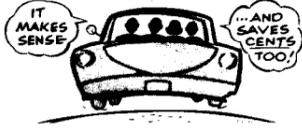


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# UPWARD MOBILITY



Two hundred and twenty-eight MICOM employees in lower grades have been notified of their selection for active participation in the Upward Mobility Program which will give them opportunities to improve their skills and prepare them to compete for better jobs as they become available in the future.

The 228 successful candidates were chosen from 578 persons who applied. A panel of representatives from the occupational fields and the Civilian Personnel Division rated applicants on their interests and potential. Based on panel ratings, rosters of potential candidates were prepared and submitted to organizational chiefs for final review and selection.

Competitive procedures were used to select the successful candidates due to the number of projected future job opportunities and the available funds for training.

Criteria used to select program candidates were: under utilized experience; self development; related training and education; and the supervisory appraisal of the candidates, interest and potential.

At their request the 350 applicants who were not selected will be counseled by the Civilian Personnel Division to identify areas of improvement to better equip themselves for selection when the program reopens in approximately six months.

Of those selected, 70 percent are women, 22 percent are white males, and 20.6 percent are blacks and other minority groups.

Training plans are being developed for each participant outlining the training, education or developmental assignments needed to help each to reach his or her goals.

Training plans include the following:

—Assignments, such as details, reassignments or temporary promotions where the participant has an opportunity to improve and learn new skills in order to qualify for advancement.

—Formal classroom training to provide skills for specific occupations.

—Basic adult education for those needing to develop skills.

—College courses to continue education as appropriate at the college level.

Purpose of the training is to qualify em-

ployees for higher level jobs in their present field or to bridge into another line of work with promotional opportunities.

Jimmy McCright of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division, who is coordinating the program, said that an example might be a GS-5 secretary who would receive various types of training in order to meet the qualification requirements for an Inventory Management Specialist GS-5.

In this case, the objective would be to assist the employees in getting training and experience so that individual would be ready to compete for future vacancies. Such an employee would have to apply for the vacancy as announced under the Merit Promotion Plan, and be selected from among the best qualified applicants.

There is a second part of the Upward Mobility Program which is achieved through a different approach—restructuring vacant positions at the entry level—such as the para trainee program.

Para trainees are competitively selected and assigned to entry level positions where they receive training and development that will allow them to progress to full performance level.

McCright said as an example, selecting a GS-5 procurement assistant through Merit Promotion to become a GS-5 contract negotiator with the potential of moving up to a GS-9 position. This candidate would be officially assigned to an entry level position and given training that would allow progress to a GS-9 position without future competition.

To date, 30 positions have been committed for para trainees in comptroller, procurement, supply management, civilian personnel administration, engineer and scientist career fields. It is anticipated additional para trainees positions will be established this year.

Ten para trainees have been selected and are on the job in the comptroller civilian personnel administration and engineer and scientist fields. Merit Promotion panels are now being convened to prepare referral registers of best qualified candidates for remaining

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We Must Be Ready

# Switch To Metric System Draws Nearer

A 1971 Commerce Department study asserted: "Eventually the United States will join the rest of the world in the use of the metric system as the predominant common language of measurement."

Today that "Eventually" draws ever-nearer as American industry, much of it defense-related, moves toward adoption of the metric system of weights and measures.

The impact on the defense establishment of the industry movement and how best to absorb it were explored at MICOM last week by some 150 representatives of the military services, other government organizations and private industry. They were attending the three-day DoD-Industry Metrication Orientation Workshop, a planning session for a proposed study of how DoD should organize to absorb the metric conversion process.

A top DoD representative at the workshop, Don Mitchell of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics, said that industry's movement toward metrication stands to impact on the "total life cycle" of military materiel.

He said that while a national commitment to metrication hasn't been legislated yet, DoD is having to move in that direction because defense-related businesses are. Metrication matters in DoD are handled by the Defense Materiel Specifications and Standards Board (DMSSB), of which Mitchell is deputy chief.

In remarks to the conferees, Mitchell noted that every company which has converted to metric has



**METRICATION.** Key participants in the DoD-Industry Metrication Orientation and Workshop meeting with MG Vincent H. Ellis, MICOM commanding general. Seated from left, are: Dr. Joseph Reyerson, chairman of the DoD Metrication Panel; MG Ellis; Don Mitchell, deputy chief of the Defense Materiel Specifications and Standards Board. Standing, Jack Vogt, the DoD Metrication Panel's Army representative; Dr. Malcolm E. O'Hagan, executive director of the American National Metric Council; Lou Perica, the Council's director of information services.

emphasized the importance of early planning. "We in DoD must also begin our planning early", he said, adding, "This does not mean we've decided to convert. On the contrary, . . . we don't want to push conversion, but merely accept it at the rate which the various segments of industry convert. But we must be ready when it comes", he emphasized.

The conferees spent two days in workshops on metrication in the following product sectors: automotive, aerospace, electronics, ships, armaments, buildings and common items. To give the planners the benefit of industry's experience, each workshop had a metrication expert from private industry. They were provided by the American National

Metric Council, a non-profit, non-advocate organization and the only organization coordinating metric conversion on a national scale.

The seven workshops each drew a metrication study plan for its product sector. The study plans will be used in a DMSSB study after being merged into a central plan by the DoD Metrication Panel under the chairmanship of Dr.

Joseph Reyerson. Reyerson is senior scientist at the Air Force's Rome Air Development Center.

Summarizing, Mitchell called the workshop "a milestone event in a study plan to recommend how DoD should organize and manage the process of conversion to the metric system." The Orientation Workshop had three specific objectives, he said. They were, to arrive at an estimate of the effort required to complete the DMSSB study, to develop a more refined plan of action for each product sector and, finally, to train a nucleus of defense personnel to appreciate what metrication is all about.

## Surplus Sale Open To All

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property is scheduled for Thursday, July 25, at the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120.

The sale is open to anyone with registration starting at eight that morning and the sale an hour later.

The items being sold include: typewriters, calculators, adding machines, chairs, recorders, lockers, storage bins, electric motors, truck wheels, sedans, trucks, and miscellaneous cafeteria equipment.

The property is located in building 7432 and at the Property Disposal Vehicle Yard located on Warehouse Road. It may be inspected daily, except weekends, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## 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:** When people have gone to the trouble to cooperate and save paper to be recycled, why isn't it picked up at the buildings regularly without it piling up and you having to beg someone to come and get it?

**ANSWER:** Recycling paper at Redstone is still on a voluntary, trial basis and pickups are made by a contractor who handles refuse on the Arsenal. The contract calls for picking up recyclable paper at only four points and problems come up with buildings other than these. The contractor does cooperate with the Arsenal in trying to help make the program successful and picks up material at other locations but this type pickup has to be limited because of the contractor's labor cost. The contact for possible pickups not normally scheduled is Mr. Salmon, Phone 876-1477.

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## Presents Paper At West Point

Nixon Powell, of the Systems Analysis Office, represented the Missile Command at the Military Operations Research symposium at West Point, N. Y., late in June and presented a paper on Command, Control and Communications for Air Defense Systems before the better than 600

attendees.

The symposium convened at the Military Academy in West Point.

Powell has been with the Missile Command since 1963, for the Air Force. He obtained his master's degree from the University of Michigan through Civil Service during earlier employment with the Air Force.

## What's For Dinner?

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

### FRIDAY

SOUP: LeGout Clam Chowder  
ENTREE: Chicken Livers w/Rice  
Friend Haddock  
VEGETABLES: Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed  
Vegetables, Spinach, French Fried  
Potatoes

### MONDAY

SOUP: Beef Noodle  
ENTREE: Veal Cutlet w/Tomato Sauce  
Weiners & Kraut  
VEGETABLES: English Peas, Buttered Corn,  
Mustard Greens, Mashed Potatoes

### TUESDAY

SOUP: Bean w/Bacon  
ENTREE: Southern Fried Chicken  
Stuffed Pepper  
VEGETABLES: Pinto Beans, Buttered Car-  
rots, Collard Greens, French Fried  
Potatoes

### TODAY

SOUP: Beef Noodle  
ENTREE: Salisbury Steak  
Smoked Sausage w/Apples  
VEGETABLES: Blackeyed Peas, Green Limas,  
Buttered Hominy, Parsley Potatoes

### THURSDAY

SOUP: Split Pea  
ENTREE: Country Steak  
Beef Stew  
VEGETABLES: Collard Greens, Pinto Beans,  
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Judge's Ruling Awaited

# School Clustering Plans May Affect RSA Children

A federal judge will rule next month on plans that may involve shifting some Redstone Arsenal dependent children to Huntsville schools other than those they now attend.

The judge—U.S. District Judge H.H. Grooms—gave attorneys for the U.S. Justice Department 10 days last Friday to file written arguments in support of several proposals Justice has advanced to reduce black majorities in Terry Heights and Calvary Hill Schools. The Huntsville Board of Education which opposes the Justice Department plans—will then have seven days to reply before Judge Grooms makes his ruling.

The Justice Department proposals involve pairing or clustering plans which include Madison Pike Elementary School. Most Arsenal elementary age youngsters now attend Madison Pike School.

In three days of testimony last week, there were additional proposals involving Arsenal youngsters including one which would have shifted all in grades 1-5 to Calvary Hill School. The School Board's attorney told the judge the board would not oppose that, although it preferred other ways of reducing the current 97 percent black majority in Calvary Hill such as closing another school—University Place—and combining the student bodies at Calvary Hill.

Justice Department attorneys, however, told the court they opposed action that involved only Arsenal children since it would—have the effect of allowing the School Board to shift its responsibilities to a federal agency. Arsenal students are transported to and from school by Army buses.

As required by previous court orders, the School Board sought Judge Grooms approval of school zoning changes decided upon earlier this year. The Justice

Department intervened in June pointing out that the Board's plans would leave "disproportionate black enrollments" at Terry Heights and Calvary Hill Schools.

In essence, the reply made by the School Board was that increasing black majorities in Terry Heights were the result of shifts in the racial characteristics of the neighborhood the school serves, not in the school zone lines. A neighborhood zone line plan approved by Judge Grooms three years ago included other subdivisions in the Calvary Hill School zone, but white parents reacted by putting their children in private schools.

The "pairing" or "clustering" approaches favored by the Justice Department involve combining the student bodies of selected schools. Grades 1-3, for example, would then be taught at one school, Grades 4-6 at another.

The Justice Department proposes to reduce the black majority in Terry Heights—now slightly more than 70 percent—one of two ways.

One proposal involves "pairing" Terry Heights and Madison Pike Schools and would affect 1,313 students; the other would cluster Terry Heights with Madison Pike and University Place affecting slightly more than 2,000 students.

There are three Justice proposals concerning Calvary Hills.

The first would pair it with University Place and transfer Arsenal students from Ridgecrest and Madison Pike, affecting 1,574 students.

The second plan would cluster Calvary Hill, Highlands School and a portion of the Montview School zone.

Justice Department attorneys are asking Judge Grooms to direct the Huntsville School Board to make a pick from two or three plans directed by the court.



