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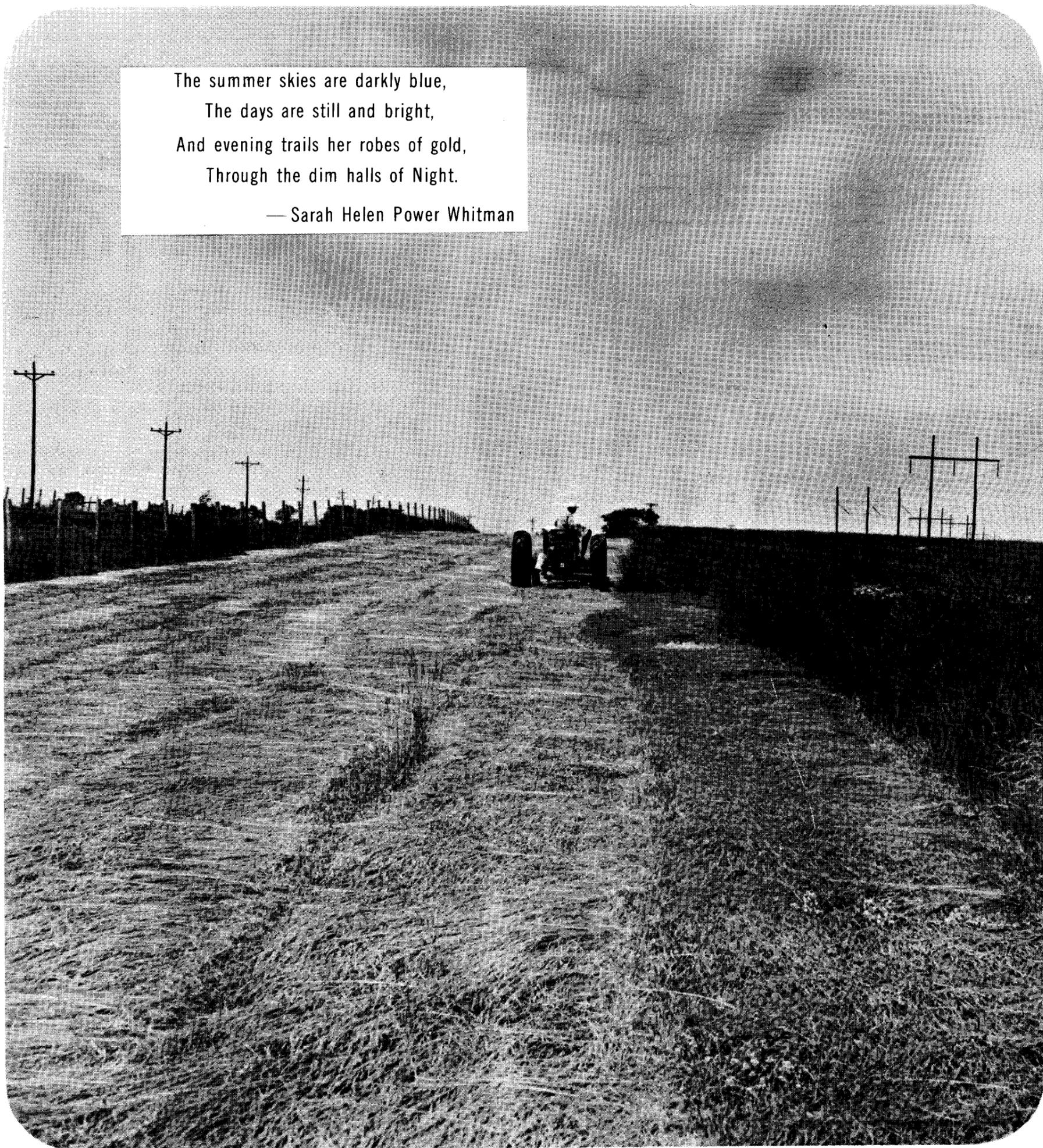
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The summer skies are darkly blue,
The days are still and bright,
And evening trails her robes of gold,
Through the dim halls of Night.

— Sarah Helen Power Whitman



Haying Season At Redstone

(Photo By Bill Kellar)

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Rocket Ruminations

A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere.
—Charles F. Kettering

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

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QUESTION: Who determines that the criteria are met and assigns spaces?

ANSWER: Custodian of the building or an official designated to approve reserved parking spaces.

QUESTION: What controls are there to prevent abuse of this privilege?

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Black Cowboys & Frontiersmen

By Ed Beasley

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One particular occasion as the bloody struggle began, even more notorious black cavalry were called in and one group surrounded Billy the Kid during one of the most violent battles between the groups. However, Billy,

knowing the terrain, managed to escape the ambush.

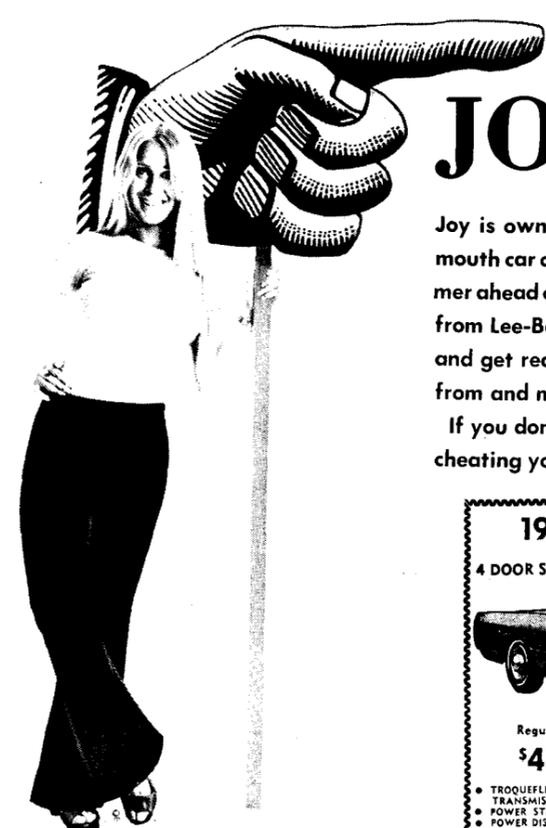
Later, a black Cavalryman delivered a proclamation issued by Governor Lew Wallace which declared an end to the hostilities and granted amnesty to all involved.

