

the ROCKET

VOL. XXIII; NO. 6
JUNE 26, 1974

Rabies Clinic

A rabies immunization clinic will be held each Monday morning from 8-11 in building 3543. The rabies vaccination is required by law and costs \$1.25. Written notices will be circulated throughout the housing areas on-post.

Pet owners are also strongly urged by the post veterinarian, Captain William Kelch, to have their animals vaccinated against distemper annually. The cost for immunization is \$2.50.

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The Rocket is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Good Calibration

Key To Hardware Confidence

The 48 conferees attending the three day U.S. Army Area Support Calibration Conference which began here yesterday come from stations throughout the world. They have at least one thing in common. Each knows the word "Metrology" has nothing whatever to do with forecasting the weather.

That's a common—although mistaken—belief among laymen, including many people who work at Redstone Arsenal.

Fundamental to all technologies in the science of precision measurement — metrology—and its partner, calibration, the transfer of accurate measurements from a standard to a measuring instrument.

The annual conference here concerns an important subject, precision measurement and the techniques required to do it.

Mass production, technological progress, almost every facet of modern civilization depends upon precision measurement techniques. The effectiveness of the Army's weapons and equipment certainly does. Put very simply, they justify their cost and the strategic and tactical plans based—in part at least—on them only if they deliver optimum performance.

When it comes to measuring that performance, the American soldier has a very simple scale: How well his weapons and equipment function in battle. He must have confidence his hardware will do the job it was designed to do. Good calibration is a key to that confidence, a means of assuring optimum performance.

Prior to 1955 there was no Army field calibration program, with the exception of a minimal effort involving weapons. Calibration then was a program carried out in laboratories and factories. The advent of complex, high technology weapons systems—missiles for example—created the

need for a field program to assure accuracy of test and measuring equipment.

Originally begun in Philadelphia, later moved to Redstone, the Army Metrology and Calibration Center today provides technical direction and support for the Army's calibration system. A part of the center, the Army Standards Laboratory, maintains the highest level of calibration standards within the Army and provides calibration services for secondary reference labs throughout the world.

Army labs sited at certain depots both within the United States and overseas provide calibration services to Army tactical units within specified geographical areas.

Army calibration teams assigned to the laboratories have mobile equipment and provide calibration services to general and direct support units, depot maintenance activities and other Army users.

Redstone's 95th Service Company (Calibration) (TASCOM) is representative of those mobile teams, with one exception. The 95th is on call for immediate contingency support anywhere in the world.

Operating under the technical control of the Director of the Center, soldiers from this unit have pulled duty at many depots in the United States and have also been to the Congo, Germany and Spain in support of special requirements.

The Center's activities also include new equipment training, development of standards and procedures, quality assurance, data analysis, technical liaison, operation of the Army Standards Laboratory and MI-COM's internal calibration equipment.

One item on the agenda for the three day conference includes a briefing on the Center's Automated Calibration System which is intended to replace currently fielded secondhand transfer equipment.



Situation's Well In Hand?

Who was the poet that wrote, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love?"

Considering the recent numbers of apprehensions for driving while intoxicated on Redstone Arsenal, the line could easily read, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of alcohol," — except nothing rhymes with alcohol.

Redstone Military Police report 14 DWI citations and one charge of alcohol-impaired driving in March. During April, they issued 12 DWI citations and more for impaired driving.

May showed no impaired charges but 16—count 'em—16 arrests for driving while intoxicated.

Among moderate drivers, there would seem to be nothing wrong with having a drink or two with friends at the end of the day. But in group drinking, there is usually a tendency to drink more than when only one or two are discussing the day's events over a cool one.

Then, there's "Happy Hour" once or twice a week at the clubs, when drinks are cheaper than other times. Many patrons who don't usually frequent the clubs when drinks are at the regular price manage to show up during Happy Hour.

Patrons often leave the club and enter their cars believing they have the situation "well in hand." But really, do they?

Even under ideal conditions, entering and exiting the roads to the clubs are potentially hazardous adventures.

Between the NCO Club and Goss Road, for example, is a dangerous intersection where children gather. Along the north side of Goss are sports fields with players and fans constantly crossing the road.

It can be dangerous enough when a sober

driver tries to keep an eye open for heedless pedestrians. It can be a lot worse when the senses and reactions have been dulled by alcohol.

Alcohol enters the bloodstream within minutes but the kidneys may need up to an hour or more to filter out the first ounce of "bounce." In short, the detoxification—or elimination of alcohol from the blood—is a slow process.

That's why Military Police are especially diligent during Happy Hour and weekends, closely monitoring drivers leaving the clubs. They don't watch closely in hopes of harassing club partons. If an MP sees an auto crossing the center line or weaving, he knows the vehicle is not under complete control. It is his duty to stop the driver and find out what's wrong.

It's not hard for an MP to smell liquor on a motorist's breath. If he does, he may invite the motorist to the MP station and introduce him to the photo electric intoximeter, or PEI. The device measures the percentage of alcohol in the blood by sampling deep lung air.

If the PEI registers .10 or more on a scale after sampling the subject's deep lung air, the driver is, by law, presumed to be under the influence of alcohol.

If a driver refuses to take the PEI test his driving privilege on the Arsenal and his driver's license will be suspended. The MP on the scene can still record his own observations and phrases like, "incoherent speech," "loss of balance," and "belligerent attitude" can be just as effective during prosecution as a PEI reading.

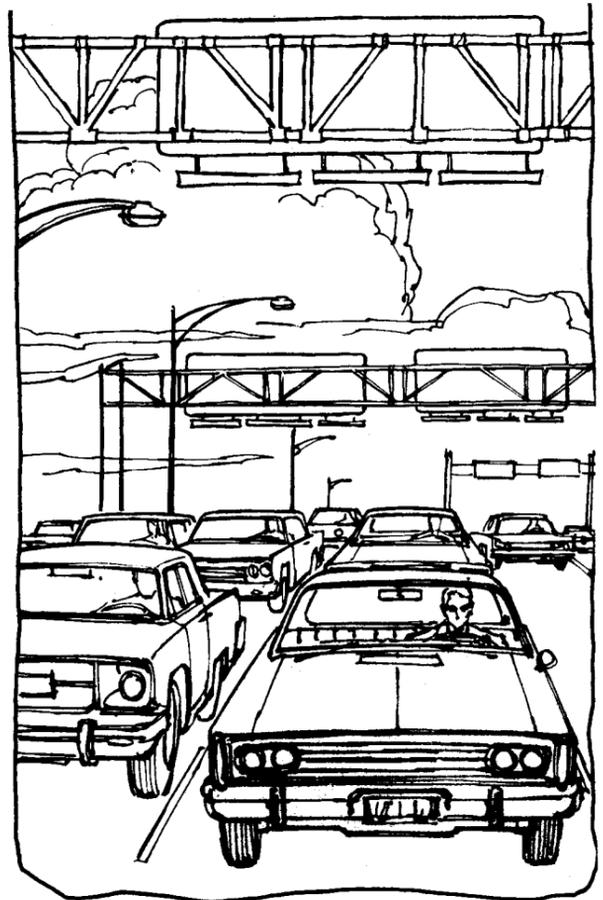
Once the MP issues a citation, the offender usually must appear before a Federal Magistrate on his court date.

Upon conviction of driving while intoxicated, the magistrate may assess a penalty of up to \$1000 and one year in jail. Driving privileges on Redstone Arsenal can be suspended for as long as one year.

And once the appropriate state's driver's license bureau is informed of the conviction, that state normally will suspend the license.

Is the risk worth the possible penalties? Each driver must answer individually.

Those who do drink are encouraged to walk home or ride with a sober friend.



Turnpike Travel

HQ TRADOC, Ft. Monroe, VA—Shortly after WW II when super highway construction in the US was stepped up, the term "highway hypnosis" was coined. This phenomena may occur in daylight but it most frequently occurs at night and results directly from driver weariness.

The brain misinterprets images picked up by the eyes. The only tried and true method to successfully combat highway hypnosis and associated fatigue is REST.

Travel on turnpikes is much safer than on rural roads. Recent National Safety Council figures indicate that over 45,000,000 miles are travelled between fatalities over turnpikes whereas only 15,000,000 miles are travelled between fatalities over rural routes.

Here are some driving hints for expressway safety:

- Keep a full gas tank, check the tires, study the map before you start and be sure you know your correct exit.
- Upon entering an expressway, speed up in the acceleration lane so you can match the speed of through traffic and blend right in.
- Don't stop and never back up. If you miss your exit, go to the next one.
- When passing, use your turn signals.
- Read the signs; they are few, but important.
- Never slow down drastically in the traffic lane.
- When leaving the expressway, slow down in the deceleration lane to ramp speed.

Road phantoms occur frequently in this era of super-roads so before you start seeing phantoms, stop and rest. Tomorrow is another day.

The Rocket

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

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805, telephone 533-0471, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$9.54 a year, or \$6.36 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

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What's For Dinner?

Here's the menu for the coming week at the civilian cafeterias on Post:

TODAY

SOUP: Vegetable
ENTREE: Country Fried Liver
Chicken & Dumplings
VEGETABLES: Green Beans
Stewed Apples
Turnip Greens
Whipped Potatoes

THURSDAY

SOUP: Chicken Noodle
ENTREE: Beef Stew
Fried Pork Steak
VEGETABLES: Blackeyed Peas
Steamed Cabbage
Harvard Beets
Home Fried Potatoes

FRIDAY

SOUP: LeGout Clam Chowder
ENTREE: Meat Loaf
Fried Flounder
VEGETABLES: Stewed Tomatoes
Lima Beans
Mixed Greens
Snowflake Potatoes

MONDAY

SOUP: Beef Noodle
ENTREE: Chopped Sirloin w/ Mushroom Gravy
Chicken Chop Suey w/ Rice
VEGETABLES: Brussel Sprouts
Butter Beans
Cream Corn
Snowflake Potatoes

TUESDAY

SOUP: Split Pea
ENTREE: Spaghetti w/Sauce
Roast Pork & Dressing
VEGETABLES: Chopped Spinach
Blackeyed Peas
Green Beans
Home Fried Potatoes

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Betty Furey "Reverse Discrimination—Just a Cop-Out."

