

The Redstone Rocket

VOL. XXVII; NO. 12 AUGUST 9, 1978



Two MP "walkers" pound their beat late into the night

MPs attack rise in theft

MPs have begun foot patrols in the housing area in an attempt to stop a recent outbreak of thefts, but they believe they need help from military families to stop the rip-offs.

Thefts on the arsenal have increased by fifty percent during the summer, according to Cpt. Jesse Crider of Internal Security. The rip-offs have been what Crider calls "thefts of opportunity" — the stealing of unsecured items.

In response to the thefts vehicle patrols have been increased and the new MP foot patrol was instigated, said Crider. MP volunteers walk through housing areas at night looking for insecure homes or objects and reporting them to the owners.

A special MP instruction team is also planned. Its members will go door-to-door

(Continued on page 15)

Walking a beat

MP volunteers take to the streets on foot to prevent crime

By KATHY HOUSE

They say it's not like Adam-12, but it is. Sgts. Michael McLaughlin and Steven Updegraff, volunteers on the new MP residential foot patrols, joked about TV cops as we walked their rounds one night last week.

McLaughlin and Updegraff warn post residents about a recent rise in on-post thefts and break-ins and advise them of security precautions.

They said they don't crawl on their stomachs to a suspicious house, that one fingerprint won't solve a crime, that they can't always catch the criminal. But on the beat, they dealt with unsecured lawn mowers, lost children, even a housebreaking — all the variety of a Jack Webb production.

Unlike a TV show, the climax came first. Two blocks into the patrol, the officers spotted a house that had been broken into. One of the windows was open. The screen was propped on the ground. The front door was unlocked.

The officers radioed in to ask for information on the quarters and their occupants. Two Military Police Investigators (MPIs) arrived in plain clothes and an unmarked car. They questioned neighbors, examined the open window and door, and then searched the premises.

The search was quick and careful. The investigators were looking for something that would identify the occupant of the house and for some clue about what crime — if any — had been committed.

But the case could not be solved immediately — again, unlike TV. The oc-

cupants of the house had not lived there long, and the neighbors knew little. Only the occupants could say if anything had been stolen, so officers could only leave a message for them and then secure the house.

Outside, another case ended favorably. A camper-load of people stopped and asked the MPs for help in finding a lost two-year-old girl. The MPs radioed in a description

(Continued on page 15)



"DID YOU KNOW THAT BIG BIRD..." — Whatever Kermit the Frog is telling little Jeff Beno must be interesting, because Jeff is really concentrating on his green friend. Cindy Beno gave her son a boost so he could

meet his favorite frog eye to eye in the post library's newly decorated children's section. See story and more photos on the inside fold.

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OPINION



An ounce of prevention . . .

'Let George do it': the wrong attitude

Everyone knows the old saw, "Let George do it."

Well, not all MPs are named George, but they might as well be.

Too often citizens feel that the sole responsibility for the safety and security of a community rests with its law enforcement agency. That just isn't true. No police force, no matter how well staffed or equipped, can do its job properly without the full and active support of the community it protects.

Redstone's housing area has suffered a number of thefts recently. It's always a shock when crime hits close to home, and a natural reaction is to ask, "Where were the MPs?" Chances are they were on the job, doing their duty. But they need **your** help to protect you.

Living behind guarded gates can lull the members of a community into a false sense of security. People leave valuable property outside, unprotected. They leave doors and windows unlocked. They go on leave for a week or two but forget to notify the MPs and request extra protection for their property. They're inviting a rip off.

That's not to say you should stay up nights with a shotgun cradled in your arms or form a vigilante group eager to pounce upon anything that moves after dark. It's never right to take the law into your own hands.

But there are many things you can do. Think about security. Plan for it. Keep an eye on your neighbor's place when he's away from home. And above all, cooperate with the MPs.

Remember, they can't do their job without you.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with your "if you can't stand the heat . . ." article in the Aug. 2, 1978 *Rocket*. Yet, what am I to do? The fact is it is 68 degrees one day and 84 degrees the next in the building where I work.

Incidentally you misspelled CHAPEL on page 4! For shame, the *Rocket* should represent the ideals and spelling of a God respecting country.

Hollis Bridges

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Unreturned bottles: money down the drain

Building 5681 leads the pack with a 1206 monthly total, and 5250 is close behind with 1106. Then comes 4488, 4505 and 5400.

What are these buildings leading the way in? Unreturned soft drink bottles.

"We lose almost \$700 monthly on unreturned bottles," said Post Restaurant Officer C.R. Richards. "That's over 13,000 bottles at a nickel a bottle, each and every month."

This is bad news for people who buy soft drinks from vending machines, because unreturned bottles are costing them money, according to Richards.

Interstate United Food Service Corporation, concessionaire for the post restaurant operation, has just received notice of a wholesale price increase in Coca-Cola, effective soon, said Richards.

"We'll probably have to raise the price of a bottle of Coke a nickel, to 30 cents, to cover the increase. But if we could cut our bottle loss by 50 percent we could avoid an increase," he said.

The increase will be necessary, according to Richards, because the concessionaire, which would have to absorb the loss, has only a three percent profit margin now. "You'd better believe that's a low profit margin," he said. "We can't really expect them to reduce it any more."

The only other alternative, said Richards, is to make up the loss by increasing food prices in post cafeterias, something he and the Post Restaurant Council are reluctant to do.

