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Successful Summer!

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The USAMU is enjoying a very successful shooting season so far and the medal count is growing with this writing. The Service Pistol Team kept its National Service Pistol Championship title by winning the National Trophy Pistol Team Match for the second year in a row. The team of MAJ Stephen King, SFC Roger Jacobson, SGT Thomas Rose, and PV2 Adam Sokolowski, coached by SFC Charles Gibbs, won the championship at the National Trophy Pistol Matches at Camp

Fire Match.

Elsewhere, in Winnipeg, Manitoba at the Pan Am Games, four USAMU shooters won six medals. SFC Daryl Szarenski won Gold in the Air Pistol match while missing another Gold by four-tenths of a point, winning Silver, in the Free Pistol event.

Earlier in the Pan Am matches SGT Ken Johnson won two gold medals, claiming the Men's 50 Meter Three-Position Rifle Match and Men's Air Rifle Match. Mean-

while, CPT Glenn Dubis took the Silver in Men's Air Rifle. Also, SPC Armando Ayala won Silver in Men's Running Target.

In other matches SGT Troy Bassham won the NRA National Small Bore Three-Position Championship, followed by MAJ Michael Anti and MAJ Stephen Goff.

SGT Julie Goloski, an Action Pistol shooter, continues her winning ways



Photo by USAMU PAO

Shooting for Gold: COL Arch Arnold is flanked by the National Service Pistol Championship team - SFC Roger Jacobson, PV Adam Sokolowski, SFC Charles Gibbs, Maj Stephen King, and SGT Thomas Rose.

Perry, OH - all shooting the USAMU modified M-9 pistol. PV2 Sokolowski also became the first Army shooter in 16 years to win the National Trophy Individual Match by beating over 500 of the country's best pistol shooters and capturing the General Custer Trophy. He also won the U.S. Army FORSCOM Trophy for being the best shooter in both individual and team matches.

In the NRA National Pistol Championships, with more than 700 shooters, MAJ King won the Bronze and was also named to the U.S. Mayleigh Cup Team. Additionally, he finished second in the Center Fire Slow

capturing five Area Championships so far in 1999. Last year she became the first woman ever to win a majority of the USPSA Area Championships.

The medal totals increase daily. We will continue to track the USAMU successes and report on them in future issues of the *AMUA Times*.

For additional success stories, see the Commander's Report on Page 2

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mac Johnson

It continues to be a great shooting season for the soldiers of the Army Marksmanship Unit. Our congratulations on the accomplishments and our appreciation for the dedication, desire, and intestinal fire that it takes to get there and stay there.

For the membership at large, especially those who don't get the opportunity to visit Fort Benning or to attend any of our meetings/reunions, I want to take this month's space to tell you how well represented you are by some key members of your executive board. Every private association depends upon a few very important people to work for the membership. We are no exception. Every month when we hold our board meeting I am impressed with the people you elected to be your officers and with some of the volunteers who do so much for us.

Many of you out there have never met Carter Berry. His tour of duty with the Unit was a relatively short one and he was not a shooter. He did, however, serve as the Operations Officer at a time when some fairly significant changes in the Unit were underway in the early 1990s. He did not volunteer to come to the USAMU. However, since he had served with the USAMU commander in a prior assignment and the commander was able to influence what Department of the Army put on his orders, he came anyway. And all of us are fortunate that he did. Since his retirement, he has served as the Vice President of the Association, as chair of the publicity committee, and as the driving force/editor/publisher of the *AMUA Times*. He was an active participant in reunion planning and execution and always does a great service for all of our membership. It is safe to say that without him we would not have nearly the quality newsletter nor the Association that we do.

Many of you do know Jack Horner. He has served as our Treasurer for the life of the Association. As he likes to tell it, "For four years, I can account for all but thirty cents." I volunteered to give him the thirty cents, but he says he put it back years ago. Under Jack's watchful eye, your money is well managed and judiciously spent. Unless he is out of state or country on some shotgun jury, Jack is at all of our board meetings lending us the wisdom of his years (past and current) in the shooting sports. He is candid, yet thoughtful, with his views on what happens to your money. All of us should be grateful for his time and effort.