NOTE: During a recent interview, Betty Furey, Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Army Materiel Command, discussed the status of women employed by the federal government and where they go from here.

QUESTION: What is the major obstacle to the progress of women in government agencies?

ANSWER: "Traditionally in government and in AMC the upper grade positions have been dominated by males with the majority of lower grades being filled by women. This certainly isn't equitable. I think the major obstacle is attitudes. Women have been stereotyped by men. Most women work for economic reasons, because they have to, and there has been little opportunity for these women to retrain or cross-train to move into other areas.

It's very difficult for a woman working as a GS-5 to support two children. People have to realize that women are in need of opportunity for advancement. It's a serious matter."

QUESTION: With emphasis on mobility in many of the training programs, how can women with children compete?

ANSWER: "I sincerely believe that mobility clauses have been ignored or overlooked where men were concerned for years. I think the emphasis has suddenly been rekindled since the spotlight has been on the women's movement. Studies have shown that there isn't an excessive amount of mobility in the federal government anyhow. Why should a woman have to sign an agreement saying that she'll move around the country, just to get the opportunity to improve herself?"

QUESTION: Are you a women's libber and how do you react to that association?

ANSWER: "That is definitely not true and so many people associate any women's movement with the women's libbers. The Federal Women's Program is not separate from other equal employment programs. We are concerned with opportunities that have been due women for years."

QUESTION: Do you think the federal government is genuinely concerned with equitable treatment of women or is it just on paper?

ANSWER: "I do believe that the government has honorable intentions to treat women fairly. The tragedy lies, however, in the fact that many of the people given the responsibility of changing the plight of women, just couldn't care less. Many of them still don't take the matter seriously. And believe me, equal opportunity is serious."

QUESTION: With the term "reverse discrimination" being used by some people, do you foresee a chance of this happening against men?

ANSWER: "Definitely not. There is just no comparison between the number of men and the number of women in higher paying jobs. And with the men using excuses such as "we can't" or "we won't", I don't see any possibility of reverse discrimination. I don't think there is any such thing. The term is used as a cop-out for not doing that which is right and equitable for women and other minorities."

QUESTION: Are the equal employment opportunity programs making much headway for women's rights?

ANSWER: "The EEO programs are nowhere near reality. They still have so very far to go. Particularly with the obstacles being thrown in the way. The successes have been few and far between. And, again, one of the greatest drawbacks has been the attitudes. I've had people tell me that attitudes are not easily changed. But I can say to you that I have seen attitudes of individuals change 180 degrees in a single day when these people were faced with the reality that they were being held accountable and would be disciplined for their acts of discrimination."

Best Of Three

Bev Payne, Mary Parker and Madeline Quattlebaum won first place as the Best of Three at last Wednesday's playday for 18-holders.

Mimi Diehl, Phyllis Singleton and Margaret McBrearty finished in second place with Sonja Skemp, Loy Stafford, and Jennie Bowers taking third.

First Promotion

Now Automatic

(ANF)—Normal advancement to grade E2 will now be handled automatically. At the end of four months of active duty the custodian of a man or woman's personnel record will promote the E-one unless prevented by the commander.

Time spent in a delayed entry program will not be counted toward promotion.

Betty Furey, the Federal Women's Program (FWP) Coordinator for the Army Materiel Command, was guest speaker at last night's meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW).

Mrs. Furey discussed the role of the Federal Women's Program and the goals for the future.

Prior to her appointment in December of last year, she was a Community Relations Specialist with the Justice Department Community Relations Field Office in New Orleans.

She also served as an Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor for the legal and administrative division of the Justice Dept. during that same period of time.

QUESTION: How have women fared in reductions-in-force in comparison to men?

ANSWER: "Because many of the women in lower positions were the last to be hired, they were the first to be fired. There are so many advantages given to men; that the women's can't match. For example, veteran preference. I am by no means saying that we should do away with it. But, I do think we need to reconsider its limits."

QUESTION: What specifically, can the Federal Women's Program do for women desiring to advance to a higher grade?

ANSWER: "First of all, I want to say that if a woman is happy in a lower grade position, then we certainly do not try to convince her to change her status. But, there are a lot of women who don't understand the program and don't know what steps to take. One of our main purposes is to provide career counseling to those women who want to plan a long-range career. We can also direct women toward training that could help them advance. I, for one, believe that training just for the sake of training, is of no good to anyone. But training for progress is invaluable. We are also striving to get women detailed in areas of responsibility even if it is only temporary, because each bit of experience adds to a woman's background and could mean the difference in a promotion.

"I think it is vital that women decide for themselves if they are being treated fairly or not and then commit themselves to a program that can help them."



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Clinics Resume Operations

Dental

Medical and dental services at Redstone are back in full operation following the damage done to facilities by the April tornado.

The Dental Clinic recently moved to building S-3615 and has restored complete service.

Dental appointments may be made by calling 876-1643 or 876-2616.

Health

The Troop Health Clinic has also been re-located in building S-3615. All military sick call will be provided for active duty personnel except members of the Women's Army Corps.

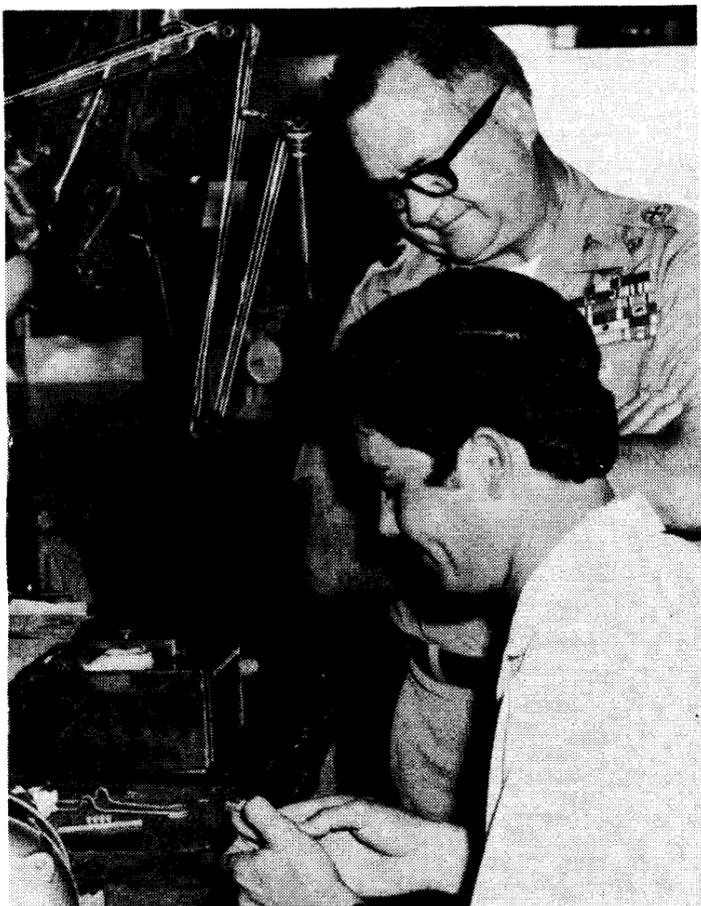
Appointments for sick call are available for E-7's and above who desire them.

Other services include routine physical examinations, retirement examinations and immunizations.

All health records for O-6's and below will be kept in the Health Clinic except those of the WAC's.

Clinic personnel hope to administer the major portion of medical services to active duty personnel except when it is necessary to make referrals to the Post Hospital.

For further information concerning the Troop Health Clinic, contact Captain Frank Barth, 876-2857.



DENTAL CLINIC—Major General Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., commander of the Army Health Services Command, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., gets a close-up view of equipment and procedures during a visit to the relocated Dental Clinic now in full operation in building 3615.



SCHOLARSHIP— The Queen of all Saints, Ladies Sodality, awarded scholarships to two contestants who tied for the honor. Kelley Lloyd, left photo, receives her \$100 scholarship from Chaplain (LTC) Anthony P. Wilwerding. Lynn Ellen Means receives her scholarship from Mrs. William Gibson, president of the Sodality. Miss Lloyd plans to study special education at Auburn. Miss Means will concentrate on medical science at the University of Montevello.

High Quality For Exchange Patrons

Throughout Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) retail and services activities, exchanges are undergoing the very close scrutiny of select groups of military personnel who make up AAFES No-Notice Evaluation Teams.

The teams, which consist of officer and noncommissioned officers of both the Army and Air Force, have for the most part, been operating since 1971. These men and women are assigned to AAFES to evaluate all aspects of exchange service in everyday environment from the standpoint of customers, then report their findings to Major General C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, for prompt follow-up action.

Colonel Lucius L. Daugherty III heads an eight person no-notice team based at AAFES headquarters. He is responsible for dispatching evaluation units to exchanges across the United States, and monitoring identical programs conducted by AAFES exchange systems in Europe and the Pacific.

In 1972 no-notice evaluations were made at 122 exchanges with 3,032 activities. Last year 136 exchanges with were checked 2,731 activities.

According to Col. Daugherty, the no-notice evaluators try to visit each exchange yearly. The teams do not follow a regular schedule or pattern that might allow the ex-

change to have previsit with marginal or unsatisfactory findings are due for considerable attention.

They observe the conditions of the parking lot and entrance, notice is made of the door attendant checking ID cards, and once inside, the team gives the store a complete once-over from the customer's standpoint.

The local exchange is seldom management aware that it has been checked until after the team has returned to a AAFES headquarters.

As might be expected, exchanges

change to have previsit with marginal or unsatisfactory findings are due for considerable attention. "Within five days of a less-than-satisfactory report, the exchange must phone in the results of corrective action taken," Col. Daugherty explained. "Within ten days a written report will be due."

Over the past year, Gen. Hospelhorn has added a new wrinkle to the no-notice evaluation concept, one that actively solicits on-the-spot comments of patrons who shop the local exchanges daily.