## New Commander

Captain John T. Davis (left) last week became commanding officer of the Missile Command's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment when Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Downes, Jr., Commander of Special Troops, handed him the unit guidon during military

ceremonies at detachment headquarters.

Captain Davis replaces Captain John L. Condon, Jr., who has been reassigned to the Command General Staff College. He came to Redstone from Fort Bliss.

## What A Figure!

Some figures stand alone... vis a vis 36-23-36. Who doesn't know what they mean?

But less eye-catching figures are causing a plethora of smiles at the Missile Command although no more than a handful of people know what they mean without interpretation.

They're 24-259-62. Give up? These are figures that tell the story about MICOM's best-ever cost reduction accomplishments. The MICOM goal for FY-74 was

\$24 million and the reported validated savings were approximately \$62 million. That's a whopping 259 percent over the goal.

It's also the highest validated dollar savings ever recorded by the Missile Command, according to Horace Williams, MICOM cost reduction coordinator. Previous high was FY 71 when the total was approximately \$45 million.

Most MICOM areas surpassed their assigned goals and the top individual action recorded was \$23 million by the Hawk Project Office.

## SAM-D Test Record Clean

SAM-D has done it again—for the eighth straight time.

Nearing completion of what the Army calls a near perfect test program, the SAM-D air defense missile kept that record intact by extending its flawless flight string to eight at White Sands Missile Range last week.

Only one flight remains during the year-long Army test program to verify the control system and structural design of the SAM-D missile. It will be completed later this month.

Brigadier General Charles Means, SAM-D Project Manager said the overall performance thus far during the Control Test Vehicle Program "... gives us high confidence in missile performance going into the fully guided flight test program beginning in October at White Sands."

Means said the 16-missile program will prove out the SAM-D guidance scheme to be used with the operational missile and is known as Track-Via-Missile (TVM) guidance.

The scheme employs a phased array radar and ground-based digital computers to track, guide, and command the SAM-D missile in flight.

SAM-D will give the Army increased capabilities against multiple and maneuvering targets in an electronic countermeasures environment.

## PACE Fills In Ex-FSEE Role

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE), discontinued last month, will be replaced in October by a new Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

About 10,000 appointments are expected to be made annually through the new exam.

PACE will serve as a principal means of entry into the Federal Civil Service for college graduates and others with appropriate responsible work experience.

PACE will differ from the examination it replaces in a number of ways.

The written test to be used as part of the new examination has been re-designed to incorporate major changes in both content and coverage. Based on extensive professional research into the abilities needed on the job, the written test will measure a wider range of abilities.

### AUSA Speaker . . .

## More Conflict Forecast In Middle East

One of America's foremost military analysts warned here Friday night that an eventual new round of fighting between Israel and its Arab neighbors is almost inevitable.

Brigadier General S.L.A. Marshall (ret.) also said the fragile peace that now exists in the Mideast is not so much the result of inspired diplomacy as it is the natural result of a brief but bitter

conflict that left the opponents exhausted.

He told the annual meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army that the October War literally decimated the Israeli and Arab armies and estimated the loss on both sides of young leaders—junior officers and NCO's—in the neighborhood of 60 percent.

That fact alone, he predicted, would insure a period of relative calm in the area until the armies of all combatants train new cadres and recover from their materiel losses.

Marshall's analysis of the October War also leads him to the conclusion that the Israeli thrust across the Suez Canal was "a strategic blunder of the largest magnitude." The cross canal attack into Egypt, he said, kept the Israelis from finishing off the Egyptian Army cut off in the southern Sinai desert and left the Israeli Army "over a barrel" in a position from which it had to eventually withdraw.

Marshall's views of what happened in the October War also differ dramatically on many points since made by other military analysts. Example: others have claimed the demonstrated capabilities of anti tank guided missiles and rockets may have dealt a death blow to the tank. Not so, in Marshall's opinion. The heavy armor losses results not so much from good technology as bad judgement, he contended, citing the attempt by both sides to use tanks in the difficult terrain of the

Golan Heights on the border between Israel and Syria. The eights, Marshall said, are a natural tank trap, cut throughout with walls of rock left from ancient lava flows.

The result, he said, was that Syrian armor had to move along the few roads in the Heights and the Israeli's were able to defeat a numerically superior force by knocking out tanks unable to maneuver with LAWs, bazookas, and recoilless rifles.

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# CPO Chief's EEO Innovations A National Precedent

Luther Adams, chief of MICOM's Civilian Personnel Division, has received the Federally Employed Women of North Alabama's distinguished service award for 1974 in recognition of his support of the EEO program in all Army commands and activities serviced by his office.

He feels that credit for earning the award goes to his staff. "This significant award came our way because of the capabilities of the Civilian Personnel Division Branch Chiefs and the achievements and competitive capability of the female work

force," he said.

The award, made during a recent FEW meeting, was based on Adams' personal interest and leadership in the advancement and employment of women and black personnel, and for establishing and directing innovative programs that benefit these employees.

Specifically, some of his accomplishments as cited by FEW include:

**DA FIRST**

—Establishment of a full-time Equal Employment Opportunity action officer position within his office (the first in the Department

of the Army) to assist and advise the Civilian Personnel Officer on EEO matters, and to monitor personnel actions.

—Establishment of the first, and still the only, Federal Women's Program action officer position within the Department of the Army in a civilian personnel office.

—Development of an Upward Mobility program which will provide training opportunities for some 200 employees at lower grade levels.

—Directing a command-wide para-trainee program. Three para-trainee positions have been

established in his own office, all of which have been filled by women.

—Command training policies that resulted in a large number of employees being approved to attend courses especially designed to prepare women for career advancement.

**BLACK COLLEGES**

—Recruitment of qualified personnel from predominantly black colleges and universities.

Within Adams' organization, a record has been set for the employment and advancement of women. They make up 66 per cent of the Civilian Personnel Division

compared to only 33 per cent in General Service positions in MICOM. Among promotions made in his division, 25 percent to GS-11 went to women; 80 per cent to GS-12 were to women; and 75 per cent to GS-13 were to women.

One of four women in MICOM promoted to a supervisory position is in Adams' division, and two women in his Division were promoted to group leader positions - or 50 per cent of all promotions of women to supervisory of leader positions in MICOM - and in an organization that has only two per cent of the population.

## MICOM Rolls Grow By 538

MICOM has added 538 new civilian employees since April 1, primarily in engineering, scientific, equipment specialist, supply and clerical positions. Wage grade positions as pipe fitters, mechanics, masons and food store checkers and handlers were also among those recently hired.

New MICOM employees include 46 who transferred from the Ballistic Missile Defense System Command (BMDSC) and 22 from the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Civilian Personnel officials estimate that MICOM will hire 233 more persons by the end of the month including eight from BMDSC.

Summer employees at MICOM total 177. Most of these are working under the Summer Employment of Youth and the Neighborhood Youth Corps programs which provide jobs for young people of limited education and economic means. Other summer employees are working as clerk typists and engineering aides, positions they had qualified for through tests for summer employment, and six college faculty members are employed in the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory under exceptional service appointments.

MICOM's total strength of persons occupying full time permanent positions was 7612 at the end of June.

Increased retirements due to the option for "early out" during the summer plus normal attrition has created vacancies throughout MICOM.



**NEW PROGRAM**—Major General Vincent H. Ellis makes opening remarks, launching a new Racial Awareness Program. The four hour training program for civilians is designed to promote interracial communication and understanding.

## Down Momentarily, Operations Normal

A tornado, rain, rats or spiders didn't keep the employees of the Audio-Visual Support Center from keeping the film library in operation.

The film library, formerly located in building 3522 was wiped out by the tornado that hit Redstone in April.

On that morning the employees reported to work at the regular time . . . having no idea that the film library had been hit by the tornado.

After surveying the damage, they asked members of the Photo Lab to provide trucks and manpower.

The next three days found SGT Robert A. Arnold, PFC Samuel Burnett, SP4 Edward Sousa and Woodrow Burke pulling films and equipment out of the wrecked building. Nancy Wilburn and Joyce Polk, spent their time emptying water from film cans, inspecting film, and getting the films back in order.

The night after the tornado SP4 Ken McLendon, Jim Clayton and Jim Capley took turns guarding valuable equipment in the building.

Because their old building was destroyed beyond repair, the employees set up temporary quarters at a warehouse in the old

headquarters circle area. Although the building was infested with rats and had no sanitary facilities, the employees worked diligently to straighten out the damage.

Help came in the way of inspection machines and new film racks from Ft. McPherson and Ft. Wolters.

After three months of hardship, the film library has moved to better offices at building 4381 . . . and as always they are ready for business.

As Clayton, Chief, Audio-Visual Services said "Such demonstration of excellence illustrates the cooperativeness that is necessary for effective accomplishment of our mission."

## Small Business Firm Recognized

Times sure have changed. E.H. "Bo" McGee, a member of the Cherokee Nation whose ancestors once used bows and arrows as guided missiles, recently received a commendation for the work his company performed on launch tubes for the Safeguard Missile System.

Colonel Leonard Winter of BMDSCOM made the presentation to McGee at Fort Worth, Texas, for the on-time quality service his company provided in supplying components for the Safeguard launch tubes.

McGee's firm, Forward Manufacturing, is one of the small firms doing business with BMDSCOM under the program administered by the Small Business Administration, which allows the SBA to negotiate on behalf of small economically or socially disadvantaged firms with other government agencies.

It was quite a contrast for McGee, wearing a Cherokee Indian necklace, and standing against a background of Indian arrowhead displays, to receive recognition for his company's work in providing components for the Nation's Ballistic Missile Defense System.

In accepting the commendation signed by Brigadier General Bates Burnell, McGee related that although six members of his family of 13 had fought in World War II and that he had lost one brother, he as a businessman was still able to do things for his government.

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## Each Case Different

Every case on civil service retirement is different, so each must be computed on an individual basis, but some have aspects that make them more complicated than usual.

Among the unusual are the cases involving retired military personnel who have civil service jobs and elect to credit their armed service time toward civil service retirement.

One employee has cited a hypothetical case with resulting questions regarding civil service retirement annuity as it is affected by social security.

The case:

"A man entered the armed forces in July 1939 and remained on active duty until July 1963, a total of 24 years service. He later obtained civil service employment and worked under civil service retirement laws from July 1964 until July 1975, an additional 11 years and a total of 35 years service. He elects to convert his armed forces retirement and collect civil service retirement.

"During the period of January 1, 1957 - July 1963, the man was paying at maximum rate for military into social security. His birthdate is July 2, 1920.

### DIFFERENT STATUTE

"From July 1964 until July 1975 he is under a different retirement statute and does not pick up additional quarters for social security."

Questions:

1. Is this individual eligible for social security benefits?
2. What benefits other than the known privileges of armed forces retirement is the man eligible for? Old age benefits? Medical?
3. What happens to his civil service annuity at age 62?