Roman Wojciechowski has been handling the membership committee, the Association's member database, and our member directory for a long time. He keeps track of each of you and keeps all of us informed of what is happening to the people who comprise the Association. Keeping track of over a thousand names and around 400 active members is a daunting task. Roman does it very well. We owe him a great debt. I use my member directory quite frequently and I know many of you do. He is the guy who makes that happen.

Ken Hamill is doing a phenomenal job with the history of Army Marksmanship Unit shooting and shooters. He is in contact with a

COMMANDER'S REPORT

Col Arch Arnold

Good News!!!.....our teams are having a remarkably successful shooting season. At the U.S. National Championships in Atlanta last month, AMU international shooters were truly dominant.....more gold medals than any can remember. And Service Pistol recently revalidated its credentials as the best in the nation.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM U.S. NATIONALS

(Atlanta - 13-20 June)

In the 11 men's events, AMU shooters won 8 gold medals! Here's how we did it:

International Rifle: Swept all nine medals in 3 events.....unprecedented! It was no surprise that CPT Glenn Dubis won Free Rifle 3x40. But what did amaze was that AMU shooters won ALL top 10 places in this event. It was good to see our current world record holders, SPC Jason Parker (Air) and SFC Tom Tamas (Prone) win their events as well. IR is on fire!

International Pistol: SFC Daryl Szarenski won Free Pistol.....his 6th consecutive year as a National Champion in at least one event. He is the best there is in this part of the world.

Shotgun: New blood on the victory stand! SPC Matt DePuydt won his first national championship in Trap. With the heart of a lion, he broke the last 50 targets in a row to beat a great field. We are also very proud of SPC Richard Hadden, National Junior Trap champ. Congratulations to SSG Terry DeWitt (trap) and SSG Shawn Dulohery (skeet) for their great wins. It was an excellent overall performance by our shotgun shooters.

Running Target: Only a couple of weeks after posting the highest score ever shot by an American in international competition, SPC Armando Ayala swept both gold medals at the Nationals. Then he won gold at the Atlanta World Cup.....a feat never before accomplished by a U.S. shooter! A fitting climax to a great championship for the USAMU.

SERVICE PISTOL

For the third year in a row, USAMU BLUE (Jacobson, Rose, Sokolowski, Sargent) won the Service Pistol Match at the Camp Robinson Interservice Matches. Then, they backed that up by winning the Gold Cup (second year in a row!) at the Camp Perry Nationals. MAJ Steve King's third place in the Camp Perry individual aggregate (720 competitors) was the highest finish by an AMU shooter in this decade. Credit Coach Ray Arredondo with keeping the team on top in a "rebuilding" year.

A Little Humor: A Day in the Pits

Art Clary

My stay at MTU was brief, approximately one wonderful year, and a bit uneventful. I would have liked to have stayed around, but I'm afraid life got in the way. Someone once said that if you want to make God laugh - just tell him your plans. My one claim to fame concerns "The WAC", Margaret Thompson Murdock. Back in late 1969 or early 1970 I and one of the lieutenants whose identity is lost in the mushy portion of my memory, but I think it was Paul Collins, were sent to the 300 meter pits to pull targets for Margaret. She had a new 300 meter rifle and wanted to try it out, sight it in, etc. Pit duty isn't high on the list of exciting things to do in the first place and in the second place Margaret was taking an eternity to zero in. Pull, paste, and mark. Pull, paste, and mark. How to make life more interesting? Aha! I found an old red rag in the pit, tied it to a stick and awaited the next bullet to perforate the target. We pulled the target, placed a spotter in the shot hole, raised the target, and then I grabbed for my moment of fame! I must be the only person on the face of the earth to ever wave "Maggie's Drawers" for Margaret. Unfortunately, the fun was short lived as was evident from the butt chewing we received over the field phone by Colonel Pullum. He was less than amused, Margaret was less than happy, and we were, well, sorry. But not enough so to not laugh ourselves silly. So, Margaret, if you read this, the little blue sports car didn't kill me, and I'm still sorry for messing up your shooting session. However, it is one of the few events in my humble life that still brings a smile to my face and warm memories of the MTU. Probably not much of an MTU story in view of the unit's honorable history. But for a country boy from Licking County, Ohio, it was quite a stunt.

