

Army using less energy

WASHINGTON — The Army is making good progress in its energy conservation program, according to a DA Energy spokesman.

A review of the first half of FY 79 reveals that the Army is doing better than in previous years in reducing the use of energy, the spokesman said.

Overall energy use for the period was down seven percent from FY 75. The Army has set a goal of reducing energy use 25 percent by FY 85, based on FY 75 usage levels.

According to the DA spokesman, significant gains have been made in reducing use of petroleum fuels, but electricity use continues to rise.

The Army's overall conservation record is quite remarkable, he said, especially when considering "increased training requirements, continued mechanization of the force, expanded missions, and the addition of new bachelor and family housing and support facilities."

Energy conservation is part of the Army's overall anti-inflation effort for FY 79 announced last February.

Troop area gets bike paths, none seen for commuters

A new bike path is coming to connect the housing area, shopping mall and troop area on post but there is no chance for anything soon to make riding a bike from Huntsville into the arsenal any easier or safer.

The sudden surge of interest in bikes and biking as an alternative means of getting around has focused on the need for more bike paths on post. The reason there aren't more is that the need and the interest are running far ahead of the available bucks or the prospect of getting more.

Interviews with Facilities Engineer and Military Police Friday produced this status report:

A new bike path is in design and will be built soon. The general route will be from the hospital eastward south of Goss Rd. to Vincent, along Vincent to the shopping mall, then along Mauler Rd. to the troop area.

Completing design and getting the job done will take several weeks. In the meantime, MPs advise bikers moving between the troop area and shopping mall to use Mauler Rd.

According to MPs, the safest way for a biker to get between the troop area and housing area is to use the paved bike path that runs from the swimming pool in the troop area to Spartan Dr. in the housing area.

According to Facilities Engineer there are no funds available to build bike paths along any of the other main roads used by commuters to enter and leave the arsenal even within the arsenal boundaries. On roads such as Buxton, Redstone and Martin with long approaches to the arsenal gates, the approaches are outside government property and Army funds could not be spent to build bikeways there to provide a safer route.

MPs advise anyone determined to ride a bike from the city into the arsenal to ride single file with traffic, wear high visibility clothing and use flags or any other means to make the bike and its rider as obvious as possible to passing motorists.

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Merger completion set for October

MICOM began shifting this week into the organizational structure planned for the newly established command, a process scheduled to be complete by October 7.

Since it was activated a month ago by merging the former MIRCOCOM and MIRADCOM, the new command has had several elements with the same or similar functions. The MIRADCOM and

MIRCOCOM Procurement and Production Directorates, for example, continued to function essentially as they had prior to the merger.

In the next 60 days, command elements which had counterparts in the two-command lineup, Product Assurance, Comptroller and P&P, for example, will be merged.

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inside

Quality of Life is a new program for the Army. It's so new, in fact, that standards and priorities for the program are still being drawn up by an Army Staff Task Force.

But even if specific standards haven't been completely drawn up yet, there are still some definite things you can say about Quality of Life program.

QOL is a program to help the Army "take care of its own." It strives to improve the soldier's way of life — to meet the health, general welfare and morale needs of soldiers and their families.

Beginning this issue, the ROCKET will run a series of articles examining the QOL program at Redstone — what's been done so far and what soldiers can expect in the future. The serialization, assembled by Kathy House with Debbie Gehlbach and Glen Adams, begins on page 6



Winning form

CW3 George Montgomery uncorks a blistering pitch while practicing for the All-Army Fast-Pitch Softball Team tryouts set for next week. His story is on page 11.

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Letters

Feels enslaved

Editor:

Please inform your readers that AFGE Local No. 1858 is not all they advertise to be.

My reason for saying so is, I was informed 30 July 1979 that I will become a member of AFGE Local No. 1858 and I will pay membership dues.

I have no desire to be a part of an organization of this type, and I seriously wonder how many people might be paying AFGE Local No. 1858 dues against their wishes and desires.

The situation is unique in that I have not received any kind of acknowledgement into the AFGE Local No. 1858 and the President refuses to even talk to me.

It is my opinion that everything that they claim to help uphold and protect for an employee is false. How can AFGE Local No. 1858 be of any good to anyone when it chooses to violate my rights and force me to become a member of their organization?

I am truly led to believe and conclude that they practice acts of slavery because AFGE

Local No. 1858 wants to dominate me, and it is totally wrong.

