

# the ROCKET

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## Inside Today

### Another Milestone

Prospects Brighter For  
All-Volunteer Force  
On 199th Birthday

See Pages 2, 4, 5

### Cutback At Hospital

Shortage Of Doctors  
Decreases Reduction  
In Services

Page 3

### A Redstone First

Female MP On  
Job Here—Pulls  
Same Duty As  
Male Counterparts

Page 6

### Outlook Stable

Slight Civilian  
Increase Probable  
At MMCS

Page 7

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One Hundred and Ninety-Nine years old and still going strong.

Sound fantastic? Not for the United States Army which is celebrating its birthday this Friday.

From every indication, the Army has gotten a new wind from the number of young men and women enlisting. Last month, the Volunteer Army topped its objective for the first time since the draft ended a year ago.

Pentagon officials now predict that the Army will hit or come close to its target of 782,000 men by June 30.

The new predictions mark a change from Army estimates last winter. Those said the Army probably would fall about 20,000 men short. Army officials credit the improvement to better recruiting.

The Army has met a challenging task because its recruiting objective is nearly half of the total required by the Defense Department. The major recruiting and retention problems for the Volunteer Army—it is hoped—will ease somewhat in future years as improved retention and longer enlistment terms result in lower annual replacement needs.

"Reaching one hundred percent of a recruiting goal is not the sole criterion for measuring success. We are also concerned with the quality of our force—the ability of individuals to perform on the job as members of a team" said William K. Brehm, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

The Department of Defense sets high stand-

ards for enlistment—standards which have increased—not decreased since the draft was abolished.

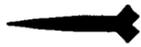
"The Volunteer Army—one year later is an action Army" says Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway. "Action is being taken in every conceivable area to improve accession quality and quantity, to increase readiness and to improve the status of our reserved forces."

Some of the areas Callaway singled out for showing encouraging trends are: Improved quality of male volunteers on mental tests, increased readiness of the Army's 13 divisions and fewer discipline problems.

Callaway also said that the Army's training has become more professional, challenging and rewarding. More emphasis has been placed on providing services to soldiers and their dependents. Educational benefits have also increased.

Today the soldier coming into the Army can choose from 481 military occupation specialties. Recruiters said the soldier is choosing the school or unit he or she wishes to be assigned. Under the station of choice program, a soldier can pick the location of his first twelve month assignment.

The Volunteer Army is no longer just a concept—it is a reality. As Secretary Callaway said "It is here now, on the ground, ready to fight if need be, stronger than when the draft ended. We intend to keep it moving in this direction."

The  **Rocket**

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## 199 Years Young

TO: All members of the United States Army:

As the Army commemorates its 199th anniversary and enters into its 200th year on 14 June, I wish to extend my personal appreciation for and pride in your professionalism and dedication to duty.

We are now a volunteer Army, just as was the Army that fought the Nation's first battles for independence. We can gain a continuing sense of purpose and inspiration from the example of those earlier volunteer soldiers accomplishing the same vital mission—the defense of the Nation. Our dedication and devotion to duty must be equal to theirs.

I am proud of your past accomplishments and am confident that you will continue to maintain the high standards that have always marked our Army. The Nation demands your best; I cannot ask—nor can you give—less.



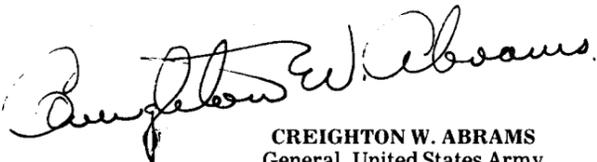
Howard H. Callaway  
Secretary of the Army

To the men and women of the United States Army:

The 199th anniversary of the Army's establishment provides an occasion for pride and rededication on the part of all the men and women of the Army—pride in the Army's continuous record of contributions to the Nation's security, growth, and welfare; and rededication to the Army's tradition of devotion to duty.

Since 1775, the Army's role in the development of our Nation has been a vital one in both peace and war, providing a proud heritage for the soldier. In protecting the United States against hostile threats, the Army has operated in all corners of the world, in all types of climate and terrain, and has done so with distinction. The battle streamers of the Army flag aptly attest to this glorious record.

The Nation will continue to look to you, as it has looked to your Army forebears, as a source of strength. I am confident that you will meet successfully the challenges of the future with the gallantry, dedication, and unselfishness that are the Army's hallmarks. As Chief of Staff, I am grateful for your magnificent achievements, and proud to be sharing this service with you.



CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

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## Flag Day Celebrated

14 June



Over the years our country has changed, and so has our flag—from a circle of 13 stars in 1777 to a field of 50 as we know it today. The basic banner of 13 alternating red and white horizontal stripes, however, is the same as the original design adopted by a resolution of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on 14 June 1777.

During the intervening 197 years of changing conditions, our country has continued to live and exercise its underlying basic freedoms: freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of the right to trial by jury, of education and others. Today, as in the past, Americans are faced with the responsibilities that go along with these freedoms.

Thus, the "Pledge of Allegiance" to our flag is more than patriotic words; it is a pledge to preserve our sacred heritage.

## Spring Cleaning Underway

The Comptroller General of the United States has reported to Congress that it costs the federal government \$15 billion each year just to handle its paperwork.

This is an area where substantial savings in defense funds can be realized without affecting operational capabilities. Therefore, in an effort to reduce the cost of paperwork and its related equipment, Deputy Secretary of Defense W. P. Clements, Jr. has directed an extensive records cleanout campaign to be conducted in all DoD departments

and agencies through June 30.

The purpose of this campaign is to dispose of, either by destruction or retirement, records and publications not required for normal operations. Records disposition schedules should be reviewed and revised with the aim of reducing the time required for keeping records in offices, holding areas, and Federal Records Centers.

In addition to cleaning out the office files, the directive requires that excess filing cabinets be returned to supply units.

## Overdrawn? It's Bad Business And Getting Worse

Dallas—Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) patrons who write bad checks better be prepared to pay \$5 for each such act. The increased charge began June 1.

Major General C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, who said the former \$2 charge is being increased to "place the expense right where it belongs—on the shoulders of those who abuse their check-cashing privilege."

The general said exchange processing and collection costs long have exceeded the two-dollar surcharge by some three dollars. "This has meant that AAFES has had to absorb this expense and honest patrons have had to pay for the careless or dishonest acts of others—a situation that will be corrected with the implementation of the new administrative charge."

Gen. Hospelhorn said this latest measure to stem a flow of bad checks complements other recent measures that include selective use of a finger imprint device and a computerized program that provides instant information on known bad check artists.

He added that AAFES will continue to crack down on the dishonest to protect the vast majority of honest patrons for whom the check-cashing service is intended.

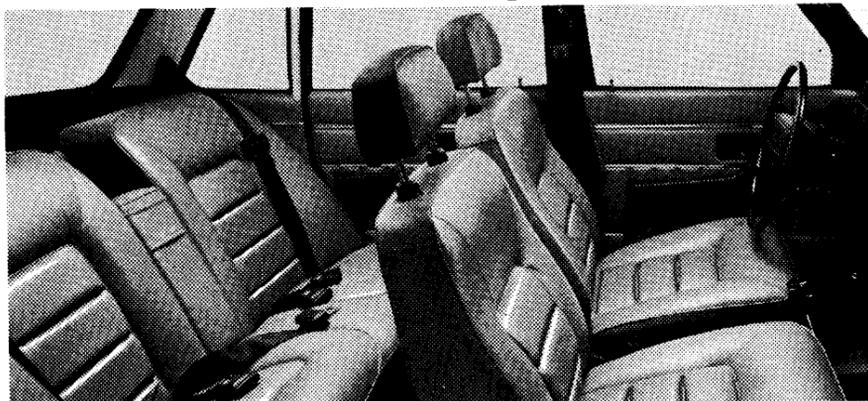
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# Hospital Specialty Services Face Cutback

## FEW Hears Coordinator

Presentation of the 1974 Distinguished Service Award and a speech by the AMC Federal Women's Program Coordinator will highlight the June meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women.

The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, June 25 in the Officers' Open Mess, starting at seven.

Ms Betty Furey of AMC will discuss the Federal Women's Program.

Reservations may be made by contacting Osie Neblett (881-2012) or Virginia Arnold (6-5842).

## Visits Arsenal Next Week

The Commander of the U. S. Army Health Services Command, Major General Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr., is scheduled to arrive at Redstone Monday for a two day official visit to Army Medical Department Activities on the Arsenal.

The Health Services Command, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was established in April last year to consolidate all the Army's health care missions into one command. Previously three separate Army agencies were involved in health care services in the U.S.

Neel was the deputy surgeon general of the Army prior to being selected as the first commander of the Health Services Command. During nearly 30 years of military service his assignments have included command of medical units in combat in Europe, Korea and Vietnam.

He received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee, Master of Public Health from the Harvard School of Public Health and Master of Science in Business Administration from George Washington University.

## Doctor Shortage Forces Army-Wide Curtailment

An Army-wide shortage of military doctors has compelled curtailment of some specialty services by Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities.

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr., commander of Medical Department Activities, said the Redstone Hospital will have only 12 military physicians during FY 75. The hospital has a recognized requirement for 21 physicians.

Hospital specialty services—Doctor shortage

The Army will be nearly 800 physicians short of recognized requirements during FY 75 and the shortage may become even worse. It is expected to last for several years until graduates of the new Armed Services Health Professions Scholarship Program begin entering the Medical Corps.

Feltis said the shortage of staff physicians here means that specialty care in Obstetrics and Gynecology will not be available, but all other services previously offered are expected to continue.

## Cable TV On Post By Fall

The Satellite Systems Corp., of Marquette, Mich., has announced the establishment of Redstone Cable TV Co., to provide cable TV service to the Arsenal. Construction got underway last week.

A television receiving structure will be erected on Madkin Mountain with signals fed by coaxial cable to residences on post. Subscribers should be able to start receiving service before the fall TV season starts. A full complement of TV signals is planned with UHF stations converted and carried on VHF channels.

A local office is being set on post to handle questions and inquiries from potential subscribers. It will be headed by William Lewis, the systems manager.

## MICOM Passes Energy Goals

In most areas of energy conservation MICOM has topped, since last July, goals set by the Army Materiel Command (AMC).

AMC goals call for a 20 percent reduction during FY 74 in the amounts used for the same period in FY 73.

From July 1, 1973, the beginning of FY 74, through May this year, gasoline usage was reduced 25.6 percent; diesel fuel, 27.1 percent; aviation fuel, 25.2 percent; heating BTUs, 14.5 percent; and electricity, 11.4 percent.

Conservation officials at MICOM noted that there were more users of heat and electricity during the FY 74 period covered than during the same time in FY 73, so the reductions, though not reaching 20 percent, are comparable with energy conservation in other areas.

### OPTIMAL CARE

Several programs have been initiated at Redstone to continue to provide optimal medical care to authorized persons. Those programs, according to Feltis, include:

Physician extendees, including medical screening specialists, pediatric nurse specialists and GYN nurse specialists, working under the direct supervision of physicians, are providing medical care to an increasing number of patients despite the decrease in doctors.

Expanded services in the GYN-Nurse Screening Clinic will provide routine GYN examination and counseling and will advise patients when they have a gynecologic problem that requires further evaluation or treatment by a specialist in gynecology. Civilian medical care for obstetrics and gynecology is available from local civilian physicians. When necessary, personnel in the clinic will assist the patient in obtaining care from a civilian physician under the CHAMPUS program.

Two civilian physicians recently have been added to the medical staff and will be assigned to the General Medical Clinic and to the Troop Health Clinic. This will help, Feltis said, but it cannot be a total solution. "The ability to hire additional civilian physicians is restricted because civil service salaries for physicians are not competitive with the local community," he explained.

### NOT ANTICIPATED

Although the shortage of physicians has caused some Army hospitals elsewhere to plan curtailing service to retired personnel and their dependents, Feltis said, "It is not expected that this will happen at Redstone during FY 75.

"Medical care to dependents and retired military personnel is provided in military hospitals based on the availability of qualified professional staff and adequacy of the medical facility. When the hospital commander determines that quality care cannot be provided, services must either be curtailed or limited. This decision is made for the benefit of the total patient population served, to maintain quality medical care," he continued.