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large number of our members trying to preserve the past so it can influence the future. I am always jealous of someone who can maintain a large personal network and get his contacts to help him out. Ken does that extremely well. If he adds you to the list of people from whom he is trying to extract information about some aspect of the Unit's history, please volunteer to help him. If he doesn't contact you and you have anything to contribute to our historical database, call or write to Ken and tell him about it. I assure you that he will enjoy hearing from you.

Bob Aylward is the Army Marksmanship Unit's representative to the Executive Board and has been since the Association was founded. He is an integral part of everything we do. We are truly fortunate to have such a far-sighted, knowledgeable person on the Board and in the Unit. His ideas about what the Association can do to further the goals and objectives of the Unit have proven to be right every time.

The newest member of your Board is Red Mosely. Red recently volunteered to become our Recording Secretary when his predecessor had to relinquish the job. He has already brought a sense of order and decorum to our monthly meetings that we sorely needed. I have said before that Laurence K. "Red" Mosely represents the term "World Class". We are indeed lucky that he has offered his services to the Association.

Al Mullins, your Vice President, and I are proud to represent you. However, we know that the guys I have mentioned above do a lot of the real work of the Association. On your behalf, I thank them for the things they do for all of us.

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EASLEY RANGE DEDICATION

4 June 1999

Thanks to the AMUA and so many alumni for attending the grand opening of our new Service Rifle command post on Easley Range. It was a very special occasion.....made even more exciting by the presence of our special guests: LTC (R) Claudius Easley; COL (R) Bob Nett; Congressman Mac Collins; and the colors of the 96th Division brought in all the way from Salt Lake City, Utah.

WHAT NEXT?

The near future holds great promise as Service Rifle competes at Quantico and Camp Perry to retain their well earned reputation as the world's great service rifle team. Also, our rifle and pistol shooters will anchor the U.S. CISM Team competing in the World Military Games (8000 athletes, 90 nations) in Zagreb, Croatia next month.

BOTTOM LINE

We are having another great season. As always, we appreciate the great support that the AMUA reliably gives to all our super soldiers and shooters. Please come by and see what we are up to.....any day, any time.

If you remember a funny, inspiring or interesting shooting experience, please share it with us, so we can share it with the membership through the *AMUA Times*. Please send your experiences or second hand stories to: AMUA Times Editor, P.O. Box 52025, Ft Benning, GA 31995-2025.

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Olympics 2000

Bill Krilling and Loyd Crow will serve as shooting officials in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Krilling will serve as a member of the Equipment Control Committee and Rifle Jury. Crow will serve as a member of the Running Target Jury. Congratulations to these two outstanding AMUA members.



**Bring a friend or family member into
our Association family.**

**If you need to renew, do it today!
Remember, multi-year memberships are
available for \$10 per year.**

Taps, Present Arms

Leslie Albert "Pappy" Drake died on 25 July 1999 of heart failure following bypass surgery in Columbus, GA. Pappy retired from USAMU as a SFC in December 1970 after several years of coaching service rifle. Pappy was a distinguished rifleman. He coached for the 82nd Airborne Div, Third Army, 8th ID, USAREUR, and All Army. Assigned to AMU o/a 1961. He coached and won at Quantico and Camp Perry at the short ranges, long range and the national match course, using service rifles and bolt guns. He was part of the 1963 Dogs of War team whose record score of 1490-142V stood until superseded by the use of decimal targets. His wife Mary Jane preceded him in death by 3 1/2 months. Leslie Pappy Drake leaves behind a large and wonderful family.

Frank M. Barnes expired on 20 June 1999 of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) in Knoxville, TN. Frank shot for the U. S. Army Reserves, was a member of the Presidents 100, and held the rank of Platoon Sergeant when he received his Distinguished Rifleman Badge in 1965.

Executive Board Ongoing

The Executive Board meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Fort Benning Golf Course. Meetings start at 1130. Members are welcome. Come, eat, enjoy, and provide input.

