

+ Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Redstone Arsenal today at Bldg. 3711, Recreation Center on Patton Road.

Inside Today

AUSA

hosts military analyst Brig. Gen. (retired) S. L. A. Marshall at Officers Open Mess, Friday evening

Page 3

Military Medicine

Dr. H. F. Drake views situation with optimism.

Page 5

GUILTY

RSA soldiers confined after Court Martial

Page 13

The Rocket is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Reduce Inequities — Save Money

Future Pay Raise Formula

With the military pay raise tentatively scheduled for October 1, 1974, the Department of Defense has proposed a new pay formula which would "fine tune" the method of allocating the cash increases from pay raises. Since the enactment of Public Law 90-207 in 1967, military pay increases have occurred simultaneously with Federal civilian employee pay raises. The proposed change would ensure that Service personnel continue to receive the matching percentage increase in compensation by increasing basic pay, the basic allowance for quarters and the basic allowance for subsistence by the same percentage as the increase for Federal classified employees.

At present, the matching military pay raise is computed on the regular military compensation (RMC) base. RMC is the sum of basic pay, subsistence allowance, quarters allowance, and the tax advantage which accrues because the two allowances are not subject to Federal income tax.

Using the existing formula stipulated by law, the entire cash increase from a pay raise, while computed on the basis of regular military compensation (the sum of all four elements), can be added only to the basic pay element:

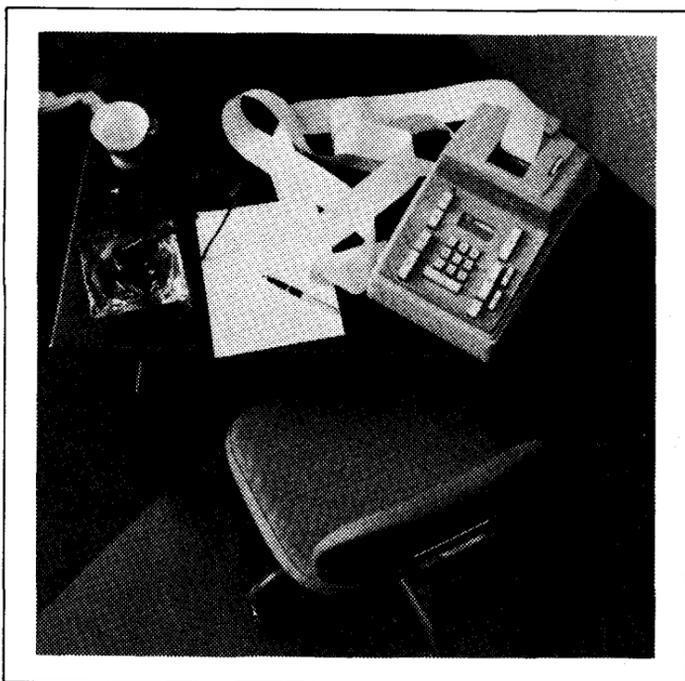
$$\text{RAISE} = \text{Increase \% of Regular Military Compensation (RMC)}$$

Basic Pay
+
Subsistence Allowance
+
Quarters Allowance
+
Tax free advantage on both allowances

Added to
Basic Pay only

The new formula proposed by DoD would change the method of allocating the cash increase. Instead of putting all the cash increase from a pay raise solely into basic pay, future pay increases would be computed on each cash element of regular military compensation (basic pay, subsistence allowance, quarters allowance) and added to each respective element:

$$\text{RAISE} = \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Matching \% increase of Basic Pay added to Basic Pay} \\ \text{Matching \% increase of Subsistence added to Subsistence Allowance} \\ \text{Matching \% increase of Quarters Allowance added to Quarters Allowance} \end{array} \right.$$



In addition, the tax free advantage will also increase on the two tax free allowances.

Under the existing pay formula, the percentage increase to basic pay is larger than the percentage increase to the total regular military compensation. A projected pay raise of 6.2 percent in October, 1974, translates into an 8.1 percent cash increase to basic pay alone. However, the subsistence and quarters allowances, although factors in computing the pay raise formula, do not reflect an increase in cash.

Increases in the basic allowances are regulated under the current system by separate legislation: the subsistence allowance for enlisted personnel is adjusted annually, but Congress has not adjusted the subsistence allowance for officers since 1952; the quarters allowance rates are set by law and have been adjusted by Congress at varying intervals. The quarters allowance, in particular, has lost some of its credibility, for although a housing-related increase is reflected in basic pay after a pay raise, the quarters allowance rates do not change and may lag behind relative housing costs in the economy.

See Page 3

Monthly increases (assuming a 6.2% pay raise in October 1974) for selected pay grades under the NEW PAY FORMULA (Proposed Law)

Pay Grade	Years of Service	No. of Dependents	Quarters	Base Pay	BAS (Sub. Allow.)	BAQ (Quarters Allow.)	Total Increase
E-1 (Recruit)	under 2	0	Government	20.10	—	—	20.10
	2	1	Civilian	25.80	4.25	7.50	37.55
E-4	2	1	Government	25.80	4.25	—	30.05
	4	2	Civilian	30.30	4.25	8.70	43.25
E-5	4	2	Government	30.30	4.25	—	34.55
	18	3	Civilian	48.60	4.25	9.90	62.75
E-7	18	3	Government	48.60	4.25	—	52.85
	10	3	Civilian	46.80	2.97	9.90	59.67
W-1	10	3	Government	46.80	2.97	—	49.77
	under 2	1	Civilian	37.20	2.97	8.70	48.87
O-1	under 2	1	Government	37.20	2.97	—	40.17
	6	3	Civilian	68.10	2.97	12.00	83.07
O-3	6	3	Government	68.10	2.97	—	71.07

— New Official Army Plaque Displayed —



New Official Army Display Plaque

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has announced the adoption of the first officially approved Department of the Army (DA) display plaque as a symbolic representation of the Army. Similar in design to the official DA seal, the new plaque in color will be used as a highly visible, readily identifiable symbol of the Army.

The adoption of the new display plaque represents continuous efforts to graphically identify the modern professional Army and its bicentennial birthday in 1775.

In addition to color, some modifications

in the design have been made which reflect a difference from the design of the official Army seal. The inscription "Department of the Army" is used instead of "War Office." The flags have been rearranged, and red arabic numerals "1775" have been substituted for the roman numerals. As a result, the public can more readily identify the new plaque with the Army.

The official DA seal is being retained without change. In keeping with its original purpose since its origin in the late 1770's, the seal will continue to be used in the authentication of documents and records.



Official Army Seal

QUESTION: How many people are there in MICOM in engineering slots who do not have a degree in engineering?
ANSWER: There are 46 MICOM employees in engineering jobs who do not have a degree.

PAGE 2 THE ROCKET — JULY 10, 1974

The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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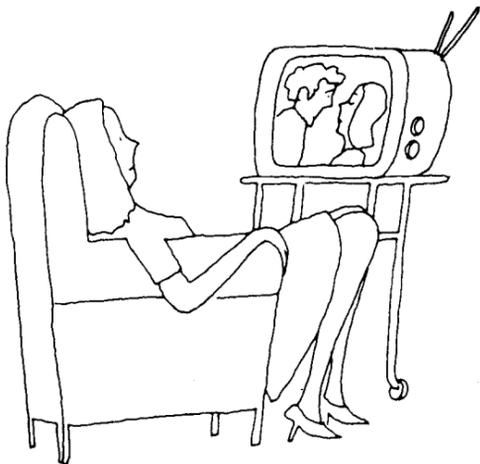
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Decal Issuance On Schedule

Redecaling of vehicles authorized access to Redstone Arsenal is proceeding on schedule if not ahead, according to records of the Internal Security Division.

"New decals were issued for during June, more than 17,000 vehicles" Judith Vaccara, administrative officer, said.

"Most people have been very cooperative in having with them at the time they apply, what we need to reissue," she said, "but there has been a minor problem about proof of ownership."

"Regulation requires us to have either a valid tag receipt or bill of sale and a valid drivers' license," she said.

Old decals will not be honored at the gates after October 1.

Retired military personnel and persons who missed the decal reissue teams in their own work locations may get new decals at the provost Marshal's Office from 8:00 to 4:15 Monday through Friday.

Below are the dates, times and locations of the special decal teams for the remainder of July:

JULY 10, 11 12

8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Bldg. 3209 for the MMCS area.

JULY 15

8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 3421 for the surrounding bldgs.

JULY 16

8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 3775 for Bldgs. 3775, 3776, 3777, 3783, 3785, 1-4 p.m.: at Bldg. 3159 for Bldgs. 3152, 3159, 3161, 3158, 3163, 3156.

JULY 17

8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 112 for Bldgs. 105, 110, 111, 112, 113, 115, 116, 118.

JULY 18

8:30-9:30 a.m. at Bldg. 5201 for Bldg. 5201,

10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 4505 for Bldgs. 4505, 4381, 4489.

JULY 19

8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 5400 for Bldgs. 5400, 5411, 5421, 5422, 5425, 5428, 5429, 5475.

JULY 22

8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 3421 for the surrounding bldgs.

JULY 23

8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 3631 for Bldgs. 3631, 3632, 3633, 3635, 3636, 3639, 3641, 3650, 3634, 3670, 3684.

JULY 24

At Brown Engineering.

JULY 25

At Sperry Rand.

JULY 26

At Building 7172 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

What's For Dinner?