"The years ahead will be difficult but the future of the Army Medical Department appears promising if we can get through the problems caused by the current shortage of medical officers. The continued cooperation and understanding of our patients will be the primary factor in allowing us to provide the medical care that they deserve and need."



KEEP TABS ON YOUR PET . . . is SP4 Randy Blackburn's advice to Redstone residents. Blackburn, post dog catcher, is scouring the arsenal, looking for pets running loose in violation of post regulations. Blackburn said that patrolling for animals is being stepped up particularly in the housing areas, following discovery of several rabid skunks here in the past few months.



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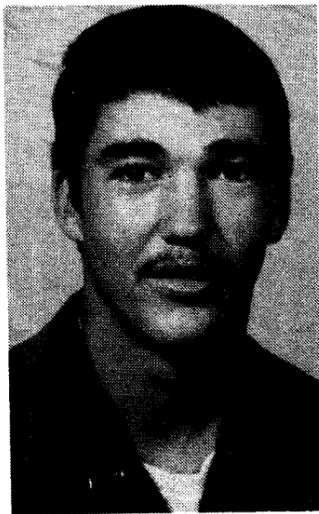
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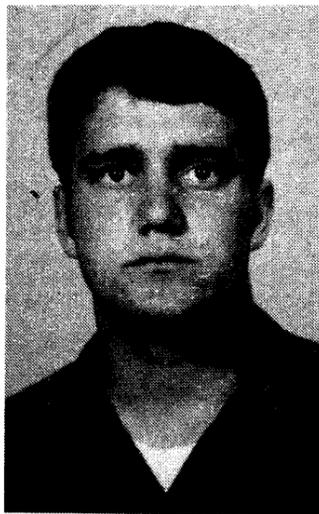
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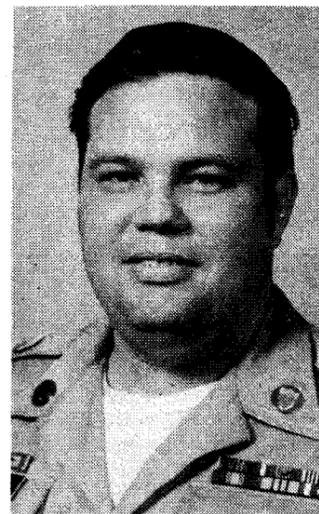
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## Alabama— Home For Me

"I think attitudes toward the military are changing drastically. I know mine has," said Sp5 Bryan Mason, a personnel management specialist.

"My father spent 20 years in the Army and National Guard and I thought that was enough military contact for me."

But, things worked out differently for this native of Florence, Ala. After graduating from Coffee High School in Florence in 1965, he attended Florence State University. He received a bachelor's degree in biology and business administration in 1969.

Fresh out of college, however, he was faced with a draft notice. During basic training he decided to voluntarily enlist for a three year period with a guaranteed assignment at Ft. Lee, Va. After working in personnel for a year, Specialist Mason got the assignment that changed his thinking.

Until he was discharged in April of 1972, he worked at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), a NATO organization in Belgium.

"My experience at SHAPE had a major impact on my overall attitude. I had a lot of responsibility and had to grow up in a hurry. I have a great deal of respect for the people I worked with there."

Specialist Mason reenlisted in October of last year under the station of choice agreement. His main reason for requesting assignment to Redstone is, as he puts it, "Alabama is home to me."

## The Comments Were Favorable

Private First Class Carolyn Kneibler, a new arrival at Redstone, has been drumming up a storm for quite a while and found that the Army had use for her talents.

Hailing from Collingswood, N.J., the young drummer chose Redstone Arsenal because she wanted a change of scene and also because she had heard favorable comments about the 55th Army Band.

Before graduating from high school in 1973, she played in the high school band as well as in a private combo.

"One of the main reasons I enlisted was to attend the Army's School of Music in Norfolk, Va. I was there for six months and received valuable private and group instruction."

Since coming here on May 26, Private Kneibler says she thinks she'll be very satisfied with her choice.

## Redstone Arsenal

# Station Of Choice

Change—that's what the new volunteer Army is all about. One aspect of the recruitment operation involves the attempt to assign men and women where they want to be.

Last month, for the first time, the Army topped its enlistment objective. Citing this and other indicators, officials at the Pentagon are predicting that the Army will hit or come near its goal of 782-thousand by June 30th, which marks the close of the first full year since the draft ended.

On the local level, a Station of Choice/Unit of Choice Office became operational on January 1, under the Personnel Staff Officer, Directorate of Personnel Training and Force Development at the Missile Command.

The primary goal of this office is to recruit eligible young men and women to serve in the Regular Army with Redstone as their initial duty assignment.

Thus far, 24 of the 112 new recruits have arrived. The others are completing training in specialized schools and are expected in the next few months.

Plans are also being made to combine the recruiting efforts of the Missile Command and the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Representatives of both organizations will be working under a single project officer.

In an effort to decipher the motivation for choosing Redstone as a duty assignment, interviews were conducted with several of the new recruits.

And they responded.

## Grew Up In Navy—

"Redstone Arsenal is one of the nicest military installations I have seen," said Sp4 Larry Garner. And he's seen quite a few, having spent most of his life as a Navy junior—counterpart of an Army brat.

Specialist Garner graduated from Quincey High School in Quincey, Mass., in 1964. He received a degree in education from Tennessee Tech in 1969.

After graduation, he served in the Army from July, 1969—February, 1973. His duty stations included Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Ft. Dix, N.J., and Vietnam.

He visited Redstone after his father retired to Tullahoma, Tenn., in 1967. He especially liked Huntsville and the medical, commissary and PX facilities at Redstone.

After a two year separation from the Army, he decided to reenlist because of the increased salary scale as well as educational and other benefits.

The young specialist is interested in working towards a master's degree in psychology at one of the local universities.

Following in his footsteps, is specialist Garner's younger brother, Samuel, who enlisted under the station of choice option and will be arriving at Redstone in October.

## I Like Law Enforcement

"I believe in law enforcement and wanted to be a part of it," said PV2 Jerry Moore of the 291st MP Co.

The young native of Taft, Tenn., enlisted in October and came to Redstone on March 1. A graduate of Blanch High School in Taft, he was familiar with the Huntsville area.

"I think it's great to be able to stay close to home if that's what a person wants. And I'm pleased with the field I'm in," he said.

## Back From Germany

Family ties also motivated Sp4 John Williams of the 291st MP Co, to request a duty assignment at Redstone.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, he has spent a great deal of time visiting his mother, who lives in Hartselle, and other relatives in the area.

Prior to coming to Redstone, he completed a tour in Germany.

## Prospects Good

PV2 Donald R. Batson, a recreation specialist from Dandridge, Tenn. has been at Redstone for one month.

He graduated from Maury High School in Dandridge in 1971, and attended the University of Tennessee before enlisting in February.

The young private chose Redstone as his station of choice after talking to a recruiter in Knoxville. He was informed that Redstone was only 270 miles from home, and that the concept of the modern day army was applied here.

Pv2 Batson plans to enroll at one of the area colleges to work towards a degree in English.

The station of choice program appears popular in the Batson family. Batson's brother enlisted in March with a SOC in Hawaii and is presently stationed at Ft. Rucker.

"Close to home" is the main reason PV 1 Jimmy Williamson selected Redstone as his station of choice.

Home is Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., where he graduated from Choctawhatchee High School in 1972 and attended junior college before enlisting.

PV 1 Williamson is an active sports enthusiast. He was on the track and baseball teams in high school and has been water skiing since he was six years old.

The young private's background in sports has aided him in his job as a recreation specialist since coming to Redstone April 18.

A relative had told him about the recreation facilities and mountain scenery in the Tennessee Valley. He plans to take advantage of them while stationed here.

## Daily Commuter From Cullman

PV2 Ronald Moore found a way to go to the Army and stay at home too. Sound confusing? He's a daily commuter, traveling from his home in Cullman, Ala., to his job at Redstone with the 291st MP Co.

"Through the station of choice program, I was able to get an assignment close to home. And it's all worked out fine. I don't mind the driving and it only takes about 45 minutes each way," he said.

Private Moore was very familiar with Redstone before his assignment here. His father has worked at the Marshall Space Flight Center for 25 years.

Since coming here on May 23, the new recruit is pleased with the situation he was able to choose.

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# Search For Volunteers A Demanding Business

A key element of the MMCS Student Recruiting Program are the program canvassers—the uniformed men and women who travel to cities around the country informing enlistment prospects about the opportunities available through the missile school.

Canvassers must meet demanding qualifications in order to be considered for the duty. Once they go out to begin work, canvassers must be able to coordinate their efforts with local recruiters and Recruiting District headquarters in major metropolitan areas.

Specialist Four Mark Bender was recently accepted into the program, and will be leaving soon to begin canvassing work at Albany, N.Y.

Bender, 21, is originally from Washington, D.C., where he was a pre-med student before entering the Army.

Why does a former medical student and hospital clerk who becomes a Land Combat Support System specialist in the Army try to go into the recruiting business?

"I felt I could give people thinking about the Army as a career a fairer view than many recruiters, since I don't have the same kinds of pressures," said Bender.

Bender says he feels he must offer incentives to the potential recruit in order to generate a desire to enlist. This approach, he feels, offers the Army a chance at attracting high qualified personnel.

"You have to be objective to take the man's wants into account along with the Army's needs," he explains.

But in his aggressive pursuit of potential enlistees, Bender adds a note of caution.

"You have to be careful to not misrepresent what the Army is offering," he says.

A dissatisfied recruit who later feels he's been "double-talked" won't be very useful to the Army, and could even seek discharge under breach of contract if his assignment doesn't match what he specifically enlisted for.

A key portion of his new job, Bender says, will be, "getting things down to a personal level, not speaking in generalities. You have to talk to people with respect for them and make an effort to be friendly," he says.

Bender says job satisfaction is important to him, and expects to

find it with canvassing duty.

"I'll be helping find qualified personnel for the Army. In the past, I've seen people attending schools in the Army that they

weren't really qualified for," he says.

"I'd like to see the Army have enough interested people so they could raise standards for enlist-

ment," he adds.

Bender sees a connection with his new work and his former job as an instructor at MMCS.

"Personally, it's more satisfying to see people getting into a field where they can be useful. It's more pleasurable to instruct people who can understand the material readily rather than have to figuratively hit them over the head with the material before they can understand," he explains.

He says he also sees a need for a solid foundation of discipline in the Army.

"I'm not saying you should jump on a man's back every time he makes a mistake, but by demanding better qualified people, we may be able to attract the ones who are responsible and mature enough to fulfill their commitments honorably," he says.

Another canvasser for MMCS is Private Sue Hutcheson, now working in Greenville, South Carolina.

Private Hutcheson has been in the Army about 10 months, with assignments at Ft. McClellan and Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., before she came to Redstone.

On the job in Greenville for about

two months, she's been talking to graduating high school seniors about career opportunities in the Army.

"I've really enjoyed the job, going out and talking with people, answering questions. I guess you could say I've been helping them get a more accurate picture of women in the Army," she said in a telephone interview early this week.

"Some people have an incorrect image of service women, from what I've gathered from them," she said.

"Now, WAC's have to be more highly qualified than men in order to enter the Army. Women have to be high school graduates and must have higher qualifications scores on their entrance tests," she added.

When Sue Hutcheson first entered the Army, she was assigned to the U.S. Army Intelligence School at Ft. Huachuca. Now, she says she's happy with her present job, and has already delivered two new students for missile maintenance training at MMCS.

"We're a lot more selective about the women, and I'm glad we are," she added.



MEANINGFUL ALTERNATIVE. One of the modern volunteer Army canvassers tells the Missile and Munitions Center and School story.

## Student Recruiting Shows Progress

The ski jumper thrusts himself down the long ramp, rapidly gathers momentum, and hurtles off the end into the frozen air above the landing slope.

"It's working," he shouts.

He refers to his deoderant, which begins working especially during stressful moments — or at least that's what the ads and commercials claim.

When members of the staff at the Missile and Munitions Center and School begin discussing the six-month old Student Recruiting Program, they too say, "It's working."