Keeping in Touch

Ken Hamill

©Jack Foster shot international rifle, service rifle and moving target. Assigned to USAMU in 1958. Two Vietnam tours earned him a Purple Heart. Contributed greatly as OIC and shooter. Won 16 gold, 15 silver and 2 bronze medals in international running deer, 50 meter and 300 meter three position rifle competition. Retired from the unit in 1977. Returned to Bozeman, Montana with wife Trish and operated mail order shooting supply business Accuracy International. Continued competitive shooting until his right Jack Foster shot international rifle, service rifle and moving target. Assigned to USAMU in 1958. Two Vietnam tours earned knee gave out. Now shoots prone only. Daughter Anne became a swimmer. Daughter Jean continued the family rifle shooting tradition, competing in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and is currently a resident athlete at the Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, CO training to make the 2000 team. Jack will retire at the end of 1999. He and Trish have bought a small ranch outside of Wilsal, Montana where he will set up some ranges and test to his hearts content on many questions that came up over the years. It will also be Jacks fishing and skiing base of operations.

©Lanny Bassham started shooting service rifle at age 13 under the tutelage of his Dad. USAMU Major Bill Bassham, Team OIC. He served in the unit 4 years in the 1970s shooting international rifle. He won his share, including several CISM Championships, National Championships, World Championships, and a silver and a gold medal in the Olympics. He has served the unit as a consultant and mental coach in the 1990s. Sons Brian and Troy have served in the unit. Troy is now with the international rifle team. Lanny separated from active duty in 1978, began teaching Mental Management and opened the International Shooting School in Seguin, Texas. He owned and operated this school for 12 years and developed several World Champions and one Olympic Gold Medalist. He lived in Colorado Springs 1993-98, worked briefly at OTC and continued to coach and teach mental management. Today he lives in Dallas owns an electronic commerce company and teaches the mental game. He does not shoot anymore, since Troy has surpassed all of his scores by a considerable margin. He sends his thanks to the original and continuous AMUA Executive Board for the organization and for keeping us all close over the years.

©Merriweather Jones shot service pistol 1954-59 for the 2nd ID. Fort Lewis and TDY to 6th Army each summer. Head pistol coach for the Alaska team 1959-62. Assigned to 6th Army 1962-63 winning some of the California matches. Assigned to USAMU 1963-67 and 1968-70. Shot for the Army Blue Team which won a multitude of matches and set many records. In 1967 he broke the service pistol National Record with a score of 887 X 900. He also shot international standard, free and rapid-fire pistol during those years. Assigned to 25th ID in VN as an 11B during 1967-68. 1970-71 coached the USAREUR team, which won the 1971 All Army Service Pistol Championship. He shot for All Army every summer 1955-71, except the Vietnam year. Retired from the Army in 1971 and moved to Salem, OR. Graduated from Western Oregon State U. in 1977. Attended Willamette U. College of Law in

USAMU the Early Years, Part Two: Tools, Guns, and Ammo

LTC (Ret) Francis B. Conway

This is the second article of a series about the founding years of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. Part three will appear in the next issue of AMUA Times.

So here I am the gunsmith for the "Big Team", and they don't even issue me a screwdriver! As a many years Ordnance Sergeant, I had a fair set of my own. When I decided to stay in following WWII my sister gave me a machinists tool box for Christmas of 1946. I always bought some sort of tool each pay day! I was already loading for 30-06 and 300 H&H magnum, so I had the proper loading tools. For almost the first two years that's what was used. One time we got in 120,000 rounds of Remington Palma Match 30-06 that was "long loaded". So each afternoon, a three man detail came into the supply/shop and seated the bullets back to enable them to go into a M-1 rifle, needless to say with my tools.