James Beckwourth, a black man, was a frontier scout and explorer, famous for the exaggerated stories he loved to tell about his adventures.

Born a slave, he ran away from home in St. Louis at the age of 19. He married a Crow Indian woman and became Chief of the Crow Nation. Some historians say the Indians considered him the greatest horse thief around, and that he was a great medicine man.

In 1850, Beckwourth discovered an important route over the Sierra-Nevada Mountains which served as a gateway to California during the Gold Rush. To this day it's called Beckwourth Pass in his honor.

Mystery surrounds his death. Some say he was poisoned by the Crow Indians for refusing to stay on as their Chief. Regardless, James Beckwourth never had a dull moment.



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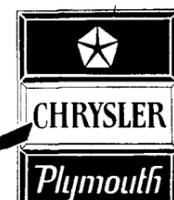
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Army Takes New Approach

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Soldiers who ignore the Army's promise of amnesty for those who seek rehabilitation and treatment, face prosecution if they're caught.

Barracks lawyers may argue that no one is going to get too tough with a guy picked up for puffing pot, but the laws are there and this is what they say:

A soldier charged under Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for "possession, sale, transfer, use or introduction of marijuana into a military unit" faces a maximum sentence of a dishonorable discharge and hard labor for five years. How much of that he gets upon conviction is a decision for the court.

Court martial under the same article for an offense involving "any other habit forming drug" could result in a maximum penalty of dishonorable discharge and 10 years confinement at hard labor.

A relatively new Army Regulation (AR 600-32) takes a more enlightened approach to drug abuse, a problem the Army now recognizes as a sickness. It allows a commander to take into consideration the degree of involvement, the individual's background and his potential for rehabilitation in coming to a decision on whether or not to make charges. Should charges be preferred for violation of the regulation, however, they could result in a court martial under Article 92, UCMJ, which provides a maximum penalty of dishonorable discharge and hard labor for up to two years upon conviction.

A soldier tried recently by general court at Redstone under Article 92 pled guilty to possession and sale of LSD. He drew a DD and a year in jail.

Chances of going to jail and staying longer are greater for drug offenses in the civilian community. Most states have tough narcotics laws. Alabama is no exception.

Among 23 drug cases involving soldiers tried in Madison County Court in the past two years:

—One soldier convicted of possession and sale of marijuana and possession of heroin got 10 years for the heroin and one year on each of the two counts involving marijuana.

—Another got 12 years on conviction for possession and sale of marijuana and heroin.

—Two got five years each for sale of LSD.

Amnesty

But Don't Wait

The Army offers amnesty to soldiers using drugs who voluntarily seek help. They can request it by going to their unit commanders. Each unit has an exemption representative—a man who knows the exemption program and can explain it.

A soldier cannot claim amnesty if he waits until he has been busted to ask for it.

—One got 15 years for possession and sale of heroin.

Alabama's laws, like the Uniform Code, make some distinction between marijuana and other drugs.

The law authorizes twice that sentence for conviction on a second offense and under Alabama law, it's a second offense if the individual has any prior conviction on his record relation to drugs—including marijuana.

Conviction on a first offense involving possession of marijuana for personal use only is a misdemeanor in Alabama and carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

A second offense on the same charge, however, moves the offender right into the big league.

That's a felony under Alabama law. The sentence upon conviction is not less than two nor more than 15 years in prison and a fine of \$25,000. The same penalty can be imposed on a first offense conviction involving possession, sale or use of drugs other than marijuana.

Tough? Try this one on for size. According to Alabama law, a person over the age of 18 who sells, furnishes or gives drugs—including marijuana—to a person under 18 "shall, upon conviction, be imprisoned for not less than four nor more than 30 years and in addition may be fined not more than \$50,000.

Thirty-Six Years— Work Much Different

Lewis Aycock, deputy chief of the Finance and Accounting Division, is looking forward to a farm world when he retires at the end of the month.

Not the dawn to dark kind of farm work he experienced in Mississippi before he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps as a clerk 36 years ago, however, this time he will cultivate vegetables and flowers on his five acres.

The accounting world that Aycock leaves is far different too than when he began, and some of the changes he helped bring about. His work brought him awards and Army-wide recognition.



LEWIS AYCOCK

Aycock believes the climate in government is more restrictive now than it once was because there are more restraining influences upon decisions. He feels that he had more real authority as a GS9 than he does today as a GS15.

Some Good

"Everything has grown more complex. Money is tight. Skilled manpower is needed in more specialized areas. Labor unions and minority groups must be considered." Aycock finds some of the changes that have taken place are good, others not so good although necessary.

The conversion to electronic accounting machine operations which occurred during his tenure, for example, created a need for different skills. Automated accounting reduced the need for large numbers of accounting clerks and created a need for

Retirements Up— Downgrades Down

A swelling tide of retirements has brought heartening news to a number of Missile Command civilians sweating out downgrade actions as a result of a realignment of command functions.

Two months ago, notices went out to 200 persons advising them of reassignments or downgrading. One-hundred three civilians were slated for lower grades effective June 26.

As of last Friday, however, this number had shrunk to 49.

Retirement action has been signed by 109 persons during June according to the Civilian Personnel Division. The big jump is due primarily to a 4.8 per cent annuity increase for persons retiring prior to June 30.

The increase, announced late in May, will be reflected in annuity checks mailed August 1, according to the Civil Service Commission announcement.

At the same time the Commission said that in pending disability retirement cases, applicants may request agencies to place them on leave without pay from and including July 1, 1972, so as to qualify for the annuity increase.

In the event the disability retirement claim is disallowed, sick or annual leave with pay may be substituted retroactively for the leave without pay.

If the claim is allowed, the accumulated annual leave will be paid in a lump sum. Sick leave will be allowed in the computation of the annuity rate.

Gen. Gates Sets Retirement Plans

Brigadier General Mahlon E. He has been director of Gates, the first commanding Research, Development, and general of the Safeguard Logistics Engineering at Army Materiel Command, is retiring from the Command Headquarters since Army effective July 1. April 1971.

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Eleven Redstone men have just added their names to the alumni rolls of Pershing Tech.

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Now entering its 14th year, the Martin school, which operates under contract to the Missile Command, has graduated more than 7,000 military and civilian students—either at classrooms in Orlando or on sites where Pershing is deployed.