Since January 3, the program has resulted in more than 150 new soldiers joining the Army with a guarantee of schooling at MMCS in missile maintenance or munitions. In addition, 59 others joined the Army under the Station of Choice option for Redstone Arsenal.

The Student Recruiting effort

and the Redstone Arsenal station of choice program were first launched to help solve two potential problems, vacant personnel spaces and student shortfall.

Before, Army-wide shortages in certain skill fields were causing shortages in those same skills at Redstone. Normal methods of training and assigning persons in those skills did not provide response to local needs quickly enough.

Under the Redstone Arsenal Station of Choice program, current and even projected personnel vacancies were made available to Army recruiters around the country. Vacancies could be projected up to nine months — or more — ahead of time. Recruiters were then able to check with MMCS by telephone to make sure a job would be waiting for a recruit who wanted to work at Redstone.

Once that job was "taken,

even if the recruit was just beginning basic training, no other recruits would be allowed to enlist under that program unless another job opening was available at Redstone Arsenal.

The result? Fifty-nine vacancies within the MMCS organization were filled by soldiers who asked for Redstone Arsenal after January 3. Other projected vacancies will be filled in the weeks to come.

The MMCS student shortfall problem was a little more complex. Army-wide needs for certain skills are projected several times each year. These projections include considerations for numbers of soldiers in specific skill areas who will leave the Army or re-enlist. It also allows for "dropouts" from the appropriate Army Service School for any of numerous reasons.

But sometimes further losses in the training pipeline thwart

the carefully-formulated projections. Changes in basic training graduation dates or reassignment of soldiers originally tagged to train at MMCS sometimes caused shortfall levels in some courses to rise to 30 per cent.

Though the Student Recruiting Program, the shortfall level was trimmed to about 15 per cent.

In this case, the scope of program results is much broader than Redstone Arsenal. More adequate numbers of trained ammunition handling and missile maintenance personnel can be deployed to ordnance units around the world.

"It's working."

And so far, the program has required only a small, hard-working support group to coordinate the program and see to the needs of the seven canvassers now recruiting for Redstone all over the Eastern U. S.

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# Female MP On The Job

PV2 Adrienne Lee Clancy knew exactly what door she wanted to open and the Army gave her the key. For some time, the young woman had wanted to go into law enforcement work. Her interest was cultivated at an early age by her father who has been in the field since the 1940's, and is presently a federal police advisor in Washington, D.C.



CLANCY

"My father taught me how to shoot a gun when I was six years old," she said. With that background the young mother of three children began taking college courses in police science at night in her hometown of San Jose, Calif.

"It became very hectic, trying to run a home, work and be a student too," she commented, "so I began to consider the alternatives."

One of the alternatives was the Army and the training offered there. Private Clancy was familiar with Army life, being the wife of a staff sergeant now stationed in Korea.

"I made my decision and seven months ago I enlisted."

After basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and advanced individual training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., she was assigned to Redstone's 291st MP Co.

Coming to Redstone was not by chance, however. Her husband will be assigned here upon his return to the states in July.

"The Army was great about finding a place for me at Redstone so that I could be with my husband."

As the only woman MP here, Private Clancy knows she's in a unique position. But she said, "Everyone has been very nice and welcomed me to the post. I'll be pulling exactly the same type of duty as everyone else, going on patrol and working at the gates."

When asked what her husband's reaction to her enlistment was, she replied, "He was shocked. He wasn't sure I could handle the duties of an MP."

But Private Clancy has no doubts. "I feel very qualified. I've had excellent training and I also hold a brown belt in karate."

"My children are thrilled. I think they have more respect for me because of my enlistment," she added.

This is not her first visit to Redstone. She accompanied her husband when he was assigned here in 1966.

For the present, things seem to be going well for the young WAC who is looking forward to July when her family will be reunited.

## Small Firms Recognized



LESEUER

Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, presented letters of appreciation to two small businesses in the Madison - Limestone County area on the successful completion of their contracts with the command.

Jim LeSeuer of SEMCO Inc. of Huntsville received the letter of appreciation for his company's production of SPRINT maintenance and ground handling equipment which played an important part in the deployment of the SPRINT Missile Subsystem.

William Prince of PBR Electronics Inc., Athens, received his award for his company's work on pressure tanks used in the Missile Site Radar System.

Both companies were cited for their important roles as small business concerns working in support of the overall National Defense effort.

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### SUNDAY and MONDAY

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"Man on a Swing" (PG)  
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### TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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Sunday matinee at 2:30.

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"George!" (G)

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# Stable Outlook Seen At Missile School

Preliminary funding and manpower levels projected for Fiscal Year 1975 at the Missile and Munitions Center and School indicate continued stability for the activity.

General manpower trends will include a slight increase in the number of civilian employees resulting from the Department of Army "civilianization" program. The increase in civilian jobs is offset by a slight decrease in the number of permanently assigned military personnel.

Department of the Army projections for the cumulative average in-training student load for FY 75 is 1,525, slightly over the 1,408 actual average for the current year. However, funding from the U.S. Army Training Doctrine Command is for a projected average load of 1,316 students. The TRADOC funding level is based on previous levels of "shortfall"—the number of programmed students who do not arrive in Huntsville to begin training at MMCS.

But since MMCS launched its Student Recruiting Program, the facility has cut its shortfall figures in half. If a continued lower shortfall rate causes a greater student load average for the next

## Top Executives In Oak Ridge Seminar

"Managing a DOD Activity," will be Dr. John L. McDaniel's topic when he participates in a seminar for top executives tomorrow at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The Missile Command's top research, development and engineering executive will lead discussion of 45 federal executives as they analyze modern management theory and practice towards finding practicable solutions to problems facing them and their agencies.

The session is a part of a seminar on "Management of Organizations," being conducted by the Executive Seminar Center at Oak Ridge. It is the third time Dr. McDaniel has addressed seminars at the Center.

Fiscal Year, MMCS will be able to request additional funding from TRADOC.

### BUDGET TRIMMING

Projected Operations and Maintenance, Army (OMA) funding for FY 75 is about \$21 million, down slightly from the \$21.5 budget

for FY 74. The slight drop is attributable to a reduction in the hazardous devices training program and a general budget trimming for the facility.

But the overall fund distribution for MMCS remains essentially similar to levels for the previous

year.

Substantial internally-generated savings during the current Fiscal Year were applied within MMCS to replace supply items and office and barracks equipment destroyed by the tornado which struck the Huntsville area April 3. Missile

equipment destroyed or damaged is being replaced with backup inventories from the U.S. Army Missile Command, with a small amount of other missile equipment being paid for with MMCS FY 74 savings.

No additional FY 75 funding will be necessary to finance the MMCS recovery from tornado damage.

Authorized civilian staffing for the missile school will be 628 on June 30 of this year, including 26 civilianized spaces. The actual number of employees will be slightly less than 628 due to recent attrition, such as retirement. Authorized year-end civilian strength for FY 75 is expected to be 658, including 31 additional civilianized jobs.

Most of the civilianized jobs during FY 75 will be in electronic repair specialties.

### SUMMER AIDES

MMCS has also hired 25 young men and women from the Huntsville area to be Summer Aides. Summer Aides work a 40-hour week, consisting of five 8-hour workdays.

Nine more young persons will be working at MMCS under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, to work 26 hours a week at MMCS during the summer.

Both programs offer training and experience in several career fields. Young men and women in the program will receive wages which are competitive with compensation for similar work in private industry.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must be at least 16 years of age and may not have reached their twenty-second birthday.

Each applicant must be currently enrolled in a high school, vocational institution or college, and may not be the son or daughter of an employee of the same agency to which they have applied for work.

## NATO Technicians Learn All About Lance

Three NATO missile technicians who recently completed training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here are now at Anniston to undergo further orientation on the Lance missile system.

Their instruction there in-

cludes work at the Army Depot and government contractors on test equipment. While at Redstone, they also received support from the Lance Project Office.

Upon completion of their Lance training, the three will become members of the training

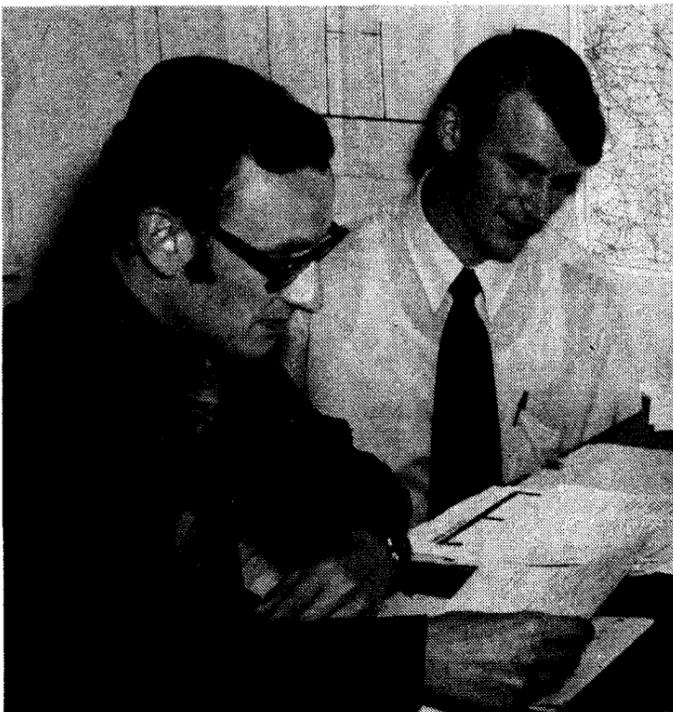
staff at the NATO Maintenance and Supply Agency (NAMSA) at Cappellen, Luxembourg. NAMSA provides maintenance support for Lance units deployed in NATO countries.

Keith Platt of Great Britain was nominated for his position as a calibration engineer with NAMSA in 1967. Platt received his higher national certificate in electronics in 1967 from the Twickenham College of Technology, England. The city of Huntsville, near Redstone Arsenal, was originally called Twickenham by its founders. One especially beautiful area in the city of more than 100,000 population is still referred to as the Twickenham District.

Dietmar Pilarsky of the Republic of Germany is a 1966 graduate of the Sergeant missile course at MMCS. He underwent training here while in the German army. A civilian now, Pilarsky has also studied at Aachen College of Technology in Germany. He will soon be organizing and instructing to provide general maintenance support for NATO Lance users.

Jon W. deHoog of The Netherlands is a graduate of Eindhoven Technical College, Holland. He has worked for two top electronics firms in Europe and studied English at Cambridge University. Since he joined NAMSA in 1968, deHoog has been working in Nike missile field calibration.

The three will complete their U.S. studies around June 28.



NATO CIVILIANS AT REDSTONE—Jon deHoog (left), and Dietmar Pilarsky do a little advance planning for maintenance depot operations during a visit to the Lance Project Office.

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**



**MATLAK      DICKMAN      CASTLEBERRY      HOTZEL      LOHRIG**

SP4 Vern D. Richards reenlisted for RSA and arrived here last week. He served in the Army from August 1970 until August 1973 and then tried civilian life for eight months. Richards was a student at MMCS in 1972 and will now be assigned as an instructor in the Hawk Missile Mechanical branch.

From Garden City, Mich., where he graduated high school in 1970, Richards is assigned to Company C.

PFC Ronald E. Batson of Springfield, Ill., graduated from the Hawk Missile Mechanical course and has been assigned as an instructor in the course. He graduated high school in 1972, worked as a salesman, before entering the Army in April 1973. Batson attended COBET training prior to arrival at MMCS.

SP5 Danny L. Meenen has returned from Korea and been assigned as an instructor in the Nike Radar and Computer branch. He was a student and instructor here from 1968 until 1973. Meenen, from Norway, Mich., is assigned to Company B.

Private Dennie E. Terrell of Arab, Ala., recently graduated from the Hawk Missile and Launcher course and has been

assigned to the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics. He graduated high school in 1973 and enlisted in the Army under the Guaranteed Training and Station of Choice program with RSA as the choice.

SFC Robert H. Castleberry has been assigned as an instructor in the Command Management/Leadership division here. He was a student and instructor at MMCS from 1968 through 1971. Castleberry is from Pasco, Wash., and graduated high school in 1957. His decorations include the MSM and ARCOM with oak leaf cluster. He is assigned to Company B.