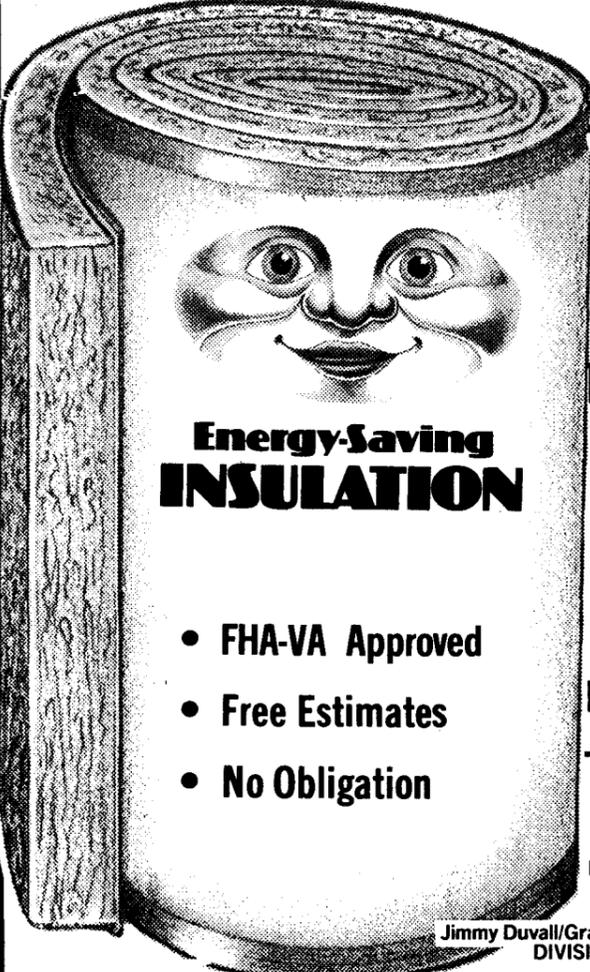
Richards said that despite the revenue loss from unreturned bottles, changing over to cans is impractical. "Because cans are more expensive to make than returnable

bottles and because they hold 12 rather than 10 ounces, each canned soft drink would cost 35 cents in a machine. Also, they are undesirable for ecological reasons."

The only way to hold down the price of soft drinks is to return the bottles, said Richards.

"The Post Restaurant Council is doing its best to keep retail prices of food and beverages as low as possible in an inflationary economy," said Richards. "Unreturned bottles make our job just that much harder."





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TROOP TALK

How have the new gate hours affected you?



Sp5 Jane Lecorn, 6th S.C.—"It's an inconvenience. There are a lot of troops that live in the area of gate 10. But I can see both sides of it. They want gate 9 open and closing gate 10 earlier helps with the man-hours for the MPs."

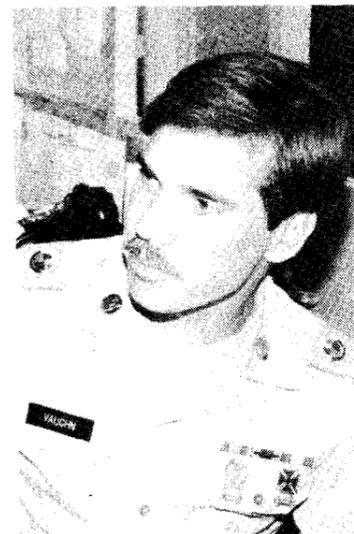


Sp4 Alvin Blackmon, MP Co.—"The new hours don't affect me any. I work the day shift and live off post. When I leave post, about 2 p.m., I don't usually come back until 5 o'clock the next morning."



PFC Brian R. Boyd, 4th S.C.—"I was surprised when they started closing gate 10 early. I thought that was the main gate. It's the access gate for all the students and instructors. The troop health clinic and ball fields and everything are over here. It's pretty inconvenient to go around to gate 8."

Sp5 Earl Vaughn, Mircom—"I've got about six people in my squad who live in the barracks and they have some complaints. They feel it's an injustice. Most of the people in housing are senior in rank and have cars. Most of the barracks soldiers are younger and many of them don't have cars. They have to walk all the way around to get off post. Of course, none of them use gate 9 at all."



Sp5 Pablo Duldulao, 6th S.C.—"It doesn't affect me at all. I live over by gate 8, off post."



1st Sgt. D. Ogden, 5th S.C.—"I can't understand why we had to open the other gate 24 hours a day just because we moved the hospital 100 yards down the road. Now a troop has to go all the way around just to get on or off post."

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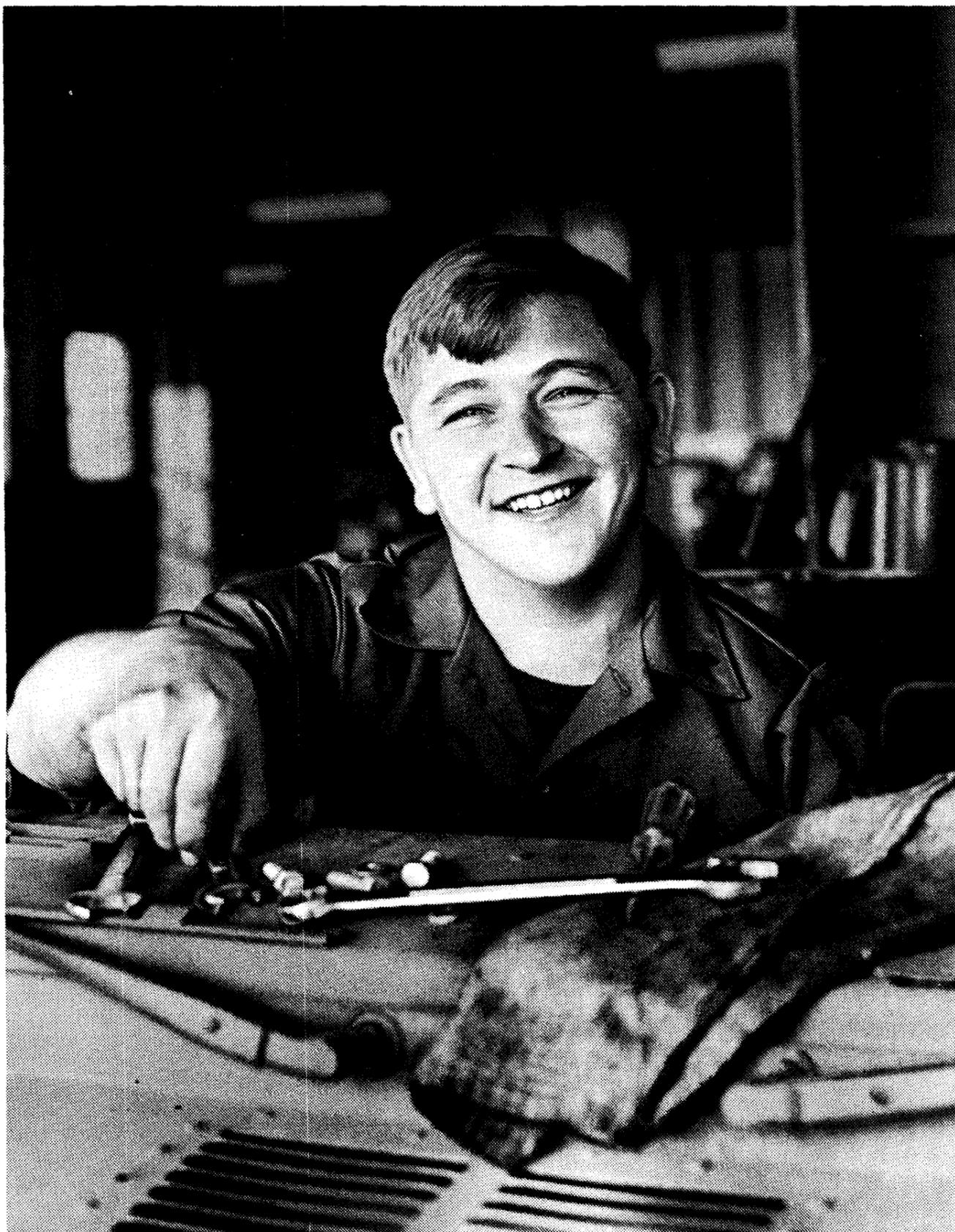
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Roger D. Nadeau