Margaret Jackson

EDITOR'S Note: Ms. Jackson decided to join the union. She made a second decision to have union dues withheld from her pay. Later she decided she did not want to be a union member and also decided she did not want union dues withheld from her pay. Whether she remains a member of the union is a matter between Ms. Jackson and the AFGE. The Civil Service Reform Act, as it is interpreted locally, however says that once a federal employee files papers asking that union dues be withheld from the employee's pay, the dues will be withheld for a period of one year, right, 12 months.

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No traffic hazard

Editor:

I have noticed in your letters and news columns that gasoline conservation and bicycle safety in arsenal traffic are matters of considerable concern here nowadays.

I thought you might be interested in the reply I received July 26 to a suggestion entitled **Conserving Gasoline, Bicycle Traffic Lanes on Redstone Arsenal**. It reads:

"The minimum of use or benefits derived does not justify the cost involved to implement subject suggestion.

"Any person riding a bicycle upon a roadway has the same rights, and is subject to the same duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle. At this time there is no traffic hazard created by bicycles during peak traffic periods on the Installation."

The reply, incidently, is the same given to an earlier suggestion that was "similar in nature", according to the cover letter.

Mickie P. Burt

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DoD will keep fraud 'hotline'

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The Defense hotline was set up on a trial basis April 1. It originally was intended to focus on DoD transactions involving the General Services Administration because federal investigators have uncovered widespread criminal activity in that agency.

But along with extending the use of the hotline, DoD is also expanding the type of complaints it may receive. Callers can now report fraud and waste in any DoD agency.

The hotline is operated by the Defense Investigative Service in Washington, D.C., with assurance that anonymity of any caller will be respected.

Lt. Col. Dale Hartig, Public Affairs Officer for the Defense Investigative Service, said that about half the hotline calls are investigated further.

"During the first ninety days (of the program), we received 175 calls," Hartig said. "Of those, 85 were determined substantive enough to warrant further inquiry."

Some callers make suggestions for improvements, rather than specifically reporting waste or fraud, Hartig said. Information

from any "substantive" call, whether it is a complaint or suggestion, is referred to the appropriate service, agency or command for further investigation, Hartig added.

The hotline has gone from operating 24 hours a day, to operating a regular eight-hour workday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern time. Hartig said that the small number of calls received outside of work hours didn't justify the extra expense of keeping the line open 24 hours.

Hartig said it's difficult to determine how many problems are solved or how much money is saved by the use of the Defense hotline.

"We might never know, we might never get any feedback on the results of an investigation," he said. "We're just a vehicle to get information."

Hartig couldn't say if the hotline had received any calls from Redstone, because his records divided the calls up by state, not installation. He did say that in the first thirty days the hotline existed, it received five calls from Alabama. Most calls come from California, Colorado, and Virginia, Hartig added.

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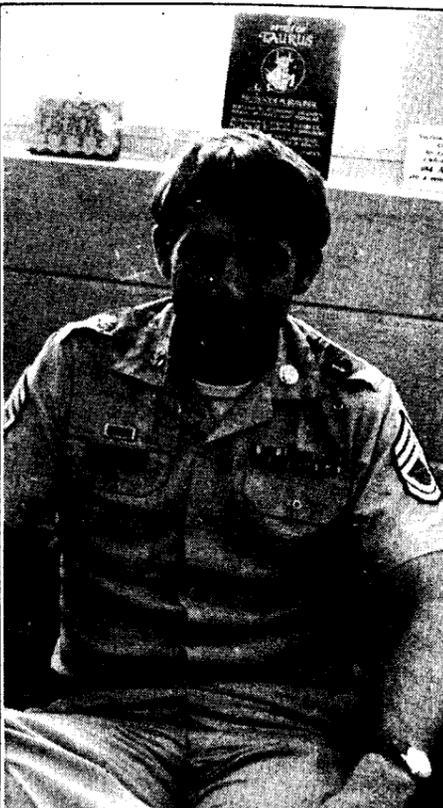
Cpl. Thomas P. Davis, Marine Corps Det.—“Yes, especially on Vincent road, because anyone riding a bike on Vincent road has to go against traffic. It’s safer that way although it is illegal. The stones on the shoulder of the roads are not good for bikes, they can ruin both tires and rims.”



SP5 Joe Williams, Vehicle Maint. Br.—“Yes, the way the traffic lanes are made it’s rather dangerous entering onto one of the main roads. Also, more and more people are riding bicycles, and while they’re saving gas, they’re also risking their lives under current conditions. Paths would be safer for the growing number of bicyclers.”