At this period in history you have to remember that there was no such thing as a national match pistol or NM M-1 rifle. There was talk of a national match model of both guns, to be made up by Springfield Armory. George Jacobsen of Frankfort Arsenal, a double distinguished shooter from back in the 30s was assigned as a project engineer for some match ammo. In 1953 he had produced 10,500 rounds of match in 30-06 with a 172 grain boat tail bullet, and in 1954 considerably more of basically the same load. The ACP load had a hollow point under the nose of the jacket! It was to give the same balance as a wad cutter, and that stuff did shoot! Ten shot groups at 50 yards as small as 6/10 of an inch! Nobody but me would shoot them as they came in a plain box with data only. In 1957 when the box changed to a lovely colored eagle, everybody wanted to shoot the stuff!

Someone came up with some old Cavalry Team guns: Two officer's model Colt 38s and four prone guns for long range. Two were Winchester model 54 bull guns in caliber 300 H&H magnum, and two 30-S Remington bull guns (not in any catalog) again in 300 H&H magnum. But the Remingtons were restocked by Griffin and Howe, beautiful. Colonel Lea sent the barreled actions to G.R. Douglas to have new 26" bull barrels installed in the same caliber. The Colts rested quietly, as everyone wanted to shoot automatics!

I can thank one of the Winchester Model 54s, that had been rebarreled #51531A, for it winning the Wimbledon for me in 1955 and 1956. Dan Huntley loaded the ammo with Sierra hunting bullets (Match Kings came in later) that he weighed on the scale to 1/10 grain of uniformity. When I shot my 250 at Fort Niagara, the day after Fitzpatrick and Stafford, COL Sharpe asked me which gun I wanted as a prize. I told him only one, the one that won the Wimbledon for me. It still shoots in the black, but not with enough Vs or Xs to win the match. The same two years, Loyd Crow won the National Bolt Rifle Championship using a 30-06 Model 70 Winchester Target Rifle. Several people had bought their own bolt guns. The ones that bought Model 70 target rifles that I have listed: MAJ Wm. Westfall, MSG R.E. Williams and MAJ C.H. Gifford. people who bought Van Orden snipers were

as follows: Ray Orton, Robert Gates, Gerald Bouton, Myles Brown, Billy Culp, Milton Nagrone, William Brophy and Carl Byas. I got my Van Orden sniper through the DCM.

I was doing my best to make the M-1's shoot, but I was not allowed to modify in any way that would show on the outside! I was pushing for glass bedding but that was in the future. I could tighten the slides on the 1911s but there was no such thing as a NM barrel. NRA matches allowed adjustable sights, but DCM regulations really held us down.

One day I got the word that there was some money available and got the unit to spend some \$10,000. I asked the team captains what they needed and was told everything was fine. I reminded them that our only wins were with personally owned guns, but with no results. So, we did order enough guns to equip one team of each type with government issue equipment, plus a floor mounted drill press and ten wood chisels from Brownell's. All the guns were supplied by Freeland's Scope Stands as the lowest bidder.

I was now allowed to move into the small room above the HQ. This was the building to your left as you go into the pistol range. I kept an eight cell flashlight and a 8 3/8" barreled S&W .357 magnum on a field table by the street side window. I was directly across the street from our supply room/shop and would wake up if a car stopped outside. The Post Duty Officer was supposed to check our supply once during his night tour. Little did he know that I was looking over his shoulder!

In 1954 I left for Camp Perry on a Thursday to support the Pistol Team. When I got there the MPs contacted me about what personal guns I had in the supply room, as it had been broken into the Friday night following my departure! No guns had been stolen which were issue! The two officer's model Colts were gone, along with other handguns, some 30 in all. Missing was my Winchester model 70 in caliber .375 magnum, a Remington pump shotgun, a High Standard .22 automatic pistol and a Civil War period Rogers & Spencer cap and ball revolver.

After Perry, the MPs intercepted our van and escorted it along with our supply officer, in a civilian car, back to Fort Benning! Our own supply officer had broken into his own supply room! COL Smoot had called him in for consultation due to financial problems. He told him to open a checking account to keep track of his money. In the pretrial investigation, the "head shrinks" determined that he was a kleptomaniac and had developed these tendencies while in the Army. The last we heard of him he was a Major in the Tennessee National Guard! He was the only kleptomaniac that I ever heard of that stole things, sold them and opened a bank account with the money!