The school's basic mission is to provide skilled operators and

maintenance people for every piece of Pershing equipment. And when students can't go to Orlando, a training team from Orlando goes to the students.

Many of the training courses Martin is conducting now were prompted by modifications to Pershing equipment. Last year, for example, nearly 2,400 students completed one or more short courses when Pershing switched to new PIA ground support equipment.

Recent training for Redstone students featured a repairman's course on Pershing Guidance and Control equipment and an opera-

tor and maintenance course on the missile power station.

Training, depending on the complexity of the course, runs from a few days to 16 weeks. A typical class averages 12-15 students, ranging in rank from private to lieutenant colonel and up to GS 15 civilians. Educational background varies from high school diplomas to PhD degrees.

The bulk of students usually include training schools such as the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone, Field Artillery School at Fort Bliss, and Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. Joining them are civilians from Army Materiel Command depots and subcom-

mands and Pershing troops from both the United States and Europe.

Jack Rogers, a Training Specialist for the Technical Assistance and New Equipment Training Division, Directorate for Maintenance, monitors and coordinates training for the Missile Command.

Redstone men who completed the G&C repairman's course were:

Eugene Cook, Sp/7 Wendell Holmes, James Lang, Jr., Jack Laswell, Orville Miller, CW2 Burton Morris, James Pace, SP/7 Calvin Pinkney, Judge Posey, Sp/5 Laverne Spearman and Sp/7 Guy Stophel.

Laswell, Miller, Morris and Pace also completed the power station operator and maintenance course.

MICOM Coffee

Wives of officers assigned to the Missile Command will hold a Coffee at 10 a.m. in the Hawk Room of the Officers Open Mess June 27.

Wives not contacted by June 23 can make reservations by calling Mrs. S.C. Skemp, Jr., 837-5232 or Mrs. R.P. Loshbough, 837-6434. Cancellations will be accepted until noon on Monday.



FOLLOW DIRECTIONS—That's what instructor James Woods (center) advises as Redstone missilemen check a component test station. From left are Eugene Cook, SFC Wendell Holmes, SP5 Laverne Spearman and CWO Burton Morris.

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Graduation Is The Beginning

Training does not stop with the completion of a course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. On the contrary, this training experience moves to all corners of the earth, where each individual student will be relied upon to produce evidences of the knowledge he has gained.

This was the message delivered last week to 20 graduating students at MMCS by Lt. Col. Walter G. Greiner, chief of the Hazardous Devices division at the school.

Greiner estimated that a student learns only 15 percent of his total knowledge in school, while the remaining 85 percent is acquired through practical, on-the-job training.

Noting that the Army was

celebrating its 197th birthday, Greiner urged the men to view their training at MMCS as "preparation to support the flag of our country."

Recognized as honor graduates were: Sergeant Arthur J. Saraber, of the Netherlands, with a 96.49 grade average in the Nike missile repair course; First Lieutenant Ryuzaburo Tachibana, of Japan, with a 90.79 average in the Nike hipar acquisition radar and radar simulator repair course; Private Herbert L. Coats, with an 85.54 index in the Sergeant firing set repair class; and Private Robert R. Browning, of Edna, Tex., with a 95.11 average in the Army nuclear weapons electronics specialist course.

MEDDAC-AFGE Talks Underway

Formal negotiations leading to an agreement between the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity at Redstone, and Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees begin today.

It will be the first agreement between the union and MEDDAC. Previously, labor-management relations within MEDDAC were formalized by agreement of both parties, by incorporation in the agreement between the Army Missile Command and Local 1858.

MEDDAC and the union ex-

changed proposals last week. The formal negotiating sessions have been set for Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Lt. Col. John B. Noone has been named chief negotiator for MEDDAC. His union counterpart is Ernest Jackson. The management negotiating team includes John Mikitish and Leonard Brockman of the Civilian Personnel Division.

Other union negotiations, are Joseph Miller, alternate chief negotiator; Eunice Holden and June Handy.

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THURSDAY, 22 June
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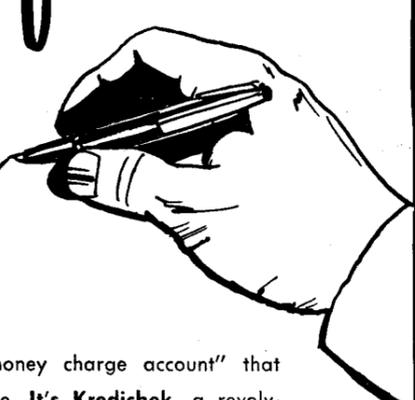
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MISD Winning Streak Halted At Ten Games

Late Rally Gives MIA 8-7 Win In Big Upset

by Doug McKee

Missile Intelligence and the Metrology Lab are the talk of Civilian Welfare Fund circles after each capped a two-win week of play with stunning upsets over higher regarded rivals last week.

The former warmed up for an encounter with the unbeaten MISD by blasting SAFLOG on Tuesday. Two nights later MIA sent the leaders spinning into the loss column with an 8-7 setback.

Metrology pulled their form reversal on Tuesday with a resounding 24-9 shellacking of the corps of Engineers. The combination of numbers seemed so good that Metrology went on and thumped SAFLOG by the same score on Thursday.

Other Tuesday contests saw 3 Materiel Management slaughter Missile Systems, 24-1, and MISD make it ten in a row at the expense of GEM, 22-8.

On Thursday GEM earned a split on the week with a 10-4 win over Missile Systems and Materiel Management added to the COE woes, 15-8.

MIA's Jim Gamble came through with a two out single and two runners crossed the plate as MIA hung the first defeat of the season on MISD. MISD had taken a 7-5 lead going into the seventh before MIA rallied for the win. Gamble added two other singles to his total and Bob Pacheco had a double and two singles to aid in the attack.

Randy Sumner and Russ Ward had three hits a piece and Jerry Arszman had the only homer of the game in the losing effort. Larry Bennett picked up the win and George Lillard was the loser.

Earlier MIA had a couple of homers from Jack Harris and one circuit blast from Bob Pacheco in the easy win over Saflog. Pacheco also had two doubles and a single to aid Curt Gentry who pitched the win. Paul Linderman suffered the loss.