Pvt. 2 Rosemary Millson, Trng. Aids—“Yes, they would because it would keep them away from cars and would give us bicyclers a break.”



SFC Randy L. Townsend, Co. A—“Yes, because I’ve noticed that during rush hours it seems a little dangerous for the bicyclers.”



Pvt. 2 Wendy Aiello, 8th S.C.—“Yes, because as it is bicycles are becoming more popular on post each day. If the cars can have roads, the bikes should have paths.”



SSG Billy Welcher, Co. B—“Yes, I had to sell my two bicycles because the shoulders of the roads were ruining my tires. It was between ruining my tires or getting run over, so I sold them. If they’d had a path, I would have kept my bikes.”

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Seven individuals from MICOM and one from the Patriot Project Office have been notified they were selected for the Materiel Acquisition and Readiness Executive Development (MARED) program.

MICOM selectees are: John W. Howerton, Stinger Project Office; Sarah H. Kelly, Wiper Project Office; William R. Rencher, P&P Directorate; James E. Shepard, Hellfire Project Office; William A. Fondren, Hawk Project Office; Thomas E. Leech, Product Assurance Directorate; and William F. Keith, Materiel Management Directorate.

Ralph Limmer is the selectee from Patriot.

They are among 75 persons from all DARCOM installations and activities named to participate in the program designed for management training in five civilian career fields.

MARED members are personnel in grades GS 13-15 who have significant responsibilities in supply, procurement, quality and reliability assurance, materiel maintenance management or science and non-construction engineering fields. They are selected for the program on the basis of their potential to move up to key executive positions following formal training and developmental assignments.

MICOM has 14 senior executives

The new Senior Executive Service, which was created under the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, became operational in July.

The SES replaces the various systems that governed the appointment, advancement, and salary provisions of supervisors and managers with one program.

The new provisions offer executives the chance to rise to the highest levels in government without losing civil service status. Instead of having their salaries limited to \$47,500, they can receive salary adjustments up to \$52,800 and also receive additional performance awards and bonuses for superior work. The program also provides for the removal of senior executives who fail to measure up to acceptable standards.

Locally, the Army has 26 executives participating in the program — 14 from MICOM, 10 from BMDSCOM, and two from

the Patriot Project Office. Those from MICOM are as follows: Julian S. Kobler, director, Technology Laboratory; Horace R. Lowers, director, Engineering Laboratory; John P. Hallows, Jr., director, High Energy Laser Laboratory; William J. Lindberg, director for Advance Sensors; William C. McCorkle, director for Systems Simulation; Robert O. Black, director for Test and Evaluation; Richard G. Rhoades, director for Propulsion; Jess B. Huff, director for Guidance and Control; H. Hoyt Harris, deputy Project Manager, U.S. Roland; Walter B. Jennings, Jr., Deputy Project Manager, High Energy Laser Systems; Carl A. Pinyerd, Jr., director, System Engineering and Product Improvement Directorate; Will A. Lewis, director for Ground Equipment and Missile Structures; Walter W. Wharton, chief, Advanced Technology Function; and Niles C. White, chief, Solid Propellant Chemistry Function.

'Outstanding' book lists Redstone man

Redstone worker Freddie R. Porter has been chosen to be listed in the 1979 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Persons are nominated for the program by various community leaders and civic groups, including the Jaycees, for their voluntary service to the community,

professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Porter, a quality assurance specialist at Product Assurance Directorate is a member of the Tennessee Consistory Activity, teaches the youth group at his church, and coaches a variety of youth sports both in the community and on the arsenal.

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New 'one-stop' mall — a welcomed change

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Joe Robinson, manager of Redstone's Post Exchange, reports that sales are up 20 percent since operations moved there in November of 1977. Commissary Officer Bill Penney looks for an increase in sales of 25 to 30 percent when his shop moves there in September.

The reason for this business boom — and a great boost for the quality of life for Redstone's military personnel — is the soon-to-be-completed shopping mall located at Goss Road and Vincent Drive. Built by funds from both the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) and the Army Troop Support Agency, the new mall will

offer one-stop shopping, conveniently located near the troop housing area.

In addition to housing the main PX and commissary, the mall also supports a beauty shop, barber shop, optical repair shop, watch repair shop, a florist, tailor shop, and laundry and dry cleaner. Robinson said there are tentative plans to add a photography shop, custom picture framing, electronic - TV repair and rental outlet, pastry bakery and a hot dog stand in addition to enlarging the snack bar.

