

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXXII No. 5

June 29, 1983

'A quality Army and getting better,' says new chief

General John A. Wickham Jr. called for "stability of programs, continuity of purpose and solid Congressional support" in remarks on being named the Army's new chief of staff.

Wickham was sworn in last Thursday as the Army's 30th chief of staff in a ceremony at the Pentagon's river entrance.

Said Wickham, "The Army is in transition to a better equipped, trained and manned force including the reserve components. This period will be particularly challenging for several reasons. Threats to our national security are likely to remain dangerous and perhaps grow. Despite the fact that our Army today is the smallest in 30 years, efforts probably will continue to reduce the conventional capability of our land forces. Such efforts would be wrong in my view because what the Army needs most now is stability of programs, continuity of purpose and solid congressional support so that it can mature into an Army of excellence."

A combat veteran with more than 30 years' service, Wickham had been vice chief of staff since last June. He succeeds Gen. Edward C. Meyer who is retiring.

"I look to the next few years with enthusiasm," said Wickham. "Clearly the total United States Army is a quality Army and getting better. I've seen

our soldiers throughout the United States, in Panama, in Germany and for three years along the demilitarized zone in Korea. They are motivated, patriotic and selfless in service to our great nation. They are trained to fight and to win. They are the best I've seen in all my service."

Meyer's farewell

WASHINGTON — In farewell remarks retiring Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer said, "When I assumed office as Army chief of staff I pledged my dedication and support to you in return for your dedicated service to our nation, in peace and in war."

"Based upon my observation of our Army over the past four years, you have succeeded in that task. We are a better Army. We are better prepared to go to war and therefore less likely to have to go to war. We are a better place in which to live and work."

"It has been my privilege to serve you, and the greatest honor — one I shall always cherish — is to have been a soldier in your company."

"I look forward to watching the Army move ever closer to achieving its goals supporting an Army of excellence under Gen. Wickham's enlightened leadership."

He continued, "These quality soldiers ask only a few things of us. They ask for responsible and inspired leadership with a vision for what is right. They ask for the best equipment that our technology can produce and for sufficient quantities to outfit the forces as well as to sustain them in combat. They ask for understanding and support for a decent quality of life for them and their families."

"In short the American people have a quality Army and it is on the right course. There are solid programs to improve readiness, equipment levels and fighting capabilities. My stewardship of the Army will be to work closely with civilian leaders and the Congress to maintain stability for ongoing programs, to assure adequate support and to provide the highest standard of ethical leadership for our soldiers."

Wickham is a native of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. He observed his 55th birthday on June 25. He is a 1950 West Point graduate and has earned master's degrees in public administration and political economy and government from Harvard University.

Wickham commanded an infantry battalion with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He served with the 3rd Infantry Division in West Germany and commanded the 101st Airborne Division (air assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky. His other assignments have included command of over one-half million troops in the Republic of Korea — U.S. Combined Forces Command. Three times he served with the Defense Department's joint chiefs of staff. He also served two Secretaries of Defense as senior military assistant.

He has received the Defense and Army Distinguished Service Medals, the Silver Star, Purple Heart and numerous other decorations.

Court rules on employee rights

WASHINGTON — Military and civilian supervisors who up to now might have been intimidated by the prospect of being sued for damages when they take adverse actions against subordinates can breathe easier, now that the U.S. Supreme Court has decided the issue.

In two separate cases — one involving several aggrieved U.S. sailors and the other involving an unfairly disciplined employee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — the court found no constitutional reason for the litigants to be allowed to sue their superiors for monetary damages.

Instead of having the federal legal system entertain such suits, the court concluded, the affected

parties must narrow their sights. In the case of civilians, this means the protection already afforded by the appeals and reinstatement processes of the U.S. civil service system. Only the Congress should decide whether that protection should be expanded, ruled the court.

As to servicemembers, it means the inappropriateness, under "the unique disciplinary structure on the military establishment," for them to seek monetary damages from superiors who violate their constitutional rights.

Officials in the Army's judge advocate general's office said they view the court's ruling as "a positive step" towards assuring the integrity and stability of the command structure and of managerial control. (ARNEWS)

Murray gets first star

Col. Charles M. Murray, MICOM's Deputy Commander for Readiness, will be promoted here Friday to the rank of brigadier general.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore will pin stars on the 50-year-old Laurel, Miss. native with assistance from Mrs. Murray.



Murray

The promotion ceremony is scheduled at 4 p.m. on the lawn near the new officers club. A reception for invited guests only is scheduled in the ballroom immediately following the ceremony.

Several hundred military and civilian friends, and family members, are expected to attend the ceremony.

Murray has been deputy commander for readiness since July 1982.

Murray has a broad background in logistics and before coming to Redstone last year, was a senior logistician at Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army.

He entered the Army as an enlisted man, graduated from officer's candidate school and was commissioned in 1958.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Murray holds a master's degree in communications science from Shippensburg State College, is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He is married to the former Eileen Dugan of North Versailles, Penn., and they have two sons and a daughter.

Soldier convicted on cocaine charges

A Redstone Arsenal soldier was court-martialed last week for wrongful possession and distribution of cocaine.

Sp5 Prophet Burns, 27, of Company A, received a dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years (with automatic reduction to E-1), and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Confinement is to be served at the U.S. disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Charges included wrongful possession of 5 grams of cocaine with intent to distribute, wrongful possession of 27 grams of cocaine with intent to distribute, wrongful distribution of 27 grams of cocaine, and wrongful introduction onto a military installation of 32 grams of cocaine with intent to distribute. Total street value was about \$64,000, according to officials.

Burns was convicted of all four specifications, said SFC Paul Nydam, chief legal clerk for Redstone's staff judge advocate. Capt. James Frees of that office prosecuted the case here June 22-24 before a seven-officer jury and Col. Ronald Stewart, a military judge from Fort Knox, Ky.