Metrology laid down a single attack in the upset win over COE.

Bob Medlock, Fred Amparan, Jack Bessinger and Ron Edwards had four hits a piece to lead the way. Bessinger also hit a four-bagger and Fred Porter hit a two run homer as Don Agner picked up the win. Hamil Martin hit for the circuit twice and Fred Taylor once in the losing effort. Martin took the loss.

Jerry Williams and Ron Edwards both went four for five to lead the win against Saflog while Agner pitched for the win. John McCormick had two doubles and a single for the losers.

Lindon Calvert hurled Mat Mgmt. over Msl systems and had homers from Dave Blackwood, Bill Hart, Jim Poules and John Mc-Peters. Tom Johnson suffered the loss.

Big John Roberts hit three out of the park and Buddy Lewis added one in the romp over GEM. Hal Jacobs and Jerry Arszman had three hits a piece to aid in the attack. Ron Eystone and Rudi Fruchrich had three hits each for the losers.

GEM scored five runs in the first inning and then held on to take Msl. Systems in a defensive battle. Wayne Dahlke supplied the power with two circuit shots and Eystone had three hits to spark the win, for Ken Suits. Perry Michael had a perfect four for four for the losers.

Bill Hart and Bishop Arnold had three run homers in leading Mat Mgmt. past COE, and Jim Poules and Hunter Horton also chipped in with solo shots as Lindon Calvert picked up his ninth win of the season. COE's vaunted power was held in check but losing pitcher Dave Cassidy managed to get three hits.

How They Stand

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|-------------|----|----|
| MISD | 10 | 1 |
| Mat Mgmt | 9 | 2 |
| COE | 7 | 4 |
| MIA | 7 | 4 |
| Metrology | 6 | 5 |
| GEM | 4 | 7 |
| Saf Log | 1 | 10 |
| Msl Systems | 0 | 11 |

Sub-Par Round

National Golf Day was observed by the Officers Wives Golf Group last week.

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RSA Youths Reap Rich Harvest Of Trophies

Redstone's youthful bowling set reaped a rich harvest of trophies for their sterling performances in the recent Alabama State Junior Bowling tournament held in Montgomery.

The dependent youngsters included a pair of first places awards among their 25 prize winning efforts with an even dozen youths taking home one or more trophies.

The Division IV girls, Becky Haynes and Erin Sullivan, were the leaders with the former winning four awards and the latter one less.

Becky captured both the scratch and handicapped all-events titles in her class and rolled the third best singles total in addition to being a member of the second place team.

Erin rolled with the same team, shot the ninth best singles score and share third place in doubles with Arlene Carrasquillo, another member of the runner up team. The other two members of the team were Joan Lau and Kathy Hill.

The other championship trophy was won by Patsy Sammons, who has since left Redstone. Patsy was the Division I singles champion in addition to placing eleventh in all-events.

Alan Makanani and Mark Hopkins were other double winners. The two shared second in Division II doubles with Alan coming in eleventh in all-events. Mark rolled his singles in Division I, taking seventh.

Levie-Leahy Duo Shoots Low Round

Bill Levie and Ed Leahy pooled their talents last week in showing the way to their P&P Golf League rivals with a one-under 107 net good for a 4-2 team win over the Billy Perkins-Connie Chavez duo.

The league secretary, Levie, toured the Piedmont Par 3 course in 62 with a ten handicap while his partner shot a 66 to go along with his eleven handicap. It was the second lowest team net in league play this season. Only a 102 turned in by Ed Clarke and Bob Wiginton

was lower.

The low individual round of the week was shot by Paul Greib who fired a three-under 51.

In team play the Hawk Engineering Troupe, with J.D. Kirkland and Mickey Moore handling the honors, maintained a three-point margin by winning four of six points from Bob Mick and Al Dorace.

Second place is possession of the tandem of Lee Keim and George Moss.

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UTC, MICOM Dominate In Softball

Soccer Team Tramps Benning

Nineteen German Air Force and three Italian Air Force students attending MMCS journeyed to Fort Benning this past weekend to compete against Benning's soccer team. The MMCS team chalked up a resounding 9-1 victory.

The team was captained by Cpt. H. Woelfel, Executive Officer, German Air Force Liaison.

The three individuals scoring all nine points were Sgt. M. Krause who scored two points in the first period and three points in the second; Sgt. E. Kueter, scored three points in the second period and Sgt. D. Sponseil scored one point in the first period.

The team is known as the MMCS International Soccer Club and at the present time is comprised primarily of German and Italian students. However, the club is looking for new members for the new season which will start at the end of August. Anyone desiring to join the club can call Captain Woelfel at 876-1803.

Their Fielding Darn Good Too

The Missile Command picked on their nearest rivals last week in running their unbeaten string of Huntsville Women's Softball league wins to ten.

Wins over the Fraternal Club and State Farm dropped the curtain on the first half of the league season. The Fraternal Club took second pace after losing only to MICOM while State Farm was another notch back with a pair of losses.

Defense was the name of the game in both of the wins last week and the Army gals showed the league they were just as proficient with their gloves as with their bats.

Sara Fisk handled the pitching in the 12-5 win over the Fraternal Club in a battle of unbeatens. MICOM wrapped up the win with a five-run burst in the fifth with two-run homers by Barbara Ikard and Glenda Kidd supplying the punch.

It was the third hit for each and equalled the base hit output of Barbara Roberson who included a double and a triple in her production.

Gladys Hill was even stingier with the State Farm hitters, limiting them to six hits in hurling a 13-2 victory.

Ikard doubled home a pair of scores and Jackie Carswell made it a five-run inning with a three-run homer as MICOM jumped off to a opening stanza lead that proved enough for the victory.

RSA Swimmers Capture Opener

Redstone's entry in the Rocket City Swim League got the season off to a memorable start last week.

The YSP-sponsored Arsenal team won its first dual meet and moved into undisputed top spot in the league's "C" Division, defeating Randolph School 298-196 in the Arsenal pool.

Redstone's race against Randolph was the sole contest in the division.

Those scoring points in individual age group events for Redstone included the following boys: 8-U: M. Sullivan, T. Sullivan, D. Petkovsek; 9-10: J. Mayo and B. Askins; 11-12: B. Mayo, B. Stephens, J. Peters, L. Wallace and R. Simond; 13-14: R. Chalenburg and B. Blunt; 15-17: M. Hand, M. Hertzog, S. Spaulding, T. Murphy, G. Dougherty and P. Hand.