According to information furnished by the Social Security Administration, "A man born in 1920 would need 31 quarters of coverage under social security to be eligible for benefits. In 1957 the military began taking out social security taxes. Therefore, this person would have coverage from January 1, 1957 to July 1, 1963. This would be four quarters for 1957, four for 1958, four for 1959, four for 1960, four for 1961, four for 1962, and two for 1963, a total of 26 quarters of coverage. This individual would need five additional quarters from some other source to qualify for social security benefits.

"Quarters may be granted for military service in 1951 through 1956 if the following conditions are met: (1) the individual did have military service after 1957 and (2) civil service is not using the time in connection with a civil service benefit. This individual would not receive credit for this time from 1951 through 1956 because civil service is using this time.

"If the individual did have the five additional quarters to meet the 31 quarters needed, then he would be entitled to medicare health benefits at age 65."

### DISABILITY BENEFITS

Other benefits for which some retired military personnel are eligible include those from the Veterans Administration. If a person who has retired from military service waives his military retirement he may receive any Veterans Administration disability benefits in addition to any benefits he receives from civil service and social security.

Civil Service pamphlet 18 entitled "Your Retirement System" contains answers to frequently asked questions about the federal civil service retirement law, and covers the way social security credits affect civil service annuities.

One item in the pamphlet reads, "An employee would, if he had enough 'covered employment' (under social security) be eligible for social security when he reached age 62. At this age an employee is considered eligible for social security even though he does not apply for it, or having applied is not receiving any benefit.

However, converted to old age benefits generally at age 65."

Another item in the pamphlet asks "If an employee retires before he is eligible for social security, may he receive credit toward retirement for military service performed on or after January 1, 1957?"

The answer: "Yes. Credit for the military service will be allowed during the time the employee is not eligible for social security. If he becomes eligible for social security after he retires, his annuity will at that time be recomputed to exclude credit for the military service."

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## Bray Receives General Haines Award

Master Sergeant Clarence R. Bray, Jr., an Alabamian from Carbon Hill, has become Redstone's first graduate of the Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss.

The 22-week Academy is the highest school offered by the Army to a noncommissioned officer.

"I feel very fortunate that I was selected to attend the Academy," said Bray, while adding, "The experience I obtained from other NCO's there will aid measurably in handling of problems and solutions for the enlisted men."

Upon his graduation Bray received the General Ralph E. Haines, Jr. Award — an award presented to members of the student group submitting the most outstanding contemporary



scene research paper. Bray's award-winning presentation was "The Role of the NCO in the Army".

The Academy, which is open to Army women, Marines, Navy, national guard and reserve personnel, offers additional educa-

tion benefits.

Bray earned 76 college credits while at the School through CLEP and USAFI end of course tests.

The 21-year Army veteran has been assigned as chief instructor in the Career Development Branch at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"Hopefully, I can apply what I have learned at the Academy to soldiers attending courses here," said Bray.

Although enthusiastic about his new teaching role, Bray stated, "This will be the first time I have served a position other than troop duties — so the new atmosphere will take time in getting use too."

A member of the Masonic Lodge No. 494 at Carbon Hill, Bray has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster); the Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) and numerous campaign medals.

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Medical examination may be performed by a military veterinarian at government expense.

Anyone wanting to sell or donate a personally owned German Shepherd should write to Dept of Defense Dog Center, Lackland AFB, Texas 78236.

## August Promotion Plans Released

(ANF)—The Army has released its promotion plans for August.

Here's the breakdown for officers: To the rank of Warrant Officer Grade Three there will be 52 promotions, and 23 more will get their WO 4 rank.

There are 547 promotions planned to the grade of Captain, 125 to Major, and 156 officers will make Lieutenant Colonel. Another

97 will be promoted to Colonel.

Here's what the promotion scene looks like for enlisted men and women: There will be 8,000 promotions, to E-4 2,600 soldiers will make E-5, and 1,475 will reach the rank of E-6.

There are 1,565 promotions planned to E-7, 344 to E-8 and 42 to E-9.

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# Materiel Management's Carder: From Stranger To "First Son"

In 1968 Materiel Management's Max Carder was a stranger in a strange land. He was in Korea, sent there by his organization to help support missile units and the U. S. and South Korean armies.

Before long he was stranger to neither the land nor the people, having deeply involved himself in the fortunes of the Korean folk.

Maybe because of his own midwest farm background, he was drawn to the rural people and their life style so bound up in tradition and privation.

Their traditions charmed him, their intelligence and industriousness inspired him. And their poverty appalled him.

"I couldn't see myself just sitting there for five years, knowing I could use that time to really get to know them and help them if I could," Carder said.

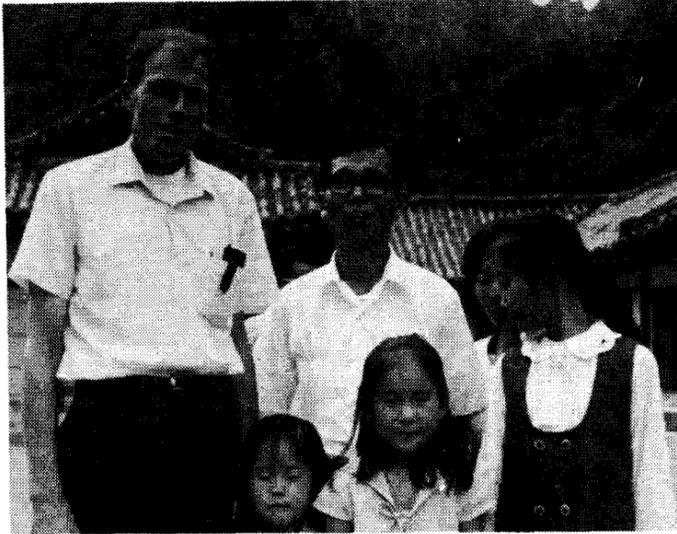
Late last year, his Korean assignment fulfilled, he returned to the Missile Command, and could look back on a land that was the better for his having been there.

## Progressive Farming

He saw farmers on Kang Wha Island near his ASCOM Army depot work site prospering under progressive farming techniques where before they toiled under outmode ones.

"Really all I did was try to show them improved methods," Carder said, explaining that often it was hard to get them to lay by those they'd followed for perhaps a thousand years. "I never tried to push the American way," he went on. "I showed it to them, we talked it over. If they liked it they accepted it — if they didn't, they didn't."

"Naturally they were skeptical of changing the way they farm, especially on the advice of a foreigner. You must remember, their corps are their life. . . .



THE DAVID LEE FAMILY and Max Carder sightseeing in Korea. The Buddhist Temple in background dates from the 14th century. The Lee family recently came to Huntsville to live with Carder.

their only income, their only food," he said.

Carder thinks the farmers profited most from being introduced to American fertilizers and irrigation. He bought irrigation pumps and had wells dug with his own money in several instances.

He also financed the education of many local children. Carder explained that in South Korea education beyond the six primary grades costs \$150 a year. Paltry by American standards, the sum is a fortune to most South Koreans, he said.

The plight of most Korean students is pointed up in a 10th grader whose schooling Carder continues to pay for. This student's formal education had ended with the sixth grade. With Carder's help he has been able

to resume it, and finishes first in his class each year. "It tears me up that so many kids with minds like this man't afford to go to school," Carder said.

Of Korean schools, Carder noted: "The kids are there to study, they take it very seriously — six days a week." In winter this means six days a week in unheated schools. Thanks to Carder, five of the Kang Wan schools now have heaters, and money provided by him for continued fuel purchases.

## Natural Talent

A trait common to Koreans young and old is an irrepresible passion and talent for music, according to Carder. Lack of money severely limits their indulgence in it though, he said, noting that he knows of only three church organs in all South Korea. And one of these he

bought himself. Another time he provided a piano and lessons to two promising little-girl musicians.

Early this month Carder's Korean connection took on a new dimension with the arrival in Huntsville of his son, Yi Chae Chae (Americanized to David Lee), daughter-in-law and three grandchildren.

The Lee family have really taken to Huntsville, "having a ball," in Carder's words. They're living at his home and with his help are adjusting to the locale and lifestyle with buttry smoothness. Carder admits to slight problems, though, in explaining to others how he, at 46, has a 35 year old son and is thrice a grandfather.

And that's a story in itself, one in which Carder was caught up in one of the Korean traditions which he professes such a fondness for.

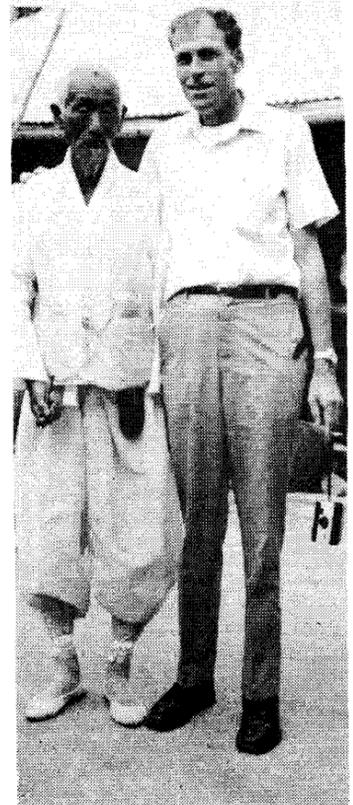
It was through David Lee — an ASCOM co-worker—and Lee's grandfather, whom Carder affectionately calls "Grandfather Yi," that Carder came to know Korea's rural people. The two became Carder's most trusted friends and, in Korean eyes, his kinsmen. Here's how it came about:

In Korea a father may designate a "first son" who thereupon falls heir to everything the father has and becomes responsible for the family welfare.

In Korean tradition to be so chosen is the ultimate in hard-earned honor and responsibility, Carder said.

The grandfather, a Kang Wan patriarch and one of the Island's most respected citizens, saw in Carder the qualities of a "first son."

"For me it was an extreme honor," Carder concluded. And obviously a deserved one, if his service to the Korean people is a measure.



ON THE KOREAN ISLAND OF KANG WHA, Max Carder poses with Grandfather Yi. Grandfather Yi, who chose Carder as his "first son", wears the traditional garb of a retired Korean gentleman.

## Directorate Picnic Set

RD&E is going to have a picnic for all employees on the 4th of August.

The picnic will be held at the Civilian Recreation Area from one to six o'clock. Food will be served from 1 to 2:30.

## Summit Pact Precludes Second Site Competition

WASHINGTON—An agreement signed in Moscow by the United States and Soviet Union will limit each to a single anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) site according to Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger.

Schlesinger and Fred C. Ikle, Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, discussed the latest agreements with newsmen last Wednesday.

## MOSCOW DEFENSE

A treaty between the two countries signed in 1972 set a limit of two operational ABM sites for

each. The Soviets have an operational ABM system defending Moscow. The United States Safeguard System is nearing operational status in North Dakota and defends a portion of this nation's intercontinental ballistic missile force.

Congress had refused to appropriate funds for a second U.S. ABM site, one proposed for installation around Washington.

Schlesinger told newsmen last week that the latest agreements preserve an option to shift from an ABM system protecting our ICBMs

to a system installed around Washington should the U.S. decide to do that at some future date.

