

More Rights For Soldiers

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Independence Day Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (ANF) —
The following is an excerpt
from a June 26 Department
of the Army message concern-
ing extension of the In-
dependence Day holiday per-
iod.

In recognition of the out-
standing efforts by all the
Army both military and
civilian, in meeting the June
1974 recruiting goal and this
year's end strength objec-
tive, and in recognition of
the magnificent strides the
Army has made in improv-
ing combat readiness, mor-
ale, discipline and in all
other fields of endeavor
during the past year, Friday,
July 5, is declared a holiday
for military personnel.

With regard to civilian
personnel, it must be empha-
sized that July 5 is not a
holiday for pay and leave
purposes. If, because of the
liberal pass policy for the
military, certain operations
are interrupted or suspend-
ed, the provisions of CPR
990-2, Book 610, Para S3-3C,
will be followed. Briefly,
this para provides for prior
scheduling of annual leave
or assignment to other work.

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or services advertised.

The constant whirl of change circulating throughout the new volunteer Army has stirred still more modifications with the serviceman in mind.

Even the procedures implementing the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the Army's system of criminal law has been altered—in particular, Article 15.

A means of non-judicial punishment for minor offenses, Article 15 has long been viewed by many as a way to avoid trial by courtmartial, whether the soldier was guilty or not.

And unfortunately, the acceptance of an Article 15 was often regarded as an admission of guilt. So the Army decided to do something about it.

Why would a soldier arbitrarily accept punishment without trying to defend himself?

To many the reasoning is clear. If a serviceman chooses to accept an Article 15, it does become a permanent part of his military record, but it will not remain to haunt him after he leaves military service.

On the other hand, a record of a court martial conviction does follow an individual and could have a great influence on his future, particularly when it comes to finding a job.

Common punishments under Article 15 include restrictions, reprimands, forfeiture of pay or reduction in grade.

Before the recent changes were initiated, a soldier either accepted an Article 15 without a specific right to a hearing or faced trial by courtmartial.

Things look different now. In an effort to further protect the rights of the serviceman and to see that justice is done, new avenues have been opened.

The soldier has the right to be informed in writing of his commander's intent to impose an Article 15.

He must also be informed that he is entitled to initial legal advice of the Judge Advocate General (JAG) to decide whether to submit to Article 15 or demand a trial.

In addition, the serviceman now has the right as well as the opportunity to present his side of the story and possibly convince the commander of his innocence or at least that he deserves only minimal punishment.

If the soldier feels incapable of presenting his own defense, he may be accompanied by a spokesman, not necessarily a lawyer, to explain the circumstances involved. He may also call witnesses in his behalf.

The proceedings may be opened to the public at the serviceman's request providing security measures permit.

The commander must also announce the punishment in the presence of the recipient, explain the factors which determined the punishment and explain the appellate rights and procedures that are available. The soldier does have the right to appeal his punishment through the chain of command. He cannot be made to serve any of the punishment until the appeal is ruled on.

Reactions to the changes have been varied. For details see related stories on pages 16 and 17.

The Rocket

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Civilian Retroactive Pay

MICOM Finance and Accounting Division has announced that it is anticipated all active civilian general service employees at Redstone receiving retroactive pay under Executive Order 11777 will receive their checks on the same date in mid-July.

The U. S. Army Finance Support Agency will include the retroactive pay adjustment for active duty military personnel in their July 1974 end-of-month pay checks.

The retroactive pay results from an Executive Order which delayed a pay raise due October 1, 1972 until January 1, 1973. The action was reversed in January and in April the President signed Executive Order 11777 providing the pay raise be granted retroactive to the first pay period after October 1, 1972.

What's For Dinner?

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

TODAY

Soup: Chicken w/Rice
Entree: Meat Loaf Creole
Braised Beef w/Rice
Vegetables: Baked Squash, Macaroni & Cheese, Turnip Greens, Whipped Potatoes

THURSDAY

Soup: Cream of Mushroom
Entree: Salisbury Steak
Maryland Fried Chicken
Vegetables: Fried Okra, Pinto Beans, Collard Greens, Boiled Potatoes

FRIDAY

Soup: Clam Chowder
Entree: Hungarian Goulash w/noodles
Fried Snapper
Vegetables: Northern Beans, Mixed Greens, Stewed Tomatoes, Mashed Potatoes

MONDAY

Soup: Chicken Noodle
Entree: Swiss Steak
Chicken ala King
Vegetables: English Peas, Brussel Sprouts, Speckled Beans, Mashed Potatoes

TUESDAY

Soup: Tomato
Entree: Stuffed Cabbage
Veal Cutlet w/Tomato Sauce
Vegetables: Turnip Greens, Pinto Beans, Spiced Beets, Hash Brown Potatoes

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.)

QUESTION: The authorized speed on Martin Road beginning at Gate One traveling west is 50 miles per hour on a two-lane stretch. When Martin Road widens to four lanes the speed is reduced to 40 miles per hour and the traffic on Patton Road beginning at Neal Road going south is 50. Why do they authorize speed at 50 on two-lane roads while authorizing only 40 on four-lane roads.

ANSWER: Speed was adjusted to 40 because of traffic interruptions in the areas and not because of the number of lanes. For instance, the accident rate on Martin last year from January to July was 19. This year, under the 40 speed limit, the accident rate from January to present has been three.

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Stanley McDowell

Maintenance

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William D. Horton
Irene W. Moore
Eddie Pylant

Station Supply

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Johnie E. Wise
Leon Gibson

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Jane H. Jones
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William C. Dunlap
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Roy L. Gilliam
Comptroller
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Dorothy D. Kirkpatrick
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Information Office
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Hopper Retires With Almost 30

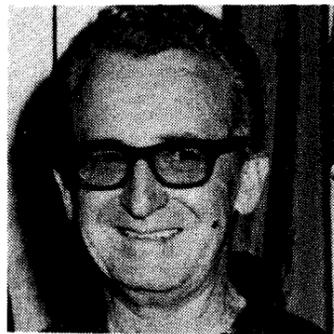
Charles T. Hopper, an equipment specialist with the Redstone Readiness Group, is retiring after more than 29 years of government service.

Prior to joining the Readiness Group when it was established in Huntsville, Hopper was with the Safeguard Logistics Command for four years and a supply catalog supervisor with the Supply and Maintenance Directorate of the Missile Command from 1961 to 1969.

A native of Staten Island, New York, he worked at Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey prior to coming to Huntsville, 13 years ago.

Hopper said: "I think Huntsville is the garden spot of the nation and I plan to stay here now that I've retired. Besides, my wife and daughters wouldn't let me leave if I wanted to."

Hopper and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Gaye, 16, and Mary Beth, 15, who go to Johnston High School.



CHARLES T. HOPPER
... Retired ... Relaxed!

As far as retirement is concerned, Hopper says he is just going to take it easy and not get involved in anything that has regular working hours and he means it.

Goal Within Reach

With the year just half gone members of the BMDSCOM have already donated 84 per cent of the established objective.

Of the 122 pints of blood collected on June 25, 78 pints were donated by command personnel.

According to Major J.B. Woiton, Blood Drive Coordinator, "The participation was as high this time as it was for last month's record 158 pints, but the number of rejects this month was quite high. Those who were rejected this time are encouraged to come back next time to donate."

The Bloodmobile will be here three more times this year and everyone is urged to mark these dates on their calendars: August 29 ... October 24 ... and December 20.

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Globetrotting SSTR's Here Briefly

The far-reaching arms of the Missile Command were pulled home as the Senior Staff Technical Representatives returned to Redstone for their semi-annual conference.

Senior MICOM emissaries from each major overseas area and the Continental United States (CONUS) gathered last week in the Directorate for Maintenance.

The conferences are held to update the representatives on the latest status of various missile systems as well as inform other MICOM personnel of developments around the world.