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

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

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Impact Of Changes May Be Far-Reaching

WASHINGTON—A high level study committee has recommended major changes in the way the Army acquires its weapons and equipment, changes that may be reflected in shifts in the management philosophy and possibly in the organizational structure of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

Although the study report has yet to be made public, some of the far-reaching recommendations contained in it were discussed in a recent speech by Major General George Sammet Jr., AMC Deputy CG for Materiel Acquisition. A story based on Sammet's speech appeared in the June issue of the AMC News, the Materiel Command's authorized newspaper.

The story quoted Sammet as saying that AMC agrees with more than 90 percent of the study committee's views. Which of the study recommendations will be implemented, is as yet, unclear although Sammet said in his speech that AMC is already "moving toward" most of them.

INDUSTRY EXPERTS

The study group - Army Materiel Acquisition Review Committee (AMARC) - composed in the main of experts from industry and other sources outside the Army reported AMC "collectively does a good job in supporting the Army in the field," the AMC News story said, adding:

Military Historian Speaks

Installation of new officers for the coming year and a speaker who is recognized as one of the United States best known military analysts and historians will highlight the A.U.S.A. meeting here Friday evening.

Leading activities of the Tennessee Valley Chapter next year will be:

President, Avery Roan; first vice president, Joe J. Weed; second vice president, J. Pat Smith; treasurer, Fred K. Guest; and secretary, Joyce Newton.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Retired Army Reserve Brigadier General S.L.A. Marshall, a former editorial writer, foreign correspondent, and military critic for the Detroit News, will be the feature speaker.

The long list of books Marshall has authored on military subjects includes "The American Heritage History of World I," "Pork Chop Hill," "Battles in the Monsoon," "Sinai Victory," and "Battle at Best."

"AMC's preoccupation with the logistical support of the Army in the field dilutes its collective attention to the acquisition business. This same preoccupation dilutes support to the project managers in getting help with their problems."

Other "basic principles" AMARC believed should be incorporated into AMC's management and organizational structure, according to the AMC News report, were:

—There is a need to organize the materiel acquisition system portions of AMC into several distinct development centers. These would be linked less closely with the logistical support system such as maintenance and transportation. These development centers would consolidate AMC R&D activities . . .

—There is a need in the Army to move more swiftly toward systems orientation, for example one organization would be responsible for an entire weapon system. AMARC found that for all practical purposes MICOM and the Aviation System Command were already organized on a systems basis and "capably performing both the readiness and acquisition missions."

DIFFERENCES CONTINUE

—The Army is deficient in the area of requirements. The Navy and Air Force stand together on their decisions once they agree, but in the Army the proponents and opponents of systems continue to differ. AMARC suggested that the Army be more conservative, use more evolutionary developments

and seek fewer quantum jumps in technology.

—The required operational capability - the set of written requirements which define a weapon system - should be finalized only when ready to go into engineering development. Advanced development efforts would be by agreement between AMC and the Training and Doctrine Command and would provide prototype hardware to the user for his conceptual experimentation.

—Second production sources should be introduced in large programs where there is a lack of competition in development and initial production.

—There should be more competition between and among AMC's in-house laboratories.

—About two thirds of the AMC production capability in its arsenals is idle and the overhead for keeping these facilities in an idle status is an undesirable burden.

—Test boards now operated by AMC should be turned over to the user to perform experimental testing and AMC should limit its testing to development testing.

—There is a downward trend in AMC and Army cost estimating. At each succeeding level of review, there is a tendency to squeeze down the cost and schedule. The result is that the Army consistently underestimates the true program cost and schedule. A greater reliance must be placed on independent cost estimates. AMARC recommended taking the cost effectiveness analysis function out of the comptroller organizations.

Pay Raise Formula

When increases to the basic allowances occur, they occur in addition to the annual pay raise. Such increases provoke criticism that the current system is inequitable, distorting the military-civilian equivalent pay increase principle.

With the proposed new pay formula, each cash element of regular military compensation would receive the same increase. The rates for the two basic allowances would reflect the pay raise directly since cash increases would be added to all three RMC cash elements. The higher amounts for subsistence and quarters allowances would also constitute a higher tax-free cash sum and increase the tax equivalent advantage.

Incorporating these allowance increases within the pay raise framework would achieve a more current and credible relationship with increased costs in the economy. Individuals who are furnished quarters and subsistence by the government would no longer receive in their basic pay increase an additional amount which is partly based on increased food and housing costs which they do not have to pay. The new formula would also reduce or eliminate the necessity of increasing the basic allowances outside of, and in addition to, the military-civilian equivalent pay raise.

Specifically, the proposed House of Representatives Bill 15406, which incorporates the new pay formula, would:

- retain the current principle that military pay raises are linked in time and amount to Federal civilian pay raises;
- allocate cash increases to all three cash elements of military pay instead of putting all of each pay raise solely into basic pay;
- maintain a more credible relationship between the basic allowances and increased costs in the economy which they are intended to defray;
- provide a pay formula that is simpler to understand and more easily computed by all personnel;
- achieve equity between the military-civilian pay raise systems; and
- reduce the budgetary costs of future pay raises (by \$160 million in FY 75).

Hearings on this bill were held by the House Armed Services Committee on June 6, 1974. In addition to DoD support, this legislation is favored by the Office of Management and Budget, the Government Accounting Office, and the Brookings Institute.



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Autos Are His Great Love

Ever since Henry Ford built his first horseless carriage men have been carrying on love affairs with automobiles. Web Mayfield's first was with a 1917 Maxwell as a freshman in high school. Since then his feeling for automobiles has steadily increased.

Mayfield, an engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, now owns two high performance Jaguars that are his pride and joy. He has worked on and studied automobiles for so long that it is second nature to him.

Actually, Mayfield started out with five 1917 Maxwells. He had two racers, one chassis, a truck and a touring car. During this time he raced cars, worked as a mechanic and helped other drivers as a member of their pit crews.

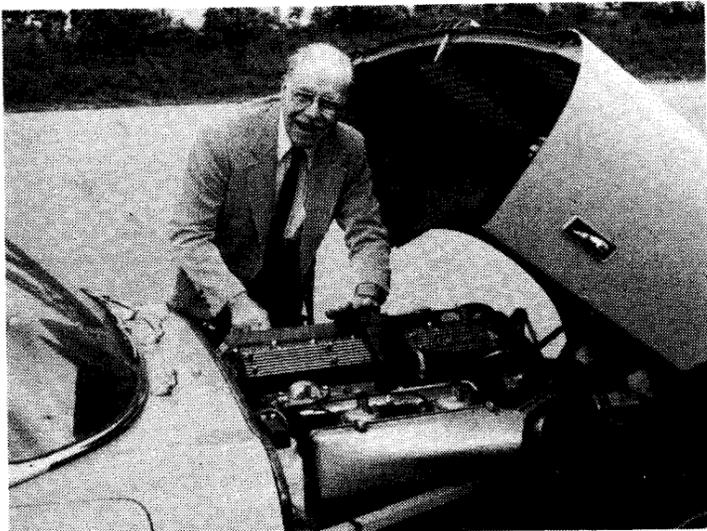
During the late 20's and the early 30's auto racing was hardly a thriving profession. The few races at county and state fairs were not rich enough in prize money to even keep the cars in shape.

When World War II arrived,

Mayfield set aside his love for automobiles and worked in national defense industries . . . in

area, when the club started operation.

The club held competition among



Web Mayfield . . . Car Lover

fact he didn't even own a car during those years.

MIDGETS POPULAR

Several years later, his love of automobiles resurfaced and he traveled around taking pictures of the new midget racers, then becoming popular with the fans.

In 1953 he moved to Huntsville to work in the then budding missile and rocket industry. During his spare time, Mayfield drove his Lincoln around the area shooting pictures of the local dirt track races.

He bought a Jaguar Mark VII sedan the following year and from that time on Web Mayfield was never the same. He fell in love with the quality and performance of his Jaguar and an automotive courtship was begun. He kept his first Jag until 1969 logging over 140,000 miles.

After purchasing his first Jag, Mayfield and several other foreign sports car owners started the Twickenham Auto Club. There were three Jags, a Porsche, a Maserati, five MG-TC's and the first Volkswagen in the Huntsville

themselves and against other car clubs in nearby cities. In competitions including drag racing, rallies and hill climbs, Mayfield's Jag never lost an event in its class.

MADE TO ORDER

Mayfield has owned 12 Jaguars in the last 20 years, but he holds a particular memory of one he bought in 1963. He had ordered a new Jag from the factory, but decided to visit the factory in Coventry, England.

He took leave from his job and when he arrived at the factory, the management let him work in the shops on the car that was being made for him. Seeing how the cars were made and being able to work on his own convinced Mayfield his preference for Jags was justified.

Though he likes to drive and work on his cars, Mayfield's love of automobiles extends even further. He is an avid collector of stamps that depict automobiles. He estimates that nations all over the world have issued at least 246 stamps with pictures of automobiles on them. There are approximately 200 stamps in his collection now and he is busy trying to locate the others that are missing.

These stamps have been issued by such countries as Australia, Bulgaria, the Cayman Islands, Cameroon, Congo Republic, Costa Rica, Dahlek, Gabon, Hungary, Iraq, Israel, Kora, Kenya and many others.

Sloan Fellow Returns

B. J. Risse, Deputy Director of Plans and Analysis for the Missile Command is back at Redstone after attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) under the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship.

At MIT, Risse attended a twelve-month course of studies leading to a Master of Science degree in Management. The Fellowship prepares junior executives for more senior and general management responsibilities in the future.