## TEST SITE DATA

Both sides also agreed in Moscow last week to abstain from testing nuclear weapons having yields in excess of 150 kilotons. That limit would take effect on March 31, 1976., assuming the Senate ratifies the treaty. It also provides for limited underground testing at preannounced sites. Both sides have agreed to exchange geological and other data about their test sites to improve the prospects for verification of the yield limit, Schlesinger said.

Ikle told newsmen the treaty on the ABM is a protocol to the 1972 treaty that has the effect of "reducing the Soviet Union and us to one ABM area each, either at the national capital or to cover a missile field.

"... until recently, it was not at all evident that competition to build a second ABM system could be avoided. . . . There have been concerns that such a development toward two ABM areas would provide the takeoff basis for wider competition in ABM systems. Now this agreement helps lay to rest those fears."

## MMCS Wives Welcome Tea

The MMCS Officers' Wives club will welcome Mrs. Errol E. Hayes with a tea August 1 at the Officers' Open Mess at 2 p.m.

Reservations will be accepted until noon, July 29 by Mrs. John Davis (A-L) at 837-0717, and Mrs. David Marsh (M-Z) at 837-3655.

## Named For Second Star

Two brigadier generals well known at Redstone were nominated last week for promotion to major general.

They are Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, and Louis Rachmeler, Director, Industrial Preparedness Ammunition Production Office, Assistance Secretary of Defense, Installations and Logistics.

Prior to his present assignment in Washington last October, Rachmeler had been Deputy Commanding General of the Missile Command since June 1971.

Both nominations were made by The President and are subject to Senate confirmation.

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The plan was initiated last year. The Civilian Personnel Division conducted 40 supervisory briefings for more than 700 MICOM managers and supervisors on the background, policies and objectives of the program.

Each organization identified current and projected future job opportunities in all occupational series which might offer advancement opportunities for interested and deserving lower level employees. Some 358 future jobs were projected in the clerical, secretarial and administrative fields, trades and crafts area, and technical and professional fields.

A competitive announcement for participation in the program was distributed to each employee GS-7 or below and equivalent wage grade levels. An application form was given to 1700 interested, eligible employees who attended orientations.

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## Film Awards

Three films produced by the H. G. Peter company's local facility as part of the Army Work Simplification films series have won awards for the company and two of its employees.



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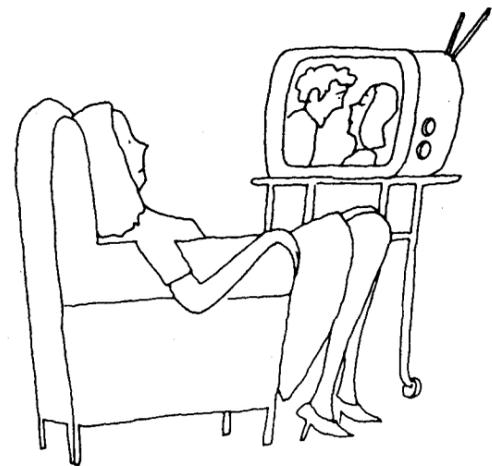
**Ginhart**

Charles Ginhart, who is in charge of the Peters local facility, accepted the company's award.

Certificates of Merit and letters of commendation also were presented to the MICOM Audio-Visual Division for assistance in preparing the films. William Brown, chief of the Audio-Visual Division, and S. Kayton Nesbitt, government production specialist on the films in the division, received these awards.

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# Nike Hercules Deactivated In U.S.

Nike Hercules Air Defense sites in the Continental United States have been deactivated with Redstone personnel playing an important role in planning and executing the phaseout just as they had in the system development 20 years before.

When the Department of Defense announced early in February that the 48 ground-to-air missile defense sites, under operational control of the Army Air Defense Command, would be closed, the Missile Command was asked to make an assessment of impact on all Army Materiel Command activities.

Preparation of a detailed plan to retrograde or dispose of all AMC-managed materiel was assigned to the Materiel Readiness Office of the MICOM Materiel Management Directorate.

Since most of the materiel on the sites was MICOM managed, the Directorate performed the coordinating and management role for AMC.

The last ARADCOM Nike site ceased operation May 1.

In order to provide maximum assistance to ARADCOM and the Army Forces Command personnel, technical teams of supply and packaging specialists visited each defense area and support shop prior to stand-down date for briefings on procedures to be followed to turn in equipment and to package and outload.

On stand-down date the directorate sent personnel to assist in solving technical problems encountered in the site closure process. In addition, missile maintenance technicians were assigned to support the Nike

Hercules System in the United States to remain in their present assignments until the FORSCOM support shop closes.

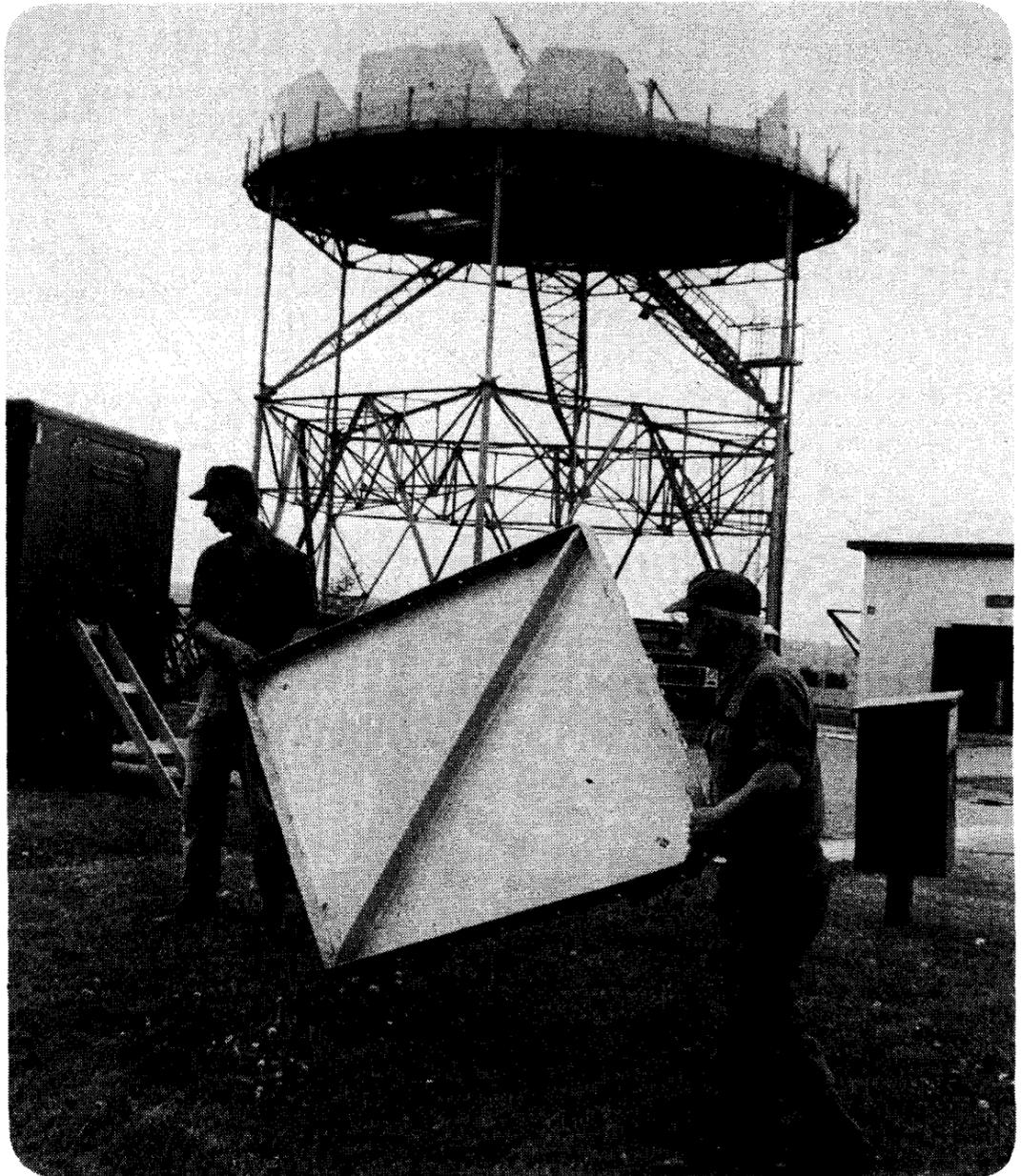
Thus, MICOM had an equipment oriented technician on-site to advise on care and handling of equipment. Their presence contributed materially to the excellent condition of materiel received in depots and has prevented inadvertent disposal of essential hardware.

As a further aid to ARADCOM and FORSCOM, the directorate coordinated prepositioning of all special missile containers required for each site. This involved 759 truck loads of 3,744 containers.

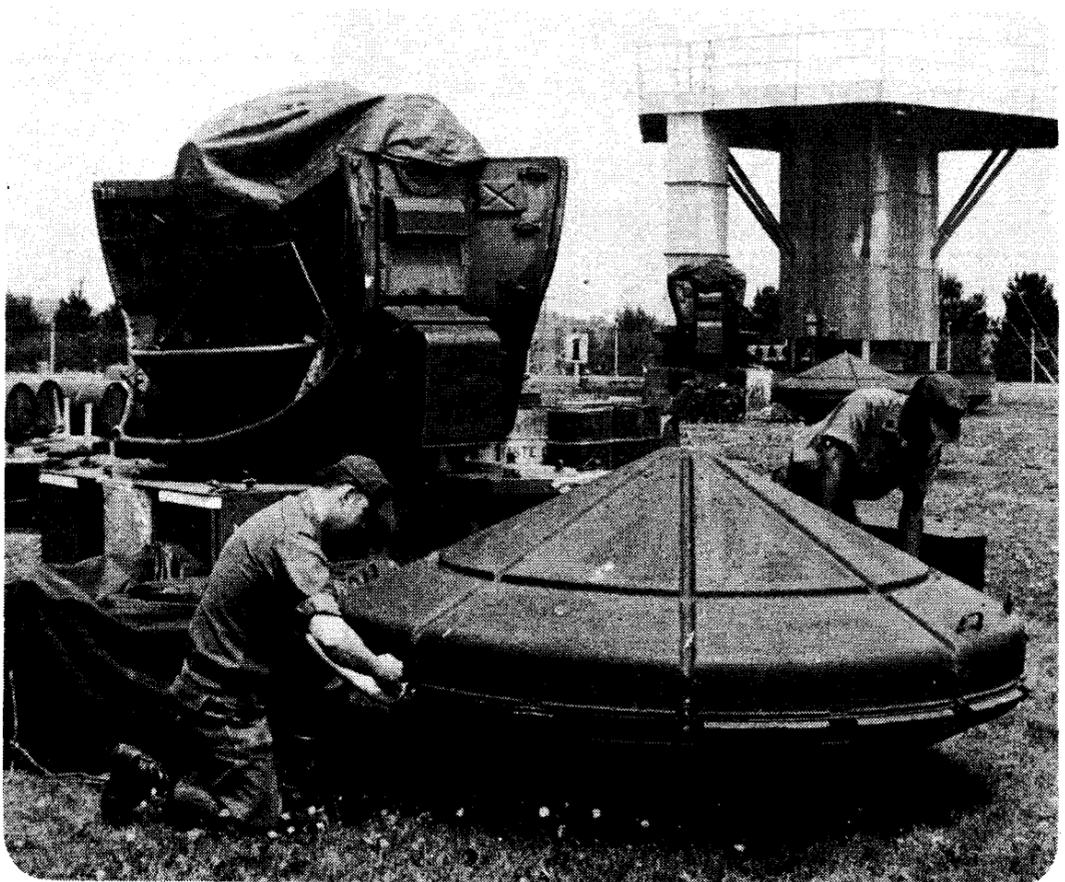
Prior to and concurrent with planning the deactivation, the directorate was engaged in developing a redistribution plan for the Nike Hercules equipment becoming excess to ARADCOM requirements, providing for maximum utilization of excess equipment by the Army, Navy and Air Force as well as Allied customers.