"It was all through CID (Criminal Investigation Division) controlled purchase," Nydam said. Confidential informants coordinated with the Redstone drug suppression team to purchase \$2,700 worth of cocaine from Burns onpost April 22, he said.

Burns, originally from Statesboro, Ga., was stationed at Redstone since July 1981. He was represented in the general court-martial by Huntsville attorney Mark McDaniel and Capt. David Sneed of trial defense service, Redstone.

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Letters

Life in Tin City

Editor:

As a Reservist currently on post for two weeks of training, I would like to comment on the June 8th Troop Talk and add to SFC Black's comments in the June 22 Letters to the Editor.

To what extent do the attitudes expressed in June 8th's Troop Talk reflect those further up the chain of command? Is the housing of Reservists on this post indicative of such an attitude?

It is gratifying that the MMCS is well aware of the Reserve and National Guard's key role in combat service support — Reserves represent nearly three-fourths of its manpower. The school has fully committed itself to training the Reserves. It is also gratifying that the highest levels of command recognize the importance of Reservists. Speaking in this week's Army Times, (former) Chief of Staff General Meyer says the the Army must turn its attention to "...bringing the National Guard and Army Reserve up to unprecedented readiness standards."

Of concern, however, is the post's commitment to the Reserves; while barracks in the 3200 area stand vacant or house Boy Scouts and other non-military groups, combat veteran Reservists through the rank of Command Sergeant Major and Lieutenant Colonel are herded into 3700 area buildings — Tin City.



"Another restless night, Colonel?"

The metal buildings in the the 3700 block leak when it rains, have windows broken out, lack screens to keep out insects, have ceilings falling in and insulation hanging down. There is no operable air conditioning and buildings are infested by ticks, roaches and at least one snake. They also have inadequate latrine facilities.

The fact that the 3700 area housing is substandard is less important than the priorities revealed by housing Reserve soldiers under such conditions when better ones seem readily available.

Rather than restoring these buildings, the post has scheduled their demolition. Where will Reservists be housed? What commitment is being made by the post to house the Army's key ammunition and missile maintenance assets — Reserve and National Guard manpower?

William J. Carroll
MAJ, ORDC, USAR
S2/3
39th Ordnance Group
Edison, NJ

Lip service

Editor:

How would you feel if you were handicapped and worked here?

Say you have physical limitations that make walking and getting around difficult, if not impossible at times..

How would you feel if when you came in to work, your reserved handicapped parking spot was taken

by someone who was not handicapped, was in a rush and would "only be a minute"?

How would you feel if when you came into work, you find the elevator to your office still broken (a continuous problem because the system is old and the "powers that be" refuse to do anything to get a reliable one installed — they apparently are not handicapped or they would have more compassion), so you painfully walk to the opposite end of the building to the only other elevator wondering if it too is not working (because someone

has taken it up and put it on hold, since they would "only by a minute"?)

How would you feel if, in attempting to comply with the requirement for your yearly security briefing, you run up against the following: 1) you can't climb into the buses so you take your POV over to the Rocket Auditorium 2) as you get there you find the reserved handicapped parking taken by vehicles without handicapped stickers (indicating that they are not handicapped), so you park as close as possible — on the other side of the parking lot 3) then you again painfully walk to the front of the building, up the ramp, to find the handicapped entrance door locked 4) once inside you're told that there is standing room only, because people who did not sign up came anyway, so you're told to come back later — how would you feel?

Now — how do you feel about the Government's lip service to "handicapped access"?

Name withheld by request

Credit due

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the unbiased sports reporting of your paper. What I would like to know is, if the paper is so fair, how come certain small units don't get the same coverage as the large ones?

I am a Marine stationed here at the arsenal and I have yet to see a story in your paper that gives the Marines the credit they deserve.

During the volleyball season when the playoffs were reported you overshadowed our conference championship and our second place in the post championship by how good A company, who we

beat for the conference championship, was. Your paper made it sound like the Marines were mutilated when in reality we came from behind in the finals to take it all the way to six games.

Then came bowling and racquetball, which the Marines took first in both. And all your paper did was list the names of the team members, whereas for a big unit you would have told how hard they fought to win and what a good team they were.

This week was the first time I saw the intramural softball standings and as usual the Marines are number one again.

I realize your paper caters mostly to U.S. Army personnel, but we are in the armed forces also so why not have a little consideration for us too and give credit where credit is due.

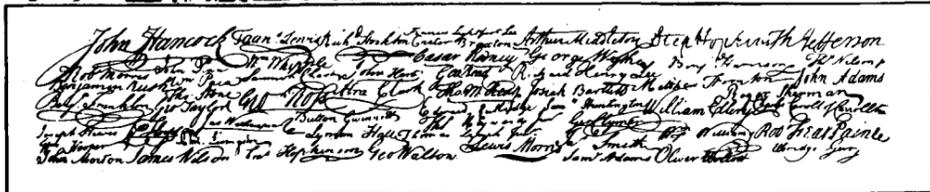
I know personally of people who have tried to get you to put stories in your paper about the Marines and you turned them down, so you probably won't print this but as one of the few and the proud stationed aboard this base I wanted to let you know how I feel.

Sgt. Daniel T. Jackson
USMC

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

JULY 4TH



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THE REDSTONE ROCKET

Editorial Offices 876-1500
Advertising Offices 830-1501

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

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Food stamp usage here averages \$1,272 weekly

Army commissary shoppers in the United States used food stamps to purchase \$6.2 million worth of foodstuffs during fiscal 1982, according to the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

At Redstone Arsenal, food stamps have been used to purchase an average of over \$1,270 in groceries each week.

"Yearly sales from June 1982 to this month (June) of '83 totaled \$61,073; average monthly sales was \$5,089; and with average weekly sales of \$1,272," said Mattie Douglas, assistant to the commissary officer.