"PX's nationwide are going to the one-building concept," Robinson said. "We found that it didn't cost any more to go to these instead of remodeling the old buildings over and over." This new ex-



change construction program is funded entirely by customer purchases in the last five fiscal years, the result being a \$119 million expenditure by AAFES.

The new facility has allowed the PX to increase the lines of merchandise being carried, to increase the amount of merchandise carried, and to carry more clothing.

"Our sales say yes, there are more customers. Also, they can see what they're shopping for now," Robinson said. Before moving to the new facility, the PX was housed in five buildings throughout the arsenal.

The commissary move this September will be a welcome change for grocery shoppers who now shop in a converted warehouse built in 1943.

"The shopping area of the old store will fit into the checkout area of the new store," Penney said. Other advantages the new facility will offer include more display cases for meat and produce, wider shopping aisles and more checkouts.

Redstone's new commissary is being built as a result of a program by the Army Troop Support Agency in Ft. Lee, Virginia, the commissary major headquarters. The cost of the commissary project here is \$4 and one-half million.



Check of grocery prices reveals savings at commissary

An oft-mentioned source of civilian's envy of military life is the low grocery prices found at the post commissary.

"People shopping with us consistently should realize 24 to 26 percent savings over commercial grocery stores," said Commissary Officer Bill Penney. However, Penney is quick to point out, "We're here to provide a service, not offer competition to them."

A reporter decided to check out Penney's claim and found he was right. Commissary prices reflected a real savings over three commercial grocery stores checked in Huntsville. In fact, Penney may even be too modest. The latest official survey lists savings at Redstone's commissary at 29.98 percent over area commercial stores.

A list of items checked recently produced these results:

Item	Food World	Winn-Dixie	Kroger	Commissary
Bread (Sunbeam king enriched thin)	\$.73	\$.73	\$.74	\$.36
Milk (Viva half-gallon 2%)	\$1.09	\$1.15	\$1.11	\$.70
Flour (5 pounds)	\$.79	\$.89	\$.89	\$.79
Coffee (Folgers — 2 pounds)	\$4.36	\$4.97	\$4.27	\$4.19
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	\$1.69	\$1.69	\$1.99	\$1.89
Head lettuce	\$.58	\$.49	\$.69	\$.37
Cheese (1 lb.)	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.60
Margarine (Blue Bonnet, 1 lb.)	\$.59	\$.69	\$.50	\$.49
Green beans — canned (16 oz.)	\$.37	\$.43	\$.39	\$.31
Peaches — canned (16 oz.)	\$.49	\$.55	\$.49	\$.36
Orange juice — frozen (6 oz.)	\$.43	\$.59	\$.43	\$.40
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BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

In non-verbal communication, language becomes an expressive combination of hand signals, gestures involving the whole body, and facial expressions. To the beginning student, as with any foreign language, it seems hopelessly complex and confusing.

This "foreign" language, the American Sign Language — also referred to as ASL, Ameslan, and the native language of the deaf — is being introduced to a class of 10 arsenal employees that need to communicate with deaf employees in their everyday work. Included in the class are supervisors, branch chiefs, and section chiefs of the Directorate for Management Information Systems, which employs about 20 deaf persons, the majority in data transcriber positions. Also participating are three representatives from the Civilian Personnel Office.

The class, taught by Cookie Fuell of the Alabama Department of Education vocational rehabilitation service, is meeting six times in weekly two-hour sessions.

"Deaf people think in a shortened language," Fuell told the class. "It's a conceptual language, stressing concepts



Signing

Eleanor Brown, a supervisor of deaf employees in DMIS, practices a basic Ameslan sign.

rather than concrete ideas. You're making a picture for them.'

To illustrate that, Fuell said that the signed expression "Finish touch Huntsville" could translate to spoken to English as "I've just been to Huntsville."

Fuell said she strives for class members to:

- Communicate with basic Ameslan by using finger spelling and basic signs.
- Understand the language differences that the deaf have in communicating within the English structure.
- Achieve better understanding of deafness and the problems associated with deafness.

By the third class session, the class was on its way to mastering the 26 hand formations of the manual alphabet, and hand signals for simple phrases. The class practiced those skills and saw video-taped presentations narrated in the shortened language of Ameslan.

Before the class, the supervisors were only able to communicate with their deaf employees who could read lips, or by writing notes.