It is expected that much of the equipment being retrograded to depots will be used either to improve foreign military sales-grant aid programs or be reissued within other DOD agencies. Some of it will be utilized in swap-out programs to update the capability and quality of equipment deployed with U. S. Army Forces overseas.

Though not planned, the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here at Redstone benefited from the deactivation. The April tornado hitting Redstone destroyed most of the MMCS Nike Hercules training capability. MICOM has been able to divert equipment to replace that capability.



## Moving Day



EUFAULA, ALABAMA—Carol Barnwell of Eufaula has been selected recipient of this year's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Scholarship.

The freshman at Troy State University received the scholarship at her home Thursday from Major Thomas Miller of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal.

Each year, a joint service committee holds an Explosive Ordnance Disposal ball at Indian-

head, Maryland to raise funds for the scholarship.

The joint committee also reviews applications from eligible students and determines the scholarship winner.

Those eligible to apply are college students who were dependents of deceased EOD specialists of any military service.

Carol's father, the late Master Sergeant Jackie Barnwell, was killed in action on an EOD mission at an ammunition supply point at Quang Tri, Vietnam.



EUFAULA STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Carol Barnwell (right) and her mother, Mrs. P. C. Barnwell, accept the EOD scholarship plaque from Major Thomas Miller of MMCS. A \$500 check was forwarded to Troy State University to defray the costs of Carol's enrollment there. (Photo courtesy THE EUFAULA TRIBUNE)

## Honorary Citizen And Graduate Same Week

John H. Horton of Australia, named an honorary citizen of Huntsville earlier this week by Mayor Joe Davis, has completed his studies in Hazardous Devices at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

Horton, a police sergeant assigned to the Western Australia police department, is normally based in Perth. He was chosen as one of several Australians to study abroad, financed by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust.

"Applicants for Churchill Fellowships may be from any walk of life," Horton explained, "and

their studies in other countries must in some way benefit Australia and its people. In addition, Churchill Fellows must be able to pass on their new knowledge to others when they return home."

Horton holds a diploma in police science, and is a certified police photographer and fingerprint technician.

Before coming to Huntsville, Horton spent a week in New York City learning about metropolitan law enforcement. He's scheduled for further work in London before returning to his regular duties.

## California Police Praise MMCS Training Course

A Sacramento County, California sheriff's deputy who graduated Friday from the Hazardous Devices course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School accepted his diploma in the regular way, then presented school officials with a resolution from his home state's legislature.

Inspector Thomas McGill turned over the framed unanimous resolution, which was sponsored by California state Senator Jack Schrade and Representative Walter W. Powers.

The document cited efforts by Lieutenant Colonel Louis Adams, former chief of the Hazardous Devices school and now chief of

Explosive Ordnance Disposal division here. In addition, credit was rendered to Wayne Burnett, a civilian employee who coordinates the training for LEAA.

California police bomb squads have disarmed more than 6,000 devices since 1971, according to the resolution, with no fatalities on the job and minimal injuries to trained personnel. No graduates of the program have died while handling dangerous items, according to the current chief of Hazardous Devices at the Army school.

Since training for civil law enforcement officers began with Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funding by the Department of Justice, nearly 100

California law officers, including 11 from the Sacramento area, have completed either the basic or refresher courses at MMCS.

The legislative resolution comes in the wake of other state legal action which has made graduates of the MMCS program "experts in the identification of homemade bombs" in several states, including California.

Every state in the union now has at least two law enforcement officers training at MMCS, and officials from four nations and two U. S. protectorates have completed training here.

Nearly 1300 lawmen have completed the basic course to date, with another 300 graduates from the refresher course.



AUSSIE INSPECTS DOCUMENT—Sergeant John Horton (center) of Perth, West Australia, pauses briefly at the Huntsville Municipal Building plaza with Sergeant First Class James J. Robertson (left) and Captain Michael J. Murphy of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. The plaza overlooks Big Spring International Park, dedicated to continuing friendly relations with nations which have sent representatives to work and study in Huntsville. It features outdoor artifacts from several European nations. (U.S. Army photo).

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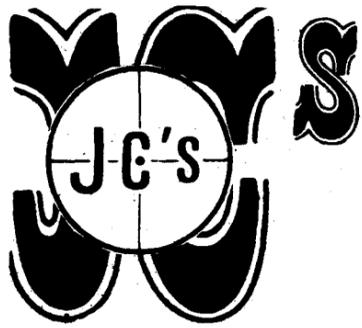
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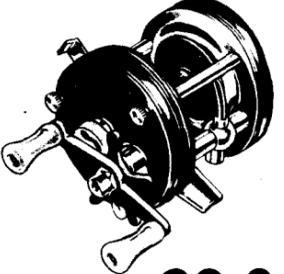
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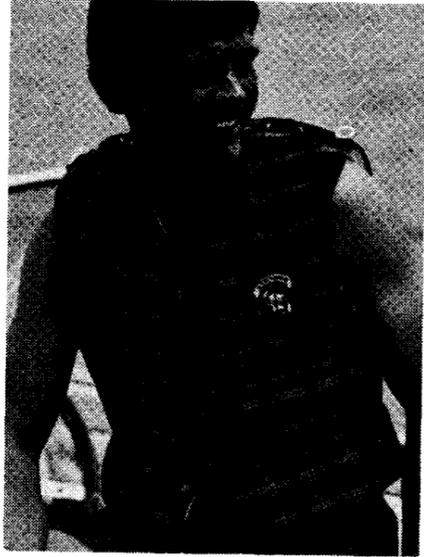
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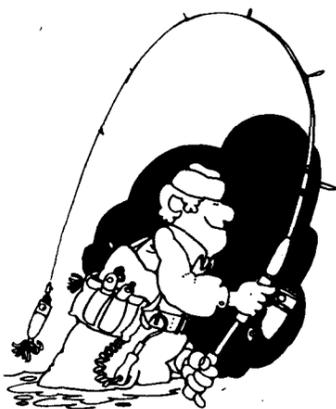
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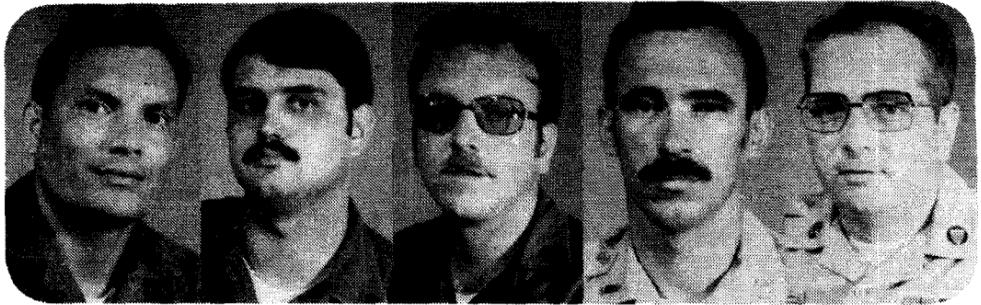
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**Indian Head Notes**  
 SSG James Q. Cook recently departed the EOD School for further duty with the 55th Ord Det (EOD) at Camp Drum, NY. Prior to his departure Cook was an instructor in Div VI-Practical.  
 SSG Dennis D. Earl, maintenance repair specialist with Div VI, has departed EODS for further duty in Greece, and SP5 Ronald J. Stockwell, personnel management specialist is off for duty in Korea.  
 SFC Robert A. Kolar reenlisted in May for another three years and will be departing shortly for assignment with the 5th Ord Det (EOD) in Okinawa.  
 SP5 James E. Young reenlisted in May for another four years and departs this month for Ft. Lewis, and the 27th Ord Det (EOD).  
 SSG Peter D. Hoffman reenlisted in May for another six. He's an instructor in Div II of the EOD School.  
 Welcome is extended to SP5 Michael Brandt, SSG James Wright, CPT John Naughton,

SP5 David Carpenter, SFC James Deeter, SFC Wade Weaver, 1LT James Heffelfinger, SP5 Wilson Fairall, CPT Jack Brocker, SFC Charles Crawford and SSG Robert Clark, who all recently reported for duty with the Army Detachment of the EOD School.  
 CPT John Naughton was promoted to his present rank on May 10 and two weeks later was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Honor Certificate for being honor graduate of his EOD class. Naughton became a staff member assigned to the Army Detachment of the EOD School, working in Div I.  
**Local Arrivals**  
 SP5 John O. Meadows of Altamonte Springs, Fla. has returned to MMCS to assume duties as an instructor in the Pershing Division. He was a student here in 1971 and 1972 and served a tour in Germany after graduation. Meadows graduated high school in 1968, attended Seminole Junior College in Sanford, Fla. and worked as a truck driver before joining the Army in

**SABLAN**  
 1971 under the guaranteed training program.  
 SFC John W. Yurko is assigned as an instructor in the Hawk division after a 13 year absence from MMCS. He was a student here in 1960-61, and served three overseas tours before returning, once in Korea and twice in Germany.  
 Yurko hails from Swoyerville, Penn., where he graduated high school and entered the Army in 1960. He is assigned to Company C.  
 MSG Richard D. Burton has been assigned to MMCS for his first tour here. Burton's last tour in Kwajalein covered four years. He is now assigned to the Office of Education Advisor.

**MEADOWS**  
**YURKO**  
**DACHELET**  
 Burton was born in Rochester, N. Y. and now calls St. Petersburg, Fla. home. He entered the Army in 1954, served in Korea in 1963-64 and Vietnam in 1968-69. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star and the ARCOM.  
 SSG Francisco C. Sablan has been assigned from the 4th SC to the Supply division, Office of Logistics. He is from Agana, Guam, where he graduated high school in 1960, worked as a radio operator and entered the Army in 1964.  
 Sablan has served tours in Vietnam twice, and has worked in Thailand and Okinawa. He has received the ARCOM with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is assigned to Company A.