Attending the conference were Lieutenant Colonel George F. Adamson, United States Army, Pacific (USARPAC) in Hawaii; Lieutenant Colonel John E. Luzietti, United States Army Europe (ASAREUR) and Seventh Army, in Germany; Major William D. Kirby, Jr., USARPAC in Korea; Major George R. Huffman, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; and F.D. Blakeslee, Ft. Sill, Okla.

DIRECT LINK

As representatives of MICOM, these men provide a direct link between local activities and foreign elements.

LTC Luzietti discussed some of his responsibilities. "My office is responsible for all MICOM activities in Europe. In addition to giving technical assistance, we oversee the deployment of new missiles and update older equip-

ment through modification efforts. An important part of the job is also the feedback to MICOM of equipment trends so that expeditious and corrective actions can be initiated."

Since his assignment to Germany in October, 1973, he and his family have found European living an enjoyable experience. His wife, Laura, is a native of Italy.

The couple met and were married there in 1964, when he was a guided missile-special weapons officer with the 5th Battalion, 30th Artillery (Sergeant). They have two children, Maria, 6, and Gino, 3.

His previous assignments include a tour in Saudi Arabia with the Saudi Arabia Mobility Program and at the Munitions Development and Engineering

Directorate, Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.

The native of Arkansas, holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Arkansas.

Maj. Kirby described the representatives as the 'eyes and ears' of MICOM. "We provide a direct link between the Missile Command and what's going on in the missile business world-wide."

Since his assignment to Korea in January, Maj. Kirby has found his job challenging. He feels the direct

field contact with the missiles is invaluable in providing accurate recommendations for maintaining the equipment and making modifications.

Before going to Korea, he worked in the Stinger Project Office here for four years.

Overseas assignments include tours in Vietnam and Germany.

Maj. Kirby's wife, Rogna, and their 13 year old daughter are also making their home in Korea.

LTC Adamson was assigned to Hawaii after spending two years at Redstone as Executive Officer in Maintenance.

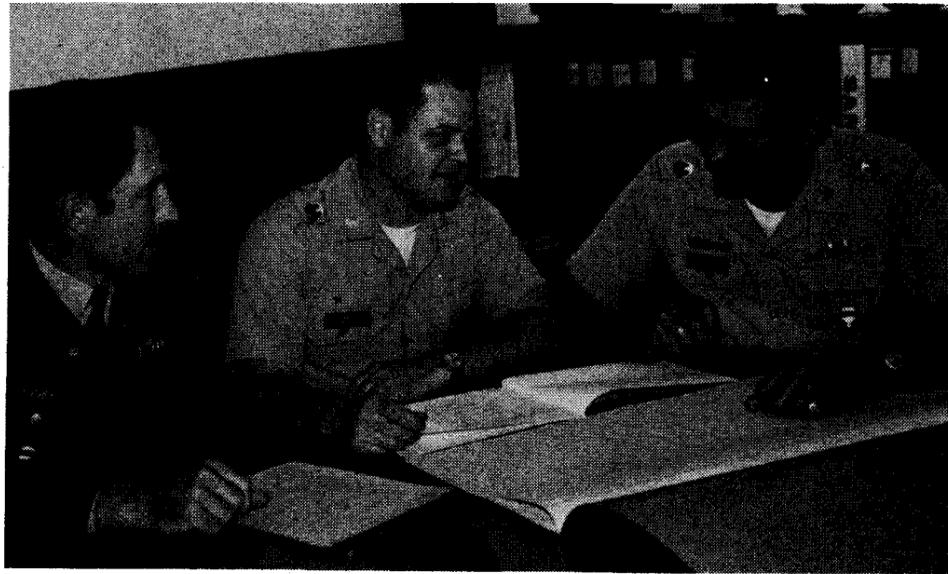
During his two year tour at USARPAC, he made several trips to Korea, Okinawa and Taiwan, working with maintenance, training and supply activities of missile systems fielded by MICOM.

"My primary job was to maintain the MICOM image in the field," he said, adding that he was able to do this with the support of the Maintenance Directorate.

A native of San Antonio, he graduated from St. Mary's University there in 1954. He then went to Ft. Meade, Md., where he served with the 36th Missile Battalion—one of the first Nike Ajax battalions.

Other assignments have included two years at the Ordinance Guided Missile School (now called the Missile and Munitions Center and School); and tours in Alaska, Korea, Vietnam and at White Sands Missile Range.

LTC Adamson's wife and son, James, are now living at Ft. Bliss, his new duty station.



SSTR's—Maj. William Kirby, LTC John Luzietti and LTC George Adamson exchange ideas on the latest missile developments during last week's conference of MICOM's Senior Staff Technical Representatives.

Military Author Speaks To AUSA Chapter

Members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army will have the opportunity to hear one of the nation's foremost military analysts and historians during their annual meeting July 12.

He is Retired Army Reserve

Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall, the author of many books on military tactics including "Battle at Best," "Sinai Victory," "Pork Chop Hill," "Battles in the Monsoon," and "The American Heritage History of World War I."

The meeting featuring the noted historian and author will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The former editorial writer, foreign correspondent, and military critic for the Detroit News is expected to present an interesting program for supporters of the U.S. Army. Another feature of the program will be the installation of officers for the coming year.

Tickets for the annual meeting may be obtained as follows:

Dragon, Stella Myers, 6-5438; Hawk, Avis Lange, 62921; Comptroller, Carol Sams, 6-2418; Pers., Tng., and Force, Ed Love, 6-4609; Mgmt. Infor. Sys., Doris Edmonds, 6-5171; Info. Ofc., Eunice Crutcher, 6-4161;

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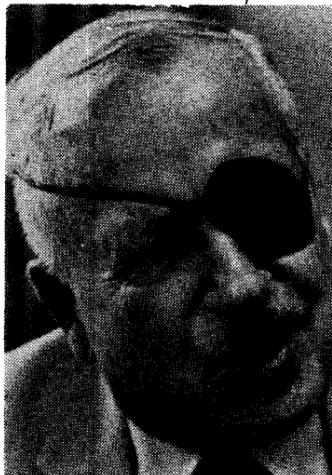
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Brigadier General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager, said all test objectives were met and praised the government-contractor team for making the SAM-D Control Test Vehicle Program "... an outstanding success."

Two more firings in the current series are scheduled for completion in July, Means said.

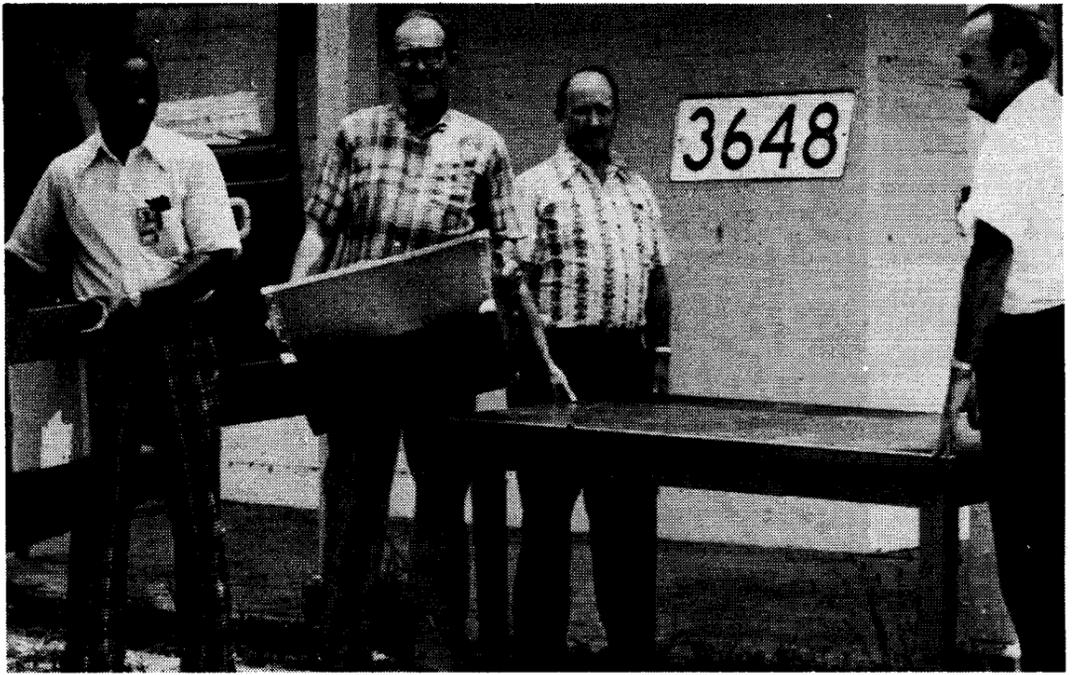
"After that, we'll begin a 16-

missile proof of principle flight test program to demonstrate the effectiveness of the SAM-D Track-Via-Missile (TVM) guidance."