Sergeant Roger Nadeau is a wheeled vehicle mechanic. He's in charge of a motor pool section. "I try to take care of my people. Once or twice a month we get together and hash out problems. Last month, one of the guys had his doubts about reenlistment. I told him why I was for it. The promotion set up is good. The travel is terrific. So this guy starts thinking about all this. I think he'll stay. Qualified people are needed. That's how the Army gets things done."

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'Do I get to live off post?' troops ask; Housing answers

"There are advantages to living on post — proximity to one's work site, a secure community, all utilities except phones furnished, and no worry about housing maintenance except for items available from the Self Help Center."

—SGM Poteat



A senior NCO gets orders to report to Redstone Arsenal for his next assignment. Possibly its a place he never heard of. DA has told him he'll probably be at Redstone five years.

He and his wife talked it over and decided it would be a good investment to buy a house if they are staying that long.

His orders say he must report first to the Housing Management Division when he gets to Redstone.

He does. He has had a long, hard trip. His children are restless. He wants to get his family settled before school starts. Furthermore he has noticed as he drove into Huntsville that there are attractive homes in the community, and people at a nearby motel have told him there are lots of houses for sale here.

'Must live on post,' some told

But when he comes to the Housing Office one of the first things he is likely to be told is what he least wants to hear: that he must live on post.

He learns there are only a few situations and conditions that will give him the chance to buy that house in town he and his wife had decided would be theirs. A soldier signing a statement that he will retire within one year may live off-post. But if he signs it he had better be ready to retire. Housing personnel are required to keep the statement on file. If the soldier has not retired within the year, he must move on post, give up his housing allowance, or retire.

On the other hand if there will be no government housing available within 60 days after time of arrival, a soldier is given the option to rent, lease or buy off post.

Newcomers to the post also have the right to state their cases in writing, for review through channels, in an attempt to justify not living on post. Also, those who will have a permanent change of station within six months are not required to move on post.

Source of irritation

"Being informed they must live on post sometimes irritates a newly arrived person," Sgt. Maj. Ronald Poteat of the Housing Office says.

"It's hard for someone to digest the fact that taxpayers' money was spent to build family housing, and that taxpayers aren't getting their money's worth if quarters aren't occupied. We in Housing are obligated to keep the quarters 98 percent occupied. There's an Army regulation, 210-50, that explains this.

"There are advantages to living on post — proximity to one's work site, a secure community, all utilities except phones furnished, and no worry about housing

maintenance except for items available from the Self Help Center.

"Some people resent what they feel is regimentation — being told where to live, and having to keep grounds neat and quarters in good order and repair.

"Of course with the person who wants to buy a home, there is resentment that he isn't building up any equity while he lives in quarters.

Want to get away

"Although most of the dissent comes from career people, there are young soldiers who don't want to live on post because they want to get entirely away from the military environment."

Poteat says there is another area that may bother military personnel and that is dealing with civilians. "Some personnel feel a civilian is simply not responsive to their needs, has no understanding of their problems, doesn't see things from the military viewpoint. They think to themselves 'Why should some civilian tell me where I have to live?'"

Poteat was assigned to the Housing Office in June, and as a military member he finds he has fewer problems communicating and gaining acceptance of housing regulations by military personnel. "They'll more readily accept it from someone in a green uniform and not see red," he says. "I've not had the reactions some of the civilian employees get. What people don't realize is that many of the staff in Housing have had experience in military life — we have retired military personnel and wives of retired and active duty personnel in our office who do understand."

Sponsorship program

Poteat is pushing for a better sponsorship program for incoming military. He says the ideal plan would be for a sponsor to be appointed as soon as it is known someone is being assigned to Redstone. The sponsor would write to the person welcoming him to Redstone and follow with a complete packet of information including the current status of housing available on post.

The sponsor would then keep checking with the Housing Office to see if there were any changes in the housing situation.

"An effective sponsor could save everyone a lot of grief. People wouldn't come in here cold on what the housing situation is, and it would be much easier for the staff in Housing," the sergeant major said. "There are some organizational elements following this procedure now. If all would, it would make a big difference."

History repeats itself

Pershing funds shifted

WASHINGTON — If Congress has its way, history is about to be repeated at Redstone Arsenal.