**BURTON**  
 WO1 John B. Dachelet has returned to the Army after a ten-month break in service. He is assigned to the Maintenance division of the Office of Logistics while waiting to attend a course in September.  
 Dachelet is from De Pere, Wis., where he graduated high school in 1957. He attended St. Norbert's College, receiving a BS degree in Biology. He was commissioned through the ROTC program and served as a special weapons officer from June 1961 to September 1973.  
 Dachelet served a tour in Vietnam, receiving the ARCOM with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He was appointed a warrant officer June 30 of this year. He is assigned to the 5th SC.

**Voting News**

(ANF)—For residents of the District of Columbia, New York and South Carolina here is some special voting information.  
 On September 10 the District of Columbia will hold a primary to select candidates for mayor and council seats.  
 Qualified New York voters may now vote in primary elections by absentee ballot, as a result of a recently passed law.  
 South Carolina will be holding its primary election July 16.

**Presents Paper On Target Models**

Stephen Johnston, a research physical scientist in the Missile Research, Development & Engineering Laboratory is presenting a paper at the 20th Annual Tri-Service Radar Symposium being held this week at the US Military Academy.  
 Top Radar experts from the three services and industry are attending the three-day symposium.  
 Johnston has presented and published many papers in the fields of target characteristics, radar analysis and electronic warfare. He is the author of the paper entitled "ECCM Improvement Factors" published earlier this year by the Electronic Warfare Magazine.  
 His radar symposium paper is entitled "Target Models For Countermortar-Rocket Radars."

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# Chemist Selected Management Fellow

Shelba Brown, a MICOM chemist, has been selected for a fellowship at the University of Virginia to study under the Education for Public Management program.



SHELBA BROWN

She will enter the University's Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs as a special student in September for nine months of intensive study on subjects designed to prepare her for management positions.

The award goes to mid-career employees who have potential for growth and advancement. Factors influencing selection of candidates for the program include length of service, job performance, accomplishments and previous education and training.

Mrs. Brown has had numerous technical papers published, and most recently had a chapter in an International Materials Handbook entitled, "Liquid Crystals and Neutron Radiography."

She has worked at MICOM for eight years in the Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate of the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

"I intend to concentrate on courses in public administration," she said. "I expect that it will involve hard work, but I want to spend the time on subjects that

would be of benefit to me in management positions."

The training program she is entering was formerly known as the Career Education Award.

During the past five years, other MICOM employees selected for the Education for Public Management program include Robert G. Wilson,

James E. Brannon, Robert J. Spazzarini and David L. Stanbrough.

Universities which cooperate with the U. S. Civil Service Commission and sponsoring agencies in the Education for Public Management program in addition to the University of Virginia in-

clude: Cornell, Indiana, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, the University of Southern California and the University of Washington.

The program is administered by the Training and Development Branch of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

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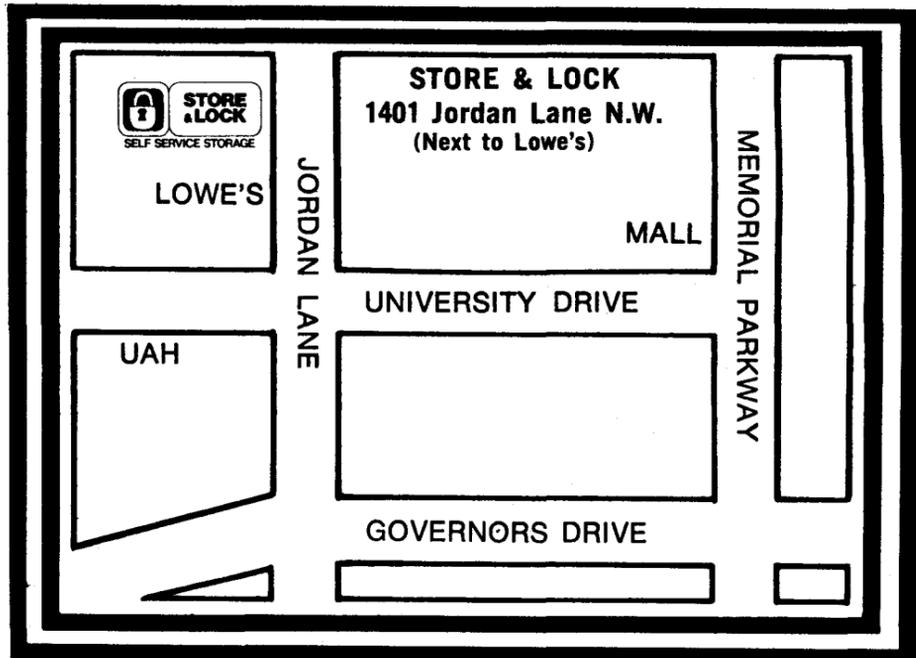
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# MOTO-CROSS RIDING AREA

RECREATION SERVICES

Motorcyclists on post now have a place to ride their bikes.

Captain Walter Fuller, Recreation Services Officer announced that all trails on Weeden Mountain are open to two-wheeled motorcycles.

Fuller asked that all cyclists "Read and Heed", all posted signs, especially the one at the top of the mountain which reads STOP—DANGER — HIGH VOLT-

AGE. This sign is posted on the last road leading to the antenna, an area where cyclists are not allowed to ride."

Dune Buggies will not be allowed on the trails.

Cyclists should use these trails and not the athletic fields or grassy areas.

Only people authorized to use special service facilities can use the Weeden trails.

## Yard Of The Month

On-post Yard of the Month winners for June were presented awards by Colonel George E. Gregg last week.

The winners by area were:

### Officer Housing

Old MCA—25 Ripley Drive Colonel Harold R. Golden, MICOM  
Old Capehart—201 D Dyer Circle. Captain Robert P. Sabin, MICOM  
New Capehart—358 Crowell Circle. Major Guy M. Lovelace, MMCS  
New MCA—491 Cooke Drive. Colonel Charles R. Covell, BMD-SCOM

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Enlisted Single—1121 Buffington Road. Miss Pamela Sue Bachman  
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Enlisted Capehart—1327 B Jupiter St. SFC Arthur Abrams, MMCS  
Enlisted New MCA—1262 D Jupiter Court. SFC Harold D. Boatright, MMCS  
Enlisted Old MCA—1403 B Spartan Plaza. Mrs. Carolyn Hannaway.



**HE ACED IT!** The tough, 165-yard 16th hole at the Piedmont Par 3 Golf Course caved in to Mike Carpenter during 3M league play last week. Mike sank his hole-in-one with a 5-iron, as partner, Bill Pennington, and opponents, Leon and Greg Balch watched the ball land on the green and disappear into the cup.

# Once A Salvation— Now A Problem

Kudzu, once called the "agricultural salvation of the South", has become quite a problem at Redstone.

This grapevine type plant was originally planted at Redstone in early 1940's as a soil erosion measure in the newly constructed igloo area.

Now it is thriving on 400 acres of land . . . threatening valuable timber and flora.

First grown in the orient, kudzu was brought to the South to be used as a shady vine for porches.

Later, when farmers discovered that cows liked to eat the vines and leaves, kudzu was planted in pastures.

The United States Soil Conservation Service found that the vine would stop erosion when planted in washed-out gullies or on newly built railroad embankments.

Although this vine-like plant dies out every winter, it is a rhizome that produces new growth every spring.

A. C. Bryant, Building and Grounds keeper wishes that kudzu had never been brought to the south:

"This is a very destructive plant capable of growing 60 feet in one season. It destroys trees by competing for the nutrients and water in the soil and by shading the trees from the sun. Weakened trees are also more susceptible to insects and disease."

The Facilities Engineers have been using a three year program to rid the arsenal of the vine. The first year they spray in the spring to kill the new growth, the second year they spray the plant and the third year they spray the roots.



**KUDZU** tries to take over pine trees in the igloo area.

However, this program has not worked in all areas, particularly in the igloo area off Buxton Road. This area is so heavily infested with kudzu that greater measures are needed to protect the timber on the arsenal. Many ideas have been explored but final approval will have to come from the Chief, Office of Engineers, Department of Army.



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# Marines Spoil B Hopes

The Marines sounded their battle hymn of victory last week in the Men's Fast-Pitch Softball League. And why not? They had just defeated one of the top teams in the division.

Playing the role of "spoilers", the leathernecks shut out Company B 9-0 last Monday night. The Marines almost did it again the following night, but fell short by one run as the missilemen edged them, 11-10.

Company B's loss coupled by MICOM's win, gave the missilemen a one-game advantage in the loss column as the league headed into its final week.

In the game between the Marines and Company B, the permanent party dwellers never got started as J. H. Warren scattered six hits and struckout eight.

B's losing pitcher, Fred Helmer, made his first appearance in more than four weeks and showed control problems. The Marines bunched five walks and a single for five runs in the second inning and added four insurance runs as Dan Skelton leading the hitting with two singles.

The 95th Calibration blasted 4th SC 19-3. Larry Sunday picked up the win, while pitcher Holston took the loss.

Leading 5-3 the 95th exploded for 14 more runs in for the win.

Sunday led the 95th's hitting with a single, a triple and a homerun, followed by Romeo Salcedo's double and triple. Darryl Hearn produced two of the three runs for the 4th with a two-run homer.

### Wednesday

In Wednesday action, Company B nipped the 95th 4-2, while MICOM edged the Marines 11-10.

The B's came up with four runs in the first two innings to grab a victory over the 95th Calibration. Pitcher Wayne Callis went all the way for the permanent party in yielding two hits and five walks, while Larry Sunday took the loss.

Bear Gray got the B's on the scoreboard in the first, opening with a double and then scoring on Benoist's single. Benoist later scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Kiezer, the league's homerun leader.

The B's added two runs in the second when Carl Radau singled Mike Fields walked, and both men scored on a sacrifice fly and an error. The 95th got two runs in the fifth to close Company B's margin to 4-2. Salcedo doubled and Maurice Reynolds

walked.

Both scored but Callis held the Calibration group hitless over the remaining two innings for the win.

In the second game Wednesday night, the Missilemen held off a determined Marine team for the 11-10 victory. Don Johnsey picked up the win, while J. H. Warren took the loss.

The Marines took a 7-4 lead in the second inning after both teams were deadlocked with four runs each in the first. R. R. Cromwell opened with a single, followed by Dan Skelton's walk. Warren then unloaded a homerun, scoring both men. MICOM tied the score at 7-7 in the third on three errors and Rick Newman's triple.

The missilemen outscored the Marines in the fifth, 2-1, to take advantage. In the top of the sixth, Warren cracked his second homer of the evening after Skelton walked to give the leathernecks a 10-9 lead. MICOM chalked up the win in the bottom half, coming up with two runs on Ray Smith's double.

### Thursday

In the only game scheduled for Thursday, Company B outlasted the Marines, 10-8.

### RSA Men's Softball

### Friday Standings

#### Fast-Pitch

MICOM	W 11	L 1
Company B	9	2
Marines	7	7
95th Calibration	3	10
4th SC	0	12

#### Slow-Pitch

291st MPs	W 13	L 2
8th SC (No. 1)	12	5
Company C	10	6
1st SC	8	9
Meddacs	7	8
7th SC	6	8
6th SC	6	8
Company A	5	11
Safeguard	4	9
8th SC (No. 2)	4	11

## Alley Captures Marksman Class

Pete Alley of the Redstone pistol team swept the marksman class in the recent monthly pistol match sponsored by the Blue & Gray Pistol Club of Guntersville, despite an aggravating eye injury from a flying shell casing.