TVM guidance capitalizes on the ground-based digital processing capabilities of the fire control group to track, guide and command the SAM-D missile in flight. It provides a substantial increase in air defense performance against multiple and maneuvering targets in an electronic countermeasures environment.

SAM-D is being developed to counter the high performance aircraft threat in the 1980s and beyond.

Raytheon Company is prime contractor for the system and Martin-Marietta Aerospace is principal subcontractor.



ON THE MOVE—The MICOM Central Mail Room has been relocated in building 3648. Lending the brawn during the moving process are left to right, John Burkfield, Willie Swords, James Mowl and Raymond Little.

Cigarettes Up At PX Today

Dallas—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has announced that cost price hikes have triggered a price increase for cigarettes sold at outlets around the world.

Commenting on that increase, Major General C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, explained that a 30-cent per carton across-the-board increase is effective today.

Gen. Hospelhorn pointed out that

last fall, a smaller cost price increase by the tobacco industry was absorbed by AAFES. He said this second increase was simply too great for AAFES to absorb in the light of the overall fiscal outlook.

Throughout exchanges in the United States, the increase will be applied as follows: Regular and king-size brands will go from \$2.70 to \$3; extra-length cigarettes will increase from \$2.80 to \$3.10.

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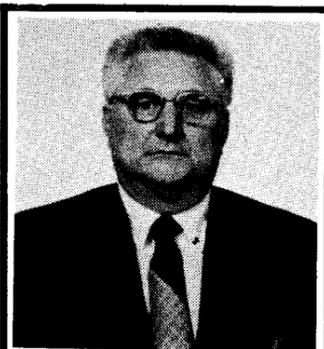
One show nightly Monday thru Friday at 7. Saturday and Sunday showings at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Spending Too Long Overseas

(ANF)—Many soldiers are finding themselves spending most of their tours of duty overseas. This is often because their job classification is needed mostly overseas.

If you are one of those caught in this problem—relief is on the way.

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Men	695		3	8	10	8	2	4		11	1	19	98	289	179	61	2		70
Women	304	1	4	35	61	105	33	23	6	8		8	15	4	1				30

Britain, Germany Forces Get Lance

Great Britain and West Germany have purchased from this country the Army's Lance battlefield missile.

Quantities and dollar amounts were not disclosed.

Lance is a supersonic 75-mile range artillery missile that is replacing the Honest John and Sergeant missiles within the U. S. Army. Lance battalions are already in operation with U. S. troops in the United States and Western Europe.

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LTV Aerospace Corporation is Lance prime contractor.

Hughes, Emerson Win TOW Pacts

The Missile Command has awarded approximately \$45 million for TOW missiles and equipment.

Larger of the awards, nearly \$24.5 million, went to Hughes Aircraft Company at Culver City, Calif., for missiles. The other, for \$20.3 million, went to Emerson Electric Company in St. Louis, Mo., for TOW launcher components.

TOW is the Army's long range tank killer that can destroy any known enemy armor and field fortifications. Colonel Robert Huntzinger is TOW project manager.

Army Almost At Full Strength

(ANF)—More and more young men and women are choosing to enlist in the Army. During the month of May the Army surpassed its enlistment quota by enlisting 104 percent of the projected number of men and women.

Although this is another step toward reaching the total desired strength for the Army, that goal hasn't been met yet.

The army is still one percent below full strength.

Cutback Hits 8,500 . . .

Huntsville Not Affected

Army commands at Redstone and in Huntsville were not affected by the announcement Thursday of reductions and eliminations of more than 8,500 military and civilian jobs, most of them involving Army support activities in Japan, Thailand and South Korea.

The announcement, by Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway, is in keeping with the Army's plan to reduce headquarters and support elements and improve combat readiness.

This brings military-civilian cutbacks and shifts by the Army to about 10,000, counting previously announced plans to shut down six subordinate headquarters in Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone and the United States.

Reduction in support activities include:

Okinawa headquarters and terminate depot maintenance and retrograde operations; U.S. Army Support, Thailand—reduce Army

support and redesignate as the Military Assistance Command Thailand Support Group; Eighth U.S. Army, Korea — consolidate headquarters signal activities.

The six headquarters are:

U. S. Army, Alaska; U.S. Army Forces, Southern Command; U.S. Army, Pacific; Theater Army Support Command, Europe; Engineer Command, Europe; and U. S. Army Intelligence Command, Ft. Meade, Md.

There were changes announced in the headquarters structure stemming from the Army's decision to close headquarters in Alaska and Hawaii. This past Monday, the Army Forces Command at Ft. McPherson, Ga., assumed command and control of Army units in Alaska and Panama and, this fall, will take control of Army units in Hawaii.

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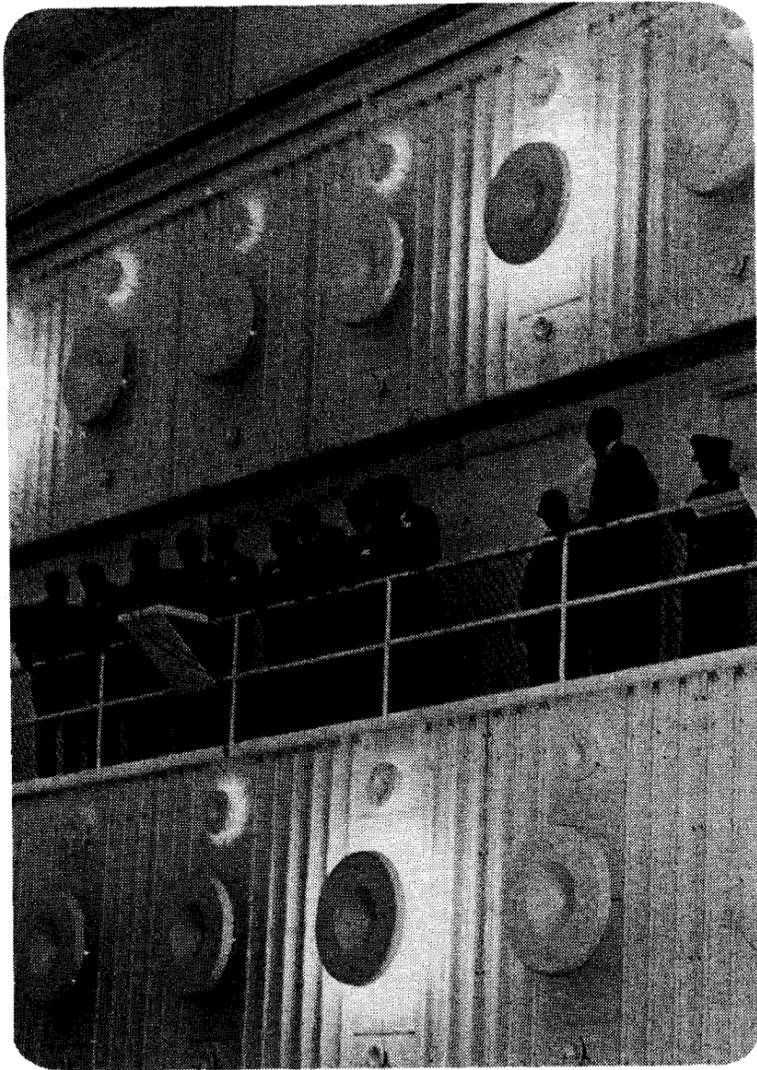
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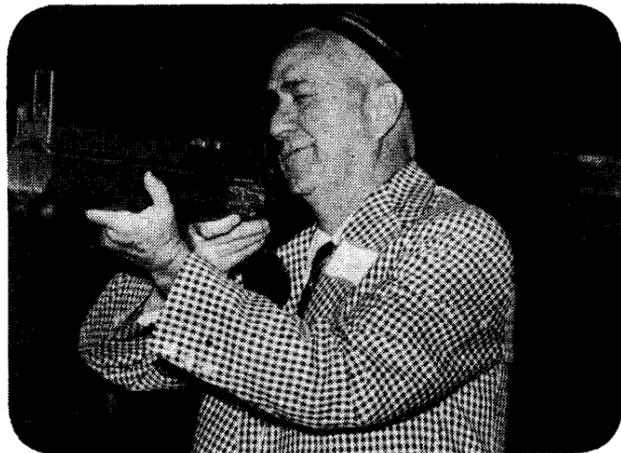
— Army Team