PFC Harold E. Myers of Savannah, Ga., has arrived for his first tour at MMCS. He is assigned to Company C with duties as a supply clerk in the Army Wide Training Support Department. Myers has served in Vietnam, receiving the ARCOM, and in Germany, where he was last stationed.

SP5 Pedro Caraballo Santos arrived from Germany and has been assigned to the Maintenance division of the Office of Logistics. He enlisted from his home in San Turce, San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the Army's Guaranteed

Training Program in April 1968.

SFC Authur Abrams of Miami, Fla., has returned from Korea to resume his job as an instructor in the Conventional Ammunition division. He entered the Army in 1961 and served in Vietnam receiving the Bronze Star, ARCOM and the CIB. Abrams is assigned to Company A.

SP4 Joseph J. Matlak has been named honor graduate of his Hawk Missile Mechanical course. His academic average for the course was 90.1 per cent. Matlak is from Parma, Ohio, where he graduated high school in 1972, worked as a cook and entered the Army under the Guaranteed Training Program in March 1973. He will be assigned to Germany.

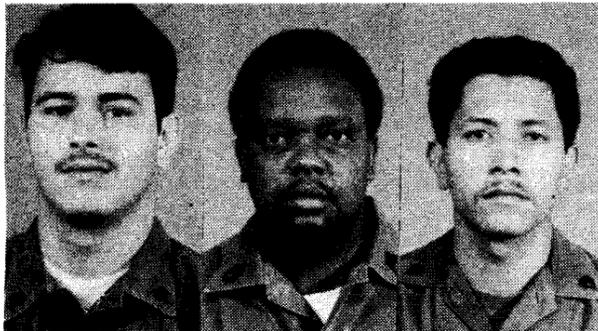
SFC Thomas P. Dickman of Owosso, Mich., recently graduated from the nuclear weapons maintenance course and has been assigned as an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons division here. He was in the Air Force from 1957 until 1961, when he transferred to the Army.

Dickman served in Vietnam in 1969 and 1970 receiving the Bronze Star. He attended the MMCS NCOES course in 1970 and was later assigned to Korat, Thailand. Dickman is now assigned to Company B.

SP4 William W. Lohrig has arrived for his first tour at RSA. He is from Roanoke, Ind., where he graduated high school in 1969 and worked as a machinist before entering the Army in 1970. Lohrig received training as a clerk-typist at Fort Knox and was last assigned to Germany. The 22-year-old is assigned to Company C, with duties as a clerk-typist in the S-1 section of School Brigade.

SP4 William C. Amans II, reenlisted at Fort Benning to return to RSA. He was a student here in wire guided missile system repair in 1972-1973, and has been assigned to the maintenance branch of the Office of Logistics. The 20-year-old native of Falls Church, Va., is assigned to Company A.

SSG Donald W. Hotzel of Mil-



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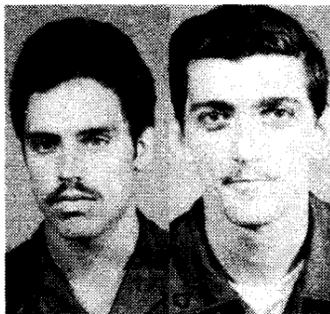
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**WALKER      MYERS**

waukee began his first tour at RSA last week. He just returned from Germany and is assigned to Company B with duties as supply sergeant for the electronics division of the Missile and Electronics Department. Hotzel served in Vietnam receiving the ARCOM w/OLC and the Purple Heart. He entered the Army in 1958.

**AWARD**

MSG Alfred E. Kyliavas, originally from Lithuania, received the second oak leaf cluster to the ARCOM last week. He received the award for meritorious performance of duty as the chief instructor at the 8th U. S. Army NCO Academy in Korea.

Kyliavas entered the Army in 1954 and served in Vietnam receiving the Bronze Star, ARCOM, CIB, and wears the Ranger tab, Airborne and Pathfinder badges. He is the NCOIC of S-3, School Brigade and is assigned to Company C.

**HONOR GRADS**

PFC Mark L. Beeman recently graduated from the HAWK missile and launcher repair course as the honor graduate. He is from Williamsville, N. Y., where he graduated high school in 1973 and then entered the Army. Beeman enlisted under the Guaranteed training program and has been assigned to Germany.

PFC Mark A. Walker of Amer-

ican Fork, Utah was named honor graduate of the ammunition storage specialist course last week. His academic average for the course was 98.67 per cent. He also received the AUSA award for the high average.

Walker graduated high school in 1971 and attended Brigham Young University before entering the Army in 1973. He enlisted under the Guaranteed Training and Station/Unit of Choice program with the 1st Cavalry Division being his choice.

Earlier, Walker attended the ammunition storage and operations course, completing that one with an average of 97.35 per cent.

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RICHEY

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## Are Careful And Think

'Safety first' might well be T.J. Richey's motto, at least where motorcycles are concerned. She has one, rides it at work at Redstone and says, "I love riding but I'm no rainy day rider. When the sun comes out, so does the bike."

Mrs. Richey is a clerk-stenographer in the Legal Officer at the Missile Command and has worked there about two years.

With the rage of publicity about motorcycles in the past few years, she decided to get the facts first.

"My husband, Alan, has ridden motorcycles for quite a while but I had no experience at all," she said.

In order to get a basic understanding, she enrolled in a course last year at the University of Alabama in Huntsville entitled, "safety and handling of motorcycles."

The course covered safety procedures to be used when riding motorcycles and general tips on maintenance. And for the first time, Mrs. Richey rode a motorcycle under close supervision by class instructors.

With the knowledge she acquired in class and practice riding on the weekends, she is becoming more accustomed to a sport that is, as she puts it, "a lot of fun if you take the time to be careful and think."

## What's For Dinner?

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



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**TODAY**  
SOUP: Vegetable  
ENTREE: Chuckwagon Steak  
Turkey and Dressing  
VEGETABLES: Green Beans, Buttered Corn,  
Candied Yams, Whipped Potatoes

**THURSDAY**  
SOUP: Bean and Ham  
ENTREE: Beef Tips w/Rice  
Barbecue Chicken  
VEGETABLES: Butter Beans, Collard  
Greens, Stewed Squash, Snowflake Potatoes

**FRIDAY**  
SOUP: Clam Chowder  
ENTREE: Fried Perch  
Hamburger Steak w/Fried Onion  
Rings  
VEGETABLES: Macaroni & Cheese, Spinach  
& Egg, Fried Okra, French Fried Potatoes

**MONDAY**  
SOUP: Chicken Rice  
ENTREE: Chopped Sirloin w/Onions  
Pork Chow Mein w/Noodles  
VEGETABLES: Stewed Okra & Tomatoes,  
Turnip Greens, Butter Beans,  
Whipped Potatoes

**TUESDAY**  
SOUP: Tomato  
ENTREE: Roast Pork w/Dressing  
Corn Beef Hash w/Egg  
VEGETABLES: Green Beans, Carrot Coins,  
Buttered Corn, Candied Yams

# Test Series Supervisor Bows Out With Success

Seventh Army soldiers completed the 1974 series of operational test firings of the Pershing missile at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Friday.

Three of the four missiles launched in less than 90 minutes were chalked up as successful shots, their inert warheads impacting about 400 miles downrange in the pre-selected ocean target area.

The fourth missile, actually the first launched Friday, malfunctioned in flight and was cut down by the range safety officer. Debris fell harmlessly into the ocean off the cape.

The firings, completing the second year of operational test launches at the cape, came on the last duty day for LTC Donald M. Opel who had supervised the series. He retired Friday.

The firings were conducted by

## A Good Choice

Redstone Arsenal is proving to be popular permanent duty station for enlisted military personnel recruited for the nation's modern volunteer Army.

Ten soldiers currently in Basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., recently selected Redstone as a part of the Army's new station-of-choice unit of choice program. All are from Alabama and Tennessee and will report to Redstone during the next 12 months, depending on the length of their advanced individual training.

This is the largest number of soldiers from one basic training center who have chosen Redstone, Staff Sergeant Donald R. Bevil, non-commissioned officer in charge of the station-of-choice unit of choice program, said.

Redstone has been in the station-of-choice unit-of-choice a little more than a year. It is a program under which an enlistee may select his duty location where he will go after training for guaranteed 12-month tour.

The ten are: Harold R. Wisdom, Florence; Edward D. Nipper and Jasper R. Chambers, Collinwood Tenn.; Donald E. Bray, Brilliant; Bruce W. McCoy and Ronnie L. Shelton, Huntsville; Paul T. Housch, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Thomas R. Hobbs, Decatur; Alton L. Mitchell and Kenneth M. Schott, Tuscaloosa.

## Intelligence Quarterly

A professional Army magazine makes its debut in June. Called Military Intelligence Magazine, it is meant to promote the exchange of ideas among intelligence personnel on a quarterly schedule.

The magazine will rely largely on articles submitted to it by the intelligence community and interested civilian personnel.

If you want to submit an article, send it to the US Army Intelligence Center and School at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

## EM Promotion Board Schedule

(ANF)—Here's the Army's fiscal 1975 schedule for senior enlisted promotion and selection boards.

The Command Sergeant Major board meets August 13-23. Followed by the E-7 board from September 4 through October 11. The E-8 board is next, running from October 30 to November 27.

The board for the Sergeants Major Academy convenes December 3. The last board will be for E-9s running from January 14 to the 30.

The Army is currently developing zones of consideration and eligibility criteria. This information will be announced as far in advance of each board as possible.

## Family Picnic

The Redstone Readiness Group officer's wives' have scheduled a family picnic for July fourth. The picnic will be held at the Redstone Recreation area on the Tennessee River from 10 a.m. until noon.

**"PIXIE PIZAZZ '74"**

## AT AUCTION

**Saturday, June 22 At 10:36 12/97 A.M.  
FINE 240 ACRE LIVESTOCK FARM**

**WITH 5 ROOM HOUSE AND 6 ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 8 MILES SOUTH OF PULASKI, TENNESSEE, 2 MILES NORTH OF ELKTON, TENNESSEE! 30 MILES NORTH OF HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA, ON HIGHWAY 31 AND VINTA MILL ROAD; BELONGING TO OAKLEY TRICE, HELEN SCALES TRICE AND BARRY SCALES.**

This has been one of the most sought after livestock farms in Giles County for many years. The farm consists of 240 acres, more or less, with about 200 acres in permanent pasture of fescue, clover and orchard grass, and now has an abundance of hay ready to cut. Buildings on the farm consist of a five room house, a six room house and five good barns. It has fair fences and good frontage of approximately 3700' on Highway 31 and 1950' on Vinta Mill Road. There are three large stock ponds on the farm, and city water runs in front of entire farm on Highway 31, and a creek running through the farm for plenty everlasting water. The farm is well-balanced, with about 71 acres creek bottom land, balance rolling to hill land. This farm is ideal for livestock or growing any kind of hay or crops.

**SINCE THE DEMAND FOR LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS ALONG THIS HIGHWAY IS SO GREAT, THE FARM WILL BE OFFERED IN TRACTS, COMBINATIONS, AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.**

**TRACT #1:** Consists of 5.9 acres, more or less, fronting 570' + on Highway 31, the five room frame house and feeder barn. This house could be remodeled and made into a fine country home on fine small acreage, so be sure to look this tract over.

**TRACT #2:** Consists of 45.1 acres, more or less, fronting 410' + on Highway 31. This tract is rolling land in permanent pasture and has several nice building sites.

**TRACT #3:** Consists of 118 acres, more or less, fronting 700' + on Highway 31. It has creek through the tract, a pond, and city water along Hwy. 31. This is one of the best 113 acre farms you can buy at your own price, so if you are looking for acreage of this type with good highway frontage, you couldn't find a better tract.

**TRACT #4:** Consists of 12.12 acres, more or less, fronting 500' + on Highway 31, with city water available, all level, excellent building sites, and creek through part of tract.

**TRACT #5:** Consists of 16.16 acres, more or less, fronting 540' + on Highway 31. This is a level tract with several nice homesites.

**TRACT #6:** Consists of 5.50 acres, more or less, fronting 550' + on Highway 31. This is an excellent small tract with nice homesites and city water in front of it.