In order to complete his degree, Risse worked with Robert O'Donohue, Jr. on a thesis entitled "Initiating New Program within DOD". While working on their thesis they interviewed top level officials in the Office of the Secretary of defense and the three services who are involved in the materiel acquisition process.

The Sloan Fellows took field trips during the year to New York City, Washington and an overseas trip that included Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan. The purpose of the trips was to meet with businessmen

throughout the world.

Reflecting on this year at MIT, Risse said "The courses that I took enabled me to broaden my basic tools of management . . . I also became more sensitive to the feelings of people in business."

"I feel that the Sloan Fellowship is a good program and I hope that MICOM will continue to send junior executives to MIT."

Reavis C. O'Neal

Funeral services for Reavis C. O'Neal, Jr., information officer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School for over 16 years, are to be at 4 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Huntsville.

Mr. O'Neal, 64, died Sunday at his home.

O'Neal retired from the Civil Service in June of 1973 after careers in journalism and public relations spanning more than 40 years.

Survivors include the parents, Reavis C. and Nancy Lee O'Neal, three sons and one grandson.

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System Slightly Different

Helping People Still The Goal

Dr. Harold F. Drake, M.D., has seen the world of medicine from both sides now—civilian and military. And he finds them much the same.

"The system is somewhat different in the military," he says, "but the goals of the medical profession are the same everywhere—helping people."

Even as a child, he held the dream of becoming a doctor. "I never wanted to be anything else," he recalls.

With a beginning at Talladega College in Alabama, he completed his undergraduate studies at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He then attended Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

After internship at Harlem Hospital in New York City, he took his residency in Philadelphia.

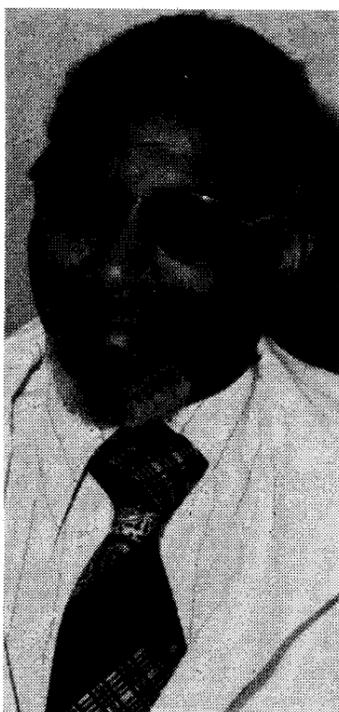
HUNTSVILLE PRACTISE

Then came a visit back home to Huntsville where he decided to begin his medical career. In 1948, he opened his office as a general practitioner.

That career has been filled with endless contributions to the Huntsville community and recently to Redstone Arsenal.

For 14 years he was the school physician at Alabama A&M University. In addition to his private practice, he had a daily schedule at the school. He attended football games and other athletic events taking care of injured players.

Adding still more to his schedule, he ran a clinic at Triana for 20



DR. H.F. DRAKE

years, visiting people in that area each month.

He has worked at the Pre-Natal Clinic in Huntsville and at the Planned Parenthood Association Clinic where he is a member of the advisory committee.

For several years he has been a member of the staff of Huntsville Hospital as well as medical advisor to the Harris Home for Children.

Even the Boy Scouts weren't overlooked by Dr. Drake who gave physical examinations and often accompanied the scouts to summer camp.

He has worked with the local chapter of the Red Cross and the Family Planning Community Action Program.

His professional association with Redstone began in December, 1972, when he began working on contract for sick call. In April of this year, he began working full-time at the Troop Health Clinic.

HELP ANTICIPATED

Dr. Drake views opportunities for doctors in the military with optimism. "We are short-handed now, but expect more doctors in the near future. I believe there are definite incentives for entering medical service in the military. One thing to consider is the high cost of overhead in private practice. Hiring secretaries, renting office space, purchasing equipment—all of these add up. In the military, everything is furnished. You just come to work. Hopefully, the proposed salary raises will attract more doctors, too. They are definitely needed."

He and his wife, Jesse, are pleased with their life in Huntsville and plan to remain here. The Drake family has made a name for itself through the years. Dr. Drake's father, the late J.F. Drake, was president of Alabama A&M for 35 years and his mother was also an educator.

Civic and social organizations include membership in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Masonic Order and the Elks Club. He is also a deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

"Life is never dull," he commented, then listed some of his hobbies which include playing the saxophone, riding motorcycles, playing golf, bowling, flying radio-controlled model airplanes and photography.

Dr. Drake says he is pleased with his new job and looks forward to the future at Redstone.

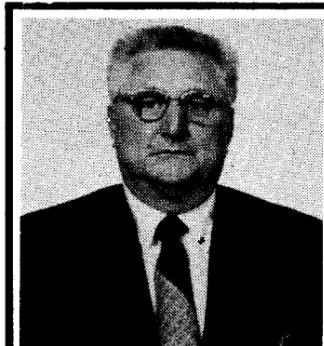
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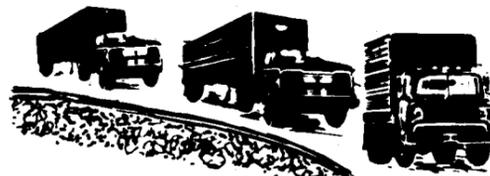
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Most cavities happen between the ages of five and fifteen.

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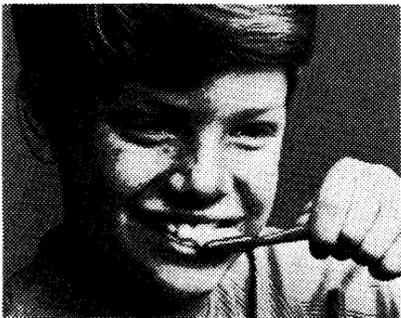
Why?

Could be your children have poor brushing habits. Could be they're also eating too many sweets. And they probably don't brush properly or often enough. Surveys show the average child brushes less than 30 seconds at a time. Shocking!

How new Aim encourages children to brush longer.

Dentists have long stressed that there's *no* better cavity prevention than brushing. Even a fluoride toothpaste can't do its best if a child brushes too briefly or too infrequently.

That's why Lever scientists en-



Children prefer Aim 2 to 1 over the leading fluoride pastes. Chances are, the better a child likes his toothpaste, the longer he'll brush.

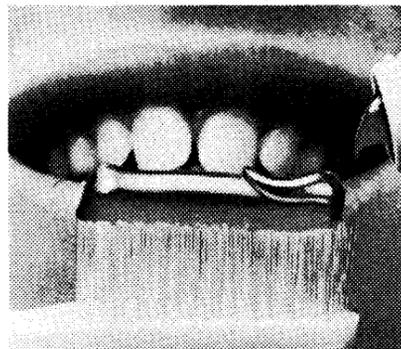
hanced Aim's fluoride formula with flavoring compounds known to be especially appealing to children. The

results were astounding.

In tests with 1,300 children, Aim was preferred 2 to 1 over the leading fluoride toothpastes. Chances are, the better a child likes his toothpaste, the more thoroughly he'll brush.

Why new Aim is a gel, not a paste.

The speed at which a toothpaste dissolves is called the "Dispersal Rate." Because Aim is a gel, not a paste, it has an exceptionally fast dispersal rate.



Aim's new clear blue gel formula spreads faster than paste.

This means when a child brushes with Aim, it spreads its good taste faster than paste in the normal brushing time.

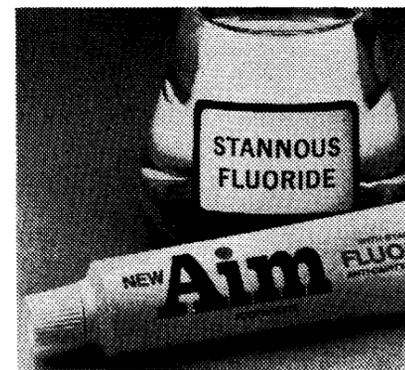
Unique gel formula is low in abrasion.

In order to clean teeth, all toothpastes must be somewhat abrasive. That's how they keep teeth clean.

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Add it up: A flavor to promote better brushing. A gel that disperses faster and is low in abrasion. The precise amount of stannous fluoride established as effective against decay.

Like any dentifrice, Aim can be of significant value only when used conscientiously in a program of good dental care and regular visits to your dentist.

If you have a cavity-prone child, ask your dentist about Aim.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS**

ARRIVALS

SFC Frederick J. Burrows of East Liverpool, Ohio has returned to MMCS for his fourth tour here. His first tour here was as a student in 1963. Burrows has served at Ft. Bliss, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Germany, and was assigned to Korea prior to his current tour here. He served in the Air Force as an avionics repairman from 1953-1957 before joining the Army. Burrows is assigned to Company B, with duty as an instructor in the Nike division.

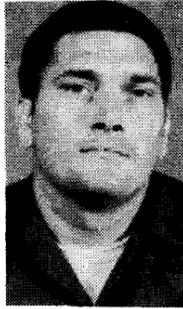
SP4 Ryeke A. Fisch recently graduated from the photo lab technician course at Ft. Monmouth and has been assigned to Company C, with duty at the bookstore. He is from Carroll, Iowa, where he graduated high school in 1971, worked as assistant manager of a

restaurant, and enlisted in the Army under the Guaranteed Training program. Fisch served a tour in Okinawa before going to New Jersey.