as long as the release of such information does not violate national security.

Last Thursday Major General Vincent H. Ellis hosted the two Huntsville organizations whose prime purpose is to coordinate community activities with Redstone officials.

Members of the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee and the Armed Forces Committee of the Huntsville Madison County Chamber of Commerce came out for lunch, a looksee at new facilities, new programs and a test firing of the Dragon missile.

The accompanying photographs attest to their interest in Army activities at Redstone.



TOM G. THRASHER, vice chairman of the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee, handles it like he knows how.



EUGENE MONROE, SR., Huntsville Banker, takes a close look at the miniaturization program as (left to right) M. H. Lanier, Huntsville Attorney; Eugene Morgan, Huntsville Banker, Al Bryan, Huntsville representative of the Raytheon Company, W. L. Halsey, Huntsville Army Advisory Committee Chairman and local food distributor; Carl Morring, Jr., Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce President; and James Record, Madison County Board of Commissioners Chairman, wait their turn.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
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SSG Donald R. Dunlap of Dallas, Tex. has returned to MMCS for another tour. He was a student and instructor here from 1968 until 1970 when he was re-assigned to Fort Bliss and later Korea. Dunlap is assigned to Company B, with duties as an instructor in the Nike division.

He entered the Army in 1965 under the Guaranteed Training program, received training as an armor intelligence specialist, served a tour in Germany and reenlisted in 1967 for the Nike

Radar and Computer course here. Private Durand L. Brown enlisted in the Army under the



DUNLAP BROWN

Guaranteed Station/Unit of Choice program with RSA as his choice. He has been assigned to the 7th Student Company with duties as a supply clerk. Brown is a native of the Huntsville area and attended Sparkman High in 1971-72. He worked for local glass and paint company as a painter before entering the Army.

Private William E. Kimbral has arrived after AIT at Fort Jackson for duties as a clerk-typist in Company A. He enlisted under the Station/Unit of Choice program for RSA. Kimbral, 24, hails from Tullahoma, Tenn., and attended barber college in Nashville, Tenn., receiving a barber's diploma and state license.

SFC Jimmie Upshaw has returned to MMCS after an extended absence. He was a student here in 1965-66 and has served in Okinawa, White Sands and Germany since he departed. Upshaw is from Montgomery, where



KIMBRAL UPSHAW

he graduated from high school in 1962 and entered the Army. He is assigned to Company C, with duties in the HAWK division as an instructor.

SP6 Hershel W. Stauty of Proctor, Minn. has returned to MMCS. He was a student here in 1970-71 and has served a tour in Alaska prior to returning. Stauty is assigned to Company A, with duties in the maintenance division the Office of Logistics.

He enlisted under the Guaranteed Training program for training in Nike. He was a gandy dancer for the railroad in Proctor.

SP4 Carryl E. Smith complet-

ed a tour in Korea and has been assigned to Company B with duties as an instructor in the Nike division. He was a student here in 1972-73. Smith, 21, is a native of Jacksonville, Texas, where he graduated from high school in 1970. He attended Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Texas in 1971 and entered the Army in 1972 under the Guaranteed Training program.

AWARD

SSG Russel D. Barksdale of



STAUTY BARKSDALE

Athens, Ala. recently received a certificate of achievement for outstanding performance of duties as postal supervisor for the Office of the Secretary. He attended high school in Athens from 1957 to 1962 and entered the Army in 1963.

Barksdale has served tours in Vietnam and Germany before coming to MMCS in January, 1971. He is being reassigned for a twelve month tour to Korea.

HONOR GRADS

Marine Corps Private Robert G. Sime II, was named Honor



SIME POTTER

Graduate of his Ammunition Storage course recently. His academic average for the course was 98.42 percent, which earned him the AUSA award also.

Sime is from Minneapolis, where he graduated from high school in 1972 and joined the Corps in December, 1973. Sime completed boot camp at San Diego and is now assigned to Camp LeJeune, N. C.

SP4 Leslie D. Potter of Andrews, Texas has been named Honor Graduate of his Hawk CW radar repair course. His academic average for the course was 92.30 percent.

Potter attended Odessa Junior College, in Texas prior to entering the Army under the Guaranteed Training program. He is a former construction worker, and is assigned to Germany.

Sergeant Major Board Convenes

(ANF)—A command sergeant major selection board convenes August 13 at the Enlisted Records Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

All sergeants major promoted before the date of the board will be considered, except for—persons who have applied for retirement—those who have already been removed from the command sergeant major program—and those with 26 or more years of service or have reached the age of 51.

E-7 Promotions Go Before Board

(ANF)—A promotion board to consider advancement to E7 will convene early this fall, at the Army Enlisted Records Center Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The primary zone of consideration will consist of all persons on active duty in the grade of E6 with a date of rank of June 1969 or earlier.

The secondary zone includes all active duty E6s with a date of rank between July 1 1969 and June 13, 1970.

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Resentment has been high in the Men's Fast-Pitch Softball league. MICOM has won their division for the last five years and were leading the league this year with a unblemished 9-0 record until last Wednesday night when Company B edged the Missilemen, 5-4.

Company B answered the call behind the fine six-hit pitching of "Bear" Gray, while Don Johnson took the loss for MICOM.

It looked like the missilemen were going to make it their 10th straight win when they jumped off to a 3-0 lead over Company B in the first inning. Jerry Thomas and Ray Smith led off with singles, followed by a walk for Mike Spry. Walt Fuller nabbed one RBI with a sacrifice fly for the final run off shakey-starting Gray of Company B.

With MICOM leading 3-0, Company B finally got onto the scoreboard in the third inning on a single by Gray, followed by Bob Kiezer's triple.

Gray ran into wildness in the fourth, yielding three walks to give MICOM a 4-1 advantage. Company B came back with four runs in the sixth and seventh innings while holding the missilemen scoreless for the one-run victory.

In other action, the Marines evened their slate at 5-5 with a 8-2 win over 4th SC.

The Marines pounded out 13 hits, including R. G. Gillespie's two triples to preserve the win for pitcher J. H. Warren.

Leading 4-2, the Marines sewed the game up tight in the sixth when they rallied for four runs on singles by E. B. Hutchings, D. M. Gregory and Brooks, followed by Gillespie's triple.