**TRACT #7:** Consists of .2 acre, more or less, fronting 400' + on Highway 31 and 180' + on Vinta Mill Road. This is an ideal corner lot for any type building.

**TRACT #8:** Consists of .16 acre, more or less, fronting 150' + on Vinta Mill Road. This is an excellent, level building lot.

**TRACT #9:** Consists of 14.70 acres, more or less, fronting 550' + on Vinta Mill Road, with the six room house consisting of three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, bath, three barns and other outbuildings. There is also a large pond on the tract.

**TRACT #10:** Consists of 11.02 acres, more or less, fronting 460' + on Vinta Mill Road and is all in permanent pasture.

**TRACT #11:** Consists of 8.81 acres, more or less, fronting 530' + on Vinta Mill Road. This is a level tract with some nice building sites.

**THE FARM HAS SIX CITY WATER TAPS ALREADY PAID FOR WHICH WILL GO WITH TRACTS 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.**

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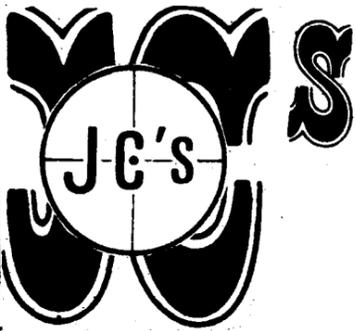
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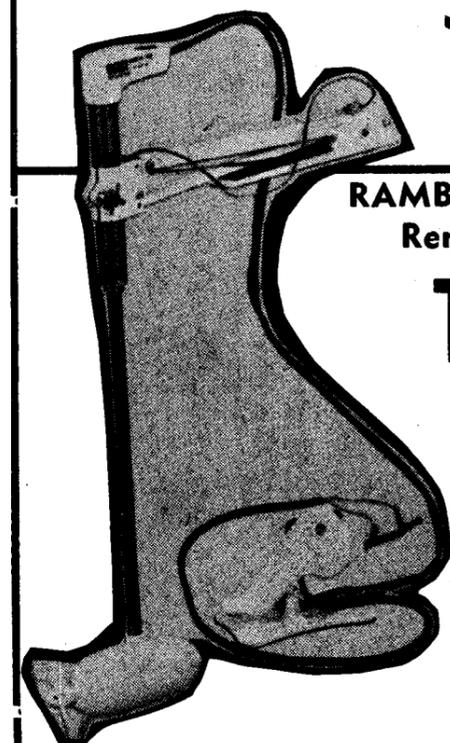
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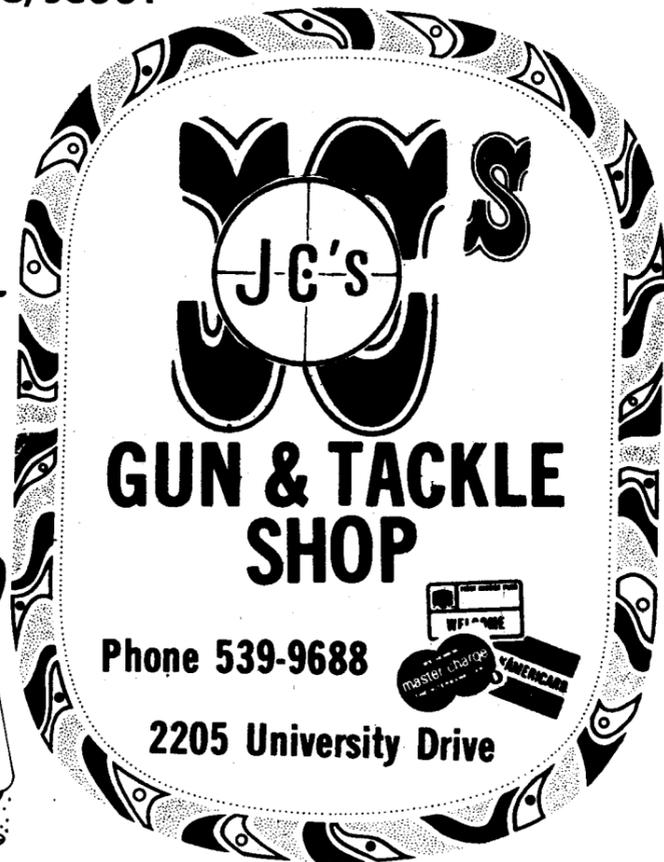
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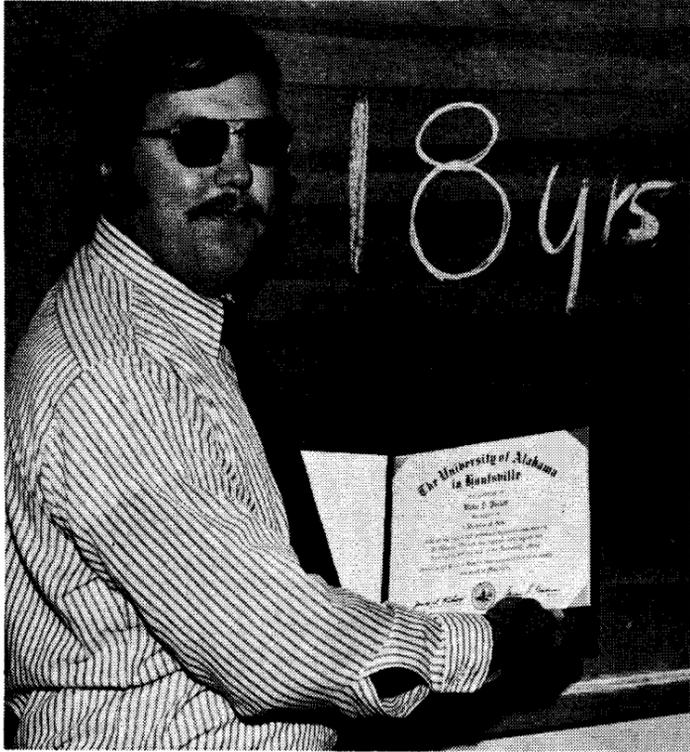
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TOOK A LONG TIME... VICTOR PUCKETT

### Persistence Pays Off

Sometimes getting a college education can be a long range project. Victor Puckett knows because he has been working on his college degree for 18 years.

Puckett, an aerospace engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, started his college education in 1956 at Iola Junior College in Kansas.

Now 18 years and seven colleges later, Puckett received his Bachelor's degree in Behavioral Sciences from the University of Alabama at Huntsville... and he is mighty proud of his accomplishment.

During the 18 years Puckett got his education when and where he could. He attended Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Wichita State, Oklahoma City University, University of Oklahoma, San Bernardino Valley College and last but not least, the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Transferring from college to

college was rough and sometimes one college would not accept credits from another, but Puckett was persistent. When he finally got his degree last week, Puckett had over 175 semester hours and it only takes 128 hours to get a degree.

Puckett had these comments: "I know it took a long time, but I wanted a degree so I kept at it and now that I look back, it was more than worth the time it took. With all the extra hours I am seriously thinking of getting another degree with a different major... only this time it isn't going to take 18 years."

The Civil Service Retirement law allows employees with 30 years service to retire voluntarily, with full benefits, anytime after their 55th birthday.

Over one-third of those eligible retire before their 56th birthday and over one-half before their 57th birthday.



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Beautiful 16x32 Spartan in-ground Pool goes along with this extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, located on a quiet deadend circle (1903 Willow Park Circle) plus 11'6"x23' den, double garage, carpets, draperies, fenced yard. Can you beat all this for \$38,850? Equity and \$146.27 mo. on 51/4% interest.

● SUMMER LIVING

begins on this 20x30 patio, 3 bedroom brick rancher with 1 1/2 baths, den, fenced, electric heat, inside laundry, carpets and draperies. Equity or refinance. 3802 Saturn Dr., S.W.

● THINK BIG

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● WOULD YOU BELIEVE

5 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Den with FIREPLACE, Inside Laundry, Foyer, Double Garage, Carpeted, Draped, Built-ins, Patio & Air for \$44,500.00. May purchase equity or refinance.

● DEN & RECREATION ROOM

Are Only a Few of The Amenities offered in this Brick Raised Rancher. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, FIRE-PLACE, Double Garage, Dining Room, Built-ins, Air, Carpeted, Custom Drapes, WOODED LOT AND MORE. \$45,900.00.

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2005 Burlingame Dr., S. E. 14,350 equity, pmts. \$246.30.

Immaculate won't adequately describe this 3 bedroom stucco home. Features 1-3/4 baths, den w/FIRE-PLACE, double garage carpets, drapes, air, built-ins, professionally landscaped yard plus 16x32 inground pool. Excellent buy!

● 3502 MARIPOSA, S.W.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, fenced, living room, kitchen, window air, forced air gas heat, equity \$3,425, 103.91 mo total.

● 9508 HEMLOCK DR.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, den fireplace, all built-ins, extra large wooded lot, double garage, fenced foyer, all this and walk to Weatherly School. \$32,500.

PHONE 883-9090



### Rock Group At Rec Center

The Recreation Center has one of the hottest Rock groups around on its Sunday evening schedule this week.

"The Generation Gap, from Knoxville will entertain in the Lounge starting promptly at eight.

The group consists of Wilma Thress on bass guitar, Mitzi Thress age 9 on Organ, Mike Thress age 12 on Drums, and Jeff Thress age 14 on Lead Guitar. Each doubles as a

vocalist.

They have been together for four years playing on major College and University campuses in the Southwest.

The Gap is very interested in creation of original material and has done studio work, currently have two 45 records on the market now. Their song list is extremely varied. They are exciting visually as well as audibly.

### Calling Song Writers

(ANF)—The Army is having a contest for music and lyrics suitable to become "The Army Hymn." Top prize will be \$7,500

The contest, being conducted by the Army Chief of Chaplains Office, is in connection with the Army's bi-centennial observance.

Compositions can be submitted to the Chaplain's Office until January 31, 1975. The contest is open to both soldiers and civilians.

# ARE YOU:

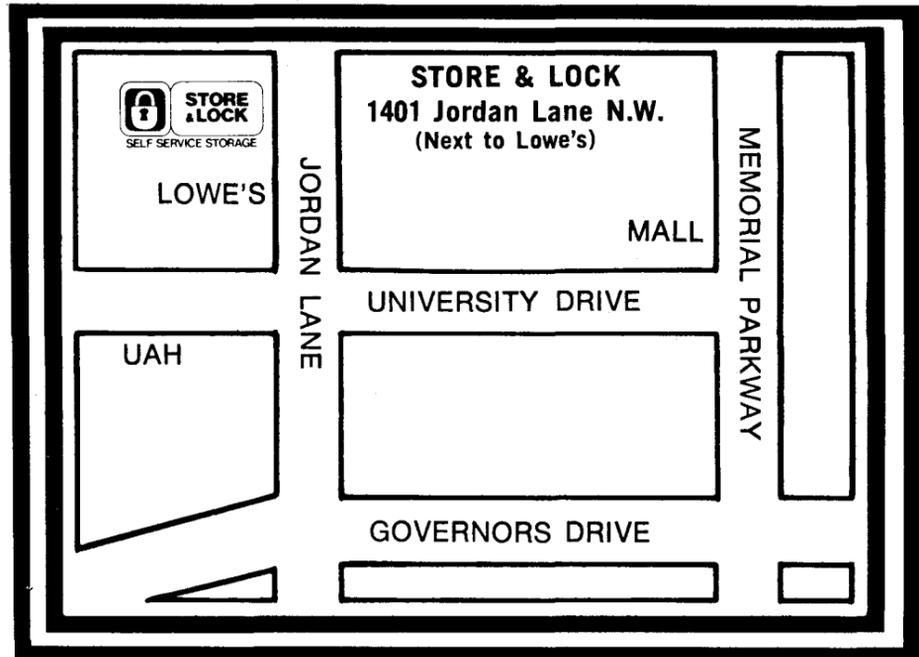
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**"When you're doing something of value  
you value yourself more."**



That's the way SP/4 Dominic Rocco feels about his job as an Air Defense Acquisition Radar Maintenance Instructor.

"When I first came in the Army, I didn't know the first thing about electronics. But I had forty solid hours of the basics before I even started the course, so now I feel right at home with an oscilloscope and a maze of wires.