Girls who added to the team total included: 6-U: M. O'Brien;

Unit-level softball launched the second half of its season last week, with UTC and MICOM continuing their domination of league play.

UTC bettered its season record to nine victories without a loss, as ace hurler Ron Lockwood and his teammates topped Company A, 9-2, and dazzled the 4th ETC, 10-0.

Elsewhere in National division play, the 6th ETC scored eight runs in the first inning to swamp the Marines, 12-6. The Marines, however, got revenge later in the week by dumping the 9th ETC, 9-5.

In still more National division battles, SAFEGUARD blitzed the 6th ETC, while the 9th ETC put on a stirring rally, scoring five times in the last inning to edge the 4th ETC, 12-11. And Company A, paced by Reymundo Granillio, stayed within striking distance of league-leading UTC by outlasting the 3rd ETC, 15-12.

Action in the American division saw MICOM continue its torrid

8-U: J. Hand, M. Rutledge and B. Manna; 9-10: T. Spradling and P. Mayo; 11-12: C. Sullivan, J. Sterling, T. Spradling, N. Hand, L. Miller, C. Enright and J. Sullivan; 13-14: L. Hertzog, B. Peters and C. Enright; 15-17: E. Morgan and L. Carlson.

pace with triumphs over 1st ETC, the 291st MPs, 16-1. Finally, the 11-2, and over SOC (forfeit). SOC 200th Ordnance Detachment had did show up later in the week, but everyone in stitches with a 15-12 victory over the Medics.

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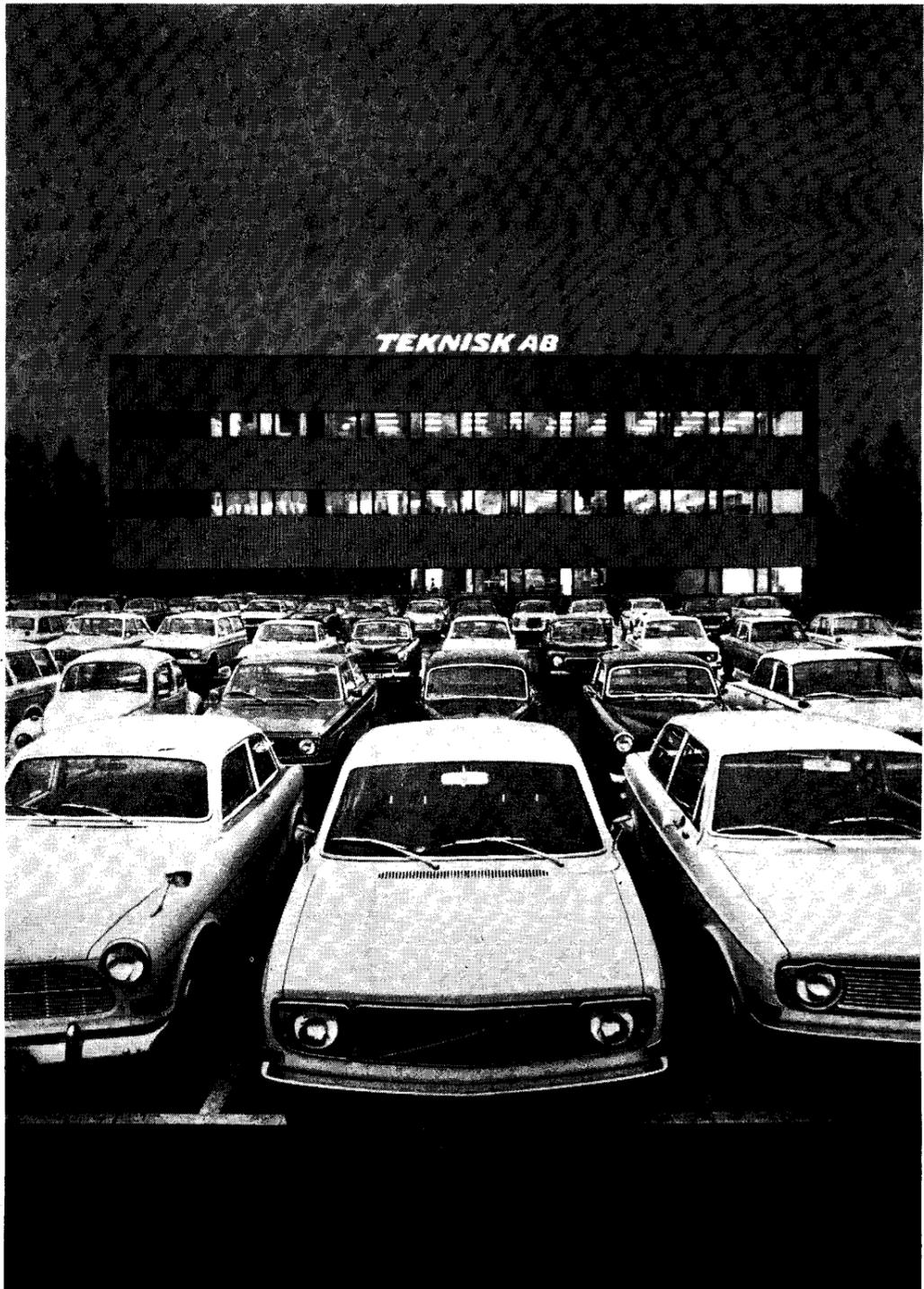
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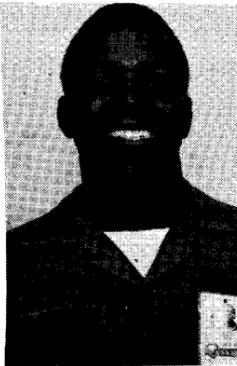
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Promotions

The following personnel from 1st Battalion, School Brigade, were promoted to their present ranks on June 13:



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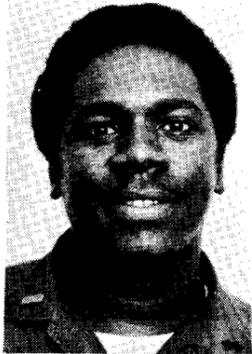
MSG Adrian L. Samson, Co. A, Senior Instructor in the Ammunition Department, MMCS.