The students could muster only two extra-base hits — a triple and a double by Darryl Hearn and Kertner.

MONDAY

In fast-pitch action last Monday night, the 95th Calibration nipped the 4th SC, 16-15, while Company B muzzled the Marines, 13-3.

Sporting a 2-8 record, the 95th ballplayers found some happiness when they beat the 4th in a wild thriller Monday night.

The 95th jumped out to a 9-0 lead after three innings behind the strong no-hit pitching of Larry Sunday.

But it hit the fan in the fourth and fifth innings as the 4th collected 14 runs on six errors and seven hits to cut the Calibration's lead to 15-14.

The 4th deadlocked the game at 15-15 in the sixth when Mike Brown opened with a triple and then scored on Scott's single. In the top half of the 7th and final inning, the 95th scored one run on a walk, error and a sacrifice fly, while holding the 4th scoreless in the bottom half of the win.

The 95th punched out 12 hits, including two triples and a double by Lance Kennamer, Schrum and Romeo Salcedo off losing pitcher Holstrum. Mike Brown cracked a triple for the students while Darryl Hearn added a double.

In the finale, Company B had no trouble with the Marines as "Bear" Gray chalked up another win. The permanent party players scored in every inning off losing pitcher S. P. Weber. Gray surrendered only five hits to the Marines, while Bob Keizer provided the power for Company B. He went four for four at the plate.

RSA Men's Softball

	Standings	
	Fast-Pitch	Slow-Pitch
MICOM	9	1
Company B	7	1
Marines	5	5
95th Calibration	2	8
4th SC	0	10

	Standings	
	Fast-Pitch	Slow-Pitch
291st MPs	13	2
8th SC (No. 1)	10	4
Company C	9	4
1st SC	8	7
Meddacs	7	8
7th SC	6	7
6th SC	5	7
8th SC (No. 2)	4	8
Safeguard	4	9
Company A	2	10

The popular TV series "Home-run Derby" was resurrected last Wednesday night when the 291st MPs and Company C perpetrated an old-time slugfest in a Men's Slow-Pitch softball contest.

When the final out was made, Company C was victorious over the MPs, 21-20, in a game marred with an injury and 12 home-runs, including two in the final inning.

Both clubs belted six homers each, including five in the first inning. Company C put the wood on the ball first, scoring three runs on Dan Peterson's leadoff homer followed by Jim Whitfield's single and then J. H. Jones' four-bagger.

The MPs retaliated with three homeruns by Gary Retz, Bob Walker and Jim Perry to take a 4-3 lead after one inning. Rosser Still cracked a homerun in the second stanza for the MPs, climaxing a seven-run inning, to give the cops a 11-5 advantage.

With the policemen leading 15-7 after four innings, Company C came to life. Peterson blasted his second homer of the game, followed by another by Whitfield. Another homer by Don Spitzer capped a 10-run inning for the permanent party and a 17-15 lead.

The MPs locked the score at 17-17 in the sixth inning on singles by Walker, Bob Boek and Bob Whritenour and Tim Gall's triple.

In the final inning, Company C came up with four runs on four singles, including Jones' second homerun, to take a 21-17 lead. The MPs fell one run short of the victory in the bottom half, collecting three runs on singles by Robin Sheets and Retz, followed by Perry's second homer of the evening.

It was the second straight loss for the cops, while Company C made it six straight to close the MP lead in the division to only two games.

In other action, the Meddacs needed 1st SC, 9-6. The Meddacs put the damper on the game in the fourth when they rallied for six runs and a 7-4 lead. Chris Wanzer and Werts started the big inning with doubles, followed by three walks and then singles by Bob Moore and Glen Makin.

The 1st closed the Meddacs margin to 7-6 in the fifth on a walk, a single by Dennis and Sam Hollyburton's triple, but that's all they could get off winning pitcher Winford Goddard. The pillpushers added two more insurance runs in the seventh for a 11-hit attack off losing pitcher Perry Irion.

TUESDAY

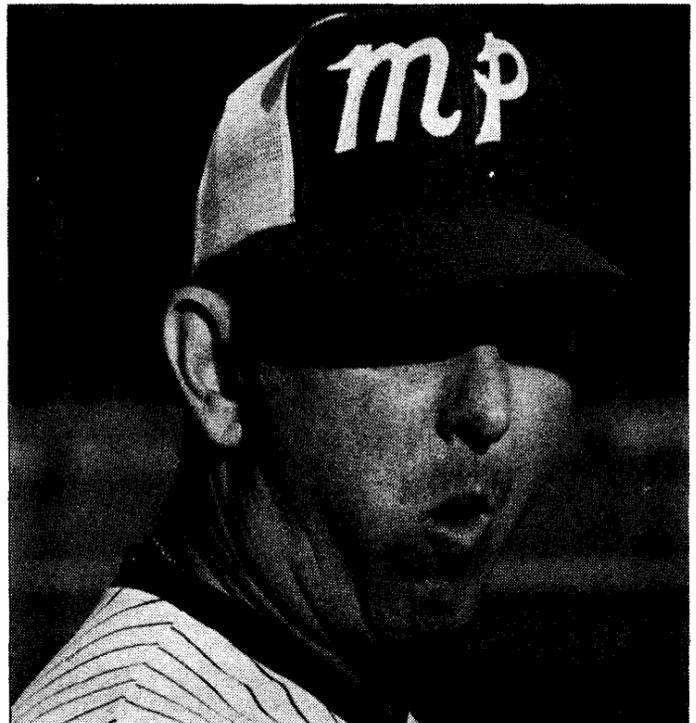
In Tuesday night action, 8th SC (No. 1) mauled Safeguard, 23-13, while the 7th SC beat the 8th (No. 2), 12-8.

Charles Williams, Paul Harmon and Jim Johnson belted homers in leading Team One of the 8th to a win over Safeguard. The win kept the 8th in the thick of the race—just two games off the pace of the MPs.

The students collected 22 hits with Johnson leading with three doubles, one triple and a homer off losing pitcher Darrell Coleman. Charles Bryant picked up the win for the 8th in allowing only two extra-base hits—doubles by Paul Brooks and Eddie Bryant of Safeguard.

The 7th SC improved their record in the league to 6-7, as they upended Team Two from the 8th Student Company. Kurt Schoenherr got the win for the 7th, while Boothe suffered the loss for the 8th.

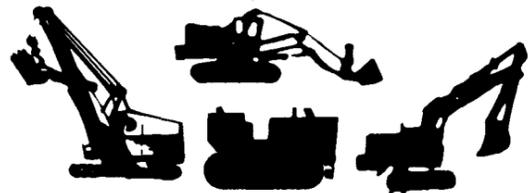
The 8th jumped off to a 2-1 advantage in the first inning on Danny Hammet's homer with one



ASTONISHMENT... MP COACH WHITEY MALLORY

on. The 7th regained the lead in the second; building the margin to 9-8 after five innings. The 7th put the game out of reach in the sixth against the 8th on Russel Burdeau's three-run homer, after a leadoff single and double by Dean Vaniter and Brian Clarke.

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Busy Weekend — Rockets Split Twin Bills

Most evenings on the Arsenal you will find policemen on patrol, but last Saturday night was somewhat different as the Huntsville Police Department and their chief raided Redstone Arsenal in a twilight slow-pitch softball double-header against the Redstone Rockets.

When the dust settled, both clubs walked off the field victorious with the Rockets edging the city bombers in the opener, 9-8, but then losing the finale in extra innings, 14-13.

ROCKETS 9 HPD 8

Redstone used the long ball to nip the city cops before a frenzied crowd in the opener. Redstone's Bob Walker started off the homerun derby in the first inning, giving his ball club a 1-0 lead.

After the city bombers tied the score in the second, the Rockets exploded for three runs in the fourth. With two outs, Walker walked Mike Spry then collected two RBI's with a homerun to right. Ray Smith doubled and came around on Thomas's single, after leading off with a double.