The missile program and the men and women who run it there have changed but the decision affecting them has about the same effect as one handed down more than 20 years ago.

Last week a joint committee of the Senate and House working out a compromise on the DOD authorization bill shifted all funds for the Army's Pershing II program to the Air Force.

More than 20 years ago a similar decision made by the then Secretary of Defense shifted operational control of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile under development at Redstone. In the end, the Army developed and produced Jupiter, the Air Force deployed it — briefly — then scrapped the project.

The congressional action on Pershing was one of a series of ways the conferees expressed their concern over the way DOD had split responsibility for managing theater area ballistic missile developments. Congress wants the whole operation under single management — Pershing II, the

ground launched cruise missile and the Air Force's hoped-for new mobile long range ballistic missile. The conferees directed all three programs be wrapped into a centralized development plan and told DOD they wanted to see the plan not later than the time DOD submits its FY80 budget.

The apparent result, according to Congressional sources, will be to leave Pershing II development at Redstone under the management of the Pershing Project Office which has had the program underway for about four years. PII recently completed a highly successful five-shot test series that climaxed its advanced development program. The Army sought \$20 million in FY79 funding to begin engineering development. That's the sum shifted by Congress last week to the Air Force.

The Secretary of Defense has an option to give it back to the Army, however, if he decides that is "more efficient." Before he does, however, the congressional conferees said, they want to see DOD's integrated development plan for theater ballistic missiles.

Watson named new coordinator for area CFC

After serving as drive chairman for MIRCOM during the past two years, Lee Watson has been designated area coordinator for the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area.

The supply management analyst in the Materiel Management Directorate was selected by the Area General Chairman, MG Louis Rachmeler, to coordinate the annual fund raising effort throughout the local Federal establishment.

Watson succeeds Lloyd Lively of MIRADCOM as the top administrative official for the six-week drive starting September 25.

The Huntsville area's more than 20,000 employees from 25 Federal agencies annually subscribe over a half-million dollars to support the work of local, national and international health and social service agencies.

Watson said Lynda Locke will direct the campaign for MIRCOM with Frank DuVall returning for a second year as MIRADCOM chairman.

Locke is a budget analyst for the Comptroller's Budget Division while DuVall is an engineer in the Plans and Analysis Directorate.

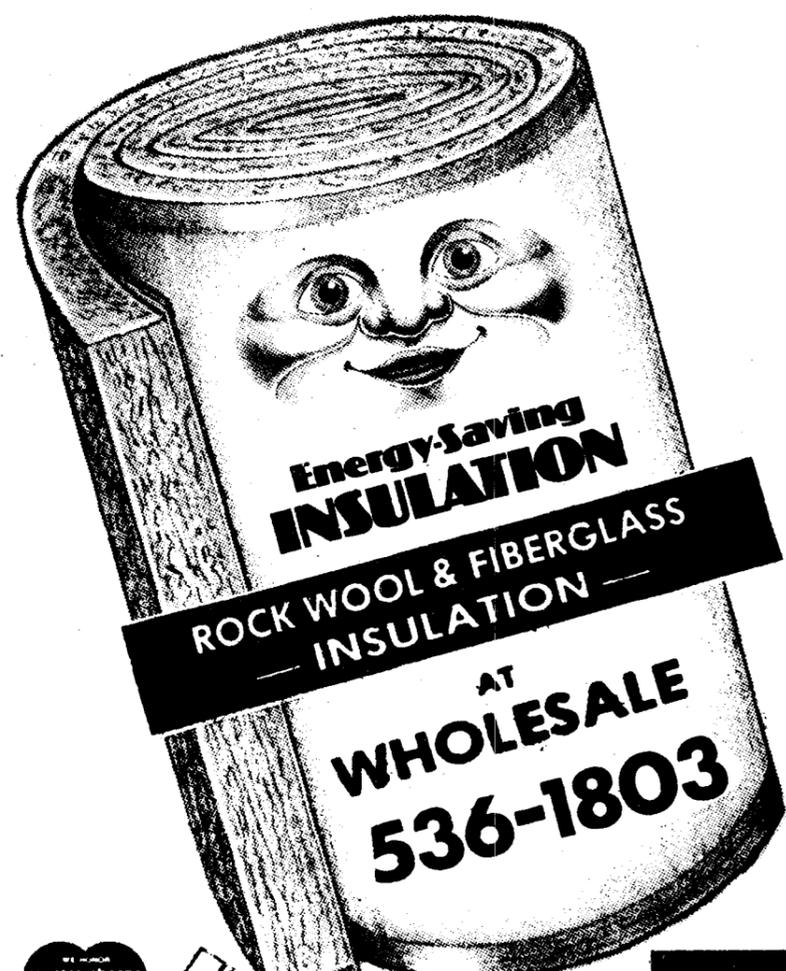
Charles Johnson will be the Finance and Reports chairman, Willa Dean Jones is the payroll coordinator and William Clark remains as training chairman.

Johnson and Jones are with the Finance and Accounting Division while Clark heads Civilian Personnel's Training Division.

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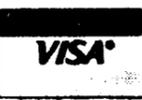
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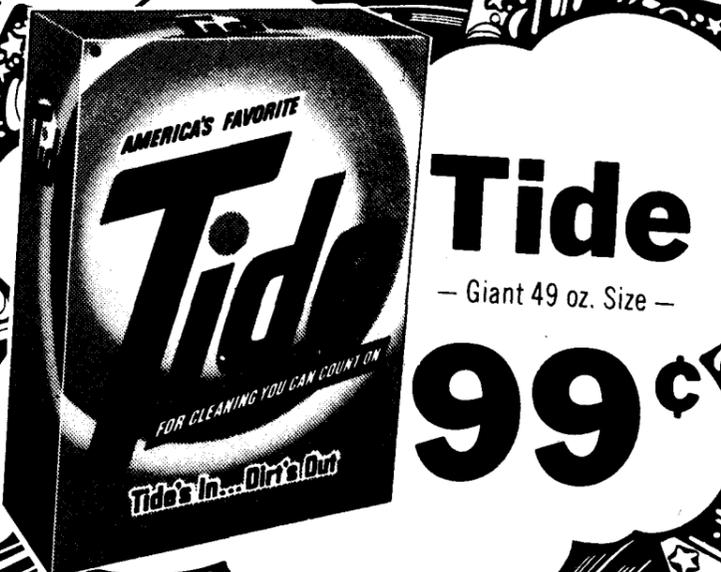
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Burial site confirmed by UA archaeologists

The presence of an Indian burial cave on Redstone Arsenal was confirmed Saturday by a University of Alabama research team.