Fuell suggested that the class be set up after she was called in to interpret for deaf employees who were having trouble communicating with their supervisor. With the help of officials of AFGE local 1858 and DMIS management, the class was scheduled.

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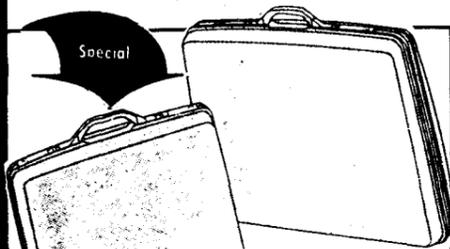
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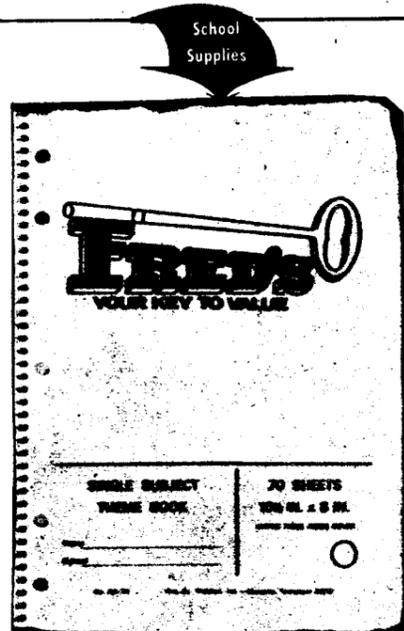


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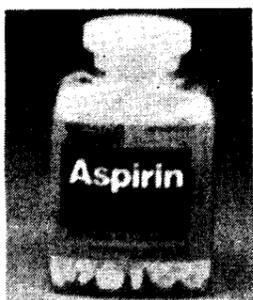
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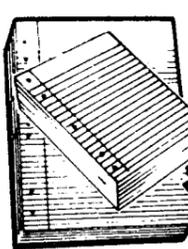


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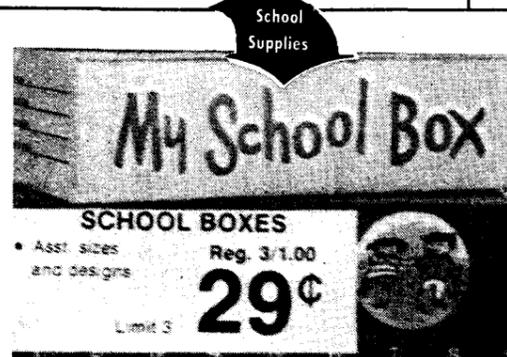


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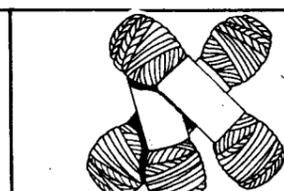
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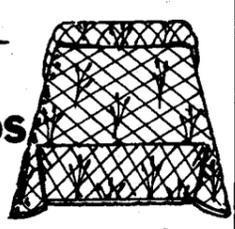
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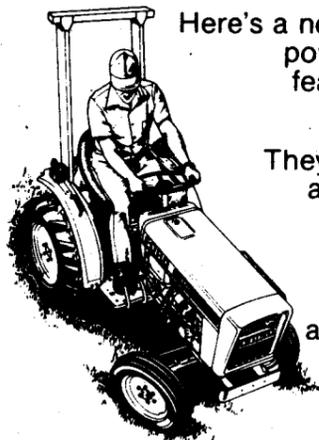
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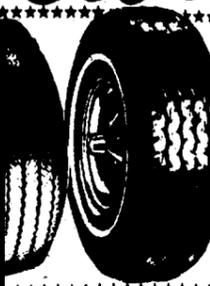


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M & M on top as CWF softball season ends

BY JOHN O'HORA

With a flurry of games, a big upset, and many outstanding individual and team efforts the CWF Slo-Pitch Softball League ended its scheduled season last week with a tie for the number two spot.

M&M, assured of the top spot weeks ago, grabbed a cliffhanger from R&D early in the week. R&D tied it up in the bottom of the 7th with a homer by Arszman. Then, in the 8th inning, Gil Henderson let fly with a long ball to win the game 9-8 for M&M. Later M&M had their hopes for a perfect season dashed by a tough Comptroller squad in the final game of the season. The score was 6-2. Comptroller pitcher Hatcher and center fielder Paul Vogt, who downed some long dangerous shots at the fence, held the M&M powerhouse to a mere pair of runs, both scored by homers from the bat of Gil Henderson. The Comptroller victory didn't materialize until the 7th inning when Lomax homered and sparked a five-run Comptroller rally that went unchallenged by M&M. Lindon Calvert pitched the solitary loss for M&M.