Created by the federal government and sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, the food stamp program provides low income households assistance in purchasing nutritional foods through a cooperative federal-state program. Food stamps

are not available to shoppers in Europe or the Far East.

Shoppers in Puerto Rico receive checks in the amount of their entitlement rather than food stamps.

Food stamps are coupons that can be used to buy food at the commissary. They come in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10 in booklets worth \$2, \$7, \$10, \$40, \$50 and \$65. The stamps cannot be used to purchase cigarettes, pet foods, health and beauty aids or household items.

Households must meet certain income criteria to qualify for the food stamp program. The amount of stamps a household receives depends on its income, resources and number of family members.

The county or city Department of Welfare which serves the area determines eligibility and issues the food stamps. When applying for food stamps the ap-

plicant must verify all of the family's income and liquid resources (bonds, property, bank accounts). Eighteen percent of earned income is subtracted from total income to allow for work expenses.

A standard deduction of \$85 is subtracted from family income. This deduction is used to establish an applicant's net monthly income, which, with the number of family members, determines the amount of food stamps or "coupon allotment" to which the applicant is entitled. Generally, these rules apply to all applicants, however, in special cases allowance may be made for shelter and day care.

Anyone who thinks he or she may be eligible for food stamps should contact the installation Army Community Services office, the local Department of Welfare or Social Services or call 1-800-552-3431 (8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays) for more information.

Correspondence course catalog available

A comprehensive catalog of Army correspondence courses and subcourses is available at Redstone's MOS (military occupational specialty) library.

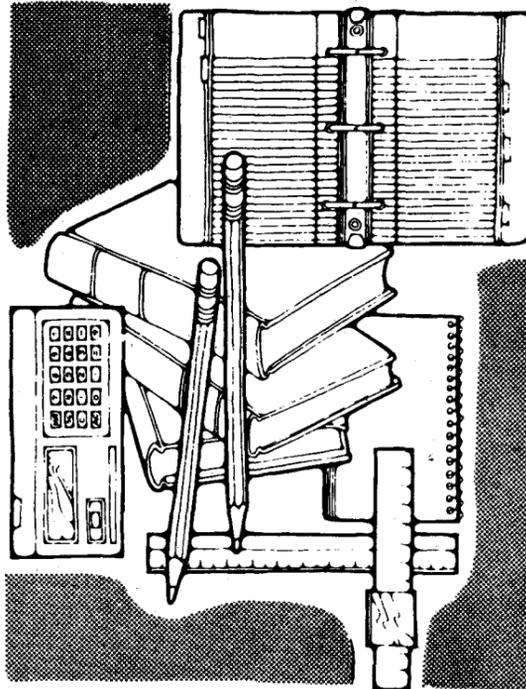
This Correspondence Course Catalog lists 490 courses and 3,000 subcourses in its 716 pages. The one book, dated March 1983, replaces all 22 volumes in a previous Army publication series.

"(It's) for military education — special courses, MOS, MOS improvement courses, and to get more hours on the MOS," said SSgt. Robert Miller, non-commissioned officer in charge at the library. "For civilians too — there's courses for GS in there for jobs."

The MOS library is in building 3324. The catalog, Department of Army pamphlet 351-20, was sent to unit training offices, education centers and MOS libraries.

All correspondence courses produced by 18 different Training and Doctrine Command schools and four Defense Department/Department of Army consolidated activities are included.

Officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel in active and reserve components, ROTC, National Defense Cadet Corps, authorized federal employees, foreign military, government contractors, and non-US citizens employed by the defense department are eligible to study selected correspondence courses.



One PII hits, another misses

A single stage Pershing II fired June 24 "achieved the required accuracy," but one fired five days earlier did not, the Army said Friday.

Launched in a rain shower at White Sands, the missile darted into a solid overcast at 12,000 feet seconds after lifting off from its mobile launcher on June 24.

The test, intended to evaluate missile accuracy, took the missile re-entry vehicle 197 miles high and 88 miles from the launch point at McGregor Range to the target area on WSMR. Soldiers from Charlie Battery, 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery from Ft. Sill, Okla., fired the missile.

After evaluating data from the June 19 test, the Army issued this statement:

"The primary purpose of this test, evaluation of missile accuracy, was not accomplished. Some flight objectives were achieved.

"Data analysis shows the missile re-entry vehicle went out of control during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere and prior to the time it would have begun final maneuvers as it came down on the target.

"The missile re-entry vehicle impacted on the range but short of the target area.

"Data analysis indicates the most probable cause for the loss of control was a short in an electrical circuit which controls the movement of one of four air vanes which steer the re-entry vehicle."

Counting the June 24 test, Pershing II has achieved the required accuracy in five of the six shots which had evaluation of accuracy as the primary objective. Overall the missile's record after 14 flight tests counts 12 which achieved flight objectives and two which did not.

The Army said the engineering development program continues on schedule and Pershing II will deploy on schedule in December 1983.

WSMR personnel found major pieces of the re-entry vehicle from the June 19 shot on June 23. Analysis of the June 19 test is continuing.

Picnic talent show deadline tomorrow

It looks like there will be a talent show in the MICOM picnic set for Saturday, July 16.

Deadline for entries is close of business this Thursday. There is a \$2 entry fee and cash prizes are to be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

"I'd say there is going to be in the neighborhood of 13 to 17 entries," said Lynn Norman who can be reached by interested persons at 876-4460/4803.

"So far we have a very wide variety of talent that's expressed an interest," she said. "I think it's going to be a pretty good show . . ."

July 1 is the deadline for volleyball team entries for the picnic. Those interested should call either Gay Porter 876-3157/3158 or Roberta Peek 876-4580.

The picnic is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 16 in the civilian recreation area. A rain date is Sunday, July 17 from 12:30-4:30 p.m.