Dr. Ken Turner and Lawrence Alexander of the university's anthropology and archaeology staffs, made the confirmation after examining ancient skeletal remains inside the cave.

They said the remains in all likelihood are of the Copena culture which practiced cave and mound burial in the Tennessee Valley approximately 2,000 years ago.

The burial site is in an L-shaped room about 50 feet in length that appears to have been sealed off from other passages by a cave-in years ago. It can be entered now only through a hole in the ceiling, a 50-foot vertical shaft that appears of recent origin.

Archaeologists consider the cave a rare find, as few are known in north Alabama. Unlike mounds which are visible on the surface, burial caves stand only a small chance of ever being detected.

Bones removed for study

Some bones were removed from the cave for study by the university. The research team uncovered remains of from five to 10 individuals. The bones are covered with layers of mud and rock deposited by centuries of break down in the cave, and are broken into fragments. Bones of male and female adults and children have been found.

Turner said Indian cave burial likely was attended with a great deal of ceremony, and in some cases involved "second burial" of people already dead for some time. A physical anthropologist at the Tuscaloosa campus, Turner is involved in study and identification of skeletal remains ranging from the prehistoric to those connected with police cases.

Alexander, who combed the burial site for artifacts, found a projectile point that the research team believes will help fill a gap in their knowledges of the Copena culture. The point is of a variety that had been thought to pre-date Copena by about 1,000 years. An archaeological puzzle emerged when one was found recently at a Copena burial site, and theories evolved in an effort to explain it, one being that perhaps the burial site had

been used by two different cultures. But discovery of the same variety of point in the cave here pretty well establishes that it was used by Copena, Alexander said.

Alexander has been at the arsenal approximately two months performing field work for an archaeological survey the university is conducting for the Facilities Engineer Environmental Office. The survey, which seeks to identify archaeologically significant sites so they can be considered in planning for future construction and land use, is complete except for some work that will be done this fall in areas that could not be surveyed because of dense vegetation. More than 40 sites have been examined.

The university researchers were aided by David Cass and Randall Blackwood, members of the local speleological society who discovered the burial site while conducting a cave survey for the arsenal environmental staff.

Bill Schroder of the environmental staff, who arranged for the archaeological survey, said people are not allowed to visit any of the archaeological sites without authorization, and said it is a violation of law for unauthorized persons to remove artifacts from federal property.



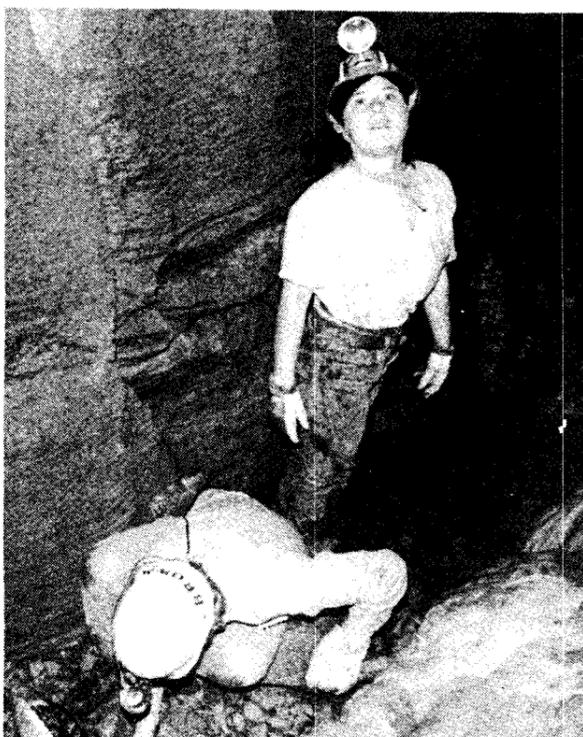
In the mud: Alexander and Cass



Turner, right, and Cass examine bones



Alexander, at left, picks up projectile point which they believe will add to the knowledge of the Copena culture.



Standing in the pond where she is washing mud from bones for her husband, Kathy Turner, also an anthropologist, looks at formations on the cave's 50-foot high walls.

Meeting notices

Graduates of the Florida Institute of Technology interested in joining the FIT Alumni Association at Redstone Arsenal are invited to contact Edmund A. Davis at 876-3610 or 876-3614.

The Space City International Toastmistress Club recently installed new officers. They are: Barbara Filer, president; Almarose Waite, vice president; Solomon Green, second vice president; Marion Badgley, council delegate; Sue Payne, treasurer and Mary Burroughs, secretary.

The club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and invites interested community members to attend.

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Local artist to exhibit here

Huntsville artist Dorothy Montgomery will exhibit 20 of her paintings in a one-woman show at the Recreation Center on Saturday, August 12, from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 13, from 2:00 p.m. to 6 p.m.

An active member of the local art community, Montgomery has won awards for her work here and on the west coast where she studied art at California's El Camino College.

Buy bonds!

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Looking for a good investment? Take note: a sergeant at Fort Rucker, Ala., began buying \$25 savings bonds at \$18.75 each in 1963. He gradually increased the deductions, buying higher value bonds, and has paid \$6,000 into bond savings in the past 15 years. His investment is now worth about \$12,000. If you don't know much about investments and don't have a broker, but feel you need to be saving for a "rainy day," just see your finance office about a savings bond allotment.