Alley scored a 2340-21x to take the class, with most other classes being claimed by Alabama reservists.

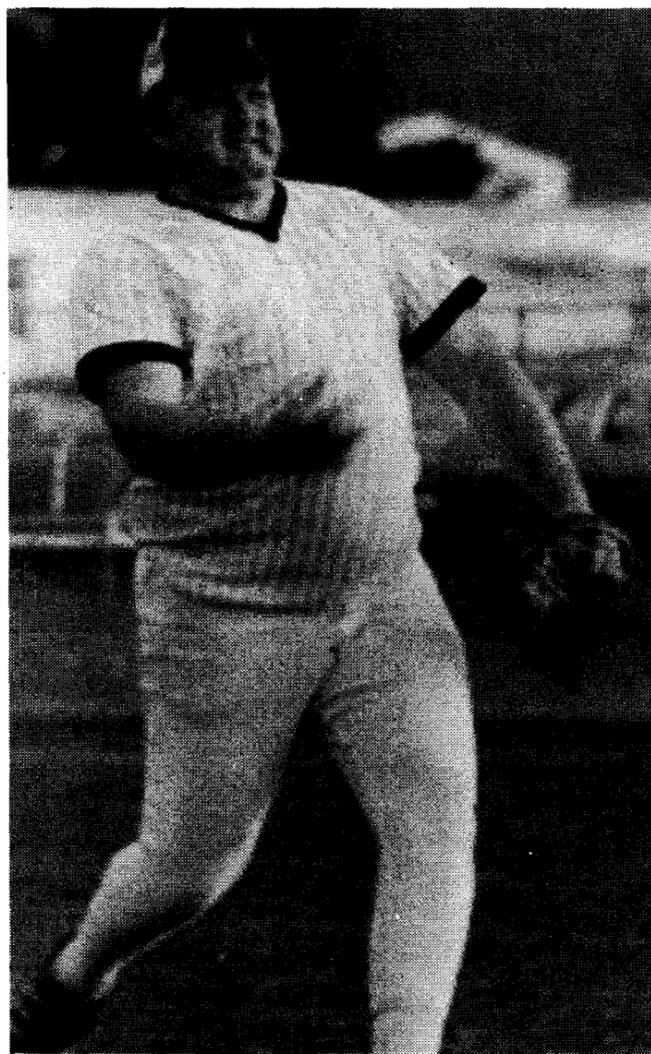
J. C. Glenn of Birmingham was the match winner. The National Guardsman shot a 2592-104x to take the honor.

Other top shooters were Bill Dickens, a Marine Corps reservist from Birmingham, winning 1st Master with a 2519. Robert Bischoff, another Alabama guardsman, won .22 aggregate in the expert class with an 849-15x.

The team was scheduled to compete in the Magic City monthly shoot in Birmingham last week, according to Alley.



**MARINE HITTER DAN SKELTON** gets ready to unload on Fred Helmer's pitch during a contest between the Leathernecks and Company B last week. The B's won 19-8, after dropping an earlier encounter to the Marines, 9-0 Monday night.



### THE AGONY OF PITCHING . . . B's Fred Helmer

nearly lost it in the final inning as his team members made numerous mental errors, allowing four Marine runs, before the final out.

Trailing 10-3, the Marines laced two singles by T. A. Conley and F. C. Rivera to start the sixth. Warren and Skelton reached

base on walks, forcing in Rivera for one run. Don Fanning belted a triple, scoring three more.

Bob Keiser and Jules Goudeau supplied the punch for the B's during the game with homeruns. Keiser went two for three at the plate, while Benoist and Callis followed with two hits each.

### Hackers In First . . .

## Golf League Tight Race

Standings in the MMCS golf league finally shook into a series of tight races in four rough divisions last week, with few teams able to challenge the three top teams.

The Happy Hackers lunged into first place, displacing the Putt-In-Ons by a mere three points, with the Marines just one point farther back in third.

Farrar of the Digital Duffers fired a 32 to take low net honors, including a birdies on a par 3 for his round.

Perry of Golfing Detail also birdied.

Other low net scores for the

week were by Amidon of The Hackers, with a 33; Tarpley 33 and Newlin a 36, both for the Company C foursome; another 33 by Perry of the Golfing Detail; and a 36 by The Putt-In-On's Casey.

#### STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Happy Hackers	126	82
Putt-In-Ons	123	85
Marines	122	86
Golfing Detail	113	95
Caotics	109	99
Bogey Boys	106	102
Digital Duffers	104	104
Parakeets	104	104
Old Fogies	101	107
Lost Balls	100	108
Company C	91	117
Hodge Podge	91	117
Screaming Birdies	86	122
Jets	80	128



**BIG CUP.** Sonja Skemp etched her name on the Ginna Medaris Trophy after winning the annual tournament staged recently by the Officers Wives club golf group. Bev Payne captured runner up honors with Florence Teir, Mary Sutherland, Betsy Pearce and Marian Deppensmith following in that order.

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## World Of Sports

By Dave Cowan

It's hardly been a dull season in the RSA men's fast and slow pitch leagues.

In fact, it's been one heck of a season.

In fast-pitch, the missilemen from MICOM seemed destined to win their division; but lately the wins have come hard. During the past two weeks, they have dropped two games, giving renewed hopes to second-place Company B, who have played more consistent ball.

The 291st MPs have had easier takings, wrapping up the slow-pitch division two weeks ago.

The MPs have provided a montage of colorful elements essential as the players, the fans, and the diamond itself. On the season, the players and staff have provided plenty of excitement. Among the highlights are outspoken coach Whitey Mallory's verbal duels with the umpires.

Some recent games have featured Mallory outside the dugout, running his team by remote control from the spectator seats.

### EARLY SEASON DRAGS

In most leagues it is not until the Fourth of July—that Great Divide between the persuasive Spring and the relentless Summer—that softball becomes a major thread in the tapestry of sports fans' lives. Even if the early games are not far away, they seem less immediate, seldom drawing much attention.

During the early season, fans can casually scan the box scores or go occasionally to games to follow their teams.

But the place to be last week was any MICOM or Company B contest, watching two teams battle it out for high ground in the fast-pitch division that still belongs to nobody.

After a week's action, no significant ground was won or lost, though Company B faced a tougher schedule. The B's took two out of three decisions, while MICOM beat the Marines in their only game of the week.

Though the Marines don't seem to have a chance to win the regular season title, they could still gain a feather in their covers by taking the playoffs.

The Leathernecks have demonstrated their ability to break good clubs like twigs. Despite their earlier problems, they may yet ride the hot summer winds.

### B'S BUZZ

One thing became strikingly clear as MICOM and Company B met a week ago Monday night in what had to be the biggest game of the year. Both teams suffer from severe ego problems, downfall of many good teams.

Although Company B appears docile now, they're still brooding. Several members have become cynical of the Rocket coverage for alleged failure to recognize their so-called superiority in the league. Some have been abrasive on and off the field toward at least one sportswriter.

Some members have cited recent World of Sports columns which, they claim, declared MICOM a "better team."

One thing is for sure—MICOM is a better team in terms of sportsmanship.

Although personal opinions are sometimes expressed in this column, they only reflect one person's thoughts, based on analysis of hard facts. Such analysis, opinion and prognosis are not intended to cast aspersions at any particular team.

But some individuals, players or fans, seem to attract attention to themselves and their teams. In that area, the B's have developed a character of their own.

### BITTER FRUIT

Bitterness can sour the spirit of a team, and right now Company B needs all its concentration for the finish of the season. That's an edge for any club when the battle gets hot.

The outcome between the two clubs is unknown at this time, but at deadline the missilemen seemed the best choice as champions of the league and the upcoming playoffs.

MICOM's recent acquisition of former star hurler Ron Lockwood has already sparked reaction from other teams. Lockwood, it seems, has returned to Redstone Arsenal after a brief absence and has been assigned to MICOM, making him eligible for play under current league rules.

The fast shuffle came as a surprise to other teams, some of whom now look askance at the timely arrival of the powerful pitcher.

But loose talk and high emotions aren't needed this late in the season. It's going to take total effort for any team who hopes to grab the league title.

# Cops To Sweep Slo-Pitch

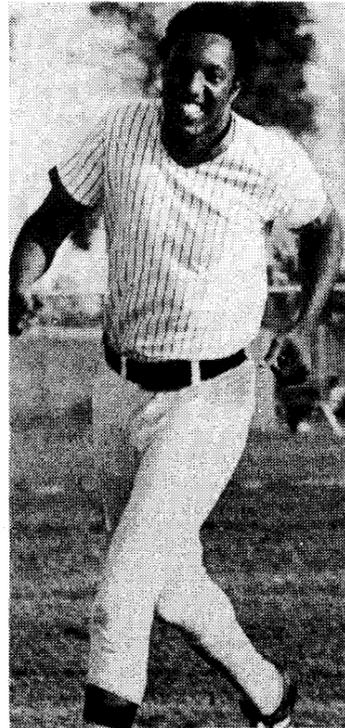
It's just a matter of formality now for the 291st MPs as the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League came to a close this week.

The MPs clinched the title several weeks ago while the rest of the teams in the division now sharpen their hitting and defense for the upcoming playoffs which will get underway next week.

### MONDAY

In action Monday night, Company C crushed 1st SC, 10-1, while the MPs beat the 6th SC, 6-3.

Pitcher Charlie Tarpley chalk-



Joe Jones

COMPANY C'S  
HOMERUN LEADER . . .

ed up the win for Company C on a brilliant four-hitter, while Sam Hallyburton took the loss for the students.

Tarpley scattered three singles during the game before surrendering a double in the third inning to Hallyburton. Hallyburton's hit scored the only run for the 1st, after Dennis led the inning off with a single.

Company C ended the game early in the first and second innings, scoring eight runs with Cleophus Givhan, Gene McKenny and John Jones leading the way with homeruns. Dan Peterson went three for three at the plate for the C's, including a single, double and triple.

Jim Perry, Rosser Still and Tim Gall cracked homeruns as the 291st MP's behind a 10-hit assault, beat the 7th Student Company.

The game was scoreless through two innings of play, before the MPs broke the ice in the top of the third on doubles by Frank Chrisman and Bob Zehner and Russ Perkins' triple to take a 2-0 lead. The 7th bounced back with three runs in their bottom half for a 3-2 advantage. Darryl Collins tripled and then scored on Carl Schultz's double. Howard Fu then scored Schultz with another double. Fu scored the third run on a sacrifice grounder by Dale Curtis.

MP Gall held the students to one base hit in the final four innings while his teammates smashed six hits, including three homers.

### WEDNESDAY

The 8th SC (No. 1) whipped

their co-students (No. 2), 15-5, while Company A outslugged the 6th SC, 12-8.

Charles Bryant got an easy win for team 1 of the 8th as his teammates hammered out 21 hits, including four homeruns.