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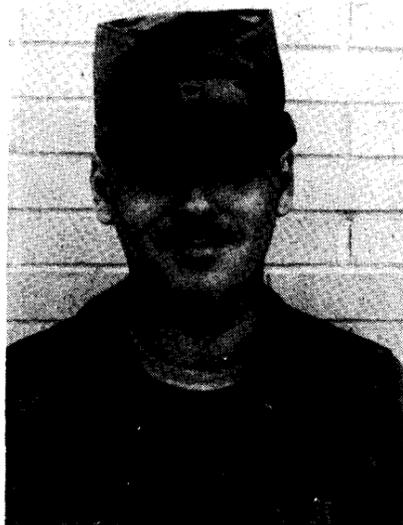
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KEEP TALK

If you could say 'thank you' to someone here on Redstone Arsenal, to whom would you say it and why?



Pvt. 2 Chris Aiardo, Jr., 7th Student Company — "I would like to thank 1st Sgt. Carr and Capt. Dowdy for relating to their troops on a personal as well as professional basis and for taking the time to find out what their troops feel and what their attitudes are towards the Army."



Sp4 Yvonne Fletcher, Company A — "I would like to thank Maj. Mills and the Reserve Components Office for their guidance and for giving me a better understanding of the reserve component and how it relates to the active duty Army."



Pvt. 1 Brenda Montgomery, 4th Student Company — "I'd like to thank PFC Kathy Norm for being a very good friend to me."



Pvt. 1 Bonnie Moffett, 8th Student Company — "I'd like to thank MSgt. Baker for taking time out to help all the Romeo's in class 06."



Pvt. Charles Holliday, 8th Student Company — "I'd like to thank SSgt. Reed of the 8th Student Company for taking time and interest in the soldier. He takes care of all the problems of all the soldiers in the 8th Student Company."



Sp4 Edward Ruiz, Company B — "I would like to say thanks to the sergeants down at the EOD Division because they have helped me through a lot of ordeals. They know what they are doing at all times. They stay on their toes."

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EEO problems from '60s still not solved

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Equal employment opportunity offices came about in the turbulent 1960s as a result of passage of the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964.

The Department of Army issued directives for implementing that act and EEO offices were created Armywide. Today the need for these offices remains, according to Charles Ray, equal employment opportunity manager at Redstone.

"The problems that existed in the '60s have not been solved yet," he said. "There's still discrimination, still attitudes to deal with, practices that impair employment and advancement of minorities and women."

Functions of the Missile Command's EEO office include assisting the commanding general in meeting his responsibilities in equal employment opportunity. It also provides advice and assistance to managers and employees.

Among other things the office, in Ray's words, generates "plans of action to correct imbalances in the workforce." These imbalances can relate to race, sex and other areas. The office plans and evaluates programs designed to "foster" equal employment opportunity, processes complaints of discrimination, and provides training to managers, supervisors and employees.

"We're also responsible for the military equal opportunity program for the post," Ray added. This goes beyond employment and covers public facilities, housing, offpost housing, and other areas.

Sexual harassment training is an example of the type training given by office staff. Another example is a unit discussion leaders course for military personnel and some civilians working in the school area.

Ray declines to specify cases which his office has worked on because "it may affect the privacy of the individual whose case is involved." Assisting in resolving disputes is only part of his office's functions.



Ray

"A larger role would be planning to wipe out in advance those things of which disputes arise," said the EEO officer. "There are certain things in the area for women, for instance. There are jobs that have traditionally been occupied by men and it is unthinkable, as far as some managers are concerned, that women should occupy those jobs."

"That is especially true in the wage grade area. Without constant plodding, those preconceived ideas will continue."

The last thing the EEO office here was involved in that got to the national level was in the area of race identification on referral lists. In the past, the race of applicants was not listed but could be easily identified from other information, Ray said. "Coming out of a segregated society that existed at that time it was easy to identify the race of an individual simply by place of residence or the school that they attended."

In the past this information was used negatively, according to Ray. "And when all these mandates came down to take affirmative action, we felt that that information (race) should be readily available so it could be used in a positive manner open and above board," he said.

After several years of effort, primarily by his office and the civilian personnel office, the change was brought about in 1980, Ray said. "So that it's possible now to identify minorities on this list in this era and that's being used in a positive fashion."

Ray, a GS-14 manager, came to work here in 1972 as the assistant EEO officer and has been EEO officer since 1975. His office includes a women's employment program manager, black employment manager, Hispanic employment program manager, an EEO specialist in statistics, a staff sergeant who is an equal opportunity specialist, clerk, secretary and an intern.

"I don't think enough is being done by managers nor do I believe that enough is being done by the community to prod managers," Ray said. "The last three years under (MICOM commander) Gen. (Robert) Moore we made more progress than any six previous years. And you know, it has been his prodding and our reacting."

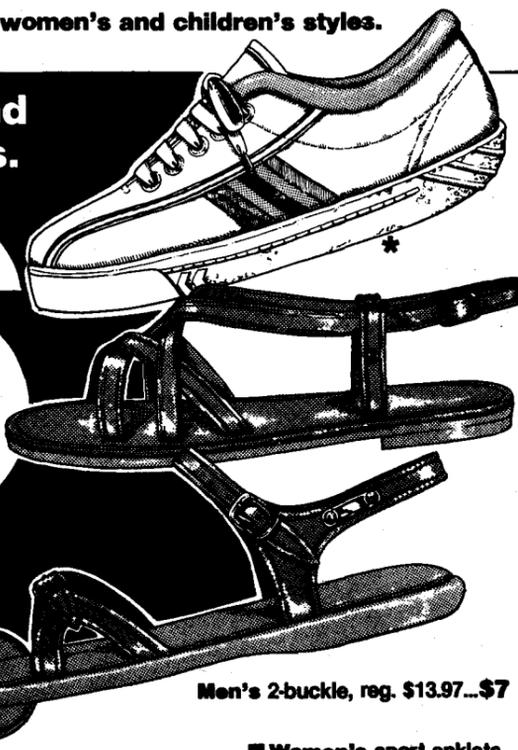
He points out that there are now 111 black GS-12s, over half of whom arrived in the last three years, four GS-14's compared to one before, and perhaps twice as many black GS-13's as before.