Private Robert W. Ekis Jr. of Renton, Wash. enlisted in the Army in 1973 under the Guaranteed Training and Station-Unit of choice programs, and has just graduated from the Hawk continuous Wave Radar course. He is being assigned to Company C, with duties as an instructor in the Hawk division.

Ekis attended Armore, Tenn., high and graduated in 1973. He worked as a lifeguard in Seattle and is a member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

SP4 Joel Smith, of Greenville, Ala., has returned from Germany to assume duties as an instructor in the Ammunition Department. He



HAYES



SMITH



EKIS



FISCH

was a student at MMCS in 1971 in the ammunition storage course. Smith, 21, graduated high school in 1970 and joined the Army under the Guaranteed Training program. He is assigned to Company A.

SSG Jewell W. Hayes has been assigned as an instructor in the Munitions Department. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Thailand. Hayes was an instructor at MMCS from 1966-67 and 1970-73, and has served tours in Vietnam, Panama and Germany. He hails from Marion, Ind., where he graduated high school in 1960.

APPOINTMENTS

Three former sergeants were appointed to Warrent Officer recently, two as Hawk technicians and one as an EOD technician.

WO1 Frank M. Smith and Lawrence E. Munson are the Hawk Techs. Smith is from Fairfield, Ala. He graduated high school in 1962 attended Tuskegee Institute in 1963 and enlisted in the Army in 1963. He was last assigned to Ft. Bliss and is being reassigned there. He is a member of the Prince Hall Masons of Korea.

Munson is from Chicago, though he was born in Beloit, Wis. Munson served in the Air Force from 1957-61 and was a member of the Belgian Congo Expeditionary Force from 1960-61. He graduated high school in 1958 and is being assigned to Ft. Bliss.

WO1 Alvin Rose is the EOD man appointed. He hails from New Orleans and graduated high school there in 1962. He also has attended Athens College.

Rose has served three tours in Vietnam receiving the Bronze Star with five Oak Leaf clusters, Soldiers Medal, ARCOM and the EOD Supervisors Badge. He was last assigned to Ft. McClellan and is now assigned to Germany.



BURROWS



SMITH



MUNSON

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291st MPs Capture Slo-Pitch Crown

By DAVE COWAN

The voiceful 291st MPs mathematically sewed up this year's crown in the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League with a victory over the 1st SC, while 8th SC (No. 1)—their closest contender—split a pair.

With two games remaining for both the MPs and the 8th, the cops clinched the division with a 12-4 win. The win gave the cops a 14-2 slate, while the 8th dropped to a 11-5 mark.

On Monday, it looked as if the 8th had a shot at the title with a crushing 29-13 victory over their co-students, 8th SC (No. 2), but their hopes vanished the following night when the cellar-dwelling Company A team edged them, 17-12.

MPs 12, 1st SC 4

A rip-snorting feud developed between several members of the MPs and the umpires in the game against the students.

The confrontation started in the third inning with the bases loaded and homerun leader Bob Walker at the plate for the cops. Wal-

ker unloaded a grand slam homerun off 1st's pitcher, Sam Hallyburton, but was ruled out by the umpire for stepping out of the batter's box.

The unusual call prompted a heated argument between coach Whitey Mallory of the MPs and the home-plate ump. Mallory lost the battle as both men gave the thumbs—with Mallory leaving the game by himself.

Despite the minus four runs, the MPs still came up with six runs on singles by Tim Gall, Bob Boek, doubles by Gary Retz and Rosser Still and Jim Perry's homer to take a 7-0 lead.

The policemen increased their lead to 10-0 in the fourth on singles by Don Semple and Gall. Perry then cracked another base-hit, but was ousted from the game when he shouted to the next batter, Boek: "Don's step out of the batter's box"! Retz finished the inning with a homerun.

The students came up with two runs in the fourth and fifth innings with Packer and Soza swinging the big bats. Soza doubled and

Packer connected for a homer.

Students' losing pitcher Hallyburton cracked two doubles, but couldn't control MP Retz. Retz belted two doubles, a triple and a homer.

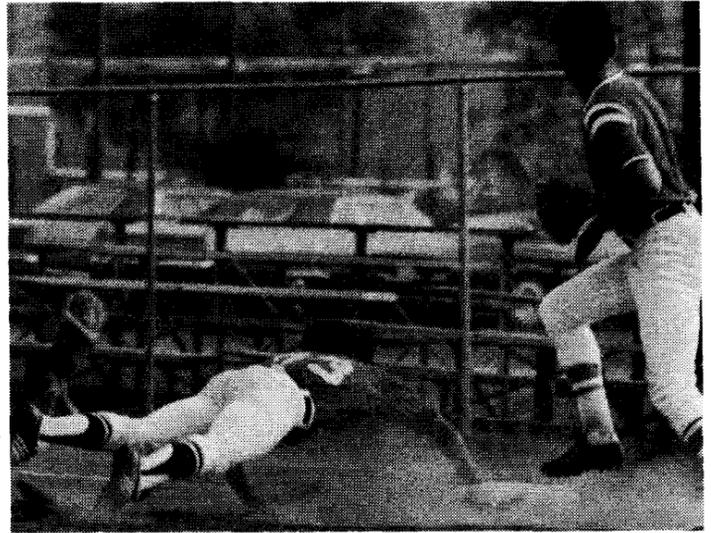
Fireworks Start Early

The two teams from the 8th Student Company celebrated 4th of July early and when the fireworks were over, Team One "sparkled" the best.

A total of 42 runs were scored on 50 hits, as both teams lit the sky with exploding white balls.

Team One hammered out 29 runs with Charlie Williams, Gerald Arseneau and Hilton Hollis leading the way.

The No. 1 students mustered three big innings off losing pitcher Boothe, including six runs in the final inning on two errors, three singles and Paul Harmon's four-bagger. Jim Hilinski paced Team Two's hitting with a triple and double.



SAFE AT FIRST—Unidentified Safeguard player dives back to first safely during a contest between the 6th SC last week in the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League.

In other Monday action, Company A continued to be the "spoilers" in the league as they upset favored Company C, 10-4. Pitcher Jim Bryant silenced the C's bats with seven hits. Bryant's only trouble came in the final inning with his team leading 10-1. Company C pushed across three runs on doubles by Cleophus Givhan and Dan Peterson, and Don Spiller's homerun.

For the A's Steve Lill tripled; John Bush doubled with Stanford leading the hit parade with a homer in the sixth—capping a five-run inning.

Spoiler A's

Company A, after nearly a season in the cellar, emptied their kegs and started climbing the stairs—drunk with power as they defeated 8th SC (No. 1) 17-12.

Pitcher Jack Milford picked up the win behind his club's 16-hit attack.

The students got onto the scoreboard first, taking a 4-0 lead with Charles Stephens and Ernie Griffith leading the attack with a double and triple.

However, there was no joy in the 8th camp in the bottom of the second as the A's vaulted to a 10-4 advantage. Jack Milford and Bob Burke singled and both scored on Jimmy Leslie's double. Ed Brice then walked and scored behind Leslie on Scott Wingfield's two-bagger.

Steve Lill and Dale Osinski then singled with John Bush clearing the paths with a homerun. Burke got his second hit of the inning, a triple and scored on Leslie's second hit.

The students retaliated with four runs in the fourth; one in the fifth and three in the seventh, but fell short by five. Dugan led the 8th with two doubles, while Tim Nebola took the loss.

Chris Ward Is Double Winner

The OWC's Nine Holers played low gross-low putts last Wednesday.

Chris Ward was the first place winner in the first flight for both low gross and low putts. Second place winners were Ivy Pencola for low gross and Alice Watson for low putts.

The second flight winners for low gross and low putts were Justine Tilman-first place and Judi Dwyer second. Dulcie Berry tied for second in low putts.

In the third flight, Joy McGuire took first for low gross and low putts. Second place winners were Ann Van Wert for low putts and Martha Fuller for low gross.

The Eighteen Holers played an odd hole tournament.

Mimi Diehl and Erlene Dials tied for first. Second place was won by Marie Melochick. Goldie Holt, Mary Sutherland and Bev Payne tied for third. Betsy Pearce came in fourth.

from DOGFIGHT to CAKE WALK

by Doug McKee

All was quiet on the CWF slo-pitch front last week and that gave league officials an excellent chance to catch up on the stats and to review a few of the highlights of the league season to date.

A couple months ago it looked like a four-team dogfight was in the offing. That has not been the case as the MISD crew has all but made a shambles of the season in racing through 18 games unscratched. Long ball power and excellent defense is the story.

Materiel Management, hoping to repeat their title-winning campaign of a year ago, has played well enough most of the time but have been unable to do anything with MISD. Instead of a championship, MM is fighting to hold onto the runner up slot against a surprisingly strong GEM outfit.

The Interns started out with six wins in seven starts before tailing off and now seems to be destined to a fourth place finish. Finance and Accounting is trying to fight off a Comptroller challenge for fifth while T&E and Maintenance meet once more to decide which will be assigned to the cellar.

Aside from the regular season schedule, both the MISD and Materiel Management teams are looking forward to play in the District Slo-Pitch tournament in Huntsville. League officials feel as though each team has a good shot at qualifying for the State meet to be contested later in Fairfax.

The two clubs are probably the best tandem ever to play in the civilian loop, at least in the past few years. Over a three-year period MISD has compiled a 59-7 record compared to the MM log over of the same period of 53-12. Most of the losses were inflicted by each other. MISD holds a 7-2 margin in regular season play while MM has come out on top twice in CWF-NASA encounters between the two.