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Post libr

A nice place f frogs like it

“Can I touch it?”

This is the first question children ask about the new decorations in their section of the post library. The decorations have been up for about two weeks. All are brightly-colored and many are designed specifically for touching. These include felt hand-puppets and cut-out figures covered with different-textured paper and cloth. Overhead and on the walls hang lively, painted posterboard cutouts of Sesame Street characters.

The re-decorating work was done by Mrs. Cecilia Bruton and Mrs. Ann Baath. Baath was visiting in Huntsville and met Bruton, wife of MMCS Staff Sgt. Arnold “Roy” Bruton, while the two were taking a summer course at UAH in literature for children and adolescents. As a course project, the women volunteered to decorate the library. They worked for a week supplying all the materials.

Their decorations are simple and bold, designed to attract a child’s attention. The Sesame Street figures were made by projecting an image of the character onto poster board: then it’s traced, cut out and painted with poster paints. The children recognize the figures immediately. “They’ll come in and name them off,” said Mrs. Norma Harkness, post librarian. “Even the little ones know every one of the characters.”

Handpuppets made of felt and buttons perch atop the low bookshelves. The different-colored puppets are trimmed to look like a mouse, a cat and a gingerbreadman, to name a few. They are intended for very small children to play with while their parents are busy, but according to Mrs. Harkness, children of all ages enjoy carrying on a conversation with a single puppet or using several to act out a story.

In the center of the children’s section stands a “browser,” or book display. It’s specially designed for pre-school to second-grade children. Bruton and Baath decorated the bulletin boards above it with a “touch and see” display. On one side is a train with cars made of construction paper decorated with patterned, textured scraps of wallpaper. Two of the cars form pockets for book display. A cardboard caterpillar crawls across the other side of the display board. His body is covered with different textured material — velvet, corduroy, sandpaper, fake fur, even sponge.

The idea of the displays, according to Bruton, is to let the children “have a tactile experience along with sight . . . If they get both sensations that just makes it that much more enjoyable.”

Other touches, including some ceramic figures and an owl made out of yarn, were added by Mrs. Vivian Wyatt of Recreation Services.



Jeff Beno puts on a one-boy puppet show.



The bear and frog have eyes only for Gina Kemp, but the other two hand-puppets seem to be more interested in YOU.

ary

or kids; too

With the increased interest in the children's section of the library, Harkness now hopes to begin a storyhour, present puppet shows and perhaps even have a clothesline art show of work by the children. But for now she is very happy with the new decorations. "I told Mrs. Bruton and Mrs. Baath, 'If you don't make an "A" on this, you'll never make an "A" on anything,'" she said.

The ladies got their A.



Dueling puppets delight Shelia Armentrout, left, and Gina Kemp.



Michele Bruton, middle, and Debbie Ware try out puppets made by Cecilia Bruton, left, and Ann Baath, not shown, as a cardboard caterpillar looks on.



Sometimes four hands just aren't enough, as Gina and Shelia discover.

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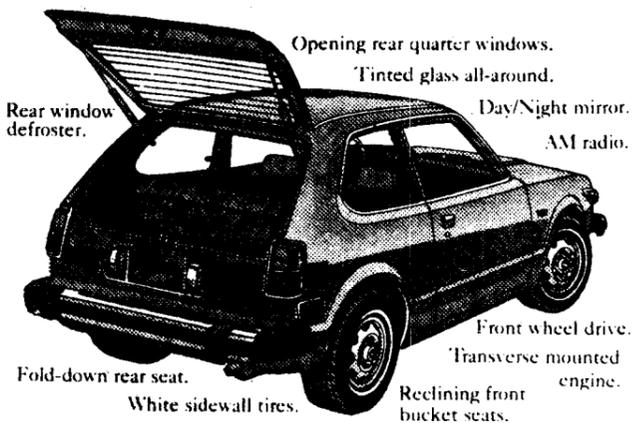
PHONE 881-5403

THE FUTURE BEGINS NOW — Participants in Redstone's Summer Employment for Youth Program talk with an Air Force representative during a career seminar here. This seminar was one of many offering information on jobs and education. The youths also toured local colleges and technical schools. The summer program will conclude with an Awards Talent Show in the Rocket Auditorium on August 11 at 2 p.m.

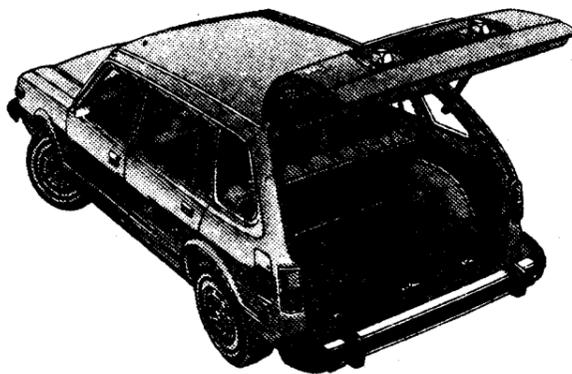


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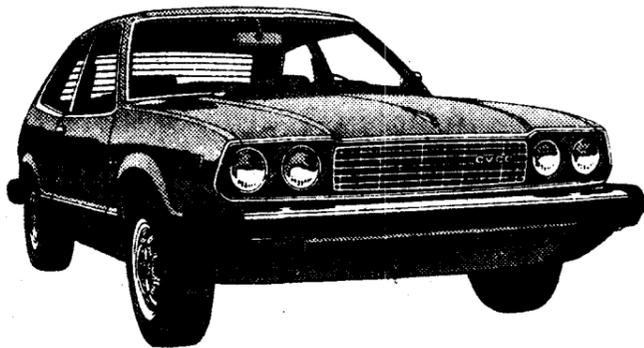


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Rise in theft

(From front page)

advising homeowners of preventive measures against theft. Details of the team's operation have not been completed.