The MPs did a fantastic job. All but the two officer's models were recovered! All were sold in Knoxville, TN. My Rogers and Spencer changed hands nine times before the MPs caught up with it!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Conway was a MSG when he first reported to AMU, not an SFC. Sorry for the mistake.

If you shot for the Army, your old friends want to hear about you. Send us a description of your experiences, when and where you shot, coached, accursed weapons, or other duties. When did you get out of the Army? What did you do? School? Work? When did you retire? What are your hobbies? Please jot down some information about yourself and send it to: AMUA Times Editor, P.O. Box 52025, Ft Benning, GA 31995-2025.

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1977-78. Worked for Oregon Health Sciences U. and the Department of Administrative Services at Salem 1990 until retiring in 1994. Converted a bus to a motor home, enjoys travel, hunting, fishing, billiards and downhill skiing.

© **Dolphis Smith** retired and living in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Began shooting service pistol in Japan with the 25th ID. Shot the Far East Command Matches 1947-1949. Shot on the winning .45 team at Camp Drake in 1949. Shot and coached on the Sixth Army Pistol Team 1956-59. Coached the winning hard ball teams at All Army in 1957 and 58. Many of these 6th Army team members were among the first shooters assigned to USAMU. Was a TDY coach for All Army each summer 1956-59. Assigned to USAMU 1959-1962. Retired from the Army with 20 years service. Since retiring from the Army he studied sociology, worked 2 years for the Veterans Administration and 21 years for the Postal Service. He has been blessed to spend healthy vacations in different states, including Hot Springs, Arkansas. His family is well. He will always walk facing the sun.

© **Richard H. Pate** shot pistol as a PFC in 1958 for the 82nd Airborne Division and 3rd Army. His commander at 3rd Army was Lawrence Enterkin. MSG Graham, who he absolutely never called radar, coached him. He earned his distinguished pistol badge in 1959 after competing in four leg matches. He shot with USAMU in 1959 among great shooters like Joe Benner and Bill Blankenship. He feels privileged to have been coached by Okie Weinmeister. Discharged in 1960, he went on to shoot for the All Guard and All Army Reserve teams. He also taught history and coached football for 27 years. He is fully retired from teaching and the military and

If you have a 8" X 10" shooting photo of yourself or a team, please photo copy it, identify the event, date, people and send it to: AMUA Historian, P.O. Box 52025, Ft Benning, GA 31995-2025. Photos received will be captioned, placed in document protectors and the appropriate binder and stored in the USAMU Photo Archives.

living in Sherman, Texas. He retired as a First Sergeant. He enjoys his family, grandchildren, gardening and joining with his wife Judy in assisting the NRA as a volunteer at the Camp Perry National Matches each summer.

© **Norman J. Dauerer** was 6 ½ years old and the son of an American citizen living on his uncle's farm near Pfaffenhofen, Bavaria on 28 April 1945. German infantry held positions around the farm. Shooting started while a German major was having breakfast in the kitchen. A U.S. 76mm tank round tore through the kitchen window and out the other side of the house. The major took off in his Mercedes staff car, abandoning his troops. Artillery fire was exchanged for some time. When things quieted down three American gunjeeps of the 106th Cavalry Group pulled into the yard. The German soldiers were teenagers and surrendered. The American soldiers had a meal of fresh eggs and Norman had his first taste of chewing gum. Norman arrived in the U.S. in 1948. After graduating from St. John's University he enlisted and arrived at USAMU in February 1963. He shot international rifle and some service rifle and worked in S-3. In 1965 he shot high power full time, becoming a member of the Army Blue team at Camp Perry and earning his distinguished badge. He has worked at IBM for over 34 years. He is currently in Process Engineering as an Advisory Engineer for IBM and the holder of ten U.S. patents. He has attended the last three reunions of the 106th Cavalry, the unit that liberated him in 1945. He restored a 1942 GPW jeep and painted 106th Cav. Markings on it. He has put the jeep on historical display at the Reading air show and the USMA museum. One son is a DA civilian, another an attorney, and the other is a business consultant. He and his wife Giovina live in Hopewell Junction, NY.

AMUA Annual Meeting

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3:00 PM

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