A few of the bright new faces that have performed in the league this year are, John Robinson, Harold Austin, Mel Waters, Lou Sucich, Bob Nichols and Ken Heflin. Robinson, T&E slugger, was up in the running for the league leadership until before forced out of action because of military obligations.

Slo-pitch is generally believed to be an old mans game but a number of recent college baseball stars on league rosters indicates that younger players are just as interested.

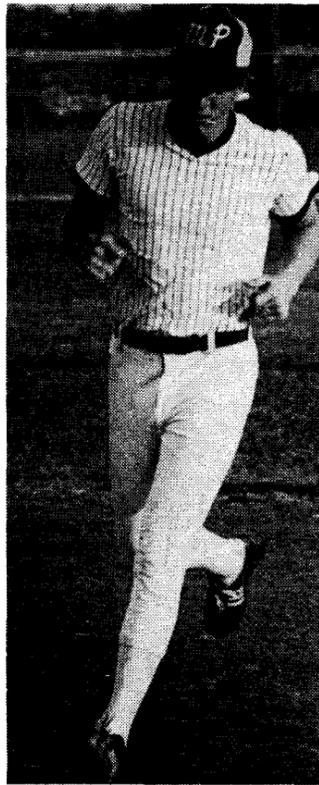
Ken Lomax, Charles Lovejoy and Fred Richardson are former Alabama A&M diamond stars, Gary James played at Freed-Hardeman, Lou Sucich at Southern Illinois, and Mike Fahey at Spring Hill College in Mobile, just to name a few.

HERE AND THERE: MISD leads the league in home runs with 49 which is slightly better than half of the league output. The other seven teams have a combined total of 42 round trippers . . . Ray Parker of GEM and Danny Franklin of MISD are the oldest managers in point of service. Each is in his fifth season.

. . . In a recent game Jerry Williams went hitless. That may not sound so surprising to some but opposing pitchers could hardly be blamed for doubting the report. It just happened to be the first time in five years that Jerry has drawn the collar . . . Maintenance was the victim of three shutouts over a recent four game stretch.

. . . More on the MISD home run feats. Big John Roberts has averaged one circuit blow for each 4.5 times at bat. The league leaders suffered their first loss of the season in dropping a 12-11 contest at Guntersville. It was costly for other reasons too with Buddy Lewis and Jack Harris suffering injuries.

. . . Talk about dedication — Lindon Calvert takes time off from building a house to pitch for MM and an unnamed player has used 93 hours of annual leave to play.



A HAPPY STROLL — MP Bob Walker enjoys the occasional stroll in softball, especially when it involves touching all four bases. The right-hander slugger presently leads the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League with 19 homeruns.

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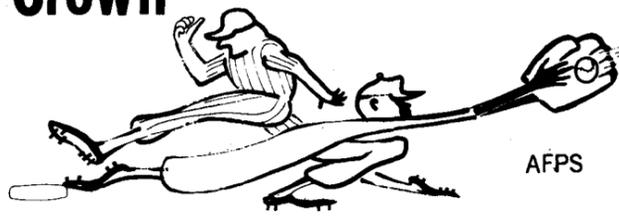
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MISD Wraps Up Crown



Big John Roberts had the starring role last Thursday evening when MISD crushed Maintenance, 27-1, and put the finishing touches on their drive to recoup the CWF slo-pitch championship that was "on-loan" to Materiel Management for the past twelve months.

Only three more encounters remain to be played and MISD is four games in front of the 1973 kings.

MISD had nailed down at least a tie for the crown in outlasting the Comptrollers, 15-10, on Tuesday. Materiel Management kept their slim hopes alive by beating T&E, 13-2, and the Interns doubles Finance and Accounting, 12-6, in other Tuesday games.

The Thursday night card was limited to a pair of contests before the rain washed out the Materiel Management-GEM and T&E-F&A settoes. The other game played was captured by the Comptrollers, 10-6, over the Interns.

Roberts clouted a pair of drives high up into the trees on the other side of the center field fence and added a shot that cleared the fence in right in leading the title-clinching party.

Elliott Agee and Theotis Horn added home runs to the slugfest and George Lillard went three

for three. Bruce Coker added to his imposing mound record with George Bogdan being tagged with the loss.

The other Thursday game that got into before the rain saw Ron Liedel and Denny Rushing share the offensive lead in the Comptroller conquest of the Interns. Vic Spradley was credited with the win and Sid Sapp took the loss.

The Comptrollers shoved five runners across the plate in the fifth inning of their game with MISD to grab a 9-8 lead. But their hopes for a big upset fell through two innings later when Russ Ward Tripled home a pair of runs and Roberts homered for three more.

Coker was the winner again and went four for four from the batters box, delivered another round tripper for the winners while Pete Kasper and Bob Nichols got three hits apiece for the Comptrollers.

Lindon Calvert and Paig Stagner divided the pitching assignment as Materiel Management waltzed by T&E with an 18-hit attack and their usual airtight defense.

Dan Chepkaukas, Ed Trentham and Dave Blackwood collected two hits apiece in pacing the attack with one of Blackwood's hits being a round tripper. Ray Wernle was charged with the T&E loss.

Sapp evened his slate for the week in hurling the Interns to their win over the Accountants. Charles Lovejoy homered and Mike Reid contributed a pair of

extra base blows and the Interns raced to an 8-0 lead in the third and coasted home.

Jim Bradley smashed a three-run homer to provide half of the F&A scoring with the loss going to Marty Schmidt.

. . . All of the league players have a word of appreciation for George Sturdivant for his efforts in keeping the diamonds at the Recreation Area playable, and to the league umpiring staff. One of the arbiters, Clark Poolos, is calling balls and strikes plus all of close plays on the base paths for his sixth season.

STANDINGS

	W	L
MISD	18	0
Mat. Management	13	4
GEM	12	5
Interns	10	8
FF & A	7	10
Comptrollers	6	12
T & E Lab	2	15
Maintenance	2	16

HOME RUN LEADERS

John Roberts, MISD	13
Russ Ward, MISD	11
John Robinson, T&E	9
Chas. Lovejoy, Int	8
Elliott Agee, MISD	8
J. Williams, MM	6
Theotis Horn, MISD	6
Buddy Lewis, MISD	6
Hal Austin, Int.	5

TOP FIFTEEN HITTERS

	AB	H	Avg.
Russ Ward, MISD	63	42	.667
Bruce Coker, MISD	58	38	.655
John Roberts, MISD	59	36	.610
Ed Trentham, MM	40	24	.600
Hal Austin, Int	63	37	.587
Jerry Williams, MM	48	28	.583
Jerry Arszman, MISD	39	22	.564
Randy Sumner, MISD	60	33	.550
Dave Bryant, MM	50	27	.540
Ray Whiddon, GEM	52	28	.539
Mike Reid, F&A	58	31	.535
Gary James, MM	46	24	.522
Ken Lomax, Int	50	26	.520
Theotis Horn, MISD	54	27	.500
Ron Eystone, GEM	40	20	.500

World Of Sports

By Dave Cowan

This year for the first time Redstone is sporting two softball leagues for the soldiers—slow-pitch and fast-pitch.

How did they come about? It seems some interested groups—teams from last year's fastball league—were determined to have fast-pitch again this year . . . and understandably so.

Fans who attend a fastball game can always hear some chanting: "Fire him up, fire him up!" . . . "Smoke him!" or "Bring him some heat!" The game is full of suspense and low scoring. It's the pitcher who plays the big role.

On the other hand, slow-pitch is a game that doesn't require a keen eye at the plate, a battle of perceptive powers with the pitcher or remarkable speed on the paths.

What it does require is good defense. From the spectators down to the coach, "defense . . . defense" will echo time and time again. Obviously, both games are a form of softball, but the big difference is the pitching style and in slow-pitch one additional man is used—usually a short center fielder instead of the conventional nine-man squad.

Since both types are competitive, then what's the big fuss? Before the start of the current season, it was suggested by Special Services that all 15 teams in both leagues (five in fast-ball and 10 in slow-pitch) play fast-pitch rules in the upcoming Post softball tournament at the conclusion of the regular season.

Special Services might as well pass out the trophies now to the missilemen from MICOM. They've got the depth and the pitching staff in which no other team in both divisions can compete against, unless they play slow-pitch rules.

Best Oriented

Slow-pitch is the best oriented game for the most soldiers stationed at the Arsenal. Everyone has a chance to play, whereas in fast-pitch, only a proficient few can play.

For the last five years, Redstone has had only three exceptional pitchers for fast-pitch leagues, though usually 15 or more teams have completed.

What happens when fast-pitch is played and the same team wins year after year? Teams become demoralized and subsequently begin forfeiting games when they know they haven't a chance to win. The competitiveness is gone.

Several teams have already stated they will drop out of the competition if fast-ball rules are installed during the tournament.

That brings up three points: —Is it fair for the same team year after year to capture the coveted first-place trophy?

—Is it fair just because a few teams representing permanent party companies with players assigned to their respective units as long as three years should have the advantage in fast-pitch over the student companies, whose personnel change as rapidly as new balls are thrown in during a game?

—And finally, does it serve the Army's best interests to conduct a tournament in which the winner can be determined before the event is started?

Competitive sports should offer every team an equal chance. In fast-pitch this year some will only be made martyrs.