"In the lab it's my job to show students, right on the equipment, the things they've been studying in a theoretical way in the classroom. And sometimes I get the feeling, by the questions they ask, that it's not just the equipment they're testing.

"Eventually I might try setting up my own repair business. But for right now, I like the challenge of teaching. And that's why I'm staying in."

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

# One Hobby Leads To Another



**HEAVY LOAD**—Cindy Smith finds the SCUBA tanks are a little heavy but the fun of SCUBA diving is worth it. Waldrop had Cindy in one of his SCUBA courses and she really enjoys her new hobby.

Some people head for the golf courses, or to the stables and some relax on the tennis courts or with high performance automobiles. Major Rick Waldrop packs his SCUBA gear and heads for the water.

An engineering staff officer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, Waldrop has been SCUBA diving since he was 13 years old. In fact he enjoys his hobby so much that he has become a certified instructor and frequently conducts classes to teach others how to SCUBA dive.

While SCUBA diving is his main love, he has developed two other hobbies. As a result of his diving, Waldrop has become interested in underwater photography and in collecting tropical fish and sea life.

He has hundreds of color slides that show the sealife and underwater habitat that the average person never gets to see. When he needs tropical fish, sea horses, sea urchins or anemones for his aquarium, he goes SCUBA diving and catches his own.

Waldrop put it this way: "SCUBA diving breeds other hobbies. Some of my friends like spear fishing, others collect pretty shells and some like to explore underwater caves or old shipwrecks. I have done most of these things, but I enjoy the underwater photography and collecting tropical fish the most."

"Some of the divers like to spear fish for food. Down in Florida I could go spear fishing for two hours and get enough flounder to feed 20 people with little trouble at all," he said.

Though he has done very little treasure diving, Waldrop and some

of his friends charted more than 12 shipwrecks off the Florida coast. The oldest one was a three masted schooner that used to haul lumber along the coast in the late 1800's. They brought up the old anchor and a lot of old dishes, but little treasure. Some of the old bottles, dishes, and parts of the old ships were brought up and given to museums in the area.

According to Waldrop one of his biggest thrills came when he was in Vietnam and the conflict was winding down. He had an opportunity to SCUBA dive in the South China Sea.

He found lots of live ordnance, but what impressed him most was

the beautiful undersea life and scenery. The tropical fish were beautiful and he saw some of the biggest lobsters he had ever seen in his life. He brought back some examples of the lovely sea shells and unusual coral formations that abound in these unexplored tropical waters.

Waldrop likes his hobby so much that he is always trying to find new converts. He is planning a SCUBA instruction course for interested personnel from BMDSCOM and Redstone Arsenal.

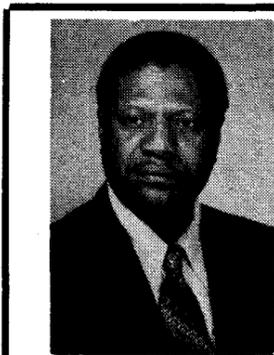
Personnel interested in learning to SCUBA dive can contact Waldrop at 895-3390 or 837-4949 for additional information.

## Joint Professional Meeting Friday

Phillip Rutledge, president-elect of the American Society for Public Administration will be the guest speaker Friday evening when the Huntsville Chapter of the Society joins with the Local Personnel Management Association for a joint meeting at the Carriage Inn.

Rutledge comes to Huntsville from the Nation's Capital where he is director of Policy Analysis for the National League of Cities and the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

Reservations for the joint meeting may be made by calling Mack Vinson at 453-0603.



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(Yellow). Leather, rebuilt engine, nice.
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(Yellow). Side decals, mags, sharp.
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Limited Edition. (Silver). Air, mags, loaded.
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(Blue). Leather, complete rebuilt engine.

- ☆ **1968 VW SQUAREBACK** ..... \$1295  
Dark blue, low mileage, extra clean.
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Red and white.

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- ☆ **1973 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door** ..... \$3495  
Only 6,000 miles, automatic, air, power, vyl top, a like new family car.
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Rebuilt Engine, leather, 4-speed.
- ☆ **1971 Datsun 510 Sta. Wgn.** ..... \$1995  
4-speed, clean.
- ☆ **1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** ..... "LOADED"

### SPECIAL

- ☆ **1972 Datsun 240Z** ..... \$4695  
Only 23,000 one owner miles, 4-speed, a like new local car.
- ☆ **1972 TOYOTA CAROLLA WAGON** ..... \$2495  
Air and radio, tape.

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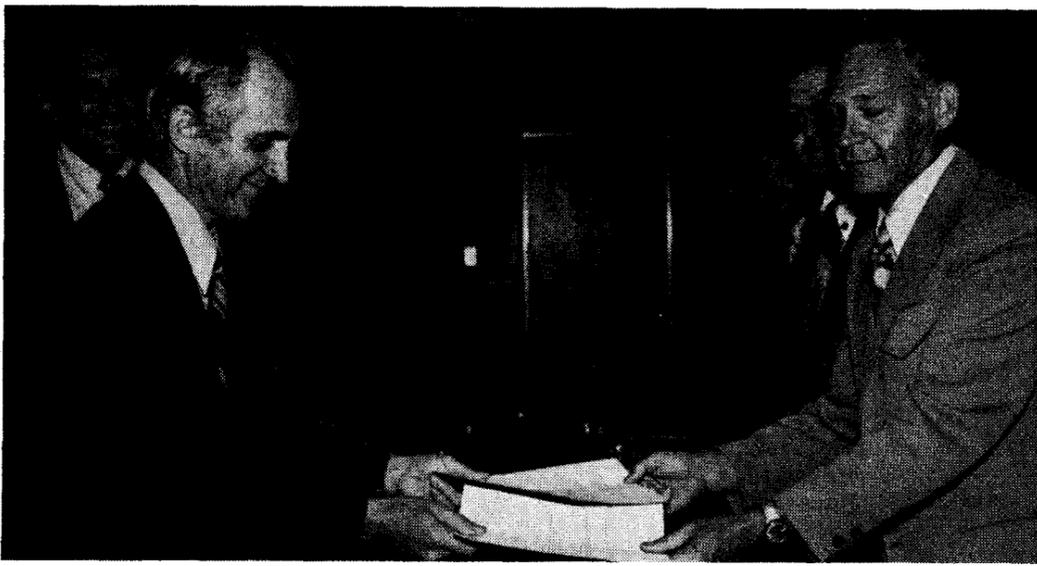
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**AN EXCHANGE**—Teams exchange union and management proposals to be used as negotiations begin on a new agreement between MICOM and the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858. Left to right are: John Mikitish, Arnold Kohn and Charles Ray representing MICOM management, and Peter Lazar, Glyn Rosenblum and Rembert Chastain representing the union. Others on the MICOM management team are Richard Wright, George Rudd, Richard Parker and Harry Trent, and Robert Fletcher for the union team. Negotiations are conducted every two years. The up-coming agreement will be the fourth contract for MICOM and the union since the union gained exclusive recognition in 1967.

**Swaps Not Permitted**

(ANF)—There appears to be some confusion about stateside soldiers swapping jobs with those overseas.

Such swaps aren't allowed, even when grades and MOSs are compatible. According to AR614-200 a stateside soldier can swap jobs with another stateside soldier. A soldier in an overseas command can swap jobs with a soldier in the same command.

**Wives Welcome Mrs. Lowder**

The MMCS Officers' Wives Club will honor Mrs. Henry I. Lowder with a welcome coffee June 27 at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Joseph Lloyd is in charge of the event, which will be held in the Pershing Room of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. John Murray (A-L) at 881-6984, and Mrs. Roy Willis (M-Z) at 837-4497. All reservations must be made by noon, June 25.

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**Open To Women**

(ANF)—The Army continues to offer women a wide variety of jobs. Nine more MOSs in various enlistment options have been opened for WAC procurement and training.

One of them is 57-D, or sawyer (SOY-er). A sawyer is a person who saws logs or timber in a mill.

Two of the other MOS enlistment

options might be subject to name changes. 36-C might be a "linewoman" and 36-D could be an "antennaperson."

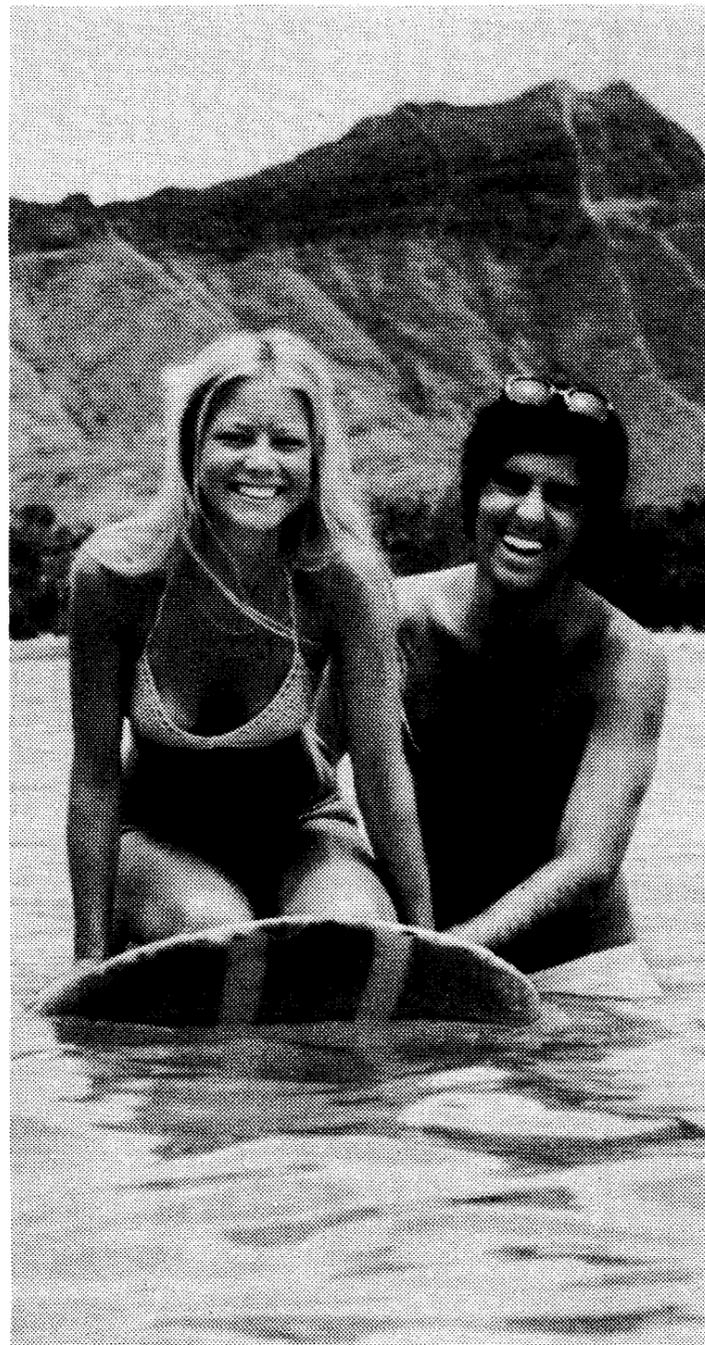
The other six MOS enlistment options that have been opened to WACs are 31-B, field radio mechanic; 36-E, cable splicer; 51-C, structures specialist; 57-C, tire repair; 57-B, cargo handler; and 00-B, diver.

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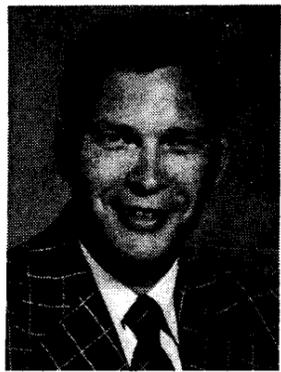
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**PICNIC PRACTICE?**—With the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command picnic coming up on June 23 at the Military Recreation area, some of the folks are taking their lunch time to practice for some of the events. Left to right, Don Watson and SP4 Jerry Riddle are trailing LTC Clancy Little and Wyona Burlage in a practice session for the three-legged race. All sorts of games and competitions are scheduled.



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## Because Of Age

Public Law 93-259 which became effective on May 1, amended the Age Discrimination Act of 1967 to provide for the establishment of a system of processing complaints based on age discrimination.