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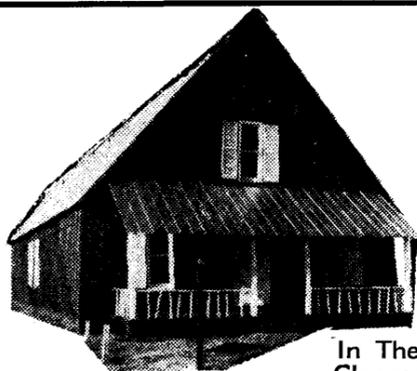
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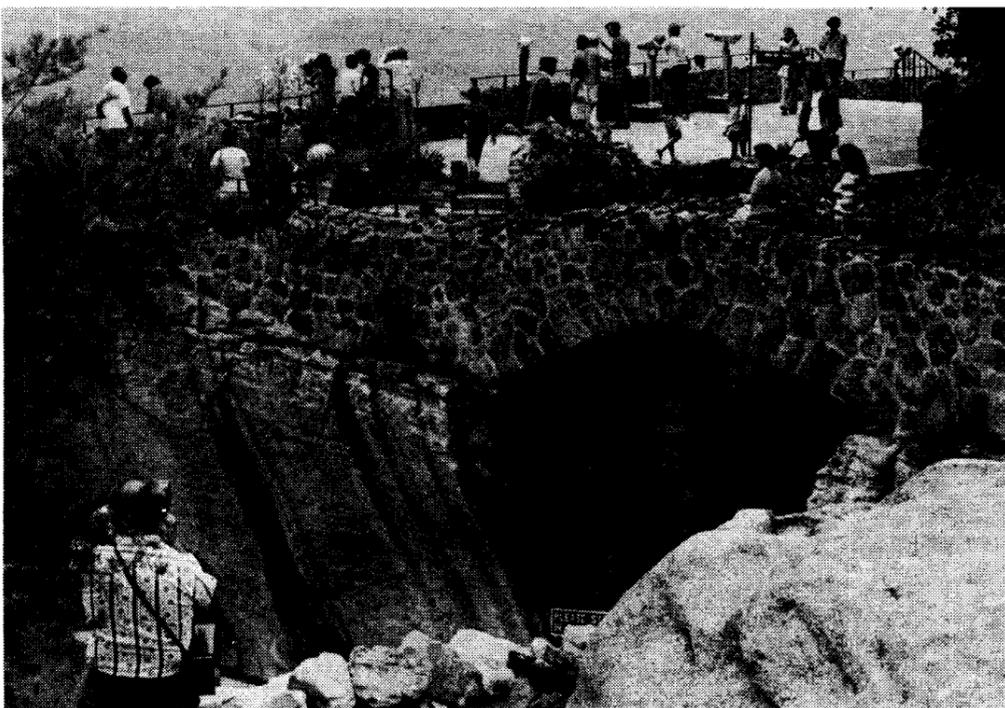
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Jr. High Set enjoys the view at Lookout Mountain

Summer Fun For All



"Good News" Club members enjoy a summer day

A fourth of July Steak fry, a day at Six Flags and a trip to Nashville are on tap in the Post Chapel's summer events program.

On the 4th of July there will be a fellowship for Protestants, Catholics and Jewish personnel. Plans call for games in the backyard of the Chapel starting at 10:30 following Mass. There will be a brief Protestant Service at that time. At 1100 a talent show will be presented.

High noon will find all participants feasting on a "steak fry", furnished by the chapel, with more recreation to follow in the afternoon . . . lasting to around five.

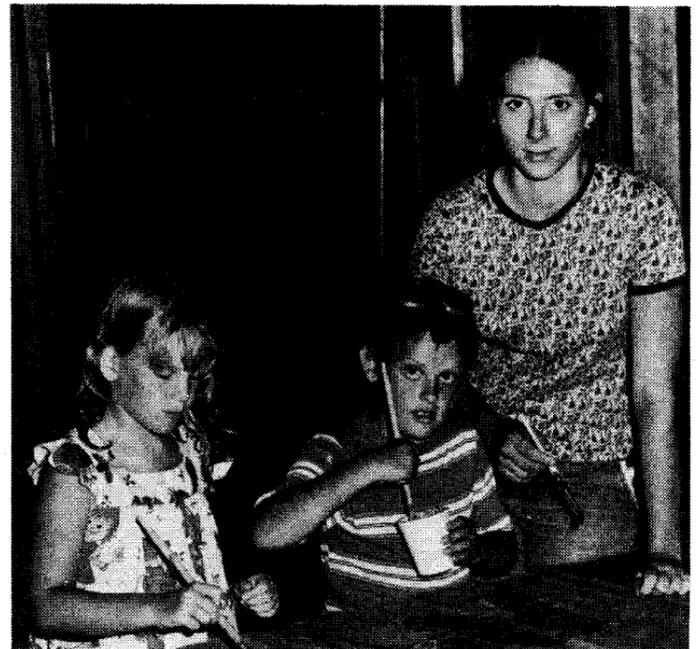
Because the steaks must be purchased—and to ensure having enough individuals and families planning to attend should sign up at the Staff Chaplains office on or before June 30.

A three day event is planned for 10-12 graders in July. They will be taking a trip to Atlanta to attend a baseball game and spend a day at Six Flags Over Georgia on July 17-19.

Young adults (enlisted men, college and career persons) will be going to Nashville, August 9-11. Plans call for a visit to Opryland USA and other points of interest.

The "Good News" Club is meeting every Thursday morning, 10 to 11:30, for 3-12 year old children. Activities include learning the "Good News" from the Bible as well as arts and crafts and outdoor games.

Protestant Vacation Church School will be getting underway on August 5 and lasting the entire week. There will be planned units of study for children ages 3 through the ninth grade. Pre-registration forms should be filled out prior to July 16.



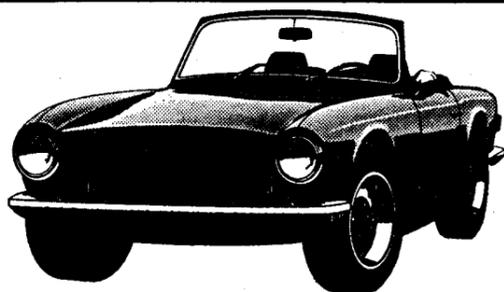
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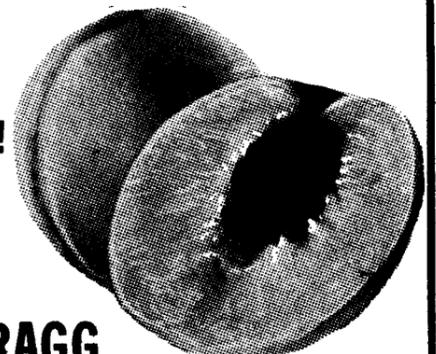
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Volunteer Effort Must Continue

Army At Planned Strength

WASHINGTON—The armed services end their first year under the all volunteer force at authorized strength, a degree of success that the Secretary of Defense noted last week was "greater than many had anticipated."

James R. Schlesinger also told newsmen in a press conference June 17 that the success of the volunteer force is "a credit particularly to those in the Army who have had the most difficult problem of all. Given the need for the all volunteer force, that effort must continue."

DOD released figures after the press conference indicating that the services will be at approximately 99.5 of planned strength on June 30. The Army, Navy and Air Force are approximately at their planned strengths. The Marines will be approximately 6,000 below. DOD said that was because the Corps requires enlistees to be high school graduates.

PROFESSIONAL

In the same session with the press, Schlesinger had high praise

for Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams and commended defense department personnel for "Professional performance" during the past year, his first at the head of the Department.

Schlesinger said in part:

"We have been distressed and concerned about the problems that General Abrams has had with his health... He is now making good progress and recovering from the operation. I want him to do exactly what the doctors tell him to do and of course we want him to come back as soon as possible to give to the Army the very effective leadership that he has given during his tenure as Chief of Staff."

"General Abrams, in my judgment, is one of our authentic national heroes. In different times, and let me say in circumstance of a different conflict than Southeast Asia, I think that it would be recognized universally by the American public and he would be universally acclaimed as one of America's greatest soldiers and heroes."

Expressing his thanks to the

civilian and military personnel of DOD for their help during his first year in office, Schlesinger also told newsmen:

DISCIPLINED BASIS

"The department is moving beyond Vietnam, has moved beyond Vietnam, into a new era which I hope sheds some of the emotionalism of the Vietnam era and that we can proceed to analyze, as a nation, defense issues on a disciplined basis... and that we will emerge with a new national consensus which supports the role of the U.S. in the world and therefore the necessary underpinnings of that role through the military capabilities of the United States."

"We have not and we will never achieve perfect performance in this department. This department consists of better than 3.1 million direct employees. It consists of all sorts of organizations. We cannot suggest that everything that will be done in this department will be correct. All that we can say is that we will attempt to put mechanisms in place to see to it that decisions are correct. When errors have been made, we will take steps to eliminate those errors."

"The stakes involved in the maintenance of a strong Department of Defense are, high."

Turnmeyer Named Deputy

Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commander, Army Missile Command (MICOM) said today that Brigadier General George E. Turnmeyer will become the MICOM Deputy Commander effective August 1.

On the same day, the Lance Project Office will move from the functional direction of the Army Materiel Command to MICOM.

General Turnmeyer has been Lance Project Manager since he came to Redstone in the spring of 1973. Colonel Robert M. Pearce, who has announced plans to retire on June 30, has been the Acting Deputy Commander of MICOM since last year.

Colonel Grayson Tate, now assigned as a Special Assistant to General Ellis, will succeed General Turnmeyer as Lance Project Manager on August 1.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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Taking A Fresh Look



KATIE BYRD

Young Women of America Program honors women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves by their contributions toward betterment of their communities, country and professions.

All three of the women were nominated for the honor by the Alabama A&M University National Alumni-Normalite Association.

Katie Byrd, an equal employment opportunity officer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School is a 1963 graduate of Alabama A&M. She received the Master of Science degree from the same institution and has also studied toward the Ph.D. degree at the Pennsylvania State University.

Past positions held with the federal government include information receptionist, intelligence research aid, electronics training instructor and education specialist.

Mrs. Byrd was founding executive secretary of the Technical Assistance Council, Inc., a member of the Missile Command's Milestone Community Council, the Women's Equity Action League and twice president of the Les Belles Amies Club for Women.

Ordained Deacon

She is an ordained deacon in the Fellowship Presbyterian Church, president of the Huntsville Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the National Association of Black Psychologists, the National Association of Women Counselors

Three women employed at Redstone have been recognized for civic and professional achievements.

Katie Byrd, Latricha Greene and Virginia Redrick were selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973, and appear in the organization's publication for the past year.