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Science students employed for summer

BY RALPH PERRILL

Three local high school students, who won honors at the Alabama Regional Science Fair and at the International Science and Engineering Fair, are employed with the Missile Command for the summer. They are employed under a program set up by the Office of Personnel Management and implemented by MICOM.

Laura Huckabee and Gary Griner, both from Huntsville High, and Todd Heiss, Randolph, are in the laboratories assisting with research projects.

Huckabee, daughter of Joyce Howell and Bobby Huckabee, was named a science fair finalist for her interferometer project. She not only built the radio telescope but also designed some of the electronic circuits needed for it when she could not find shelf items. Putting it together took more than six months.

At Optics Group she is working on a project which

involves laser transmissions carrying a coded signal.

When the summer employment ends Huckabee will return to student status, this time at Princeton.

Griner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griner, built a seismograph as a project for the fair. His instrument proved to be sensitive enough to record earthquakes in North America above the reading of 5 on the Richter scale. He can also detect earthquakes with readings above 6 worldwide. During his 18 months of monitoring earthquakes he recorded 53 and one underground nuclear test.

He is also working in the Optics Group with laser transmitted information. He is setting up a brass board optical correlator. He hopes to determine a way that a laser might recognize an object from various angles when compared to a holograph of the item.

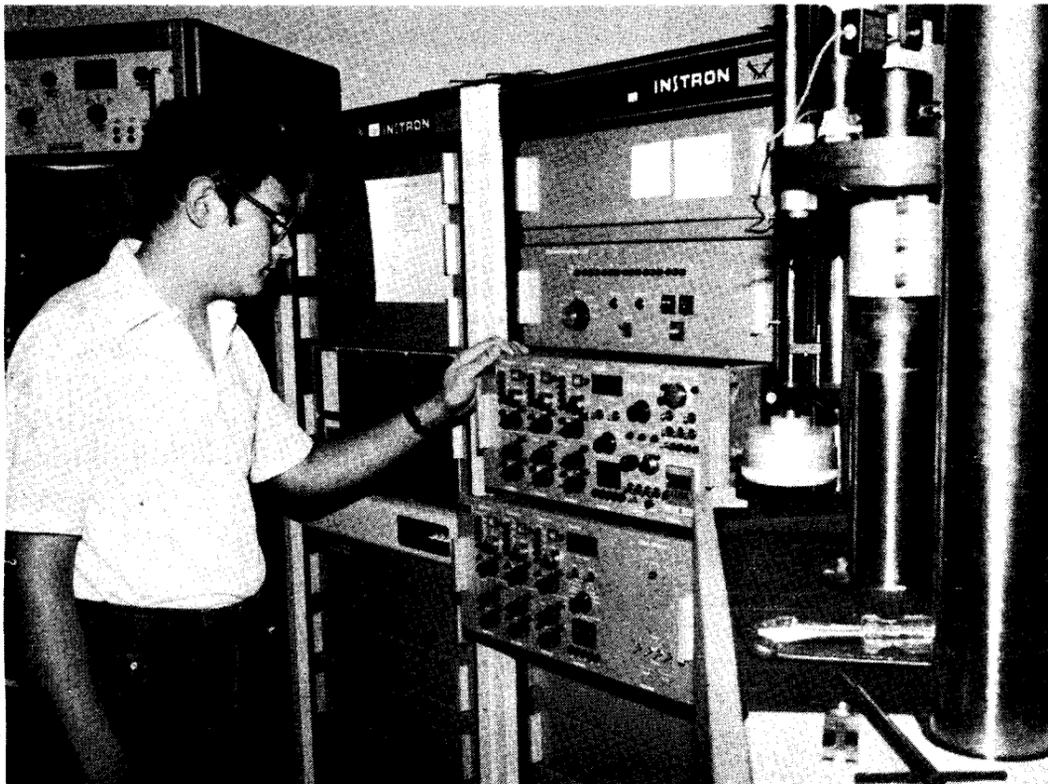
At the end of his summer employment he will return to Auburn.



Griner

Todd Heiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reiman of Madison, won his science honor through entry at Randolph in Huntsville. His project involved locating a proposed site for a solar greenhouse and then building a scale model which would simulate the path of the sun through the year. He surveyed the site with a transit he constructed. To simulate the sun path he devised a rotating platform for the greenhouse. He then developed an equation to figure the amount of light which would have been captured during a year. He entered the model as a display along with results of his computations. However, he was too young for employment when he won with his science entry last year, so had to wait until this summer to receive his award.

At MICOM he is working in the Structures Division of the Army Missile Laboratory.



Heiss



Huckabee

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A new labor-management agreement for BMDSCOM's professional and non-professional bargaining units was signed Friday by Col. R. J. Feist, BMDSCOM commander, and Robert Fletcher, president of AFGE Local 1858 (seated). Looking on are, from left, Bill Woodford, vice president of

BMDSCOM's professional employees and chief negotiator for the union; M. A. Drexler, chief negotiator for BMDSCOM; Harry Trent, labor relations specialist from MICOM CPO; and E. A. Moran, BMDSCOM legal advisor. The agreement will enter into force and be published upon final approval by Department of the Army.