Crider said many arsenal residents erroneously believe that a military installation is automatically safer than an average off-post neighborhood. However, Redstone residents may be the victims of criminals from both on and off post. Increased activity and travel during the summer encourages crime.

Security starts with the individual, Crider said. He warned that "hot" items such as bicycles, lawn mowers, CB radios and sports equipment should be locked up when not in use. Serial numbers on articles should be recorded so that they can be traced more easily if stolen. Crider noted that these precautions apply in troop areas as well.

Crider said some housebreakings with no sign of forced entry had been discovered. He emphasized that all doors and windows should be locked at night or when the owners are absent. He also suggested that those on leave or TDY request a quarters check during their absence by calling the Military Police Desk. A friendly neighbor who can check the house or pick up mail and newspapers is helpful also.

In addition, said Crider, post residents

should be alert to any strangers or unusual occurrences in their neighborhood. These should be reported to patrolling MPs or by calling the Military Police Desk.

Despite actions on the part of the Military Police, Crider stressed that the individual's role is the key to crime prevention. "The cooperation of the populace is imperative — tell us things!" he said. "The Military Police out there will be glad to help."



An MP on the new foot patrol checks to see if a bicycle is secured properly

Walking beat

(From front page)

that was transmitted to all on-duty officers. Within minutes the child was reported found and the parents notified.

The attitude of arsenal residents towards the MP and MPI patrols seemed to vary. The parents of the lost child and the people that the MPs advised about protecting their property seemed glad of their presence.

Similarly, the children playing in the streets greeted them openly. But one of the MPIs said this was not always true. "You can learn a lot from these little kids if you're willing to talk to them — unless their parents have told them not to talk to us, which is sometimes the case."

This attitude of distrust was confirmed later when a teenager who recognized the MPIs shouted, "Hey pig!" at their passing car.

Both the MPs and MPIs expressed some frustration that not all residents were willing to talk to them or even to use the security precautions they suggest. "We cannot get these people to register their bicycles," one said in exasperation.

Still, they didn't seem to mind working overtime on the extra patrols. As one MPI said: "Most of us like this — it's sitting behind that typewriter that wears you down."

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New TOW/Dragon Project Mgr. happy to be back at Redstone

"I've had a lot of interesting jobs in the Army, jobs with a lot of variety, and I've liked them all, but I'm particularly pleased to be back at Redstone," said Col. Neil Williamson, III, MIRACOM's new TOW-Dragon Project Manager.

"I'm a generalist in an era of specialists, which means I've learned a little about a lot of things," said Williamson of his Army career. He said he's really looking forward to his new job with TOW and Dragon, mainstays in the Army's anti-tank arsenal and in the armed forces of more than 20 countries throughout the world.

In a previous Redstone assignment, starting in 1976, Williamson was Chief of MIRADCOM's Advanced Systems Concepts Office.

The 43-year-old Dumont, N.J., native comes here from Dover, N.J., where he commanded the Fire Control and Small Caliber Weapons Systems Laboratory at the

Armament Research and Development Command. He succeeds Col. Arthur Goodall, who left to become Director of Systems Management at the Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command in St. Louis, Mo.

Williamson is a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and has a Master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is also a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Army Command and General Staff College.

He has had a number of staff assignments at Army and Department of Defense levels. Among overseas assignments were approximately 25 months in Vietnam, first as senior advisor to the Vietnamese Army Ordnance School, starting in 1963, and as Executive Officer and later Commander of



COL. NEIL WILLIAMSON, III

the 27th Maintenance Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, in 1969-70.

Williamson is married to the former Janice Tukey, who will join her husband here later this month.

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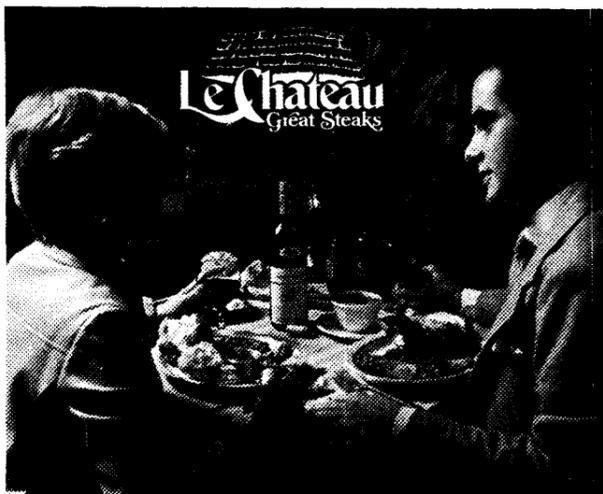
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Address _____ Zip _____

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Offer Good thru Sept. 1, 1978

One Per Family Please

Bowling announcements

The AMC bowling league is reorganizing for the coming season with the opening night of league action set for Wednesday, September 6.

The league comprised of DA civilians and military personnel at Redstone, bowls the 6 p.m. shift on Wednesday evenings at the Parkway Lanes. A pre-season meeting of team captains is planned for Wednesday, August 23, at the Parkway.

Individual bowlers who might be interested in joining a team in the AMC league may contact Cortes Shepherd at 876-1400 or George Johnson at 876-4036.

Family

The RSA Family Bowling league has openings and those interested in joining may contact Ann Lapointe 534-2923 or Nancy Goss 837-1196. This is a league where both boys and girls and men and women bowl together on a team. It meets on Thursday evenings at 6:30 P.M.

Children

Registration for the Wednesday and Friday afternoon children's bowling leagues will be held at the Redstone Bowling lanes on August 30 and 31 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Officers mixed

Anyone interested in joining the Officers' Mixed Bowling League which meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 P.M. at the Redstone Lanes, please contact Hugh Watson 837-4565 or Nancy Goss 837-1196. The league is scheduled to start the latter part of August.

Officers

The officers bowling league will meet in the Pershing Room of the Officers Club at 5 p.m. Aug. 16. All team captains are urged to be present. Any active or retired officer or warrant officer who is interested in the league is also invited. Regular league bowling will probably begin Sept. 6. For further information contact Ed Ogozalek, league secretary, at 453-2157.