Special Services hasn't decided yet on what rules will be inaugurated, but hopefully it will be slow-pitch. One solution could be to have playoffs in both divisions. A winner might be determined in the five-team fast-pitch league before it got underway, but at least in the slow-pitch action, it's up for grabs among every team.

However, a double tournament could create additional expense. It's got to be slow-pitch. Only then will you instill morale and increase competitiveness in the best interest of the players who physically and mentally devote many hours to the game.

Rockets Set New Tryout

The Redstone Arsenal Softball team (Rockets) will re-organize again with tryouts scheduled for July 13-14, according to Ralph Santaliz, director of Recreation Services Athletic Branch.

Anyone wishing to tryout for the team should be present at Field No. 8, no later than two each afternoon, Santaliz said.

During the past month, the Rockets have compiled a 5-5 record, including an eighth-place finish in the Tri-City Slo-Pitch Softball Invitational at Columbus, Ga.

According to Santaliz, the realignment is for a better showing in the upcoming State District Slo-Pitch Tournament, July 20-21 and 27-28 in Huntsville, and for the TRADOC Softball Tournament scheduled for mid-August at Fort Gordon.

Lightning Strikes Twice—Almost

A hole-in-one and almost another would make for a pretty satisfying round for the most accomplished golfer, even a Nicklaus or a Weiskopf.

Rene Mood dosen't exactly consider himself to be in the same category with the two Buckeye Belters, but he did come within a couple inches of a second ace in a single round of play at the Piedmont Par 3 course last week.

Playing in the BMDSC league last week, Mood holed out his tee shot on the 155-yard eighth hole. The near miss came on No. 17 when a mere three inches of green stood between Mood's drive and the pin.

Reggie McLaney and Bill Ames were playing in the threesome when Mood who used a custom made seven wood for the ace and the near repeat.

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Softball Showdown Monday

Pitcher Don Johnsey fired a three-hit shutout for MICOM as the missilemen rolled to their 10th victory last Monday in the men's Fast-Pitch Softball League.

The missilemen blasted the 4th Student Company 15-0, as Johnsey allowed only three hits to the students—two singles in the fourth inning by James Wisniewski and Darryl Hearn and a double by Mike Broan in the fifth.

MICOM improved their season's record to 10-1, while Company B, idle last week, is three games off the pace with a 7-1 slate.

The missilemen exploded for 15 runs, including 10 walks, off 4th's losing pitcher Rhovell Younger. MICOM's centerfielder, George Bangs, capped an eight-run barrage for his team in the fourth when he "banged" a grand-slam homerun, following six consecutive walks by Younger.

Earlier, the missilemen scored seven runs in the third. Leslie Grayson and Jerry Thomas singled and scored on Arthur Perrin's triple. Mike Spry and Ray Smith followed with basehits. Walt Fuller and Bill France walked, Rick Newman reached third on an error and then scored on Grayson's.

Marines 26 95th Cal. 8

The Marines lambasted 95th's pitcher Larry Sunday on 18 hits,

including two homers and seven walks in the second game.

The convincing 26-8 win gave the leathernecks a 6-5 mark, while 95th firmly holds the cellar position in the league with a 0-11 slate.

The Marines pounded out 12 runs in the second after taking a 6-0 first inning lead.

J.H. Warren sparked the leatherneck rally with a basehit, followed by Connley's walk and G.R. Gillespie's single. D.R. Fannin then unloaded a grand-slammer to produce four runs. Another homer by S.P. Weber, followed by J.M. Papp's and F.C. Rivera's singles; E.B. Hutchings' triple, a walk and Fannin's second hit, produced the 12 runs and a 18-0 advantage.

During the contest, Fannin went four for four at the plate including two singles, a triple and a homerun.

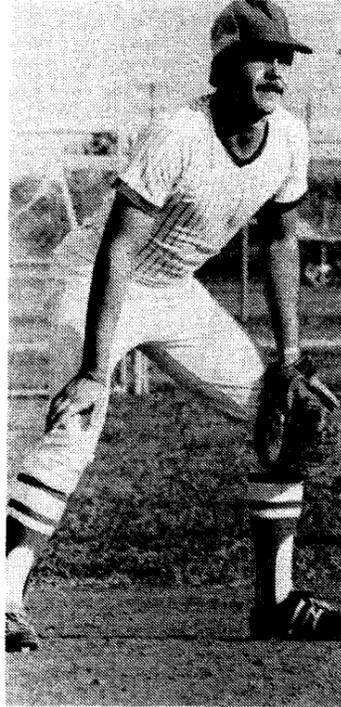
The 95th could muster only eight runs—two in the third and fourth innings and four in the fifth—with Sunday and Darryl Knudsen supplying the power with doubles.

Confrontation

A confrontation between the two big powers in the fast-pitch division will highlight the waning weeks of the league this Monday night at 7:45 on Field No. 1.

Both clubs are even in losses—one apiece—with Company B three games behind in the win column. This week the B's play 95th Calibration and the Marines.

A double victory would set the stage for the clash, especially if Company B has Fred Helmer back on the mound. Helmer has missed nearly a month of play due to illness within his family.



Don Spittler

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Softball Standings

RSA MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Slow-Pitch		Fast-Pitch Standings	
W	L	W	L
291st MPs	12	2	5
8th SC (No. 1)	11	5	1
Company C	9	6	1
1st S C	8	8	5
Meddacs	7	8	9
7th SC	6	7	2
6th SC	6	7	0
Safeguard	4	9	11
8th SC (No. 2)	4	10	
Company A	4	11	
		MICOM	10
		Company B	7
		Marines	6
		95th Calibration	2
		4th SC	0



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★ **1971 Datsun 510 Sta. Wgn.**
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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?

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Population Explosion At RSA Under Control

Redstone's population explosion is under control. At least that's the animal story.

While millions of stray dogs and cats are running loose across the country, skirting their fate, local varieties seem to be restrained.

On the national scale, animal overpopulation is a major problem. An estimated 50,000,000 dogs and cats are destroyed each year in pounds and animal shelters nationwide.

Additionally, millions of others die under the wheels of automobiles, from starvation or from torture by humans.

The problem lies in the neglect of people who have pets but don't care for them. When animals are permitted to run loose, they breed and expand the animal population more and more. Often, the newborn do not find homes and are left to fend for themselves in the city streets or are abandoned along country roads.

Without a home, the animals face the battle of survival and millions of them lose.

Pro-Pay For Recruiters

(ANF)—Congress has authorized recruiters to receive increased proficiency pay under a new law.

Those with six months or less recruiting experience will receive \$50 a month. Recruiters with six to 18 months experience will be authorized \$100. The maximum rate of \$150 a month will be paid to those with more than 18 months field experience.

At Redstone, careful attention is given to the control of stray animals. Any domestic animal residing on-post must be confined at all times. Confinement is defined as being inside a house or fenced yard, on a leash, or under the voice control of a responsible person.

If an animal does not meet these qualifications, it is considered a stray and may be picked up by the military police dog catcher.

Any stray animals apprehended on-post are impounded by the post veterinary service for a minimum of 72 hours if the owner cannot be located. Efforts are made, however, to find the owner as soon as possible or find a home for unclaimed strays.

If these efforts fail, the animal is destroyed in a humane manner.

The veterinary service also quarantines any animals that have bitten or scratched someone. Animals are quarantined for 10 days following the day of the attack.

Since the first of this year, 53 strays have been caught, 44 animals have been quarantined and one cat destroyed.

There have been reported sightings of several packs of wild dogs roaming in the southern section of the arsenal.

A spokesman from the game warden's office estimated the number of dog to be about 100. The packs are believed to be comprised of dogs that have wandered onto the arsenal, have been abandoned by people, or have been lost by hunters.