Each year the Outstanding



LATRICHA GREENE

and Deans and a member of the Pi Lambda Theta National Honor and Professional Association for Women in Education.

Her many awards include a fellowship she received to take an educational research tour of Russia during the winter of 1973.

The Huntsville resident is married to Dr. Taylor Byrd and has a son, Marcus Dalton, and a daughter, Taynetta Joy.

Latricha Greene is employed as a mathematician in the Aeroballistics Directorate at the Missile Command. The Huntsville resident received the Bachelor of Science degree from Alabama A&M University in 1967, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, in 1973.

Religious, civic and social organizational affiliations include membership in the Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where she is advisor to the Christian Youth Fellowship, Young Adults and a member of the Usher Board.

Who's Who

She is also a member of the Huntsville Chapter of the NAACP. Honors include being listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1966, and inclusion in Distinguished Young Black Americans, 1972.

The mathematics department of the University of Alabama selected Miss Greene for special recognition at the annual Honors Day, 1973.

For the past two years, she has toured Europe and the Bahamas Islands.

Virginia Redrick is also employed as a mathematician in the Aeroballistics Directorate. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Alabama A&M University in 1967.

Her religious and community involvements include membership in the Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church, where she is treasurer of the Young Adults Auxiliary; National Council of Negro Women; NAACP; and president of the Huntsville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.

She is a member of the Federally Employed Women's Association, the American Montessori Society and the Alabama A&M University Alumni Association.

She was a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1966-67.

Mrs. Redrick is married to Phillip L. Redrick and has one son, Phillip Lamont.

Army Missile Command researchers aren't re-inventing the wheel, just taking a fresh look at a thorny problem that has plagued weapon developers since the proverbial arrow was shot into the air.

That's why improving accuracy of free flight rockets is one of the new technology programs now boiling on the front burner in MICOM's research and engineering laboratories.

"We've started from the ground up," says Jim Gilmore of the Advanced Systems Concepts Office who is managing the free rocket program. "We're applying today's technology and know how to determine what causes errors in flight. Through testing and by adding a few new wrinkles and innovative approaches, we hope to design a round that will eliminate as many errors as possible."

Gilmore said researchers are investigating factors that affect rocket accuracy, among them wind sensitivity, ballistic coefficients, mallaunch, malaim and thrust malalignment.

"MICOM already has designed a wind sensitivity round and launcher and we'll fire at Redstone in July. We'll shoot from both rail and tube launchers."

Plans call for a 10-round firing program, he said, and testing and analysis of data will be completed

by FY 75.

"By that time we'll have completed our homework and be ready to design a free rocket boasting an accuracy of 5 to 9 mils."

In addition to being one of three top priority programs at MICOM (the others are terminal homing and high energy lasers), the free flight technology program is the pilot program for a new Army Materiel Command management concept—management by objectives.

That means MICOM helped establish weapon requirements and concepts.

"All the laboratories got together to determine what we wanted, what we could expect, and what we could do," Gilmore said. "We established the goals—now we'll work to solve the problems."

The free rocket program is the first to utilize this management technique at MICOM.

Scores of MICOM people have made valuable contributions to the new program but major contributors include:

Major Charles Green who is head of Artillery Systems in ASCO which includes free rockets; Earl Ricks, Ground Equipment and Materials; Leland Lee, Aeroballistics; Arnold Stokes, Propulsion; and Thomas Howell, Test and Evaluation.

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Instructor Closes Career

Ralph Burt of Huntsville, an employee at the Missile and Munitions Center and School since 1956, recently retired from his position as a supervisory training instructor in the Missile Electronics department of the facility. Burt had accumulated about 30 years of active Federal service. He has a long history of military instruction responsibility during his career, beginning at the Naval Aviation Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn., from 1948 to 1956.

civilian, Burt conducted instruction on the Corporal and Sergeant missile systems through 1962. He became supervisor in 1963. During recent years, Burt has been in charge of instructors of vacuum tubes, mechanical subjects and soldering skills, combinations of which prepare military students for further studies in missile systems.

Burt and his wife, Marjorie, plan to remain in Huntsville.



BURT

TOW Procurement Into Second Year

The Missile Command has awarded \$1.7 million to AC Electronics in Huntsville for second year procurement of equipment for the TOW anti-tank weapon system.

Under the recent award, AC Electronics will produce mounting kits to mount TOW on the M-113 armored personnel carrier. This brings the contract value to approximately \$3.3 million.

TOW is the Army's long range tank killer that can destroy any known enemy armor or knock out field fortifications.

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Interested In Wildlife Doing Something About It

The RSA Rod and Gun Club is expanding its interest in wildlife conservation.

Club officers are working with facilities engineers to improve bird habitats around the Arsenal.

Earlier this spring the Club fences a five-acre field for millet planting and several dozen mature Bicolor bushes were transplanted to provide food for the birds.

Plans to expand acreage for millet planting, controlled burning

of selected areas and creation of a new fishing lake are other projects in the discussion stage.

The Rod & Gun Club is located on the northeast corner of the Patton-Martin Road intersection.

... and Pass It On

The AMC NEWS is a monthly publication of the AMC Headquarters. It contains interesting news of headquarters and other AMC organizations. But, funding permits only one to ten distribution to AMC personnel at Redstone.

When you receive a copy, please, pass it along to someone else so that, as many of us as possible can benefit from this publication.

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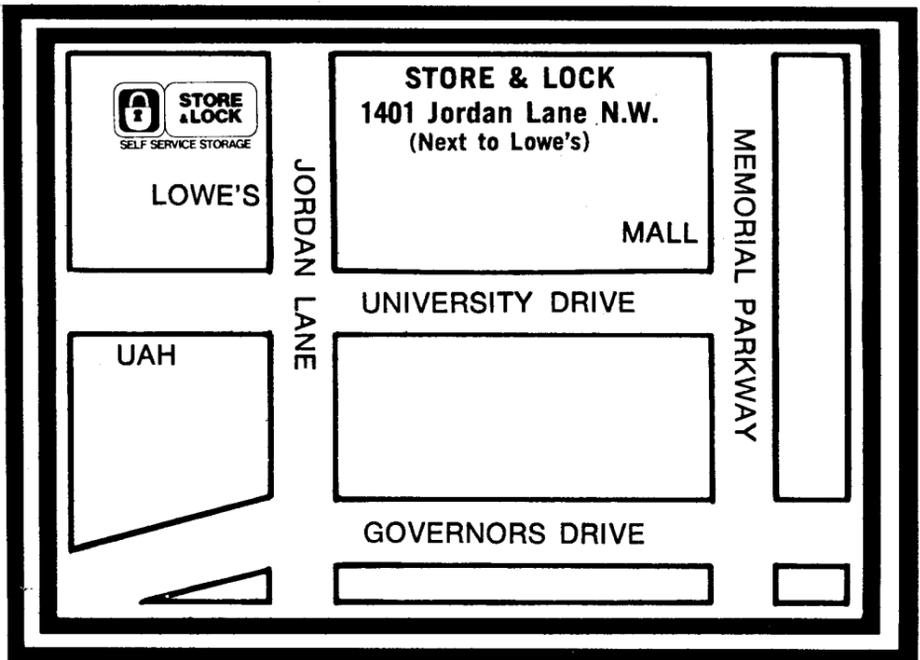
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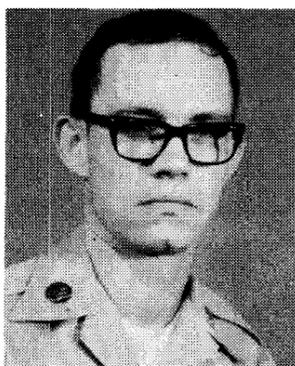
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Redstone's Best For June

Private First Class Peter V. Lampe had somewhat of a surprise last week in being named soldier of the month for June. Lampe's competition came from a woman, PFC Linda Yandt. "She has a



LAMPE

VA Hospitals Accomplish Much

Better rehabilitation for combat-injured Vietnam veterans and informative studies on brain damage, mental illness, sickle cell, and kidney disease were among research accomplishments as 136 Veterans Administration hospitals during the past year.

Therapy to help veterans who lost the speech function of their brain due to a head injury is being conducted using musically intoned speech at a Boston V.A. hospital and sign language in a hospital in St. Louis.

Studies at the Shreveport, La. hospital indicate psychic trauma may be a cause of malignant cancer. Dr. Robert S. Picard said in his research 28 out of 34 benign pathological lesions and 20 out of 28 malignancies were correctly predicted from information on psychological studies of the patients.

Studies done on sickle cell traits in regard to age have been done on veterans in a number of hospitals. No differences in frequency at age levels were found, so it is likely that sickle cell does not interfere with longevity.

Kidney disease is the fourth major cause of death in the United States. On the basis of V.A. studies done on patients exposed chronically to industrial solvents in their work, and experiments on exposure of gasoline fumes to rats, intermittent exposure to solvent fumes is considered a preventable cause of kidney failure.

sharp head on her," said Lampe. "If it wasn't for my four years of prior service, I think she would have gotten it."

Lampe hails from Omaha, Neb. and is currently enrolled in the Improved HAWK Pulse Radar Repair course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He entered the Army last October,

having served previously from 1963 to 1967. He was an armor crewman stationed in Germany for two years and spent 18 months as a drill sergeant at Fort Campbell.

Married to the former Penny S. Ford of Hermitage, Tenn., Lampe decided on MMCS and Redstone Arsenal as his guaranteed training and station of choice option.

Group Coverage

(ANF)—Insurance coverage for veterans and ready reservists under the servicemen's group life insurance act has risen to \$20,000 dollars as a result of a new law. The law also extends coverage for veterans and ready reservists not formerly covered. For more information contact your personnel officer of the Veteran's Administration.



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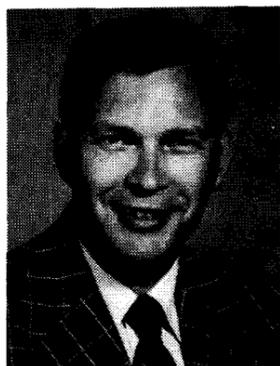
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That Promotion Could Be The Stake



THE PUSHUPS . . . "Give me 25."

photos and story
By Dave Cowan

Recently the Army announced that soldiers turning down an NCO school or a Noncommissioned Officers Education School could affect their promotion status.