Officers mixed

There will be a meeting on August 28, 1978 for anyone interested in joining the late Monday Active and Retired Officer's Mixed League. The first week of bowling is scheduled for September 11, 1978 at 8:30 P.M. For further details call 534-2923.

Company Softball

WEST

	W	L	GB
Co. B	16	6	—
8th S.C.	16	6	—
Co. A	16	6	—
95th SVC	11	11	5
5th S.C.	8	13	7½
Mircom	8	14	8
7th S.C.	5	17	11
EOD	3	19	13

EAST

	W	L	GB
291st MP Co.	19	3	—
4th S.C.	15	7	4
6th S.C.	14	8	5
Meddac	14	8	5
Marines	7	15	11½
Co. C	7	15	11½
Airfield	5	17	13½
Miradcom	5	17	13½

Volleyball Tourney

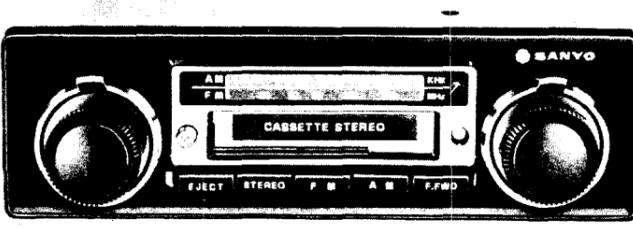
The German Air Force Detachment at MMCS is sponsoring an invitational Volleyball Tournament starting September 11. Team captains may sign up through August 30 at the German Air Force Detachment, Bldg 3511, Phone 876-1803.



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Dragons knock Knockers 5-0

Richard Campbell hit two home runs to lead the Raytheon "DRAGONS" to a 5-0 victory over the NASA "Knockers" and victory in the Civilian Welfare Softball League Division II Army-NASA Tournament.

The "DRAGONS" came back from a 5-2 loss at the hands of the "Knockers" and displayed outstanding pitching and defense in the championship game to win the tournament trophy. Pitcher Rudy Harbin picked up the win, giving up only six hits. He was helped by outstanding defense plays by Richard Ellenberg, Mike Chambers, Randy Stevenson and Doug Ford to thwart possible "Knockers" rallies.

Randy Stevenson and Toby Carter went two-for-three at bat to join Campbell as Raytheon's hitting leaders. Losing pitcher Sherman Avans led NASA's team with two hits in three times at bat.

To win the tournament, the "DRAGONS" defeated the NASA's "Bobbler" 20-18; the Army Finance and Accounting team led by Harold Jacobs 18-4; NASA "Knockers" 8-2 and 5-0 while losing only once 5-2 to the "Knockers". During the tournament Campbell, Chambers, Stevenson and Herman Higgins all had ten hits while Jerry Miller had nine safeties. This was Raytheon's first year in the Army Civilian Welfare Softball League.

Arsenal hunters must attend Orientations set

The first of four orientations has been set for 1 p.m. Aug. 26. Soldiers and civilians eligible to hunt on the arsenal must attend one orientation session.

All sessions will be held at the Outdoor Recreation Center, Bldg. 5127, sited in the northeast corner of the Martin Rd.-Patton Rd. intersection. The structure formerly housed the Rod & Gun Club.

Additional orientation sessions have been set for Sept. 3 and 17 and Oct. 7. All start at 1 p.m.

The session lasts about one hour with a question and answer session following.

All hunters attending this year should bring their arsenal security badges. New hunting procedures require the picture badge for identification purposes.

Military personnel — that includes active

duty and retired U.S. military, members of the reserve while on active duty and foreign military personnel assigned here — are eligible to hunt all game on post. On most days they can take two guests. Persons who hunt as guests only are not required to attend the orientation. Dependents, also, are not required to attend.

Government civilian employees and contractors with vehicle decals and security badges will be allowed to take part in special military-civilian deer hunts. Persons planning to go on those hunts must attend the orientation.

This year's orientation session will include a briefing on the new hunting regulation and procedures. Copies of the new reg will be given to each person who registers at the orientation.

Army will keep M-1s

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army will not increase sales of M-1 rifles to private citizens and will stop scheduled destruction of 500,000 M-1 rifles and carbines for the time being, according to Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.

About 760,000 M-1 rifles and another 204,000 M-1 carbines will be retained in the

Army's surplus inventory.

Sales of M-1 rifles to private citizens will continue to be limited to 600 each year. An advisory board to the Secretary of the Army recommended in April 1977 that these private sales be increased and that purchase eligibility requirements be eased, Alexander, however, rejected these proposals.

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Telephone () _____



Co. B's Tony Patillo rounds the bases after swatting a homer.

Bravo takes lead

Bravo Company seized the top spot in the closely contested Western Conference by romping 11-3 over a slumping Company A in the Company Softball League's final regular season game Thursday night.

Tony Patillo's three-for-four performance, including a double, triple and two-rbi homer over the center field fence spearheaded Bravo's 15-hit assault.

Because Co. B, the 8th S.C. and Co. A share season records of 16-6, their final placings were determined by the point spreads recorded in their season clashes.

With a 19-3 record, the top-seeded 291st MP Co. is four games ahead of second place 4th S.C. in the Eastern Conference.

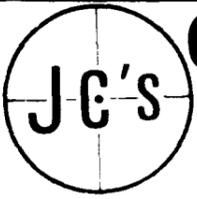
A double-elimination tournament began Monday to determine the post champion.

Girl Scouts register

Registrations for Arsenal girls planning to participate in girl scouting during the coming year will be accepted at the Bicentennial Chapel Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19.

Girls who belonged to a troop last year are asked to re-register along with those who will be scouts for the first time. Registrations will be taken on Friday afternoon from one until five and on Saturday morning, nine to eleven.

Girls or parents desiring additional information on scouting at Redstone may contact Mrs. Way at 937-6674, or Mrs. Feist at 837-8469.



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