SFC Andrew Jackson, Jr., Co. A, Instructor in the Ammunition Department, MMCS.

SFC Lawrence J. Strohfus, Co. B, Senior Instructor in the Ammunition Department, MMCS.

New CO

2nd Lt. Thomas H. Brown assumed command of the 200th Ordnance Detachment, UTC, on

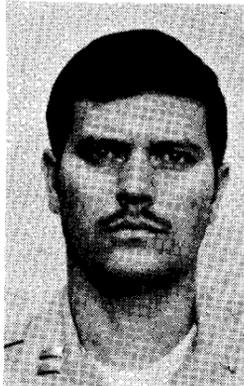


BROWN

June 16. He was previously assigned to the Evaluation and Training Branch, UTC. Lt. Brown is a 1971 graduate of Tuskegee Institute.

MOI Course

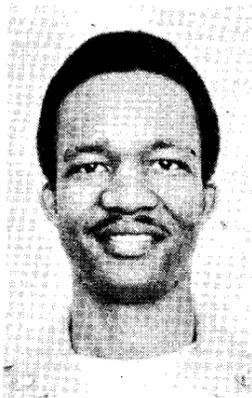
Cpt. Freddie G. Smith, Chief of the NIKE Division, was recently selected as the outstanding



SMITH

student in the MOI course. Cpt. Smith is assigned to HHC, School Brigade, and was previously assigned to HHC, 54th General Support Group, RVN.

Also recognized for outstanding achievement in the two-week Methods of Instruction course



MOORE

was SP4 Haywood Moore of Company C. Moore is an instructor in the HAWK Missile and Launcher Repair course.

SOM

SP4 Charles R. Hill, Co. C, has been selected as 1st Battalion's

Soldier of the Month for June. Hill hails from Chattanooga,



HILL

Tenn., and is assigned as in-processing clerk in HHC. He will now compete against the 2nd

Battalion and UTC for Post Soldier of the Month.



SOLDIER OF MONTH—SP4 James Weaver, 1st Battalion and Post Soldier of the Month (SOM) for May, received a pleasant surprise this past week. Maj. Robert E. Vanlandingham, CO, 1st Battalion, presented Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Weaver of Anacortes, Wash., with a letter expressing his appreciation for their son's accomplishments and what was required to attain SOM. Also shown in the picture are Weaver's brother and sister and his wife.

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Attitude Is Most Important

When you want to learn about a subject... talk to an expert. This past week military personnel had an opportunity to hear Johnny Boyd, former Indianapolis race driver, discuss driving safety.

Boyd is a member of the Champion Spark Plug Safety Program and has been visiting military installations and high schools throughout the nation since 1961 talking about safe driving.

According to Boyd: "I have talked to hundreds of thousands of people in the last 11 years. If I have been able to convert even 1 percent to drive safer, then the program is a success."

Is he an expert? Though Boyd may not describe himself that way, he has plenty of experience on the road and racetrack. He raced in the Indianapolis 500 for 12 consecutive years, 1955 through 1966, and there aren't many drivers around with a record like that.

In 1958 he finished third after having led for part of the race. A slow pit crew and confusion in changing a tire cost him the lead and the race.

His 161 mph practice round for the 1967 race was one of the fastest

laps in the qualifying, but other difficulties caused his car to be scratched before the race.

Talking to the soldiers, Boyd stressed these points: "The most important thing in driving is the individual's attitude. The driver should make sure that his vehicle is in the best possible condition. The driver should be alert and courteous to other drivers. He should look for ways to improve his driving."

Boyd continued: "It's not speed itself that kills, it's what speed brings about. When you are speeding you have to think of what would happen if someone suddenly pulled out in front of you. Could you stop in time? Or what would happen if a tire blew out? Could you bring the car to a safe stop? You have to be able to cope with the unexpected."

Discussing speed, Boyd said: "When authorities post a certain speed limit, it is the speed they think the average driver can safely drive and cope with the unexpected. These limits are posted for ideal conditions. The driver must allow for weather and traffic conditions and slow his speed down

accordingly.

He had special advice for those drivers who like to customize and

dude their cars up. When you see professional drivers who have the rear end of their car jacked up, have wide racing tires and souped-

up engines, you notice they transport them on trailers. . . they don't drive them on the highways.

Most of the fellows who raise the rear end, put on wide tires and soup up the engines, don't realize they are placing additional stress on the front end of their cars, are

changing the center of gravity, and are driving a car that is not designed for highway driving.

Boyd ended this presentation with this thought: "Sometimes you should just sit down and think of times you exceeded the speed limits or violated traffic laws that

could have gotten you seriously injured or injured someone else. Then resolve to be more considerate in your driving and you'll find it will be safer too."

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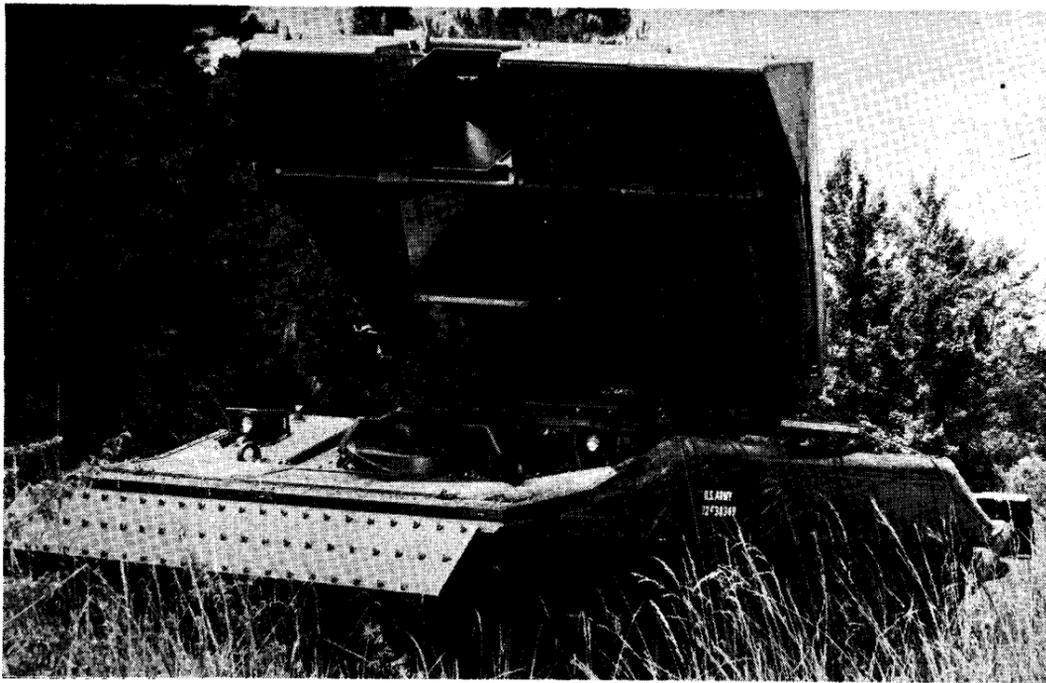
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LTC Sweat Joins RASA