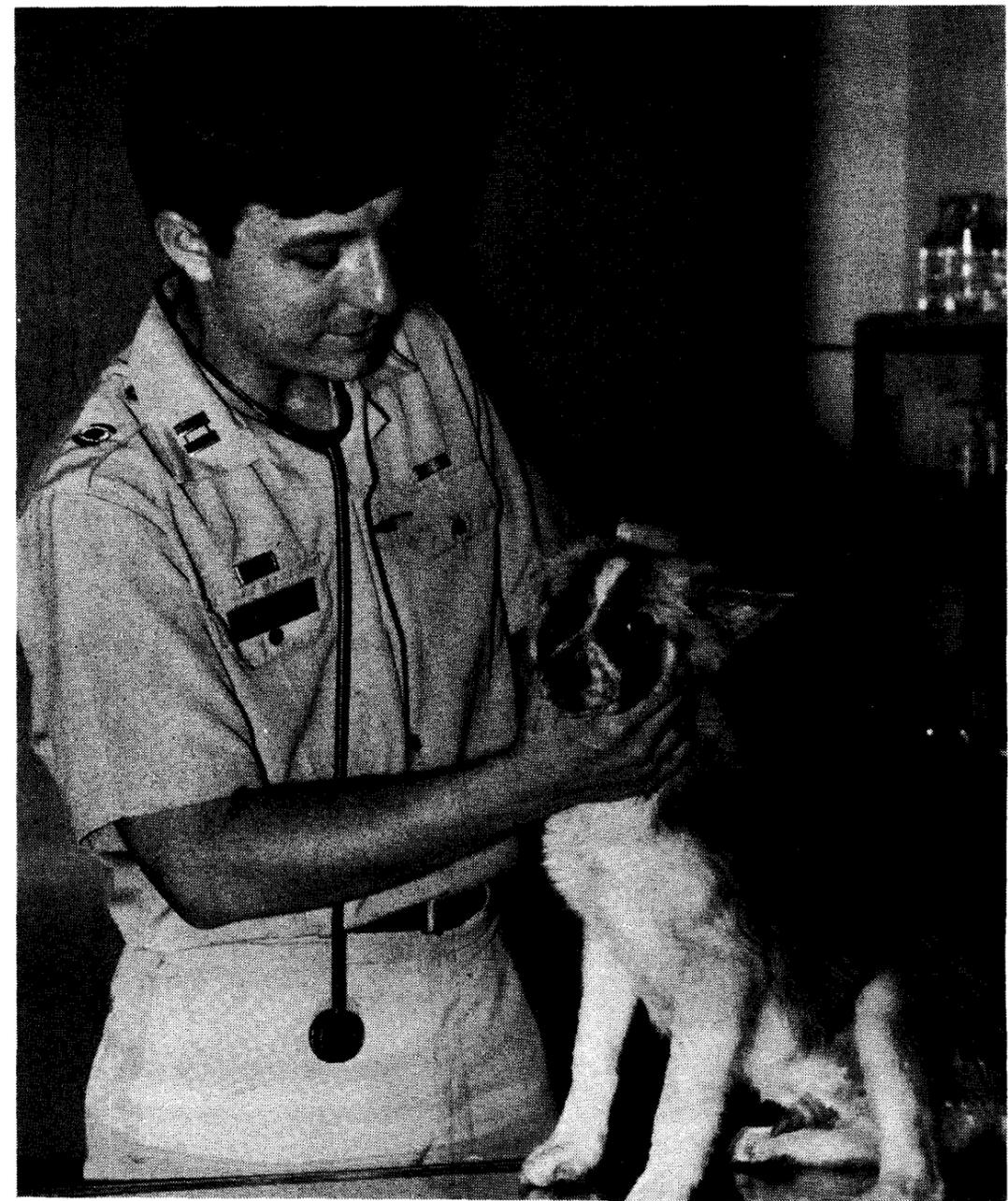
Recently one of the dogs was found to be wearing a collar and had been lost by a hunter on the arsenal.

At present, the problem is not a major one but could be if not contained. The animals are fighting to survive in whatever way they can which involves the killing of arsenal game.

Animal control becomes vital when disease is involved, particularly rabies. Seven rabid skunks have been apprehended and destroyed in and around the housing area on-post. Rabies is a disease which occurs with some regularity in the wildlife population of this geographical area.

Captain William Kelch, post veterinarian, has given some guidelines on what to do if a wild animal is sighted.

Never handle wild animals, particularly skunks and foxes. Small children should be instructed and warned. All warm-



IT TAKES CARING—Captain William Kelch, post veterinarian, takes a closer look at one of the stray dogs picked up on post. Pet owners are urged to keep their animals under close supervision and to have them vaccinated against rabies, a requirement by law.

blood animals residing on-post should be vaccinated against rabies. Any wild animals observed in the housing areas should be reported to the military police, but not approached. People should report all animal bites of wild or domestic animals to the walk-in clinic. The post veterinarian should be notified of all fights between wild and domestic animals by calling 876-2441.

Pet owners have the responsibility of protecting their animals and the welfare of other members of the communities in which they live. At Redstone Arsenal the animal population explosion seems to be under control and efforts are being made to see that pets living on-post are kept under close supervision.

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RSA Soldiers Found Guilty

Two soldiers were sentenced to confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of pay during court martial proceedings here last week.

PV1 Salvatore A. Ingaro of the 7th ETC pled guilty to charges of simple arson, wrongful destruction of military property, assault, and communication of a threat.

Ingaro on June 15 and 16 had set fire to a wall locker worth \$75, blew up \$54 worth of bedding with firecrackers, assaulted another soldier and then threatened the soldier by telling him he would never see his wife again if he reported Ingaro's misdeeds.

Ingaro was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months and ordered to forfeit \$195 per month for five months.

PV2 John M. Mendez of the 8th ETC received two months confinement at hard labor and was ordered to forfeit \$50 a month for two months after pleading guilty to a charge of being absent without leave from May 20 to June 2.

Both soldiers chose trial by military judge alone.

Flying Club Meets Friday

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will have a general membership meeting at Toftoy Hall, July 12 at 7 p.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and new plans will be discussed and voted on.

The club is encouraging people interested in flying to attend the meeting. Membership requirements are—active or retired military, DOD civilians, or dependents of active and retired military.

Hawaiian Group

Back by popular demand, The Hawaiian Group, The Pearls of Pacific, will be at the Recreation Center on Sunday evening with show time at eight.

This authentic, exciting group of musicians, dancers, and singers will present the Fire Walk of Tahiti, The Torch Supplication Dance to the Fire Goddess, Pele, the Drum Dance of Tahiti and Bora Bora, the Grandmother's Dance of Papeete, together with many graceful hulas of Hawaii.

Going, Going, — Soon Gone

Within a couple of years the last vestiges of Redstone's once bustling railroad will be gone. The trains stopped running a year ago, and now the track is being pulled up.

The Corps of Engineers, District of Mobile subcontracted to have a four-mile section of track removed from Redstone and sent to Holston Ammunition Plant in Tennessee, which had requested the track through the Government Services Administration (GSA).

Ft. Sill and Ft. Jackson are also considering the feasibility of using some of the track to meet their requirements.

The remainder of the track, 53.4 miles has been turned over the GSA.

Are You Putting Me On?

(ANF)—New regulations have been issued to improve motor vehicle safety. The new policy is that military and civilian personnel will wear safety belts when driving or riding in privately owned four-wheel vehicles on base.

The same rule applies when a privately owned vehicle is off base on official business.

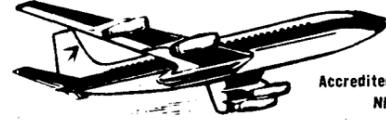
It is estimated that it will be two years before the track is removed because it will only be taken up as needed.

THE ROCKET

JULY 10, 1974

PAGE 13

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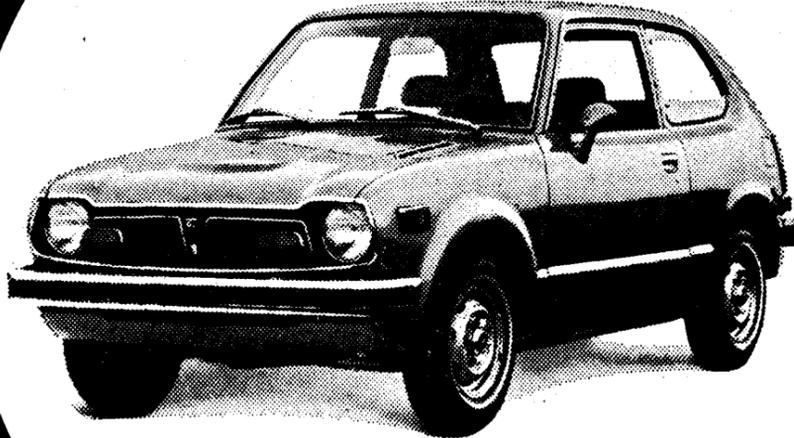
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Colonel Dooley Given Dual MICOM Assignment

Colonel Michael J. Dooley, on his third tour at Redstone, is the new MICOM Director for Plans and Analysis. He is also the Special Assistant for Project Management

to provide interface between project managers and other MICOM elements.

In addition to being a student at the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone in 1957 he was assigned there from 1962 to

1964. More recently, 1968-69, he had a tour at the then Safeguard System Command.

Dooley came to MICOM from the Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis where he was first the Comptroller for two years, then Chief of Staff for one year.

His overseas tours have been in Germany, England, Korea and Vietnam. "I commander of the

86th Maintenance Battalion (General Support) in Vietnam in 1970," he said.

Originally from Cincinnati he has a bachelors degree from the University of Cincinnati and a masters in business administration from Syracuse University.

Commenting on his new position, he said the work is closely related to the kinds he has been doing for

25 years. "An Ordnance officers always has a wide variety of experience," he said, "and a lot of mine has been in missile business, so I'm glad to be back at Redstone."

The colonel will be joined by his wife, Betty, in September. Their older son, Michael, graduated from Miami University in Ohio in June. Their two younger children, David and Patricia, will be attending Notre Dame in the fall, where David is a senior and Patricia is a freshman.

Every Person A Participant

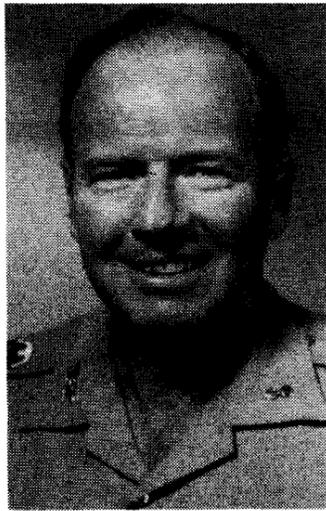
The MICOM Race Relations Equal Opportunity Office has trained almost two thousand Redstone military and civilian employees this year.

Training is offered to both supervisory and non-supervisory employees.

The supervisory training consists of 16 hours of lectures and seminars dealing with the problems that face women, certain ethnic groups and minorities.

The four hour non-supervisory course deals with similar problems through films, lectures and audience participation.

The goal of the Race Relations Equal Opportunity Office is 100 per cent attendance for every employee on Redstone Arsenal prior to the end of the year.