Individuals who refuse to attend either school will have a statement to that effect attached to their 201 files. When such statements come to the attention of a promotion board, it could possibly deny an individual a promotion.

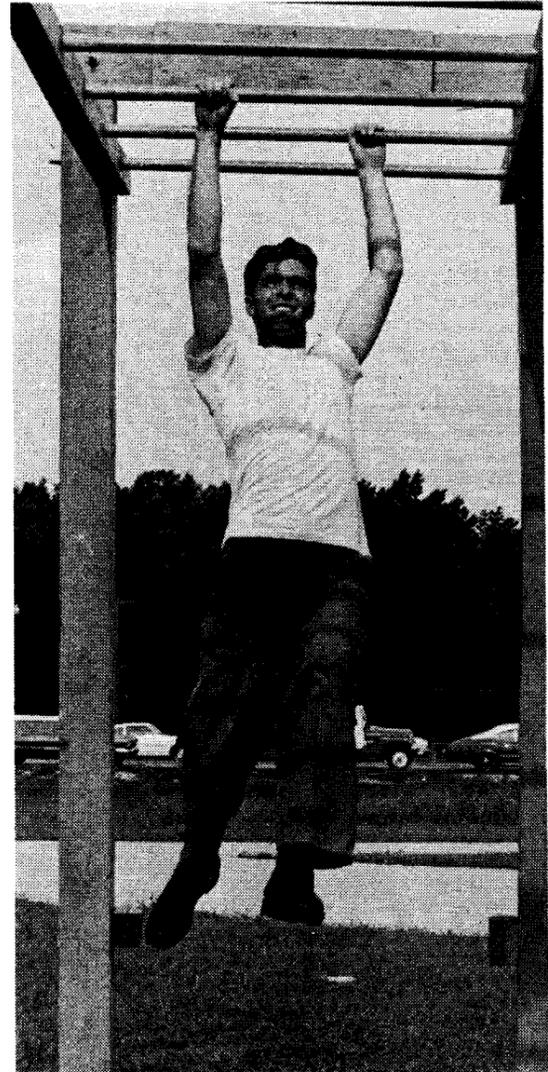
The Army also has stringent policies about the physical well-being of a soldier. One involves periodic physical training (PT) tests. Last week more than 500 soldiers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School participated in the annual PT test.

Each soldier must score at least 300 out of a possible 500 points. Of the permanent party members tested, PFC Robert Hutchesons of Company A led with 469 points, followed by SP5 Harvey Strong of Company B, 465, and Captain Dennis Coyle, Company C commander, with 452.

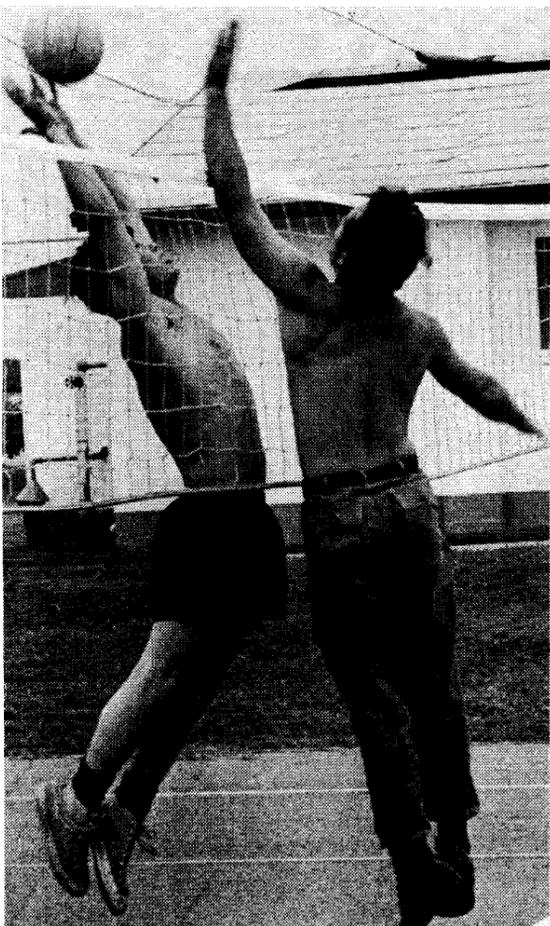
Approximately 200 officers were to take physical training tests last Saturday, according to Master Sergeant Alfred Kyliavas of S-3, School Brigade.

Kyliavas encourages all personnel who work in offices to participate in PT or some type of strenuous activity to keep in shape. For example, the office staffs of S-3 and S-4 compete in volleyball five days a week.

Whether it be sports or PT, both activities contribute greatly to combat readiness through improved mental and physical fitness and esprit de corps.



HORIZONTAL BARS . . . "I'm losing my grip."



VOLLEYBALL—Sports can also be a form of physical fitness.



ONE-MILE RUN . . . "Take a deep breath."

Fast Pitch Chase Heats Up

The missilemen continued their torrid pace last Monday night as MICOM's stalwart John Goltz pitched a nine-hitter backed by Leslie Grayson's two-run homer to defeat the 95th Calibration 9-2, in a Men's Fast-Pitch softball contest.

Grayson's homer came in the fifth inning scoring Jerry Thomas, who belted a double earlier.

The turning point of the game came in the fourth with both clubs deadlocked at 1-1. Rick Newman's triple followed by singles by Grayson and Goltz and an error gave the missilemen a 5-1 lead.

Losing pitcher Larry Sunday suffered his eighth loss in nine starts. Lance Kennamer rapped the only extra-base hit for the 95th—a triple.

Company B remained one game behind MICOM in the loss column as they trounced 4th SC, 14-7.

Harley Gray went the distance for Company B in a brilliant three-hit pitching performance, including nine strikeouts. Permanent party players Mike Fields

went two for two at the plate, while Benoist rapped a triple off losing pitcher Rhovell Younger.

Wednesday

In Wednesday's action, MICOM whitewashed the Marines 15-0, while Company B beat the 95th Calibration, 12-6.

MICOM chalked up their second win of the week with a victory Wednesday night over the Marines. Ageless missileman John Goltz pitched a six hit shut-out as J. H. Warren of the leathernecks took the loss.

The missilemen struck for eight runs in the fourth inning against the Marines with Goltz

Slow-Pitch

	W	L
291st MPs	13	0
Company C	7	3
8th SC (Team 1)	8	4
1st SC	7	4
Meddacs	5	7
6th SC	4	6
Safeguard	3	7
8th SC (Team 2)	3	7
7th SC	3	8
Company A	2	8

Fast-Pitch

	W	L
MICOM	9	0
Company B	5	1
Marines	3	4
95th Calibration	1	8
4th SC	0	7

starting the fireworks off with a single. Jerry Thomas followed with a single (his third hit of the evening) and then scored along with Goltz on Mike Spry's triple.

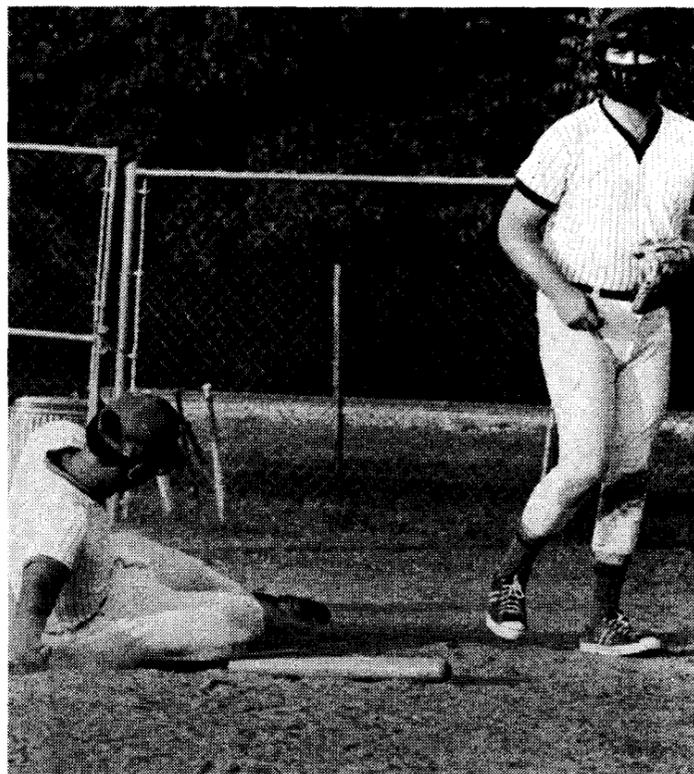
The hitting barrage continued as Don Wason and Bill France singled and then scored on Leslie Grayson's three-bagger. Arthur Perrin doubled and scored as Goltz rapped his second hit of the inning, ending the nine-hit attack.

For the Marines, R. R. Cromwell went two for two at the plate.

Relief pitcher Barton preserved a victory for Harley Gray as Company B defeated the 95th Calibration, 12-6.

Leading 7-1, Company B put the game out of reach with six hits and five runs in the sixth inning, including homeruns by Gray and Bob Kiezer.

Earlier, Mike Fields sparked a four-run rally for the B's in the fourth with a leadoff homer off losing pitcher Larry Sunday. Sunday yielded 15 hits to the permanent party, but cracked a triple and two singles at the plate.



SAFE AT HOME—Romeo Salcedo of the 95th Calibration slides safely across home plate in a game against Company B last week in the Men's Fast-Pitch League.

Stress Water, Boating Safety

A boat will sink at 6:30, Tuesday evening under the water of Braham Spring Park.

It is being deliberately scuttled by the Huntsville Power Squadron as part of a Boating Safety Demonstration Show in conjunction with Boating Safety Week.

The public is invited to the free show which will encompass aspects of water and boating safety, including extinguishing a fire by the Huntsville Fire Department.

Also assisting the Power Squadron in presenting the program will be the Huntsville-Madison County Rescue Squad, American Red Cross Water Safety Division and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. All will give safety demonstrations and tell causes of injuries and deaths on the local waterways.

Federal regulations governing operation of pleasure craft on lakes and streams will be presented. Additionally, Alabama Marine Police will be on hand to answer questions on responsibility of the individual in maintaining safe waterways.