In the fifth, HPD picked up a run on two errors and a single by pitcher Perry Petty but Redstone added two in their half when Walker slammed his second homer of the game and his 21st of the season after Jerry Whitsell led off with a base hit.

The city policemen took the lead in the sixth on five runs, including Gary Stamper's homerun, but Redstone made it 7-7 on Larry Shuller's four-bagger to right.

HPD recaptured the lead in the final inning, but once more the Rockets retaliated to deadlock the game at 8-8 when Whitsell reached second on an error and then scored on Rick Newman's single.

With two outs, Walker was again intentionally walked. Mike Spry lofted one to right but HPD's Tony Stillman dropped the routine fly, giving the Arsenal team the win.

HPD 14 ROCKETS 13

In the final game, Mike Spry and Bob Walker smashed homeruns to give Redstone a 6-2 lead after five innings. With two outs in the sixth, HPD came up with six runs on three singles; doubles by Steve Stafford and Bobby Waters, and a triple by Henry Hammonds.

Redstone ended the inning on top, 10-8, scoring four runs on two singles and doubles by Don Smith, Shuler and Ronnie Malone. HPD

added three runs in the seventh, while the Rockets added one to send the game into extra innings. The city squad snared the win in the eighth, coming up with three runs. The Rockets could muster only two.

The Redstone Rockets had their work cut out for them on Sunday night when they entertained two teams from the Civilian Welfare League.

ROCKETS 10

MATERIAL MANAGEMENT 9

In the opener, the Rockets pushed across three runs in the last inning to edge the civilian team, 10-9. Tim Gall got the win and Lyndon Calvert suffered the loss.

Redstone's winning runs came after the MM took a 9-7 lead in the top half on hits by Dave Bryant, Bill McCormick, Jay Allen and Calvert.

Jerry Whitsell got the Rockets started with a double and scored on Bob Walker's double to left center. With Walker on second base, Calvert intentionally walked the next three batters to load the bases. Dan Peterson then drove the leather sphere deep to center for a double and the game's winning run. Peterson ended the contest with three doubles, followed by Walker with two, while Mike Spry had the only homerun for both teams—a three-run shot in the third to give Redstone a 5-4 lead.

Agee Homers Win for MISD

A two-out curse continued to loom over the Redstone Rockets as MISD snared a 19-13 win in the second game of the twinbill.

"I can't believe it," said Rocket's coach, Whitey Mallory. "Our team seems to be jinxed. Every team we have met has scored most of their runs after we have gotten two outs. It doesn't seem hardly fair," quipped Mallory.

Although the two-out curse has played a big role against the Redstone team, their fielding hasn't helped much. Against MISD, the Rockets committed back-to-back errors in the first inning to give the civilian team a 6-0 advantage. And as usual, all the runs came after two outs.

MISD increased their lead to 12-0 in the top half of the second on four hits and two errors before the

Rockets could retaliate in the bottom half with four runs, including Dan Peterson's three-run homer.

MISD took a 17-7 lead in the top of the fifth, scoring four runs on Bruce Coker's triple, singles by Randy Summer and Jerry Arszman and Elliot Agee's homerun. The Rockets picked up five runs in

their half on base hits by Bob Spittler, Ronnie Malone and Tim Gall, followed by Mike Spry's double and Larry Shuler's homerun.

In the final inning, MISD got two runs on another Agee four-bagger following hits by John Roberts and Theotis Horn.



BAD HOPS HURT IN MANY WAYS — Short fielder Jerry Douglas of Company C took a bad hop line-drive in the face against the MPs last week. Douglas was attended to by teammates and a spectator, before being taken to the Redstone Hospital. His nose was broken in two places, but he returned to the game and saw his mates nip the MPs, 21-20.

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Alice Watson Cops Event

The nine-hole players of the Officers Wives Golf Group staged a 3-day medal play tournament last week while the 18-hole activity involved a Blind Partners event.

Alice Watson captured the first flight title among the nine-holers with Ivy Pencola claiming the consolation prize in that flight. Second flight winners were Norma Worley and Trudie Murray while Joanne Ludick and Mitzi Bisch came out with wins in the third flight.

The winning combination in the partners competition was Pat Jackson and Billie Shuput. They ended the round at the RSA course a notch ahead of Marian Depensmith and Sonja Skemp. The third place award went to the Skid Clark-Ann Sloan duo.

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Here's another one. **"Only guys who can't make it as civilians reenlist."** Wrong again. The average reenlistee today is smarter, better trained and more highly motivated than ever before. With a better chance of making it, anywhere.

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"You'll never make big money in the Army." Maybe so. But how many people really make it big

whatever they do for a living?

You will make a good salary, though. One that will go a lot farther when you consider that many of the best things of Army life are free, or much lower than in the civilian community.

So don't be fooled by pay comparisons. It's the things that you as an Army man won't have to pay for that really add up.

And then there's **"The Army's ok if you're single."** Perhaps we should be glad that the complainers concede that much. But this statement implies that it's not ok for a family man.

We say, ask one. We think you'll find that Army benefits for your family are outstanding. Benefits that go beyond the savings at the commissary. Benefits that grow with your family.

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And last but not least: **"What are you, a Lifer?"** This one has been floating around for a long time. So we'd like to set the record straight, and see what a "Lifer" really is.

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He's a man who enjoys in return that unique sense of pride that comes from serving one's country.

If that's the way you feel, talk it over with your Career Counselor. He'll also be able to help you deal with any other discouraging words you may hear. He's a "Lifer," too.

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.





LOT OF HUSTLE—The Redstone Hustlers have done quite well for their first year in the Huntsville Industrial Women's Softball League. They have an overall 14-5 won and lost record for exhibition and regular games. Shown left to right kneeling, Beverly Hamlin, Beverly Williams, Judi Alspach, Peggy Lawton, Gretchen Gigham and Escoe Beatty. Standing: Mike Cody, Coach, Faye Tapper, Liz Miesch, Tricia Hoerth, Linda Jones, Terry Butler, Helen Leslie, Alice Wanzer, Laura Holmes, and Clancy Little, Coach.

Marines Land Right Up Top

The Marines fielded a few good men in their most recent appearance in the MMCS golf league to grab sole possession of first place.

The Happy Hackers have now slipped to a close second, with the Putt-In-Ons following close behind.

John Kennedy carded a 32 on the back nine to take low net honors for the second week in a row and help the rest of the Hackers break over the century mark in points won.

John Loflin of the Caotics matched Kennedy's score, but was un-

able to raise his team any higher than fourth place.

No birdies were reported on any of the par 3 holes at the Redstone course last week.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Marines	109	67
Happy Hackers	106	70
Putt-In-Ons	104	72
Caotics	98	78
Golfing Detail	97	79
Bogey Boys	90	86
Old Fogies	87	89
Parakeets	86	90
Digital Duffers	86	90
Lost Balls	81	95
Screaming Birdies	76	100
Hodge Podge	75	101
Jets	69	107
Company C	68	108

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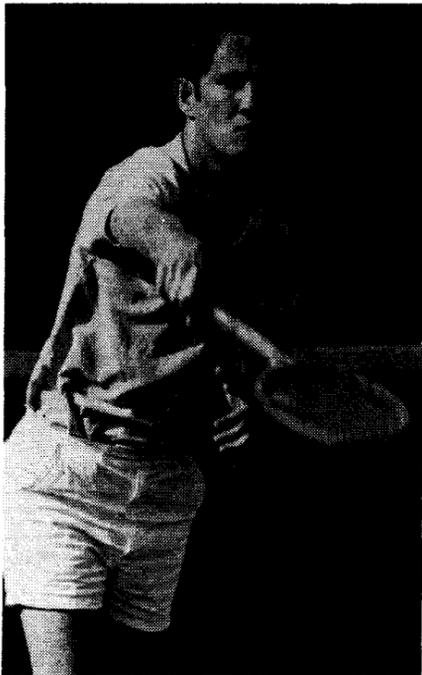
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Oliaro — Cromwell Rules Redstone Nets