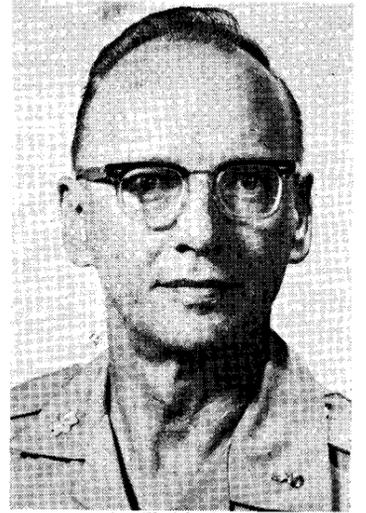
Lieutenant Colonel Melvin H. Sweat has joined the Morale and Welfare Division staff of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

He and his family recently returned from the Pirmasens Army Depot in Germany where they spent four years.

In August, Sweat will take over as chief of the division from Lieutenant Colonel Russel L. Brons who intends to retire.

The Division handles such matters as the Central Post Fund and the Nonappropriated Fund Service Center. It also administers the Army Community Services including the education office, retirement services and the lending closet.

Sweat's former assignments have been in supply.



LTC SWEAT

LTG Zais Assumes Command

Lt. Gen. Zais assumed command of the Third United States Army yesterday.

General Zais served as Director for Operations (J-3) on the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, since August 1970.

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Inexpensive Data

Obsolete Missiles Find Use

The Missile Command has begun a program with a multi-rail launcher that is mobile, can be reloaded mechanically in just minutes and can carry and fire four Little John missiles.

Major Hal Craig, project officer, said the program is designed to improve launcher technology and, particularly, to keep the Army abreast of conventional launch techniques.

Northrop Corporation in Huntsville, designed, fabricated and adapted the launcher to the M-551 chassis which is the same vehicle used by the Shillelagh missile system.

Northrop, under contract to the Missile Command, delivered the vehicle to the Army during a recent ceremony at Redstone. Frank W. Lynch, Vice President and General Manager of Northrop's Electro-Mechanical Division, delivered equipment to Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director for Research Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

MICOM engineers are now in-

stalling and checking instrumentation to determine launch characteristics. Later this summer, test crews will fire eight missiles at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, to evaluate the system. Plans call for two missiles to be fired, one after the other, two missiles simultaneously, and then a ripple of four.

"This program is an inexpensive

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Following personnel are scheduled for retirement at the end of June:

COL Robert J. Bennett, (SAF-SCOM), COL James W. Ferguson, (SAFSCOM), COL James W. Goodwin, Jr., (MICOM), LTC Robert D. Bayne, (MMCS), LTC Robert A. Boxell, (Tng Dev Agency, Orlando, FL).

CW3 Joseph B. Keegan, (MICOM), CW2 Lindsay R. Ellington, Jr. (MICOM), CW2 Curtis Payne, (SAFLOG), CW2 Wilfred B. Theberge, (UTC).

SGM Dudley C. Berryman, Jr. (MMCS), MSG Ray H. Britton, (MMCS), MSG James O. Hardin, (MMCS), MSG William J. Stoner,

(MICOM), SFC Samuel W. Anderson, (MMCS), SFC Bertram M. BOWENS, (UTC).

SFC Donald Fulgham, (MICOM), USAMICOM Transfer Pt (Retirement only), SFC H.D. Griffin, (MICOM), SFC Donald E. Rowe, (95th Calbr Co.), SFC Robert L. Williams, (95th Calbr Co.), SFC Edward R. Swann, (MMCS).

SSG John H. Cornelison, (MMCS), SSG Rodolfo Fernandez, (MEDDAC), SP6 John G. Mulhauser (RASA), SSG William W. Weaver, (RASA), SSG Robert G. Wilson, (MEDDAC), and SGT Arthur C. Arsenault, (RASA).



YOUNG WENDT

Safeguard Officers Cited

Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Young, and Major Robert Wendt, members of the Safeguard's Site Activation Directorate, have received the Army's Meritorious Service Medal.

Lt. Col. Young was awarded the MSM for service in Korea prior to joining Safeguard last August. According to the citation, "His vast administrative and technical knowledge coupled with his ability to convey (it) . . . resulted in maximum effectiveness of the American advisory effort in the Republic of Korea."

Maj. Wendt was awarded the MSM for his service as Training Officer from August 1969 to June 1972. He was cited for an outstanding ability to analyze problems and recommend logical solutions for them.

Maj. Wendt is being reassigned and will go to Kwajalein Missile Range as a member of the Safeguard Operations Office.

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While the MMCS has trained several reserve units in the past, this is the first time that the School has received Marine Corps Reserve personnel for summer training.

Work

(Continued from page 3)

more accountants who must now assume greater responsibility.

The day of the data processor arrived and with the computer spitting out information faster than any number of accounting clerks could handle, more kinds of accounts were programmed.

One of the good changes, Aycock says, has been the integration of accounting and disbursing activities. The earlier method of having an accounting office in one location and disbursing in another created more headaches than just the messengers carrying papers and money from one to the other. He takes pride in the knowledge that despite all the changes, Redstone personnel have never missed a payday.

Most Complex

"The F&A operation at the Missile Command, which services three separate major commands and five separate activities, is the most complex and largest in the Army today," Aycock said.