With CWF Rivals

The Games Are Too Short

Seven innings may be long enough for most slo-pitch softball teams to settle their differences and it's definitely too long for others. But when the Interns get together with GEM in the CWF league a couple more turns at bat are necessary.

Three times the two combatants have swapped balls and strikes this year and on each occasion the regulation seven innings was just not enough. First the Interns went eight innings for a victory and later GEM squared accounts over a nine-inning route.

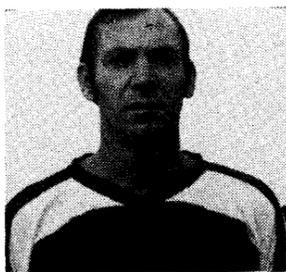
Last week the RD&E crew won the rubber game with a 15-11 decision that required eight stanzas. In other Tuesday evening encounters, Finance and Accounting squeezed past Maintenance, 8-5, MISD continued down the unbeaten path with T&E as victim number 15, 20-3, and Materiel Management had a whole lot of trouble before subduing the Comptrollers, 7-3.

On Thursday MISD took another long stride in the direction

of the title in an 8-6 win over Materiel Management, the Comptrollers romped over T&E, 18-1, the Interns had even less trouble with Maintenance, 27-1, and GEM completed a double win week at the expense of F&A, 10-1.

TUESDAY

GEM and the Interns battled through the regulation game on



BRUCE COKER . . . Hitting Pitcher

even terms and went into the eighth, tied 8-8. The winners chased seven big runs across in the first extra inning and then limited the Interns to three for the win.

Ray Whiddon and Mike Fahey each went five for five and Walt Flowers homered for the winners with the win going to Whiddon. Charles Lovejoy clubbed a homer for the Interns and Sid Sapp was charged with the loss.

The Accountants enjoyed a pair of four-run outbursts around a Maintenance rally that netted five runs for their win. Sam Dansby and Fred Richardson delivered four baggers to high-knighted the Maintenance threat.



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fense fade away with the third straight MISD conquest in battles between the rivals.

Randy Sumner drove the last spike in the MM dreams with a running catch in deep left center field with the tying runs on base. Russ Ward and Harris homered for the winners while Buddy Fees and Dan Chepkaukas were the top MM hitmakers. Coker outdueled Calvert for the win.

The Comptrollers got three hits apiece from Pete Kaspar, Mel Waters and Ken Heflin to give Vic Spradley a win over Ray Wernle and his T&E mates.

Hal Austin hit five times in a row, Len Lomax went four for five and Lovejoy delivered home run number seven to enable Garland McPeters to pick up an easy win over Maintenance.

Ray Whiddon got home run support from Len Stuckey in hurling his win for GEM over the Accountants. Ocke Fruchtnicht added three hits to the attack while Mike Reed and Collis Terry split four of the seven F&A safeties.

Here are the stats for games through last week:

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TROPHY—Ralph Santaliz, director (left) and Irving Lyles, his assistant of the Recreation Services Athletic Branch proudly display the newly purchased General's All-Sports Trophy. The CG's silver cup will be an annual revolving trophy going to the winning unit at the Arsenal. If any organization wins the Cup four consecutive times, it will remain with that group permanently. So far this year, the 8th SC leads in accumulative points with 73.8, followed by MICOM, 71.2; 4th SC, 60; Meddacs, 58.3; 6th SC, 55.3; Company B, 45.9; Company C, 43.5; 291st MPs, 41.9; 7th SC, 41; Company A, 38.8; Marines, 32.6, and the 95th Calibration, 0.4.

Too Much For One Day

By DAVE COWAN

Columbus, Ga. — Warm weather can be a ballplayer's delight, but too much of a good thing can be something else completely. The Redstone Rockets playing in smoldering heat — were eliminated in the Tri-City Slo-Pitch Softball Invitational last Saturday here.

The Rockets opened the double-elimination tournament at 8 a.m. with the temperature already near the mid 80's with the remaining 25 teams competing to follow.

In the first game, Redstone dropped a 14-13 decision to Dodd Brothers' Construction of Calhoun, Ga. The Arsenal team was to meet the Spires of Jacksonville, Fla., in the second contest, but a no-show resulted in a forfeit win for Redstone.

Back-to-back afternoon con-

tests came with the temperature well into the 90's, as Redstone faced Hanson's of Albany, Ga., and the Dixie Mack Bulldogs of Montgomery.

Redstone beat Hanson's 15-10, in the first game, but then were eliminated when the Dixie Mack Bulldogs edged them, 6-4, in extra innings. Redstone finished the tourney in eighth place as pitcher Tim Gall went the distance in all four games for the Arsenal team.

Dodd 14 Rockets 13

Redstone got onto the scoreboard first against Dodd Construction in the first game with four runs in the first inning. Bob Walker tripled, for two Ray Smith singled home Walker and scored himself on Jerry Thomas's hit.

Dodd took a 6-4 lead in the second scoring all six runs after

two outs and increased their lead to 8-5, after the Rockets came up with one run on Mike Spry's triple and Smith's sacrifice fly.

With two outs in the fifth stanza, Redstone jumped out in front, 9-8, as Smith unloaded a triple and scored on Thomas's single. Larry Shuler's two-run blast to right field capped the four-run inning.

In the bottom of the 5th, the Georgians recaptured the lead on five runs. Redstone scored three runs in the sixth but couldn't score in final inning

Rockets 15 Hanson 10

After a forfeit win for Redstone, Hanson jumped out to a 2-0 advantage in the first inning against the Rockets. But that was the last lead Hanson had as Redstone came up with four runs in the third stanza on Ron Malone's walk, who then scored on Rick Newman's double. Newman scored when Walker lofted a homerun.

The Rockets added 11 more runs in the fourth and sixth innings, while Hanson tallied four runs in the third and again in the fifth and three in the seventh.

Bulldogs 6 Rockets 4

In not so easy pickings, the exhausted Arsenal team dropped out after losing to the Dixie Mack Bulldogs. In an almost perfect match-up, the Bulldogs chewed their way to a 6-4 win in eight innings.

After a scoreless inning, Redstone took a 2-0 advantage in the second on Spry's double to right, followed by Thomas's and Hoerth's singles; Shuler's infield hit and Malone's sacrifice grounder.

In the third, the Bulldogs took advantage of four singles and two errors to take a 4-2 lead.

Redstone cut the lead to a run in the fifth on singles by Dan Skelton, Newman and Spry, and drew even in the sixth on Hoerth's unusual inside-the-park homerun.

Redstone had their work laid out for them in the eighth inning, as Dixie started off the extra stanza with two runs on a triple, single and sacrifice fly to take a 6-4 lead.

Redstone got something started in the bottom half of the inning when Smith doubled with no outs. But the cheers died shortly as Thomas lined out, Hoerth grounded out to short-stop, and Shuler flied to center.

Slo-Pitch Action . . .

291st MPs Still Lead

The battle continued to rage among the 291st MPs, Company C and 8th SC Team 1, as all three contenders were victorious in action through Wednesday of last week in the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League.

In action Monday night, Company C trimmed the 6th SC, 14-9, while 1st SC beat the 7th, 13-6.

After a poor start in the league, Company C has roared back with five consecutive wins with their latest victory over the 6th.

The students jumped out to a 2-1 advantage in the first inning over Company C, but the permanent party players came back with six runs in the second on ten singles, including a triple by J. H. Jones, to take a 7-2 lead. The "C" dwellers added four more runs in the third as Tom Ferrell blasted a three-run homer, followed by Charlie Tarp-ley's single and Jone's run-producing double.

The students rallied for two runs in the fifth, three in the sixth, and two in the seventh in-nings, but fell short of the win. For the 6th, Steve Grose homered, while Jake Smith, Arturo DelaFuente and Harry Oglesby each tripled.

The students from 1st SC took over fourth place in the standings with their 13-6 win over the 7th. Ron Hallyburton picked up his seventh win with the help of a seven-run inning in the 7th, after both teams were notched at 6-6.

The 1st SC recorded 13 hits, including four doubles, one triple and a homerun in the fourth in-ning by Larry Shuler. The 7th collected four extra-base hits—all triples—by Steve Ricket, Brian Clarke, Mike Jamero and Cary Adams.

Tuesday

Four games were played Tuesday night with the 291st MPs shellacking the 6th, 12-4; 8th SC Team 1 whipped the 7th, 20-11; Company C beat the 8th Team 2, 10-6, while Safeguard edged Company A, 8-7, in the finale.

Pitcher Tim Gall recorded his 13th win as the MPs trounced 6th SC. Gall gave up 10 hits and four runs, while Gordy Fink was tagged with the loss for the students.

The cops sewed the game up in the second inning on a seven-run outburst, including Bob Walker's 15th homer of the season. Gary Retz and Ross Still also added homers, along with Bob Starkey's triple for the MPs, Steve Grose and Bob Bowen went two for three at the plate for the 6th.

Paul Harmon blasted two homeruns as the 8th Team 1 pounded out 23 hits in their win over the 7th. Jim Johnson added another homer in the second in-ning for the 8th as Tim Nebola got the win.

The 7th collected 17 singles off Nebola, including Adams' double, but could only muster 11 runs.

Safeguard came up with one run in the seventh inning to edge Company A, 8-7.

Safeguard's Pete Wasovich opened the seventh with a single and then scored on Jim Porter's double to clinch the game for pitcher Darrell Coleman. Jack Milford suffered the loss for Company A, although teammate, Bill Wynne collected three singles.

Charles Tarpley chalked up another win as Company C beat the 8th Team 2, 10-6. The "C" dwellers blasted 15 hits, including doubles by J. H. Jones and Gene McKenney. Tom Ferrell tripled while Schlitz went three for three at the plate to round out the balance attack for Company C. The 8th rapped only two extra-base hits, doubles by Dan Oeding and Jim Meyers.

Wednesday

In Wednesday's action, the MPs blistered the Meddacs, 13-5, while Company A regained their posture with a 9-8 squeaker over the 8th Team 2.

It's becoming a routine matter for Bob Walker of the MPs. He did it again Wednesday night against the Meddacs with his 16th homer of the season—a solo blast in the third inning.

In fact, the homer was the only extra-base hit for the cops, although they ripped 16 hits off losing pitcher Winford Goddard of the Meddacs.