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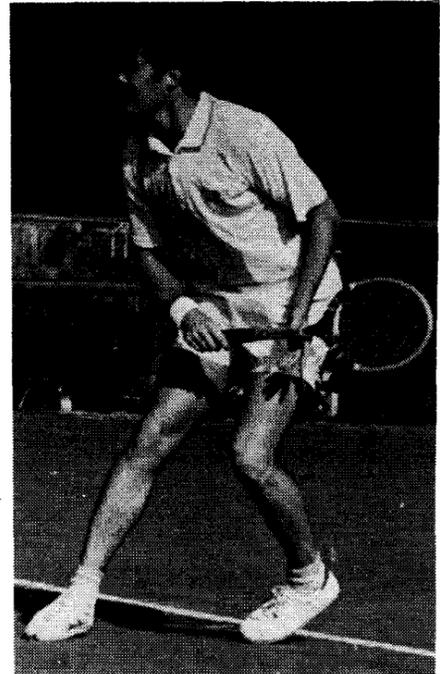
There is often a tenseness peculiar to tennis tournaments. The anticipation builds too early; the hours of waiting seem to promise a conclusive ending. Most tennis matches engender this atmosphere, yet Richard Bunn and Paul Oliaro offered something else in the Redstone Arsenal Tennis Tournament — an almost palpable promise of aggression.

The two players battled through two tough sets last Friday night with Bunn finally defeating Oliaro 7-5 and 6-3 for the singles championship.

But Oliaro healed his wounds later when he teamed with Jim Cromwell to capture the doubles event. The pair downed Ed Bryant and Tom Hankinson 6-4 and 6-2.

Bunn went through the singles tourney defeating Gary Simms, 6-0, 6-1 and Brian Mickles 7-6 and 6-4. Oliaro advanced to the final round with Bunn by edging Cromwell 6-4 and 7-5 and then Bryant with scores of 7-6, 4-6 and 6-4.

In the doubles, both finalists had no trouble advancing up the ladder. The winning Cromwell-Oliaro pair drew a bye in the first round, then defeated Billy Goin and Simms, 6-1 and 6-2. Hankinson and Bryant subdued Tim Kraft and Tom Schick, 6-0 and 6-0.



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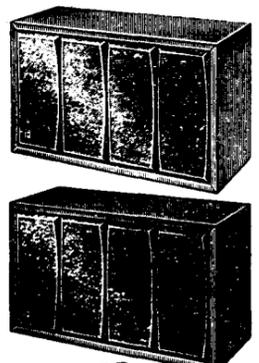
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"I'm looking forward to the assignment . . . it'll be a great experience," said McCorkle who is director of MICOM's Aerobalistics Directorate in the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

"I'll still be attached to MICOM but the temporary assignment there will give me a broader look at Army activities."

McCorkle said the job, which evolved as a cross-training program for senior management, will cover the spectrum not only of missiles but related equipment such as vehicles and other weapon systems.

Since coming to Redstone in 1957, McCorkle has made major contributions to Army missile guidance and technology. He developed the Directional Control Automatic Meteorological Compensation System that was adapted as the guidance scheme for Lance, the Army's new battlefield missile. More recently, he spearheaded modifications to improve performance of Hawk.

A native of Elizabethton, Tenn., McCorkle received his BS in physics from the University of Richmond and his doctorate in physics from the University of Tennessee.



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Jimmie G. Reid, a chemist working for the MICOM Facilities Engineer, has had a short story, "Will It Ever Be Summer Again" published in the July-August issue of The Link, a publication of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel.

This is the first time Reid has had a story in The Link, but his writing has appeared in other publications including The Sunday Digest and Alabama Prize Stories 1970. He will have a short story in The Mississippi Review in October, a University of Southern Mississippi publication.

His story in The Link concerns a young black man's recollections of his childhood on a farm.

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All Training At One Station

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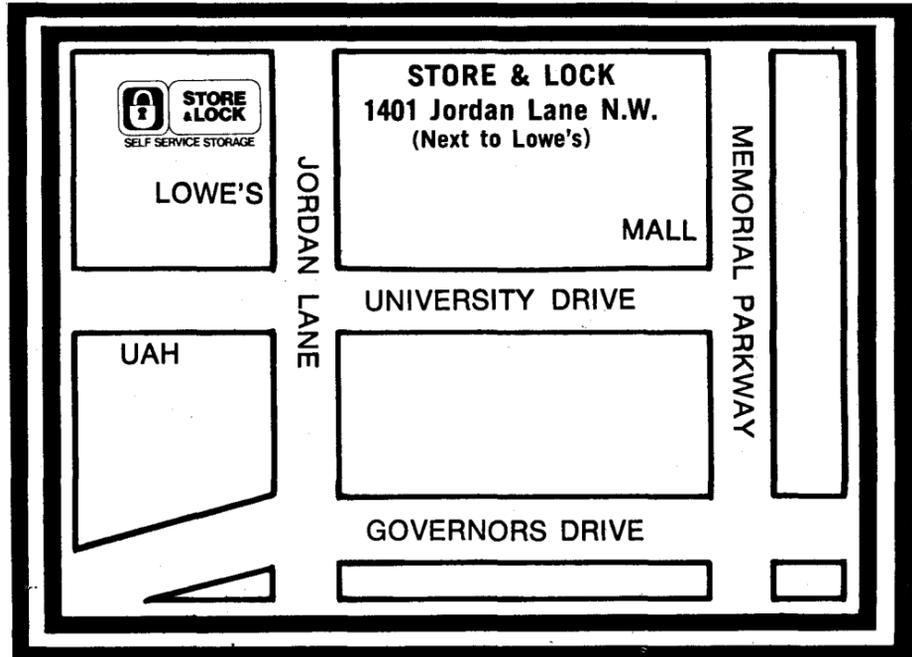
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Article 15: Soldier's Side

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Until recently, this was the case with many soldiers whose 201 Files had red tabs attached after sometimes minor wrongdoing.

For instance, an individual who reports late for work might receive non-judicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). The person would also be "flagged" by the Personnel section, preventing any promotions, awards or even reassignments until the period of punishment had expired.

Some soldiers, especially those nabbed by the "flag", thought that wasn't fair.

The Army has recently revised AR 600-31 (Favorable Personnel Actions) so an individual will now be flagged only on conviction of a more serious offense. This eliminates what many

soldiers called "Mickey Mouse flagging."

Under the revision, the decision to flag or not to flag is effectively left for the unit commander. It is he who determines how serious the offense is, what punishment is appropriate, and therefore, whether the accused's records will be flagged upon execution of the Article 15 procedures.

The change may offer more freedom for soldiers and commanders alike.

A soldier who is serving some type of non-judicial punishment without a flag on his records may now have more freedom of travel during off-duty hours, if restriction is a part of the imposed punishment. Before, automatic flagging would restrict offenders to the base, unless they requested leave to go home.

The decision to flag or not to flag again rests with the unit commander. If flagged, the soldier must usually remain within the jurisdiction of the commander. If the commander chooses not to flag, the soldier is free to

travel.

This also frees the commander from extra paperwork that was required under the old procedure.

"Administratively, the new changes could eliminate 75 percent of the flagging actions in the Army," said CW3 John McMeans, chief of the Student Operations Branch.

"Before the revision, many copies of the flagging action were sent to lots of areas, sometimes including people who didn't really need to know," he said.

"Now, depending on the seriousness of the offense, as few as three copies may be required," McMeans added.

Although enlisted grades E-1 through E-5 may not receive flagging actions for certain minor offenses, senior EM in grades E-6 through E-9 will continue to be flagged for any offense, according to McMeans.