According to interim guidance in a Department of Army message received at MICOM last week, complaints of discrimination because of age will be processed in accordance with the provisions of the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) complaint procedure prescribed in Civilian Personnel regulations, pending final guidance by the Civil Service Commission.

Any employee of or applicant for an appropriated or non-appropriated fund position who was at least 40 years of age but less than 65 at the time the alleged discrimination occurred must contact a duly appointed EEO counselor within 30 calendar days of the alleged act of discrimination in order to pursue the complaint.

All provisions of the EEO complaint procedure, which is posted on all bulletin boards, apply to an age discrimination complaint with the exception of the right to file a civil action.

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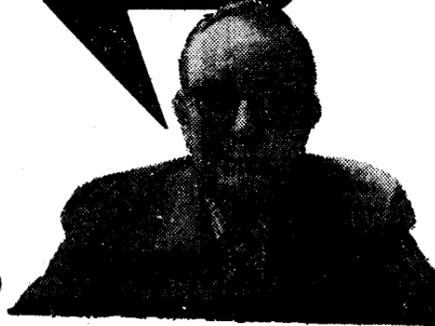
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<b>'72 FORD</b> LTD 4 door sedan. Blue bottom with blue vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, AM Stereo radio with tape player and new tires. Local 1 owner with 29,000 miles.	<b>\$2,850</b>	<b>'71 CHEVY</b> VEGA HATCHBACK. Red with black interior Equipped with automatic trans., radio, tape player. Local car	<b>\$1,450</b>	<b>'73 BUICK</b> LeSABRE CUSTOM 2 door hardtop. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, factory air and just 18,000 miles.	<b>\$3,250</b>
<b>'68 BUICK</b> ELECTRA LIMITED 4 door hardtop. Equipped with power steering and brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radial tires, tilt wheel. Local 1 owner with 55,000 miles.	<b>\$1,650</b>	<b>'69 OLDS</b> CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop. Brown bottom with brown vinyl top. Equipped with power brakes and steering, factory air, automatic trans., wire wheel covers and new tires.	<b>\$1,750</b>	<b>'73 OPEL GT</b> Yellow with black interior. 4-speed transmission. 11,000 miles.	<b>\$3,650</b>
<b>'70 BUICK</b> ELECTRA LIMITED 4 door hardtop. Brown bottom with black vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes, power windows, 60/40 power seats, factory air and tilt wheel.	<b>\$2,450</b>	<b>'72 CHEVROLET</b> MONTE CARLO. Orange bottom with black vinyl top. Equipped with power steering and brakes, auto. transmission, factory air and is extra nice.	<b>\$3,250</b>	<b>'72 OLDS</b> CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door. Red bottom with black vinyl roof and black interior. Equipped with bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Extra nice	<b>\$3,450</b>
<b>'69 BUICK</b> LeSABRE 4 door hardtop. Burgundy bottom with black vinyl top. Equipped with power steering, power brakes and factory air.	<b>\$1,450</b>	<b>'70 PONTIAC</b> BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop. Blue bottom with beige vinyl top. Equipped with power steering and power brakes, factory air, power windows and power seats, radial tires. 48,000 miles.	<b>\$2,150</b>	<b>'73 FORD LTD</b> BROUGHAM 2 door hardtop. Brown bottom with white vinyl roof Equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, AM/FM radio and new tires. Local 1 owner.	<b>\$3,850</b>
<b>'72 PLYMOUTH</b> FURY GRAND COUPE. Brown bottom with brown vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes and factory air	<b>\$2,650</b>	<b>'73 VEGA</b> Yellow finish. Automatic and factory air. 12,000 miles.	<b>\$2,450</b>	<b>'73 BUICK</b> ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 door hardtop. Blue with white vinyl top and interior. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats and door locks. Tilt wheel, air and AM/FM radio.	<b>\$4,250</b>
<b>'73 BUICK</b> ESTATE WAGON—three seater. Green with matching green interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Power windows and seats, tilt wheel and radial tires. Local 1 owner with 17,000 miles.	<b>\$4,850</b>	<b>'73 PINTO</b> Red finish. 2000 cc engine, automatic and only 15,000 miles.	<b>\$2,450</b>	<b>'73 BUICK</b> ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 door hardtop Blue with black vinyl top. Power 60/40 seats, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, air and tilt wheel.	<b>\$4,250</b>
		<b>'71 PONTIAC</b> LeMANS 2 door hardtop. Gold bottom with brown vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Factory air.	<b>\$2,450</b>		

## CHEAPIES

<b>'68 PONTIAC</b> CATALINA 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air.	<b>\$750</b>	<b>'67 CHEVY</b> 2 door hardtop equipped with automatic trans. and radio.	<b>\$450</b>
<b>'66 CHEVY</b> NOVA Station Wagon. Six cylinder and automatic trans.	<b>\$450</b>	<b>'66 OLDS</b> CUTLASS 4-4-2 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Factory air.	<b>\$650</b>
<b>'67 BUICK</b> LeSABRE 4 door. Power brakes and steering and factory air.	<b>\$650</b>	<b>'63 CHEVY</b> NOVA with automatic trans. and radio.	<b>\$100</b>
<b>'66 BUICK</b> SKYLARK 4 door hardtop. Equipped with automatic trans and radio.	<b>\$550</b>	<b>'66 CADILLAC</b> Four door hardtop. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Automatic trans. and factory air.	<b>\$450</b>

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The greens and tees flow with the rise and fall of gently rolling land. They are more meticulously manicured than most lawns.

"The course is in better shape than anytime since I have been here," said Norman Ranaud, PGA professional at the Redstone Golf Club.

The course which draws thousands of players each year is open to active duty and retired military and dependents. It is one of the most heavily used courses in the area.

"With the number of people playing the course we have some problem keeping it in shape. In fact, we can not keep it in this kind of shape without help from the players."

He demonstrated a ball mark made when a ball hits the green.

"If the player does not find that ball mark and loosen the soil with something like his tee, then pat it back with his foot or putter, grass in that mark will turn brown. It takes two weeks for it to mend itself."

The damage left by untreated marks eventually makes a bad course, especially one serving a large number of persons. The same applies to divots which should be replaced immediately by the player.

"We allow only golf shoes or tennis shoes on the course. It is better for the player as well as the course," he said. Carts should be run only in prepared routes.

"Then there are common courtesy things people should practice. Each person should rake his own marks from the traps. If he doesn't, the next guy has an unnecessary hazard.

"Especially, the slow group should allow a fast group to play through when at least one hole is open in front. Our game time here is too long. It is running from five to six hours and should be about four.

"There are many simple things which can speed a game, such as having clubs ready to go when your turn comes up, or placing the pull cart so that it is in line with the next move. Observing the fact we use summer rules of golf, will speed a game. Too much time can be spent in looking for a ball—we advocate five minutes."

The course and club house are managed by Renault. He has both appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees working.

"We handle the greens and tees which are seeded to hybrid bermuda. The Facility Engineer schedules work with us to mow the fairways," said Renault. "We have the greens on strict chemical programs, and it has resulted in them being weed free."

"We try to provide the best course we can," he said. Only two mornings are restricted. On Wednesday we have ladies only and on Saturday, men only. We do require at least 3 persons at tee time on weekends and holidays. Otherwise it is open to all qualifying persons when the wish to play."

### Marines Land — In Back Of Putts

TEAM	STANDINGS	W	L
Putt-In-Ons		86	42
Marines		83	45
Golfing Detail		77	51
Caotics		75	53
Parakeets		73	55
Happy Hackers		70	58
Old Fogies		62	66
Lost Balls		60	68
Screaming Birdies		59	69
Hodge Podge		57	71
Jets		51	67
Jets		51	67
Digital Duffers		51	67
Bogey Boys		47	81
Company C		45	83

The Marines scored 12 points last week, tightening their race for first with the Putt-In-Ons, leaders of the MMCS golf league.

The Golfing Detail, meanwhile, settled for a split with the Old Fogies to fall back to nine points away from the top slot. But in the bargain, the Detail regained sole possession of third place.

Mastery of the short par three holes at Redstone continued to elude golfers last week, with no

birdies reported in league play.

Neil Johnson of the Screaming Birdies fired a net 31 last week to take honors, while three other swingers were just two strokes off his pace.

Hampton Dews and Bill Lundy, both of the Happy Hackers, teamed up for 33's, Dews on the front nine and Lundy out back.

George Murray, who just recently began golfing again after a long absence from the links, displayed fine form as he contributed a 33 to the Bogey Boys' efforts.

### MAY Yard Of Month

On-post Yard of the Month winners for May were announced last week with awards going to four officers and six enlisted personnel.

The winners by area were:

- Officer Housing**  
 Old MCA — 37 Ripley Dr. LTC Carlton Lowery, BMDSC  
 Old Capehart — 221B Dyer Circle. Cpt. Wynn Hoffman, MEDDAC  
 New Capehart — 451 Simpson Dr. LTC Timothy Hopper, MMCS  
 NEW MCA — 475B Cooke Dr., Maj. William Aiken, Redstone Readiness Group
- Enlisted Housing**  
 Single — 1120 Buffington Road, MSG Roderick MacIver, MMCS  
 Wherry Multiple — 1155 D Crozier Dr., SP4 John W. Carey, MMCS  
 Capehart — 1210A Nike St., SFC Clifford Davey, STRATCOM  
 New MCA (2 winners)  
 — 1377A Lance Dr., SFC Millard Bates, MMCS  
 — 1415C Nike St., SSG George Sanders, MEDDAC

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## Fast Pitch Too . . . B And MICOM Tied

Company B and MICOM have each claimed four scalps to share the top rung of the Redstone softball league ladder in games through last Friday.

The Marines have broke even in four contests, 95th Calibration has a single win to go along with three losses and the Fourth ETC is winless in four tries.

Each of the co-leaders have been blessed with outstanding pitching together with a well-rounded attack. However, only one league game to date could be called a rout indicating that any one of the five entries is capable of knocking any other on a given night.

In games last week the co-leaders kept on the winning trail with B getting their win with a two-run seventh that overcame the 95th, 3-2, and MICOM out-slugging the Marines, 13-5.

The rapidly improving Calibra-

tors scored a pair of early runs and clung to a 2-1 lead over B Company into the seventh. But Bob Keizer knotted the count with a long homer after Fred Helmer singled, Dan Roe tripled

and Helmer raced around the sacks with the winner.

In the nightcap Tony Thomas, Ray Smith and Mike Spry paced a 14-hit attack for MICOM as Don Johnson picked up the win.