The pillpushers fared better with the long ball as Shelby Stewart corked a homer, while Chris Wanzer and Wertz hit triples.

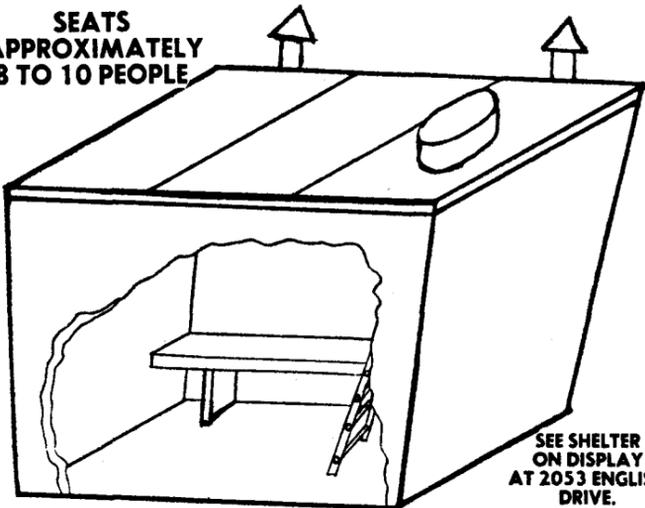
Company A, avenging their earlier 8-7 loss in the week, nipped the 8th Team 2, 9-8, in the finale.

The A's, leading 6-4 in the seventh on two singles, a walk and two errors against the 8th. In the bottom half of the inning, the 8th pushed across four runs, but fell short. Dan Hammett led off the 8th with a homer and Dan Oeding tripled. Three consecutive singles by Frank Flanagan, Sam Green and Jim Hilinski produced three more runs.

Greg Springer got the win for the A's, while Myers took the loss in relief of Boothe.

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Personal Property of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gurley, Cathedral Caverns Park—Near Grant, Ala. Having sold their interest in the caverns Mr. and Mrs. Gurley must move away. They have commissioned us to sell, all furnishings from their home plus miscellaneous items.

Partial list includes: Complete living room furniture, dining room furniture, kitchen appliances, complete bedroom furniture, some antiques including old clocks, Doctors Medicine Saddle Bag, old toys, etc. Don't miss this sale—All items sell piece by piece. TERMS: Cash or Good Check.

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Dreams do come true if you have faith in them. Richard DeKalb, an engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, had a dream for nearly 30 years before it finally came true.

When he was a youngster in Flint, Michigan, DeKalb sang in a choir and dreamed of some day being a choir director.

Even when he went away to college and studied to be an engineer, he continued his musical interest.

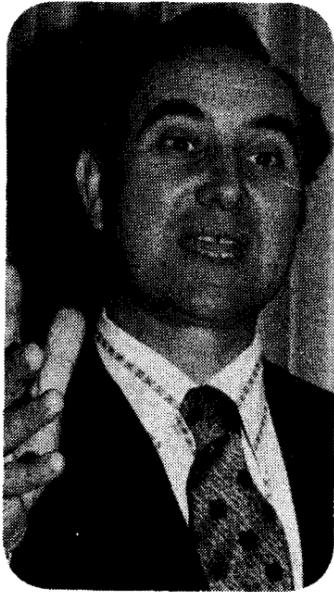
Recently, DeKalb was appointed minister of music for the East Highland Baptist Church in Hartselle.

With no formal musical training, DeKalb had only his faith that if he believed his dream could come true, it would . . . and sure enough it did.

DeKalb met his wife, Jan, over 22 years ago when she was singing with the Victorious Christian Youth Choir of Flint. They shared a love of religious music and whenever they moved to a new locality they joined in musical activities in the area.

During a time when people were intent on doing their thing, DeKalb felt his thing was religious singing and teaching in youth activities. As his family grew the children were encouraged to participate in music and youth programs.

Even when his wife, their son, Kirk, 20, and their daughter, Kay 19, sang together as a family quartet, DeKalb found it



DEKALB

gratifying, but not the fulfillment of his dream.

Though the DeKalbs have lived in the Hartselle area for the last 14 years, their first visit to the East Highland Baptist Church was at the invitation of some of their friends.

One week after their visit the choir director of the church died of a heart attack. Later when the church members were looking for a new choir director, they invited DeKalb to visit the church again and to consider taking the job.

As minister of music, DeKalb receives a monthly salary of \$100, but directing a choir is much more important to him than money so he donates his salary to the church home and foreign missions program.

The DeKalb family enjoys their religious singing and youth activities. His daughter, Kay, has appeared on national TV with the Billy Graham Crusade and on the James Robison TV worship program.

DeKalb stated it best when he said, "I prayed I would meet my wife and I dreamed of leading a choir . . . my prayer was answered and dream came true. If you have faith your prayers and dreams can come true."

Get On The Stick

(ANF)—It has been over a year since the Department of Army ruled that NCOs, grades E6 through E9, must have two MOSs. As of the end of March over 17 percent of these men and women had not fulfilled this requirement.

So if you are an NCO with only one MOS, you had better get on the stick.

A list of those who have only one MOS has been released and commanders have been directed to take the necessary action.

(ANF)—For the first time Army enlisted personnel are eligible to participate in the Army ROTC scholarship program. Recently 50 two-year Army

ROTC scholarships were awarded to enlisted men and women. This special scholarship allows selected enlisted members of the Army with two years of college an opportunity to obtain a degree.

Upon successful completion of the program these former enlisted members will be commissioned second lieutenants and serve at least four years active duty.

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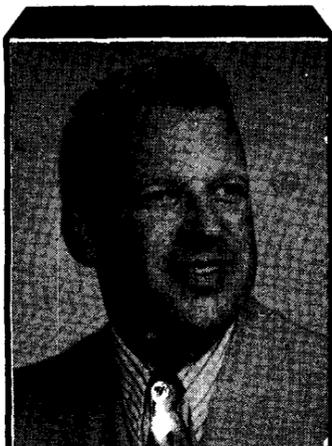
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Kelley Named EEO

Melvin Kelley has joined the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command as the Equal Opportunity Officer. A native of the North Alabama area, Kelley is active in state and local human relations and equal opportunity programs.

Prior to joining BMDSCOM Kelley served as Project Director and EEO Officer for the Huntsville-Madison County Action Committee for seven years. He is currently serving as treasurer of the Alabama Equal Opportunity Officer's Association.

Kelley's previous experience includes a year as Director of the Seasonal Farm Worker's Training Program for the City of Triana in 1967, and work as an Instructor-Trainee with the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

In addition to his other work, Kelley is a member of the Alabama Council on Human Relations and also serves on the board of the Fellowship Center for Senior Citizens in Huntsville.

Following his graduation from G. W. Carver High School in Jackson County, he attended Morehouse College for one year and then earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Sciences from Tennessee A & I State University in 1960.

During 1965-66 he attended the University of Michigan and later North Carolina A & T University under a National Science Foundation Grant. While working in Huntsville, Kelley attended Alabama A & M and received his



KELLEY

Masters degree in Urban Studies in 1972.

Kelley had these comments about his new job: "I am enthused about this opportunity to work with the Army's EEO Program. I am looking forward to my new job as a challenge. I believe it will give me an opportunity to help employees better understand the EEO Program."

Hackers Hack Way Into Third

The Putt-In-Ons added more heat to the blistering fairways last week to tighten the race for first place in the MMCS Golf League. The leaders dropped just one point, increasing their lead over the Marines, who are now five points back.

The Happy Hackers, meanwhile, played sizzling golf and slipped into third place while other teams tapered off in the withering heat.

On the front nine, Bill Lundy netted a 31 for the Hackers, while Fdank Hertzog scored a 32 for the Bogey Boys. Tom Rivers scored a birdie on the 166-yard number 5, dubbed "cardiac hill" by ambulatory linksters.

Out back, the lot net for the day was shot by Strout of the Jets, who turned in a 33. Kennedy and Zuurbier of the Hackers teamed up for twin 34's, while Steve Gathof of the Hodge Podge bolstered his team's efforts with a net 34, too.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Putt-In-Ons	101	59
Marines	96	64
Happy Hackers	94	66
Golfing Detail	93	67
Parakeets	86	74
Caotics	82	78
Lost Balls	77	83
Old Fogies	75	85
Screaming Birdies	75	85
Bogey Boys	75	85
Hodge Podge	73	87
Digital Duffers	72	88
Jets	64	96
Company C	57	103

Railroaders Meet

The Redstone Division, North Alabama Railroad Club, will meet in the old Southern Railway depot building, near Church Street, in Huntsville, at 7, Thursday evening.

The featured speaker will be Catherine Gilliam, whose topic is "A History of the Huntsville Depot."

Anyone interested in railroading or history is invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling 534-5380 or 881-3629.



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Coffee House Sunday

A musical stage show featuring Donna and Dee Dee will provide the setting for the June coffee house at the Recreation Center on Sunday evening.

The Huntsville musical duo, along with other guests, will present a show of ragtime, popular, and country and western music, along with dancing, and comedy.

Show time is eight with coffee and refreshments being served throughout the program.

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- 389 Acres, Flintville \$77,800
- 40 Acres, Guntersville \$40,000
- 45 Acres, Arab \$36,000
- 10 Acres, Arab \$8,000

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Hughes And Rockwell Vie In Hellfire Competition

The Missile Command awarded competitive contracts last week to Hughes Aircraft Company at Canoga Park, Calif., and Rockwell International, Columbus, Ohio, for advanced development of the Hellfire Modular Missile System. Hellfire is a modular terminal homing missile being developed for air launch from attack helicopters to engage tank and other hard point targets.

Both companies received \$575,000, the first portion of contracts valued at approximately \$2.3 million each.

Under the 12 month contracts, Hughes and Rockwell will fabricate and deliver to the Army for testing a full-up prototype Hellfire system. Hardware would include fire control equipment, launchers and missiles.

Colonel John B. Hanby, Jr., Hellfire Project Manager said hardware would be delivered to Redstone for testing. Delivered hardware and data will be evaluated by the government to establish a data base for validating claims made for proposed engineering development designs.

Hughes and Rockwell were among five contractors who submitted proposals. The other companies included Philco-Ford, Martin Marietta and Boeing.