To sum it all up, the revised regulation will eliminate some flagging actions for minor infractions when flagging would not serve the best interests of the Army.



TOASTMISTRESS OFFICERS. The Redstone Club of International Toastmistress attained a rare honor last month when two members were elected to the Executive Board of Council I, Dixie Region, representing clubs in Birmingham and Nashville as well as Huntsville. Anne Cooley (second from right) assumed the role of vice-president at the June 22 installation held in Nashville, and Sarah Jamar (left) became the new council secretary. Another Redstone Club member, Anne Spivey, was the installing officer. Sarah is the Club speech contest winner and will represent the Dixie Region later this month in the International contest in Honolulu.

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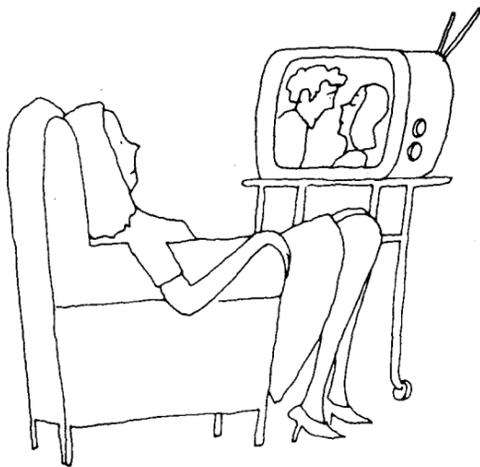
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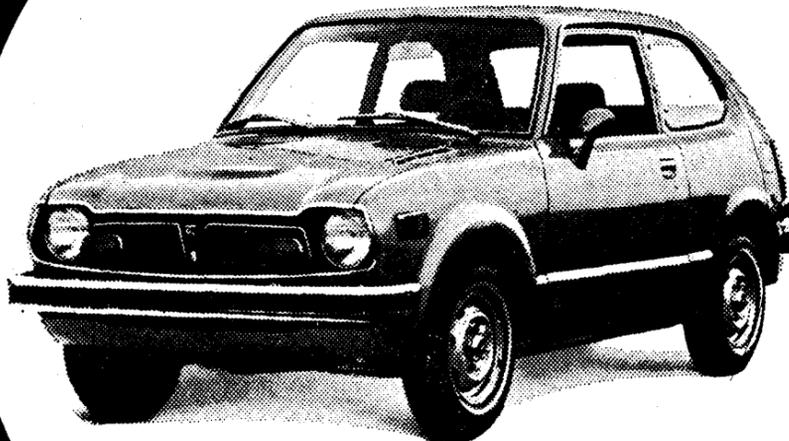
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Reaction to the new Article 15 forms and procedures by persons who deal with them was uniformly positive. In a spot telephone survey conducted by the Information Division of MMCS last week, participants offered their candid views for publication.

"The new form should cut administrative work in half," said Al Curnel, legal clerk of the School Brigade.

"Administratively speaking, it's the best thing that could happen for a soldier and his unit."

"The form explains the rights of the accused in more detail," Curnel said. "For example, the accused may present witnesses and other evidence, along with the right to consult a lawyer at a specified location."

"In addition, the individual knows and understands the number of hours he has to decide what he or she wants to do," he added.

That "thinking time" is established at the unit commander's discretion.

Administrative

Curnel suggested that procedures outlined in the Suggested Guide for Conduct of Nonjudicial Punishment Proceedings be condensed, or otherwise modified, to reduce the time commanders must spend handling the administrative end of Article 15's.

He has one other comment, on the number of carbon copies included with the form.

"Here at Brigade, we have to make additional copies for each case," Curnel said.

Like other first sergeants and commanders surveyed, First Sergeant Charles E. Welch of the 6th Student Company saw the changes as benefits for men accused of minor misconduct.

Guarantee Student Loans

A new Educational Loan Program sponsored by the Army Emergency Relief is in effect for unmarried dependent sons and daughters of active duty, retired and deceased members of the Army.

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"It (the new form) has simplified the procedure, and that makes it easier for the individual soldier to understand. Comprehension is easier with the new form," Welch said.

"The new forms has shortened the unit clerk's work considerably, too," he added.

"But the commander's and first sergeant's time investment in each case remains about the same as before," he said, "Because they make an effort to be sure the soldier understands his options as they're spelled out on the form."

When Was That?

"I think it's the best thing since nickle candy bars," said Captain Robert R. Arnold, 8th Student Company commander.

"It's a very good form and procedure, in that it's all together, with necessary procedures and information printed on the Ar-

ticle 15 form itself. The accused knows what decision he has to make and the options he has regarding those decisions," Arnold said.

He noted another practical advantage: "It's also a neater piece of paper, with less chance for loss of the duplicates — they're attached at the top of the form."

"It's a down to earth' procedure now," said Captain Dennis Coyle, Company C commander.

"It will definitely save administrative time and effort. Before, you had to make five copies, adding carbon paper. With the new procedure and form, the carbon paper is already attached and the number of total copies has been reduced," he said.

Not Surprising

Lieutenant Colonel John D. Spence, Third Battalion commander, said he wasn't surprised about the favorable reactions in

the Rocket survey.

"Anytime something is promulgated to benefit the soldier, you can expect wholehearted support from the commanders and first sergeants," Spence said.

"Their chief interest is the welfare of their men, and when something is designed to protect their men, they're always for it."

"These recent changes formalize the rights the soldier's always had," said Spence. "He has some new protection, in that the procedures insure the soldier understands his rights — and those rights, including having a spokesman in his behalf and disclosure of the proceedings, are spelled out in everyday language."

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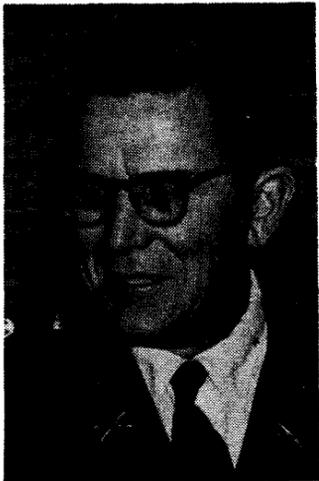
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Appointed as committee chairmen are Jack Moring, By-laws and Organization; John Wares, Chapter Activities; James Armstrong, Education and Training; Charles Harper, Meetings and Attendance; David Simmons, Membership; Collis Terry, Nominations and Awards; David Hudson, Publications; Betty Harris, Publicity; and Aaron Walker, Research.



RETIRES — Colonel Robert Pearce, Deputy Commander of the Missile Command who retired from the Army last Thursday, was awarded the Legion of Merit, fourth oak leaf cluster. Major General Vincent H. Ellis presented the award in a ceremony at Redstone.

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In Tornado's Wake

Tireless Efforts Recognized

Three civilian employees at the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently received Department of the Army awards for their work in the wake of the tornado which struck the facility April 3 of this year.

Charles D. Havens, Carroll I. Thompson and William J. Hayes received certificates of appreciation for their around the clock efforts in the wake of the disaster.

Havens joined MMCS in May, 1955. At the time of the tornado, he was chief of the Operations division under the Deputy Commandant for Combat and Training Development. Thompson, who has worked at MMCS since October, 1962, worked in the same division under Havens.

Both men spent long hours in the facility's temporary operations center, supervising and coordinating the hundreds of actions necessary for resumption of normal training operations. MMCS resumed normal training schedules after just two days of postponed classes. Havens is now deputy director of the Missile and

Electronics Department. Hayes, a public information specialist for the facility since August, 1972, was credited with coordinating public information activities and photographic documentation related to the disaster and recovery efforts.

Civilian Personnel Chief at AMC Dies

Vernon L. Edwards, Jr., 53, who has headed the Army Materiel Command Civilian Personnel Division since June 1971, died Saturday following an apparent heart attack.

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