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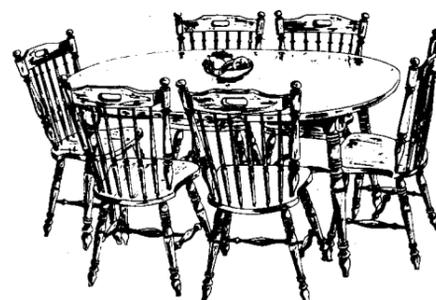
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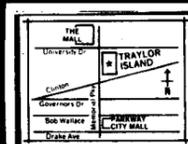
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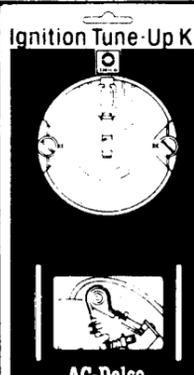
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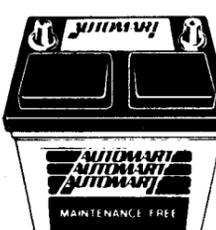


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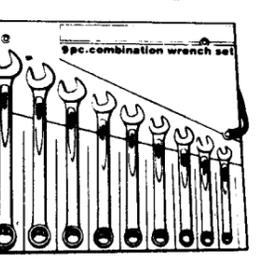
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HELP YOURSELF

RADS win again, remain in top slot

BY MIKE McCOLPIN

The RADS beat Cougars 6-5 in one of the most exciting and important games of the Civilian Welfare League softball season.

They won by scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh. Jay Loomis and David Bagwell both had three hits in the game. Ed Scott drove in John Kastanakis with the winning run with a sacrifice fly after their Cougars had intentionally walked Lloyd Brooks and Jerry Arszman to set up the force-out at home. Luther Waites had two hits for the Cougars.

In other games Monday, June 20 the Bandits ripped Thiokol 19-7, Rachels slipped by T&E 5-3 and TMDE beat F&A 11-3.

Milton Bone got the win for the Bandits, backed by a balanced hitting attack. Prentiss Thomas had a homer in his two hits and Ron Walton had two hits in support of Steve Kestler to lead Rachels over T&E. Ken Alonga and Jim Springer had two hits for T&E.

Rick Pool went four for four and Jim Bowden three for four to lead TMDE over F&A. Ken Magrant was the winning pitcher.

Tuesday night the Stallions got by SIO 9-8, the

Bandits nipped the Express 10-9, F&A whipped Thiokol 15-2, and T&E took two from Maintenance Pubs 12-10 and 5-4. The 12-10 game was resumed from an earlier game called because of darkness when tied at 10-10.

The Stallions got a big homer from Blair Johnson and three hits from John Jordan, Randy Elmore and Jerry Williams in the win over SIO. The Stallions were sailing along 8-2 after six innings but SIO exploded for six runs in their half of the seventh. Jerry Williams doubled in Don Sutton with the winning run with two out in the seventh.

The Bandits win over the Express was led by Charles Blackburn and Homer Reynolds with homers. Walt Jones drove in William Epps with the winning run. For the Express, Don Fritz went three for four and Coy Holden two for two. The Bandits sparkling defense, anchored by Epps, shut down the Express the last couple of innings.

Frank Thomas and Dewayne Kelly scored three runs each and Bill Bone had two hits and two runs-batted-in to lead F&A over Thiokol. Jerry Sander-

son had an excellent game in his debut as F&A's shortstop.

Frank Livesay scored the winning run on a Bobby Bates single as T&E held off Maintenance Pubs to win the first of two games. In the second game Tommy Brandon had a double and triple to drive in two runs, Don Hughes had a triple and two RBI's and Rick Long and Danny Spencer had two hits each to give Tom Spain the win for T&E.

On Wednesday, RADS trounced TMDE 17-1, Cougars got by the Bandits 16-11, Maintenance Pubs beat Thiokol, and T&E beat SIO.

The RADS were led by Lloyd Brooks and Jim Knaur who went three for four while David Bagwell got two hits and was the winning pitcher. In the Cougars win over the Bandits, James Williams had an inside the park homer, Fred O'Conner homered, and Ron Cornish had two hits. Luther Waites was winning pitcher.

On Thursday, RADS thumped MIA 19-15, the Express whipped Maintenance Publications 15-2, Stallions knocked off TMDE 16-5, and Rachels whipped the Cougars 21-13.

Don Tiller and James Todd had three hits while Don Fritz, James Fletcher and Steve Riley had two apiece to lead the Express over Maintenance Pubs. Hanson Couvillon was winning pitcher.

In the Rachels-Cougars slugfest, Rachels got six homers and the Cougars four. Rachels was led by Mike Mitchell who went five for six, Gary Belue five for five with a homer, Dewey Wilson with a homer, and Floyd Parks and James Battle with two homers each. Steve Kestler went three for four and was winning pitcher. The Cougars were led by Fred O'Conner with two homers, Paul Vogt two for three with a three-run homer, Charles Lovejoy with a homer, and Tim Richmond three for four.

The Stallions were led over TMDE by Teri Bailey and John Jordan who scored three runs each, Blair Johnson and Dennis Evans with three hits, and Jerry Williams with four RBI's. Dennis Evans was winning pitcher.

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P&P Stallions	13-3	1
Cougars	12-3	1½
TMDE	7-6	5½
T&E	8-7	5½
Bandits	7-7	6
F&A	7-9	7
P&P Express	6-10	8
MIA	5-10	8½
SIO	3-11	10
Maintenance Publications	2-13	11½
Thiokol	0-15	14½

Troop standings

These are the troop softball standings as of June 24:

Team	W	L
Eastern Conference:		
Marines	13	2
HHC	10	4
95th Service Company	8	5
5th Student Company	7	7
EOD	5	8
A Company #3	4	10
A Company #1	2	12
515th Ordnance Company #2	0	13
Western Conference:		
MEDDAC	12	3
A Company #2	12	3
B Company	11	2
6th Student Company	10	6
4th Student Company	8	6
7th Student Company	6	6
291st MP Company	5	7
515th Ordnance Company #1	5	11
8th Student Company	3	9

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'Miss Blues': They take more harassment than men

BY SHEILA WALKER

"I want to protest that call," yells an irate player to an unruffled "Miss Blue". A Miss Blue is the slang name for a female umpire.