Proposals of all competitors were carefully evaluated on the basis of technical content and cost to the government. Equal weight

was given in the evaluation to both criteria.

Colonel Hanby praised the MICOM team that negotiated and obtained the contracts including the Procurement and Production Directorate; Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory; Legal Office and members of the evaluation team.

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JANGO Officers for the coming year were installed last week. Pictured from left to right are Cheryl Beall 1st vice-president; Gloria Kinch, president; Barbara Shea 2nd vice-president; Jessica Brown, treasurer. Not Pictured is Diane Shunk, secretary.

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RETIRING—June Handy, R.N., is medically retiring from her position as a civilian nurse at the Post Hospital. She came to Huntsville in 1960, with her husband, the late Robert C. Handy, and began working on-post in 1962. The graduate of the Silver Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Joliet, Ill., was formerly a nurse in the Women's Army Corps. She plans to remain in the Huntsville area.

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- 1-4 sleeper Pleasure Mate, reg. \$1875; Special \$1695.
- 1-used 5th Wheel, 25', fully equipped \$4695.
- 1-1974 29' 5th Wheel, fully equipped, reg. \$6596; Special \$5995.
- 1-1973 30' 5th Wheel, new, no air, reg. \$6500; Sale \$5995.
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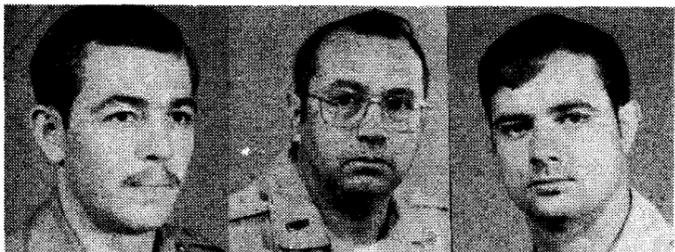
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NAMES IN THE NEWS



CARSON

LOVE

ALEXANDER

SP5 Russell L. Day of Aurora, Colo., has returned to MMCS for a second tour here. He was a student in the HAWK radar course in 1972-73. Day is assigned to the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics. He graduated high school in 1971 and attended the University of Colorado in 1972 before enlisting in the Army under the Guaranteed Training program. Day is assigned to Company A and was last assigned to Korea.

CW3 Vernon H. Love arrived last week to assume duties as a Nuclear Weapons maintenance technician for the Office of Logistics. He was last assigned to MMCS as a maintenance technician in the now de-activated Unit Training Command in 1967-68. Love is a native of Norman, Ark. where he graduated high school and entered the Army in 1954. He became a warrant officer in December, 1963 and has served three tours in Germany and two in Korea. Love is assigned to the 5th SC.

1LT Gaylon B. Alexander has reported in for his first tour at MMCS. He is assigned to Company B with duties as a team leader in the EOD division. Alexander was commissioned in 1970 after graduation from the University of Tennessee in Martin. He was last assigned to the 510th Ord. Det. in Thessaoniki, Greece. He is a native of Hornbeak, Tenn.

PFC William A. Kirby was named honor graduate of his Wire Guided Missile System repair course recently. His academic average for the course was 92.88 percent. Kirby, 18, hails from Albuquerque, N. M.

where he graduated high school in 1973 and entered the Army under the Guaranteed Training program in 1974. He worked as a warehouseman before joining the Army. Kirby is now assigned to Europe.

Appointment

Charles E. Duffany was recently appointed from the rank of Staff Sergeant to Warrant Officer. He is a native of Middleboro, Mass., where he graduated high school in 1967 and entered the Army. He was a member of the Sabres Drum and Bugle Corps of Middleboro, which won the World Open Competition (class B) held at Boston in 1966. Duffany assumes duties as an LCSS technician and is being assigned to Fort Campbell. He is married and has two children.

Award

PFC Rickey Carson of Fort Payne, Ala. was named Soldier of the Month for the 1st Battalion recently. He is assigned to Company A with duties as a maintenance clerk in the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics. Carson graduated high school in 1968 and worked as an electrical tester prior to joining the Army in 1973. The 24-year-old soldier will now compete at post level for Post SOM.



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"Have suitcase — will travel," is the motto of personnel assigned to the Missile Command's Quality Assurance Teams.

These teams, known as QAT'S, are tasked with insuring that only the highest quality materiel is delivered to international logistics customers. To fulfill this mission, selected team members are required to travel extensively in both the United States and overseas.

The responsibility for these teams rests with the International Logistics Division, Directorate for Materiel Management. Since assuming this mission in December 1973, QAT's have been deployed and plans are being developed to deploy 19 more in FY '75.

In essence, the job of the QAT is to check the materiel from the time it is processed at a depot or a contractor's plant, through the port of exit, and into the hands of the international logistics customer to insure that the materiel meets standards required for foreign military sales.

The nucleus of personnel for the teams is comprised of project representatives, quality assurance specialists, packaging specialists, materiel deployment specialists, equipment/maintenance specialists, and international logistics specialists.

"The value of the QAT is inestimable," says Major Paul McNamara of the International Logistics Division, "Especially when it involves an introductory shipment of a system into a country.

"No matter how well a depot or a contractor or a transportation company does its job, no matter how well prepared a country is to receive the equipment, a problem habitually surfaces which could be a source of embarrassment to either the U. S. Government or the customer.

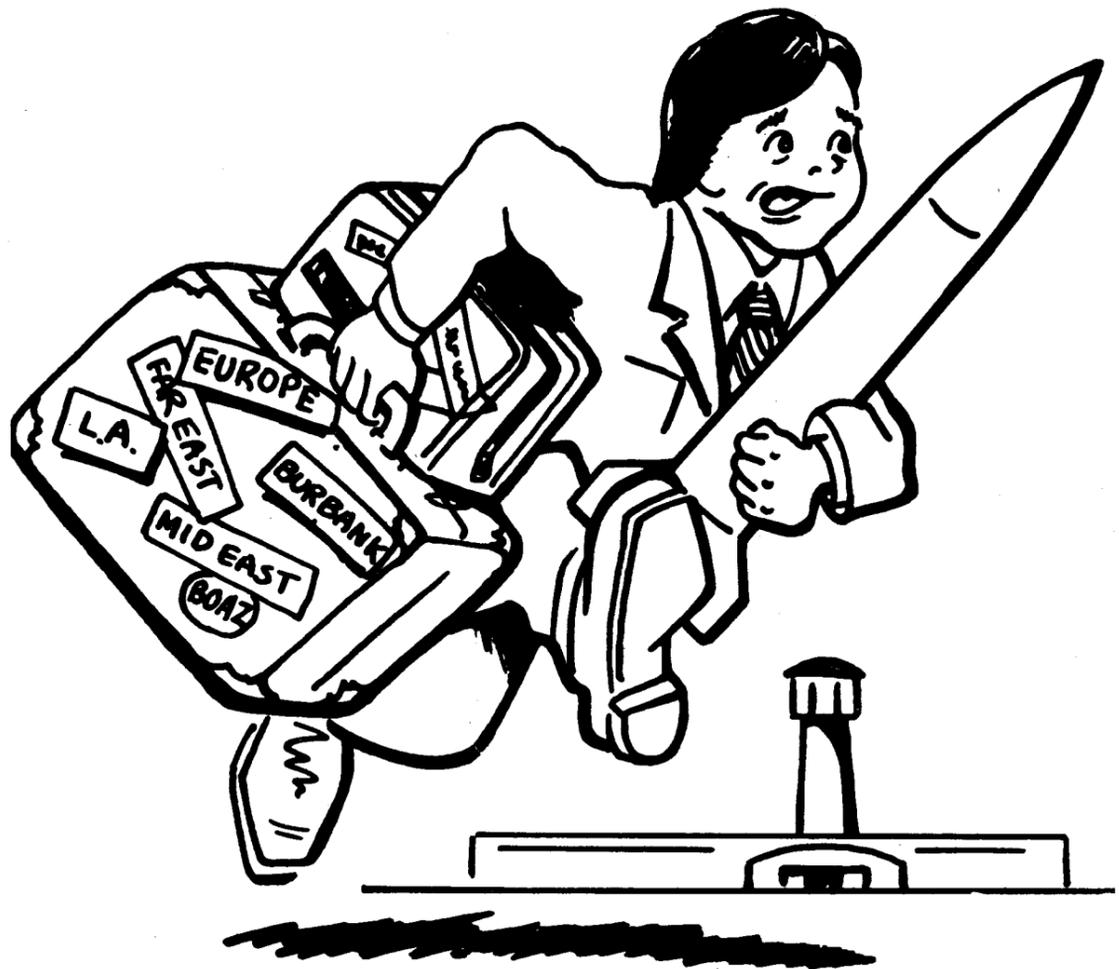
"It's the job of the QAT to identify these problems and resolve them on the spot, if possible.

"Although QAT's are normally scheduled and planned well in advance," McNamara said, "Occasionally a short fuze requirement will surface which will require a QAT to be operational within two to three days. Such a situation occurred last December. In fact, it was our first QAT," he said.

"After rushing around for two days getting the team organized and on the way, we almost lost them. Just after take-off in an Air

Force C-141, the pilot almost jettisoned the cargo when seagulls clogged up one of his engines. It all turned out for the best, how-

ever. After completing the QAT mission, the team members were able to spend a night in Rome on the way home."



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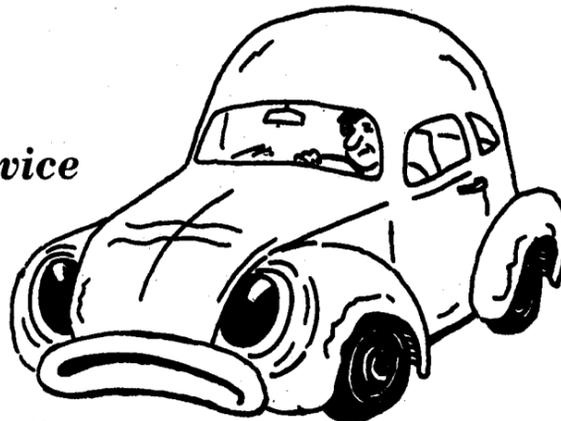
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"I like to try out new jobs, too. In fact, I've just parked my truck (my primary MOS is Heavy Equipment Operation and Repair) and I'm training to be a Hometown Recruiter.

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