Paul Harmon led the slugfest for Team 1 with four hits, including a single, two doubles and a homerun. Charles Williams, Hilton Hollis and Jim Johnson added one homer each.

Williams and Dave Perry collected three hits, while the rest of the members of Team 1 gathered two, except for Pete Victory and Bryant.

Earl Sanders suffered the loss for Team 2 with Frank Flannagan, Sam Green and Steve O'Donnell grabbing two hits each. One of Flannagan's hits was a four-bagger in the first inning.

Alfred Stanford slammed back-to-back homeruns as Company A downed the 6th SC, 12-8.

Stanford's first homer came in the third—a leadoff solo—giving the A's a 3-2 lead, after the 6th came up with two runs, including Steve Grose's triple.

The A's put the game away in the fourth with nine runs on seven hits, including Stanford's second homerun. The 6th capped their scoring in the fifth on six runs, including Arturo DelaFuente's homer. Company A tallied for a lone run in the sixth on Dale Osinski's four-bagger.

In the first game scheduled for Thursday night, Company A and the 7th SC's game was called because of rain with both teams deadlocked at 6-6 through five innings of play.

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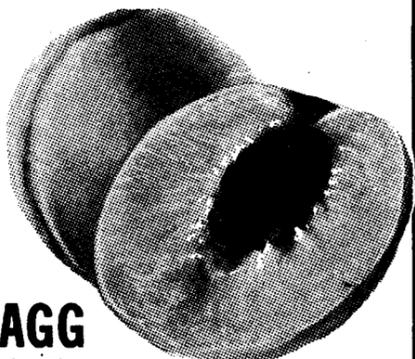
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# Netters Finessed In TRADOC Tourney

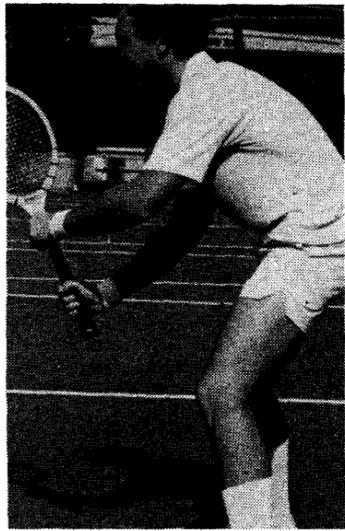
Stan Smith wasn't there, but there was plenty of good talent as the Redstone Arsenal tennis team suffered losses to Fort Jackson and Knox last Thursday in the Central division of the TRADOC Tennis Tournament at Fort Gordon.

Redstone's young team of Ed Bryant and Tom Hankinson tried to bludgeon opponents into submission but failed and were eliminated from the meet.

In the Open Singles division, Bryant was defeated 6-3 and 6-0 by Hinburn of Fort Jackson, while Tarr of Fort Knox downed Hankinson, 6-1 and 6-2, in another match.

Later in the day, Bryant and Hankinson teamed in the Senior Open Doubles division, but were eliminated by Tarr and Malckemes of Knox, 6-0 and 6-0.

Both men faced stiff competition during the tournament and at one point the meet seemed to have several Stan Smiths. Smith, a former soldier, is now recognized as one of the best tennis players in the world.



TOM HANKINSON

Following the tournament, both Redstone players admitted they couldn't cope with the canny finesse playing that characterized the meet.

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# Lower Echelon Shootout Opens

The "also-rans" move onto the CWF slo-pitch center stage tomorrow evening when the top four crews in league play takes to the sidelines and the bottom half of the eight-team circuit engages in a feud of their own.

The makeup of the two halves has been pretty well established for several weeks with MISD, Materiel Management, GEM and the Interns earning the right to represent the Army in the post-season playoff with the Marshall Center slo-pitchers.

The second half playoff will pit teams from Finance and Accounting, the Comptroller, Maintenance and the T&E Lab together in a weeklong double elimination affair.

Regular season play was to have been concluded last night with MISD trying to polish off an unblemished 21-game slate. The Interns drew the assignment of trying to head off the long winning string.

Last week the front runners used their vaunted long ball attack in rolling over the Accountants, 17-3, and GEM, 18-5. Materiel Management settled for second best with wins over the same two teams, but in reverse order, 13-8 and 17-8.

Maintenance made their only start a winning one over the Comptrollers, 8-4, and the Interns duplicated at the expense of T&E, 8-2. GEM whipped the Comptrollers, 19-3, and the Accountants levelled T&E, 12-8, in other games.

Like as if MISD didn't already have enough long ball threats in their lineup, another one showed up in the person of Danny Smith last week. Smith hadn't played much this season due to attending college, but he got in two games last week and hit a pair of circuit clouts in each.

Russ Ward duplicated the Smith feat and Les Gilreath went 3 for 3 in the win over F&A, and John Roberts delivered three drives over the outfield fences as GEM fell by the wayside. Ward and

Elliott Agee also homered in the latter game and Bruce Coker hurled both victories.

Materiel Management has suffered through the season without the solid long ball threat, depending on speed and their fielding skills for their wins. The two wins last week were accomplished without a single four-baser as Lindon Calvert was backed up by flawless defensive play.

Gary James went three for four and Clyde Wright drove in four runs to pace the win over GEM while Dave Blackwood, Dan Chepkaskas and Jerry Williams each hit safely three times against the Accountants.

Lynn Stuckey homered for three GEM scores with Lew Flowers and Jay Loomis collecting three hits apiece. Marty Schmitx doubled twice but was saddled with the F&A setback.

Buck Wade made his debut on the mound for Maintenance and picked up a win in hurling his mates over the Comptrollers

despite a four-baser by Bob Nichols.

Wade and Everett Lanier had two hits a piece for Maintenance and Chuck Owens did them one better with three as Vic Spradley took the loss.

Tom Johnson put together a four-hitter in hurling the Interns over Ray Wernle and his T&E mates in a defensive duel.

Stuckey belted a pair of circuit clouts in the GEM conquest of the Comptrollers and Nichols got another in the losing cause as Ray Whiddon picked up the win over Spradley.

Mike Fahey and Ron Eyestone collected four hits apiece and Flowers got three more in the 22-hit GEM attack.

Schmitz came up with a win following losses to MISD and MM when he tossed the Accountants over T&E.

His offensive support was generated by Hal Jacobs, with three hits, and Mike Reid land Collis Terry, each with a pair of safe hits.

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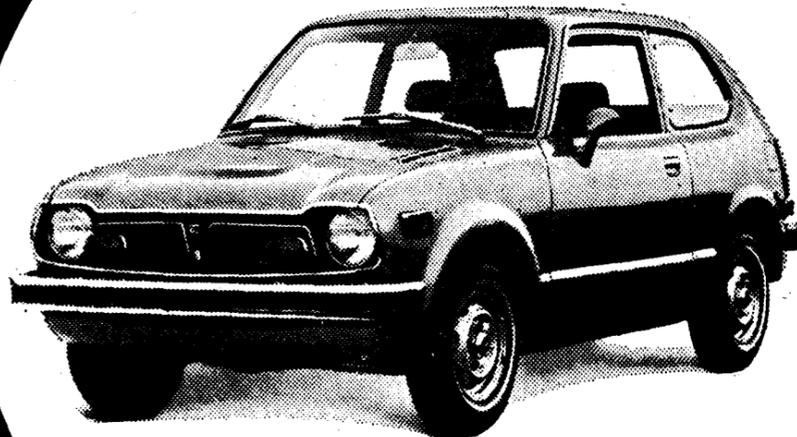
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But what's even more important for you to remember are all the things that you, as an Army man, don't have to spend your salary on. That's because many of the best things of Army life are free. Or much cheaper than in the civilian community.

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**"I want to go back to school."** That's great. But you don't have to give up a good job and a good career to do it.

Today's Army encourages every qualified person to continue his education. (The way we look at it, the more you know the better for us.)

Maybe you didn't know that the Army will pay at least 75% of your tuition for you. In many cases, we'll pay for it all. And with the new Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges program, it's easier than ever to get back to the books.

So before you think about leaving the Army to go back to school, study up on the Army's many educational opportunities.

You might have a lot to learn.

**"I like the Army but I don't like my job."** Maybe you'd rather work in the sky. Or with boats, intelligence, television, optics, meteorology or electronics.

That's an easy job for your Career Counselor. Just tell him what you'd rather be doing. If there's an opening and you can qualify, he'll line it up for you.

And when you reenlist for a new job, a new place or any other option, we put it in writing. Just to make sure that the job you want is there when you get there.

**"I want to get out and travel."** So where would you like to go?

Someplace closer to home? Or maybe you'd like to find a new home someplace else in the USA?

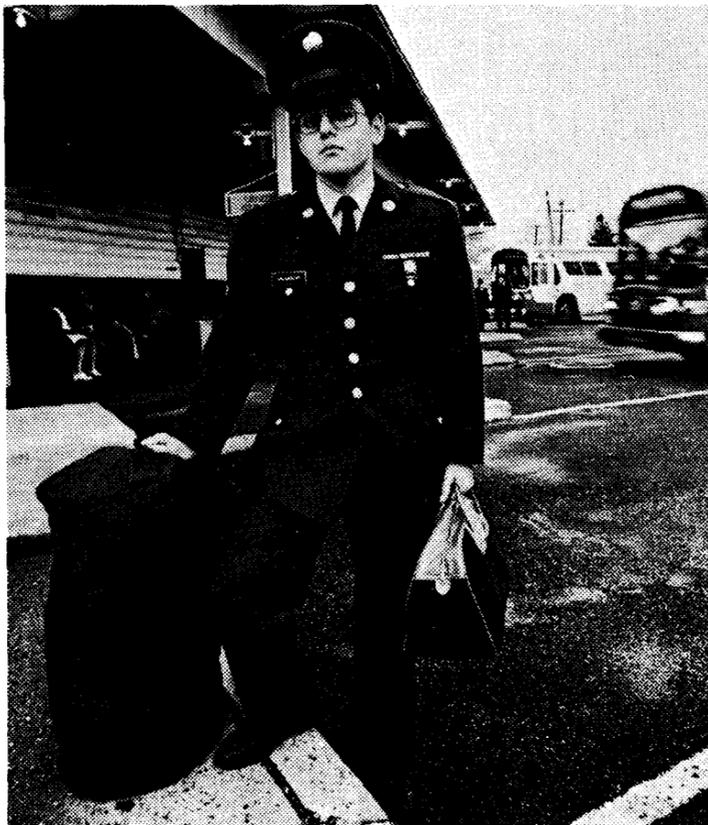
How about Europe? With a guaranteed, stabilized tour to give you the chance to go native. And really get to know the country.

If you're a traveling man, the Army can take you where you want to go. With a good job waiting for you when you get there. The job you know best. And can do best.

Talk to your Career Counselor. (He's your personal travel agent.) And tell him where you'd like to live and work. If you're qualified, you're on your way.

Well, that's just a few of the bad reasons some people have for leaving. If you're thinking about getting out for one of the above, maybe you should think again.

You might have all the reason in the world for staying in.



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