Last Wednesday night, two pairs of female umpires officiated six troop softball games on Linton Field and Field 14.

It is unusual to see so many female officials at one time, but as retired Capt. Lee Henry head of an Amateur Softball Association accredited officiating school, more and more women are showing an interest in sports and in officiating.

Henry's school trained the four females who were officiating Wednesday night and have another one in training now.

"To officiate games, you need a cool, even disposition, and these girls have to take more harassment than the men. All four of these ladies here possess that kind of disposition, more than a lot of men," said Henry of his students.

"Actually, I can say that these girls have been better students than some men, probably because the men thought they knew it all. The women knew that they were here to learn. They were better students and much more responsive than male students, he said.

Staying in shape was one of the reasons umpire Phyllis White gave for learning to officiate. "I enjoy being outdoors and I enjoy the game. Officiating is

really a fun exercise," she said. She is a computer programmer for Computer Science Corp. in Huntsville.

White's partner, Vera Williams, explained that she had been playing softball for 17 years and felt she could officiate the game. She says that her first time out was a little shaky, but that she just "stood her ground" when she got harassed. "I'm in charge at all times," she stated.

Williams' twin sister, Vira Holmes, is also an umpire. Holmes is married to SSgt. Elmore Holmes, an instructor in Company B. She says officiating is something she has always wanted to do. "I enjoy bossing the men around," she added with a laugh. Getting serious again, she said, "When I'm calling a game, I try to keep cool. I call the plays as I see them."

Her partner, Pamela Ford, a 17 year old Lee High School senior, says she does what she has to do to keep order. The harassment doesn't matter. "I'm in control out there." Ford, who plans to start school in the fall at the University of Tennessee, points out that the extra money she makes officiating comes in handy.

How do men feel about lady umpires? "I don't care if they're women as long as they call the plays right. You get a lot of guys who are bad umpires," says Gunnery Sgt. Donald Stinson of the Marine's team.

Sp4 Ronald Willifred of Company A team #3, said, "They need more exposure. They are a little gunshy about the shots, but they're okay".

"I enjoy looking at them," Sp4 Byron Payne said with a smile.

Their teacher, Henry, says philosophically, "You can't please everybody. You have to call the best way you can, but somebody is going to be unhappy about it. That's the way officiating is."

Henry's training regimen for umpires includes eight classroom hours on rules and rules interpretation and six hours of field work on officiating mechanics, game-time situations, official conduct, handling challenges and wear of the uniform. The cost is \$25.

"In order to get their certification the students must receive an 85 percent rating on each of these parts," said Henry. "If they don't, they are recycled. We work with them until they are proficient or decide not to call." There are several places in Huntsville which allow the student umpires to call games.

Henry's partners in the officiating school are Leon Jones, a computer programmer with the Automation and Communication Technology Office here, George Doritty, life support equipment instructor at NASA and Cornell Drake, director of the Senior Citizen Center in Huntsville.

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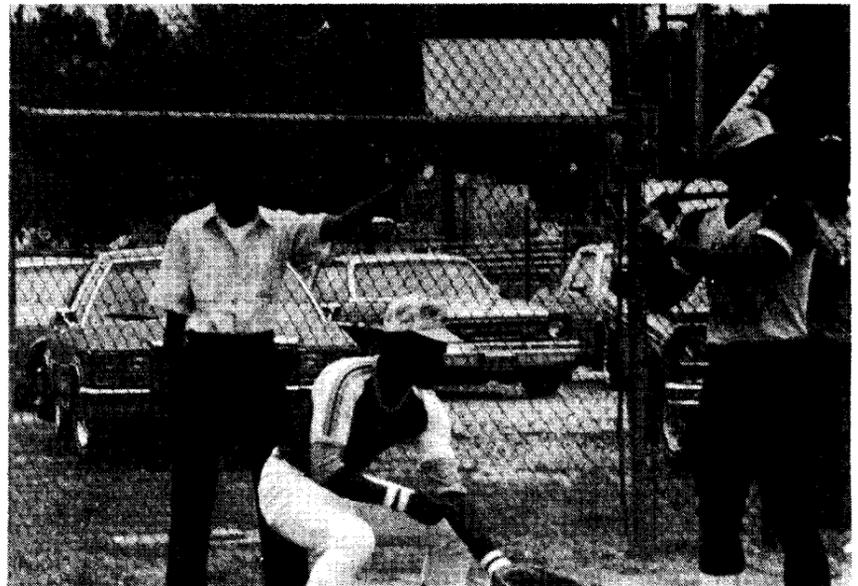
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Vera Williams keeps count of strikes last Wednesday night during play between HHC and MEDDAC. (Photo by: Sheila Walker)