"Two prototype accounting and reporting systems were developed here. One covers the PEMA (procurement of equipment and missiles) appropriation and the other research, development testing and engineering appropriation. These systems were designed to accommodate data requirements for management at all levels within the Army and caused several independent systems to be eliminated," he said.

"As a result of the Missile Command role in these two systems, we find that we are ahead of the other commodity commands in complete implementation of these relatively new systems."

Aycock considers his 16 years at Redstone have been rewarding because, "I have the finest crew I have ever had."

He is ready to give up the challenges here for a life without such precise schedules, one in which he can enjoy watching his 10 grandchildren grow and maybe help him keep his garden growing.

The first contingent of Ammunition Company, Supply Battalion, Force Service Regiment (FSR), U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, commanded by Major James V. Dunbar, arrived at MMCS on June 10 for two weeks ammunition storage training. The detachment is stationed in Columbia, S. C. The second contingent arrives on Saturday.

The ammunition storage class has been abbreviated to meet the requirements of the Marine Corps in their two weeks of active duty training.

There will be several blocks of instruction ranging from two to fifteen hours of classroom exercises. Some of the blocks being offered include introduction to chemical munitions; handling and inspection procedures for conventional and chemical munitions; Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) layout; operation of an ASP; characteristics of all types of munitions; explosive demolition materiel and emergency destruction procedures.

Most of the blocks of instructions will be in the classroom and consists of paperwork and practical exercises.

Assisting in the training will be

Major C. O. Kennedy. Each Marine Reserve unit has an active duty officer assigned to assist in the overall training and who acts in the capacity of Inspector-Instructor.

Major Dunbar is quoted as saying, "The cooperation at Redstone has been outstanding and I feel the training we receive here will definitely add to the combat readiness of the Marine unit."



Air Mailed Suggestion

Many a schoolboy has been reprimanded by his teacher for launching paper airplanes. But one school-man here may win a cash award for doing just that.

He's Donald Stapler, deputy comptroller of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He was visited last week by Delia Black, executive secretary of the local Incentive Awards Committee that gives cash awards to personnel who think up ways to improve operations and save money.

When the discussion was finished, Mrs. Black left MMCS headquarters to return to her office. Like many a man before him, Stapler was seized by a brilliant idea after the meeting was over.

Nothing daunted, he scribbled his idea on a piece of paper, yelled out the window while she was walking toward her parked car and dispatched his sudden thought by the fastest possible means - a paper airplane. She caught it and promised to drop it in the Suggestion Box.

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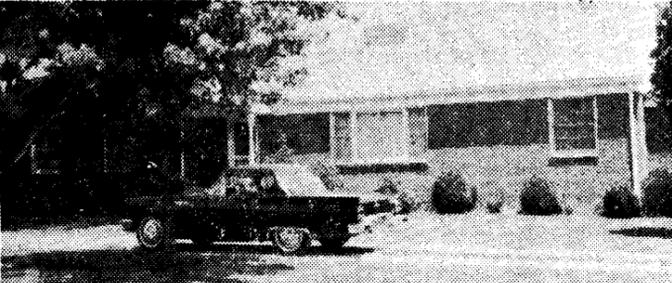
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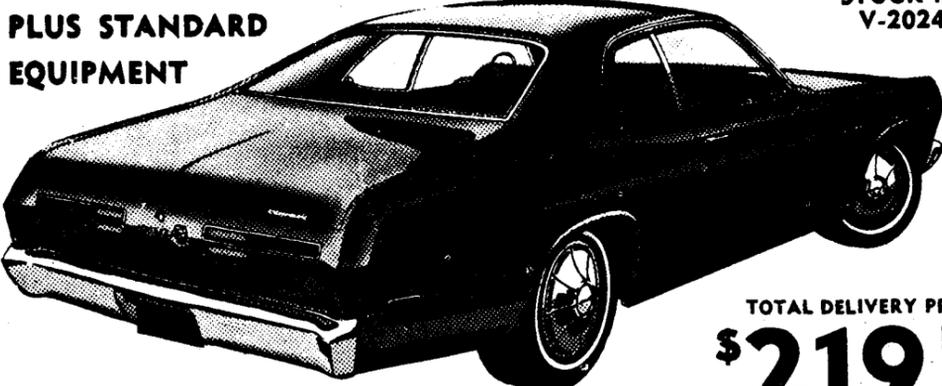
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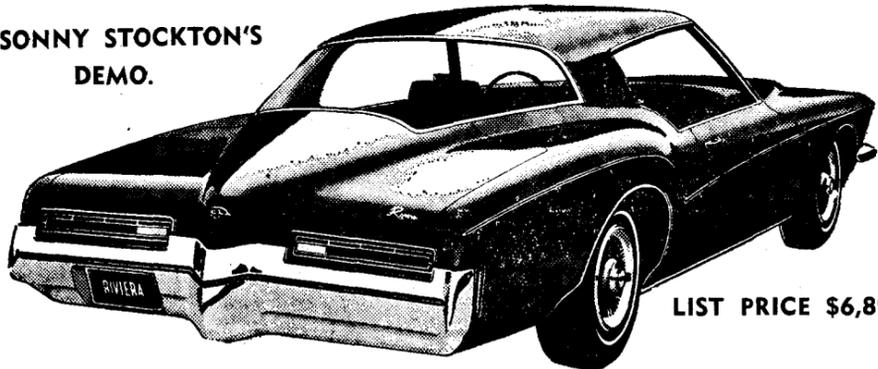
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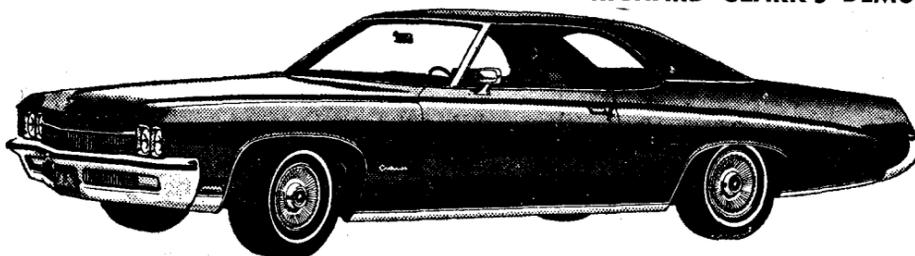
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