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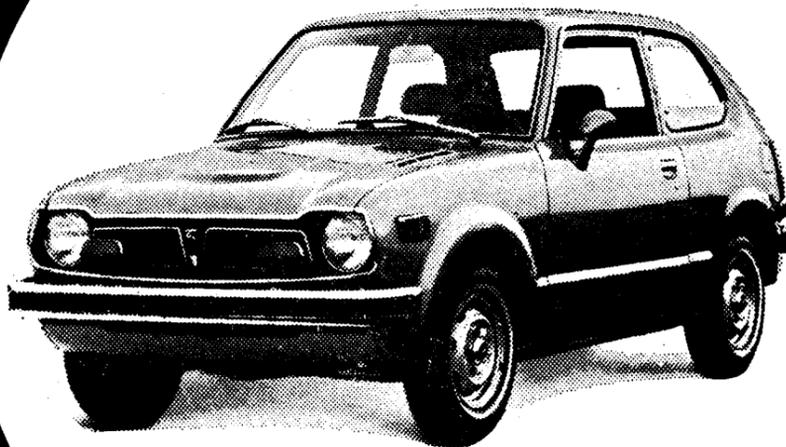
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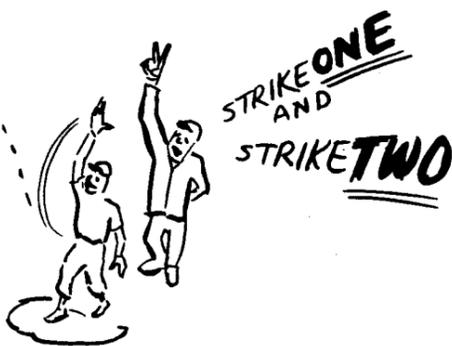
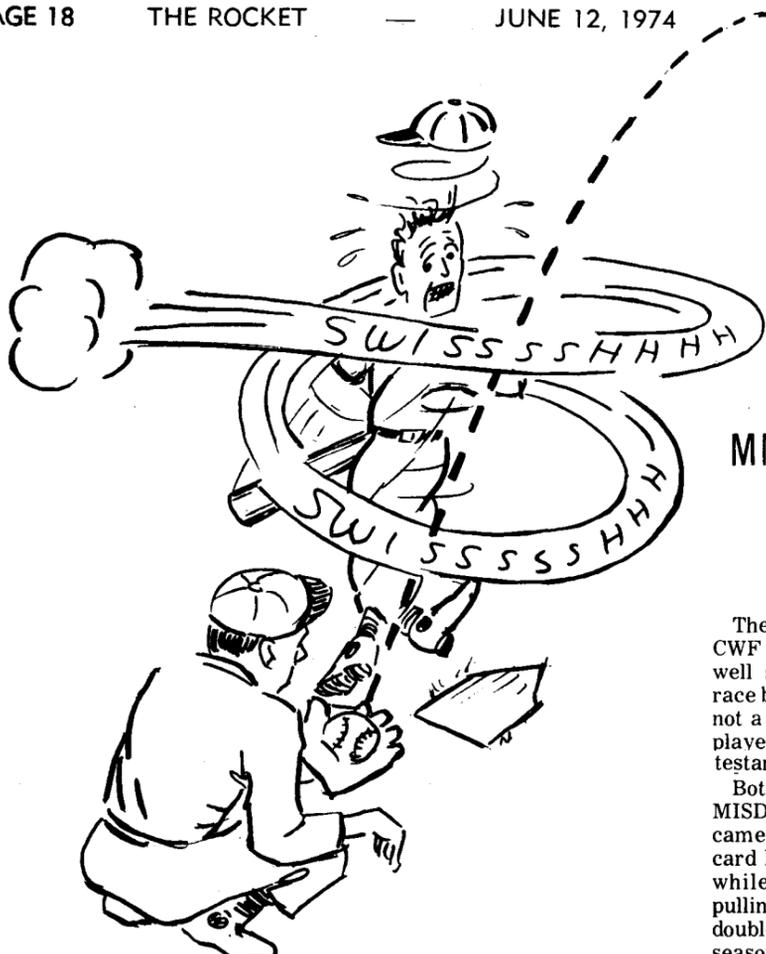
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### Weekend Action

High class softball competition is on the agenda for Arsenal fans this weekend with the Redstone Post team slated for double header action both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The city champions from Cullman will be on Post Saturday with the Sunday opposition being provided by the Boeing team of Huntsville.

All games will be played at Softball Field No. 8 on Goss Road with the starting times each night being 6 and 7:45.

### MM Chasing MISD . . . .

## CFW In Two-Team Race

by Doug McKee

The battle for the top spot in CWF slo-pitch softball has pretty well settled down to a two-team race but that doesn't mean there's not a lot of good softball yet to be played by the other six contestants.

Both of the front-running rivals, MISD and Materiel Management came away from a three-night card last week with a trio of wins while the Comptrollers were pulling a pair of major upsets to double their win total for the season.

The Comptrollers scored one run wins over Finance and Accounting, 9-8, and the Interns, 8-7, before running afoul of the unbeaten MISD crew and dropping a 17-1 decision.

The leaders had called on their vaunted home run power for earlier wins over the Interns, 14-1, and Maintenance in a 40-6 romp. Materiel Management stayed two lengths off the pace by rapping Maintenance, 23-0, GEM, 15-7, and T&E, 11-5.

In other games GEM won the second chapter of the RD&E intramural duel from T&E, 9-8, and tied the Interns for third by bombing Maintenance, 29-0, F&A rapped T&E, 22-9, and then made the week a complete loss for the

Interns, 8-7.

Bob Nichols delivered the winning run with a double as the Comptrollers fought back to edge the Accountants after Mel Waters had kept them in the contest with four straight hits. Herb Wagenheim doubled two in the losing cause as Vic Spradley took

nilation of Maintenance. James once more shared hitting honors in the win over GEM and Jerry Williams took over with a three-run homer against T&E.

Lindon Calvert was the winner in each of the games although touched for a pair of circuit clouts by John Robinson in the third win.

## MPs Storm Out Front In Military Slo-Pitch

A 16-6 conquest of the First ETC enabled the MPs to keep their unbeaten string intact through seven Redstone slo-pitch league games last week.

The hard-hitting Cops were led once more by Robert Walker who slugged three balls over the fence.

Eighth ETC No. 1 stayed close on the heels of the MPs with five wins in seven tries and MEDDAC is third with five wins and three losses. First ETC is four and three, C Company is all square in six starts, Eighth No. 2 is two and three, Seventh ETC, Sixth ETC and Safeguard are tied at two and four with A company in the cellar with one win and five losses.

The Medics edged First, 16-14, only to be upset later in the week by the Seventh, 7-5, while C split a pair, winning from the First, 12-10, but falling before A Company, 10-4.

Ken Benson collected four hits

and drove in four runs as Eighth No. 1 handed A Company a 13-7 lacing while the other Eighth entry got a five-for-five performance from Frank Flannigan in cruising to a 21-6 massacre of Safeguard. The latter crew had more trouble a night later in being blanked by the Medics, 11-0.

The final game on the schedule for the week ended in an 18-13 win for the Sixth at the expense of the Eighth seconds.

### Deadline Near For Next Tourney

A trip to Ft. Gordon for the 1974 TRADOC tennis championships is the prize awaiting six Redstone netters who come out tops in their divisions of the four-day Post tournament getting underway on June 24.

Both singles and doubles competition are scheduled in Men's, Women's and Senior divisions. The

top two singles players in each division will be named to the Redstone team for the command-wide tournament.

Entries for the Post tourney are now being accepted at the Recreation Services office in building 3491. Tournament director Ralph Santaliz said that all entries must be in by June 20.



the win over Marty Schmitz.

The Interns had an early 7-1 lead over the Comptrollers in their game but the 5250 gang got five of the runs back in the fourth and fifth and pulled out the decision in the seventh when Pete Caspar's fly dropped in the outfield allowing two runs to come home. Nichols contributed a home run to the Comptroller comeback and Hal Austin homered in the losing cause.

The Comptroller string was rudely ended beneath a six-homer barrage laid down by MISD. Russ Ward and Buddy Lewis swatted two roundtrippers apiece with Theotis Horn and Bruce Coker connecting once apiece. The latter added a double a triple and picked up the win over Clarence Jackson.

Horn got four base help from John Roberts, Elliott Agee and Doug Wise as Coker outpitched Sid Sapp for the MISD win over the Interns. Roberts, Agee and Ward connected for boudry belts against Maintenance.

Dave Bryant was on a weeklong tear for Materiel Management and his mates followed him to their three-for-three winning skein. The big first sacker collected an even dozen hits spread evenly over the three games.

Dewey Wilson homered and Gary James duplicated Bryant's four hit performance in the an-

GEM got their win from T&E with a pair of runs in the top of the seventh and some nifty defensive play in the home half of the last stanza. Mike Fahey and Dean Reese tripled for GEM while Randy Priddy doubled twice for T&E.

Six GEM hitters each collected four hits to make it easy for Ocke Fruchtnicht in hurling the win over Maintenance.

The Accountants exploded for 11 runs in the sixth to turn their victory over T&E into a rout. Glen Fox and Jim Hill hit safely three times apiece for the winners and John Robinson rapped a grand slammer for the losers.

Bill Third and Malen Rooks led a come from behind surge that carried the Accountants past the Interns. Each rapped a pair of doubles and Tommy Cutts turned in an outstanding defensive game in left field. Austin once more homered for the losers.

#### STANDINGS

	W	L
MISD	12	0
Mat Mgmt	10	2
GEM	7	5
Interns	7	5
Fin & Acctg	5	7
Comptrollers	4	8
Maintenance	2	10
T & E	1	11

#### HOME RUN LEADERS

John Robinson, T&E	9
Rus Ward, MISD	9
John Roberts, MISD	8
Jerry Williams, MM	6
Elliott Agee, MISD	6

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# HAS YOUR BUG GOT INTO A Summer Slump?

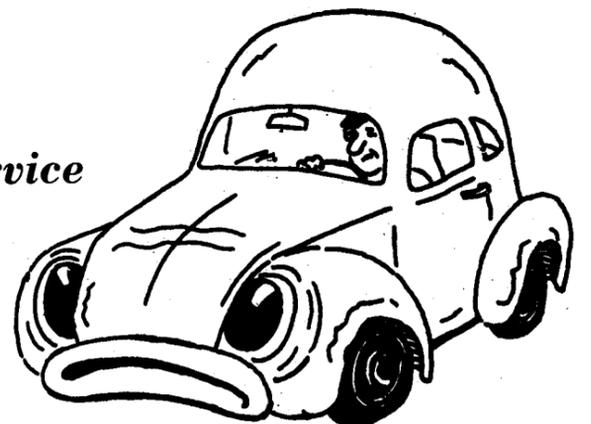
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# You have to be willing to give up a lot of old habits when you move into the 5th Season Condominiums. Thank goodness.

You live in an apartment. And it's the first of the month. Well, out comes the checkbook. And you pay the rent. Again. And for what? It's money you'll never see again.

Change of scene.

It's another beautiful Saturday.

And there you are, lugging out your lawnmower. Again. That grass seems to grow inches overnight.

You yell hello to Charlie who's putting up some shingles next door.

Which reminds you that you've still got to fix the fence and paint the backdoor.

Finally, late in the afternoon, you collapse and switch on Wide World of Sports.

Why couldn't you have been out on the courts?

Well, now all that's changed.

Because now there's the 5th Season Condominiums. The very first in Huntsville.

Why the 5th Season?

It opens up a whole new dimension in living.

At the 5th Season Condominiums you own a home without the work of a home.

Think. For apartment people, no more down-the-drain rent checks. And for homeowners, no more lawnmowers, hoses, rakes, shears and paint. In other words, goodbye old habits.

Because for a small monthly fee, your professional staff does everything for you. The grounds are taken care of.

The pool is kept spotless. The walks are swept. Trash is removed. Even your roof is fixed. If it ever needs it. And when it comes time to paint the outside of your condominium, we do that too.

The 5th Season Condominiums are beautiful. Designed in Northern California architecture, they're warm, contemporary and totally unique in Alabama.

You have a choice of a two or three bedroom ground-level condominium. A two bedroom townhouse with a study. Or a three bedroom townhouse.

And what living.

Each condominium has a unique feature. Like a sunken living room. Or a study on a balcony over the living room. And you'll have your own private garden court, garage and a fireplace, if you'd like.

Now how about this? You choose your floor coverings, wall colors and appliance colors. And an all-electric range, dishwasher, and disposal, as well as washer/dryer connections are included in each unit.

Each also has all-electric central air and heating systems. And maximum insulation helps control heating and cooling costs.

Outdoors? The grounds are open. Spacious. Walk to the clubhouse.

We call it the Swim and Racket Club. Three levels in all, it has a teenage game room. An adult recreation room with pool tables. A wet bar and kitchen. There's a card room and a meeting room, too. And an indoor and outdoor fireplace.

There are two tennis courts. Nature and bike trails. And a large pool. So plunge into it. Let the children play in their wading pool. Let your pre-teenagers have fun on their own playground.

How relaxing.

And so is financing. With a condominium you build equity. You get tax benefits. And again you have total freedom from maintenance, repair and care.

Oh. The 5th Season Condominiums are centrally located. They're convenient to both Huntsville and Decatur. You're close to work. Schools are nearby. And shopping is only a few minutes away.

Now don't all the amenities of condominium living sound attractive?

They are.

And you should investigate the 5th Season Condominiums. Just drive west from Huntsville on 20 and then turn right on Shelton Road.

We think you'll be impressed.

So much so, you'll want to make one your new home. Without the work of a home.

5th Season Condominiums, Sales Office at the Clubhouse, 200 Shelton Road, 772-9318. Models open daily 9 am-7 pm.