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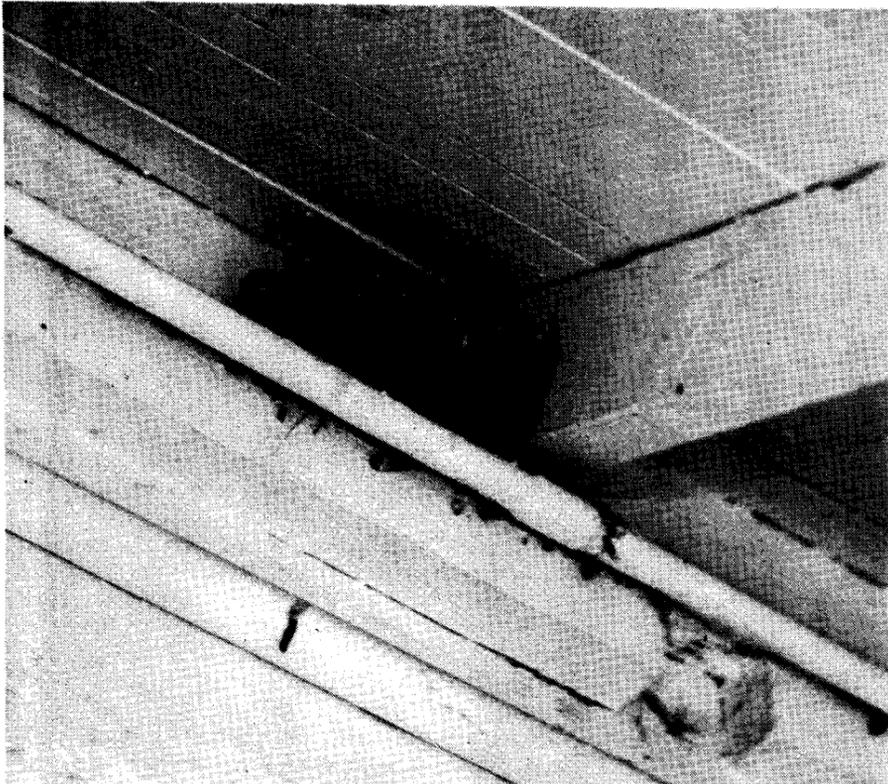
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A bird nest sits right over the entrance to calibration building 5429, Logistics Directorate. The organization's "concerned bird lovers" fearing for the safety of the five offspring — or was it for sanitary reasons — blocked off

half of the double doorway and placed padding underneath. It became somewhat a diversion from daily routine to watch mama and papa flitting back and forth with food for the young ones.

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Retiree group serves members, community

There is a local retired military group that aims to serve both its membership and the community.

The Association of Retired Regulars is a group that meets monthly to discuss retired military issues and to work on various community service projects the association involves itself in.

The association was set up in 1975 by some 25 former military members who wanted to form a retiree service group with membership open to both enlisted and officer personnel, according to Bill Bone, association spokesman.

Bone, a voucher examiner at MICOM Finance and Accounting and a retired sergeant first class, said the 45-member group is trying to grow and for that reason plans to hold some of its regular meetings on the arsenal "to try to promote our organization."

Their first meeting on the arsenal is scheduled Sunday, July 10 at 6 p.m. at the NCO club. Bone said all retired military personnel in the area are invited. He said membership in Retired Regulars is also open to active duty personnel with 18 or more years of service who plan to retire in the area.

A number of the association's 45 members like Bone are employed on the arsenal. Association President Sam Dockery works at MMCS as does Al

Hampton, the vice president. R.V. Wall and Mel Ewing of the Motor Pool and Irv Lyles of the Sports Office are members.

Bone said the association maintains an active program of community service. "We're involved in community affairs projects such as education and we're also involved with underprivileged children and we make donations to different groups."

"We promote very strongly educational opportunities for younger people. We assist in scholarships and tutorial service for children," said Bone.

"In the future," he continued, "we're going to get more active with elderly people." The association plans to begin programs of entertainment for senior citizens and also to assist them with transportation and other needs.

The Retired Regulars also sponsors programs for underprivileged children, including an annual Christmas party, and helps find jobs for the unemployed and underemployed.

Member services include assistance with veterans' and retiree matters as well as helping members and their families during times of hardship and assisting the family when a member dies.

There is a "lady's auxiliary" for members spouses.

Bone said the association is trying to set up an in-



Bone

surance program but needs more members to share the cost.

He said persons wanting more information on the association can attend the July 10 meeting or call him at 876-7281 or 852-9245, or call Sam Dockery at 876-8470 or 859-4912.

Announcements

Warrant officers

The Warrant Officers Association will meet July 6 at 11 a.m. at the Redstone Officers Club. All warrant officers are welcome; you need not be a member to attend. For more information, call CWO 2 Bob Blount 876-7220.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at Bldg 5250 on July 1 from 7:30 a.m. - noon to collect blood donations for anticipated needs over the fourth of July weekend. For an appointment call Jo Barnette 876-8241.

Flying club

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will conduct an FAA approved private pilot ground school from 5 July through 8 September on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. for persons eligible for membership. Pre-registration is required. For further information, contact the Flying Club at 881-3980 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Aetna representative

The Aetna representative is available to answer questions or help with claims every second and fourth Wednesday from 9-10:30 a.m. in building 7442, room 44. For NASA employees the schedule is every second Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in training building 4723 (check bulletin for room number). The next scheduled visits are July 13 and July 27 for building 7442 and July 13 for NASA.

Fashion show

The Redstone Arsenal NCO Wives Club will sponsor a fashion show at the NCO Club on June 30 at 7 p.m. Fashions will be furnished by Sears. Everyone is invited to come and see the fall fashions. No admission, and door prizes will be given.

Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property July 6 in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9:00. Some of the items for sale are: typewriters, calculators, electrical and electronic parts, clothing, beds, chairs, tables, desk, oscilloscopes, amplifiers, spot lights, shipping and storage containers, and tires. The property is located in Bldg. 7431 and property disposal yard on Warehouse Road. The items may be inspected Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Flea market sale

Furniture, clothing or other items (except pets) can be contributed to a flea market the Optimist Club will hold July 30 and July 31. Contributions are tax deductible. All proceeds from the sale are to help deserving children in Madison County. Items can be taken to 111 Pratt Ave. (look for the Optimist Club sign across from Woody Anderson Ford) from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays or from 12:30-3 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call Jack Stacey 539-9441.

Carpool Hotline



Guntersville

Ride wanted from Guntersville to BMDSCOM, hours 7:30-4. Scott Harvey 895-3570.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Dan Cargal 876-7176 or Ken Shell 876-7295.

Decatur

Carpool wanted from Decatur to 3300, hours 7-3:30. D. Allan Kent Jr. 876-2300.

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2:30pm	4:25pm	.627	X6		3:55pm	3:50pm	.628	Dash 7
4:00pm	5:55pm	.629	X6	Dash 7	7:20pm	7:15pm	.630	
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