DOOLEY

Compensation

(ANF)—Good news for disabled veterans and dependents of veterans who died of service connected disabilities. Benefits for both have risen and the increase is retroactive to May 1.

Disability compensation payments to veterans increased by 15 to 18 per cent. Dependency and idemity compensation for widows and children increased by about 17 per cent.

The increase will be reflected in checks received beginning August 1. A retroactive check covering the increases for May and June will be sent to veterans and dependents by mid-July.



JIM HOLLAND

(U.S. Army Retired)

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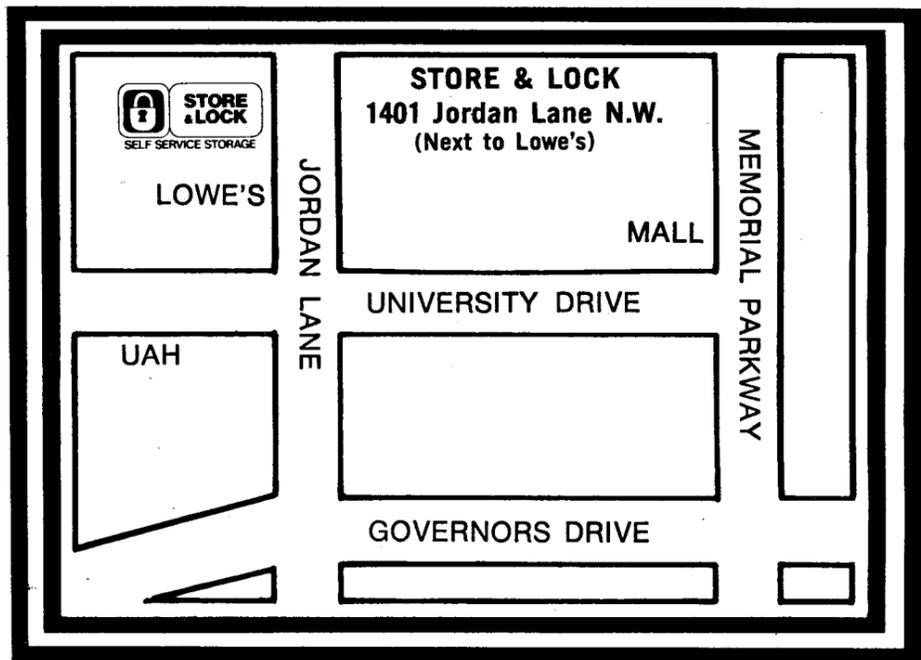
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- ★ Going Away For the Summer
- ★ Just Spaced Out

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WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

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NEW FORD LTD's, Torinos, Mavericks, Pinto and Trucks. Before you buy give me a try. Herb Cleveland, Bob Scofield Ford, Arab, Ala. Phone Days 586-6041, Nights 586-4574. TFC

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ATTENTION MOTHERS — if your daughter is interested in Cheer-Leading you will be interested in this! Butler High Varsity Squad is holding a Cheerleading Clinic, July 22-26, 10 a.m. to Noon at Butler High. For information call Terry Price 852-2309 or Pam Robinson 533-4935. 7-17NC

FARMS

- 12 Acres Elkmont \$11,950
- 20 Acres, Gunterville \$12,500
- 4½ Acres, Morgan City \$5,000
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- 57 Acres, Elkon \$35,000
- 219 Acres, Elkmont \$53,000
- 389 Acres, Flintville \$77,800
- 40 Acres, Gunterville \$40,000
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- 10 Acres, Arab \$8,000

REDSTONE REALTY & FARMS
539-5800

EXPECTANT parents and others interested. You are invited to Mother-Baby Care Classes given by Red Cross Nurses, July 16, 7 p.m. Post Chapel Annex. Phone for info. 837-1193 or 837-0708. ITC

5. REAL ESTATE

BOATHOUSE FOR SALE — 20x24, blue paneling, carpeted, kitchenette, couch, Hobbs Island Road — See Whitesburg Harbor Master for key or call Earl R. Harrison after 5 p.m. 539-3685. \$2400.

CHOICE LISTINGS

- * Large Industrial Site near I-65
 - * Commercial — Jordan Lane
 - * Residential lots: SE, Off Highway 72-W, and Highway 53-N
- Call Eloise Brown, 883-8480 anytime for your real estate needs
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883-8480

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Trees & Shrubs Giftware

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Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
Corner Bob Wallace & Patton Rd.
Open 6 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5:30

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STEEL RADIALS
Ask about our 40,000 mile Conditional Guarantee



- * Spin Balancing
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- * 2714 Clinton Ave W — 539-3482
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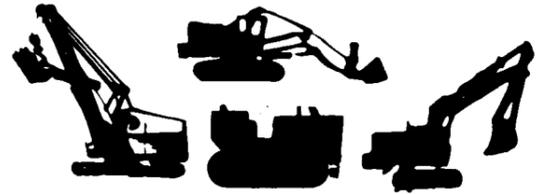
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Opportunities are available to those who qualify. Learn to operate cranes, draglines, scrapers, clamshells, bulldozers, backhoes, trenchers. Train at home followed by practical training at our large school-owned facilities. Accredited Member NHSC. Approved for Vets & Inservice Personnel
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Huntsville

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CAMP "CHA-LA-KEE" on G'ville Lake
GIRLS—Three week sessions
June 9-15, June 16-22
and June 23-29
BOYS—Three week sessions:
July 7-13, July 14-20,
and July 21-27

ENROLL FOR ONE, TWO OR THREE WEEKS

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"dedicated in service to youth"

PROGRAM...

Full Scale And Diversified

● Five Basic Areas Of Certification ●

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YMCA Members:		Resident Non-Members		Non-Resident-Of Madison Co.	
1 week	\$45.00	1 week	\$50.00	1 week	\$55.00
2 weeks	\$85.00	2 weeks	\$95.00	2 weeks	\$105.00
3 weeks	\$122.50	3 weeks	\$137.50	3 weeks	\$152.50

YMCA-DAY CAMP

BOYS:

June 10-14
June 17-21
June 24-28

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Boys & Girls—

July 22-26

COST

Members \$20.00

Non-Members \$22.00

Fun by Day... Home by Night

- Horseback Riding ● Archery
- Softball ● Basketball ● Fishing
- Horseshoes ● "Learn to swim" program ● Swimming
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(Just off Ardmore Hwy.) Registration at

YOUR Branch

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203 S. Greene

534-6452

Southeast YMCA

1000 Weatherly Rd.

881-8710

Northwest YMCA

4600 Blue Spring Rd.

852-9701

McCormick YMCA

3214 8th Ave. W.

539-3457

FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CALL ANY YMCA LISTED ABOVE.

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MALE and FEMALE

A great opportunity to learn a new skill and put extra money in your pocket for only a few hours each month.

THESE SKILLS URGENTLY NEEDED OR WE WILL TRAIN

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 3 Bedroom Brick with large hobby shop
 Also Good Commercial Location.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
 Walt Disney's "Superdad" (G)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults
 \$.75, children \$.35

FRIDAY (Late Show)
 "Angel Unchained" (PG)
 Showing at 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 "The Man Who Loved Cat Dan-
 cing" (PG)

SUNDAY and MONDAY
 "Lovin' Molly" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults
 \$1.00, children \$.50

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
 "Enter the Dragon" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults
 \$.75, children \$.35

One show nightly Monday thru
 Friday, at 7. Saturday and Sunday
 showings at 6 and 8:30.
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- Insecticide for Gardens and Lawns.
- Black and Decker Power Tools for Home and Gardens.

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOAN INTEREST RATE REDUCED; SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

(ALL UNDER OPEN-END LOAN PLANS)

NO PENALTY FOR EARLY REPAYMENT!

First Mortgage Loans**9%**ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS are reduced to an interest rate of $\frac{3}{4}\%$ per month on the unpaid balance, an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 9%, for loans granted on and after June 1, 1974.

Up to 80% of the appraised value may be financed.

The maximum amount is \$50,000; the minimum amount is \$2,500. The repayment period may extend up to ten years.

Financing is available for both improved and unimproved property; both city lots and country acreage.

Construction Loans**9%**ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

CONSTRUCTION LOANS may be granted for an amount equal to the commitment contract from the mortgage company or institution providing the permanent financing, at an interest rate of $\frac{3}{4}\%$ per month on the unpaid balance, an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 9%.

The repayment period may extend up to nine months.

Limited to VA or FHA approved builders; limited to property within the Huntsville commuting area and only in Alabama.

Second Mortgage Loans**12%**ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS may be granted for the purchase of equity or for home improvement at an interest rate of 1% per month on the unpaid balance, an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 12%.

Fifty percent of the vested equity may be financed, based upon the appraised valuation. (Vested equity is the current market value of the mortgaged property, less the present outstanding first mortgage balance).

The maximum amount for the purchase of equity or for home improvement is \$25,000; the minimum is \$2,000. The repayment period may extend up to ten years.

Second mortgage real estate loans may be granted for consumer type purchases, up to \$5,000, with a maximum repayment period of five years. The minimum amount is \$1,500.

DON'T BE MISLED! COMPARE RATES ON THE SAME BASIS. OBTAIN THE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE WHEN MAKING COMPARISONS. FOR DETAILS, SEE OR CALL A REPRESENTATIVE IN THE MAIN OFFICE LOAN DEPARTMENT.



REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A Cooperative Savings and Loan Corporation

511 SPARKMAN DRIVE
 HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35805
 TELEPHONE 837-8110