Raytheon made a clean sweep of the week and earned a second place play-off with Comptroller in games played against Metrology, Comptroller, and MISD. In a tight game until the closing innings, Raytheon hitters Ellenberg, Schubert, Stevenson, and Ford proved too much for Metrology pitcher Ed Trentum and secured the 14-6 win. Harbin and Schubert shared the pitching for Raytheon, allowing only one homerun to Peacock of Metrology. Then, in two games played Thursday Raytheon

came on like tigers to total 50 hits in an evening's work. Against Comptroller it took extra innings in an even struggle before Richard Campbell settled the suspense by blasting an 8th inning grand slam to bring about the 18-14 victory. Stevenson and Harbin also homered for Raytheon and Schubert was the winning pitcher. Hatcher pitched for a Comptroller team that did tally four homeruns in the losing effort. The score was 23-2 in a romp over MISD as Stevenson hit two more roundtrips for a total of four for the evening and Richard Campbell filled out his 9 for 9 record at the plate.

After a strong finish Raytheon claims a season record of 14 wins, 4 losses.

Comptroller also closed the season with a 14-4 record. After picking up a forfeit from MMCS, the going got tougher against F&A, a team that had been playing heads-up ball with a shot at a .500 season record. Comptroller was not to be denied as Hatcher served up the ball to F&A and then teamed up with Lovejoy to rap a pair of 3-run homers and guarantee the margin of victory in a 13-8 ballgame. Comptroller's loss to Raytheon in a real thriller augers a

brutal contest in the play-off game for second place. And their defeat of the M&M dynasty proves to one and all that even the guys at the top can make mistakes.

P&P rolled in the heavy artillery to win a pair and drop one last week. Against F&A pitcher Looney, Blair Johnson broke the sound barrier with a grand slam homer, Mike McColpin nearly matched that effort with a 3-run inside the park scramble, and Medders stroked 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles. Pitcher Pee Wee Culver and the P&P defense clicked like inspiration to shut down the F&A squad 12-2. Against MISD, Blair Johnson added 2 more homerun notches to his bat, McColpin scored 3 runs, Wallenfang scored two and drove in four, and John Jordan brought in 3 for the 13-8 win. Pee Wee tossed the victory for P&P. F&A pitcher Bud Smith, back with the team after six years, not only took the loss but struck out twice to demonstrate the diversity of his talents. It took two homeruns by Peacock and 3 for 4 efforts by Rivamonte and Keith of Metrology to break the P&P momentum in a 13-6 contest. Metrology pulled away to an early lead and never gave ground afterwards as pitcher Ed Trentum earned the win despite numerous hits by Johnson, Medders, McColpin, and Jordan of P&P.

MMCS, in last place for most of the season, went out like diehards, jolting Maintenance with a 13-3 thrashing. The opponents were well-matched and the contest even until a 5th inning homer by Rob Riddle of MMCS started a 6-run rally that sealed the victory for MMCS. Paul Phillips was the winning pitcher and Ken Lewis took the loss for Maintenance.

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Redstone pitching ace trys for All-Army championship team

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

By day, he wears a soldiers uniform, supervising operations in four sections at Military Personnel.

But nights and weekends, he wears another uniform — a softball uniform. And on August 12, his years of dedication to the sport of fast-pitch softball pays off in a big way.

Next Sunday CW3 George Montgomery travels to Fort Meade, Md. to try out for the All Army Fast-Pitch Softball Team. Fifteen team members will be chosen from 25 hopefuls to represent the Army at the 1979 American Softball Association National Championship Tournament in Stockton, California from September 4-9.

Montgomery projects a calm aura of confidence that he'll make the all-Army Team, and his experience playing for military teams shows why. In three years of pitching for the Stuttgart EUCOM "Buffaloes", he compiled won-lost records of 36-6, 30-12 and 25-4, in addition to posting batting averages of .420 and .385. Montgomery has played with a variety of military teams since 1963, including two additional teams in Europe — Bad Canstatt Hospital and the Robinson Barracks "All-Stars". He's also played on the Fort Riley post team, the AMC team in Washington, and the MECOM team in St. Louis.

The only years Montgomery did not play organized ball was during two tours to Vietnam, but even then "I never let my ball and glove get too far from me," he said.

Montgomery grew up with sports. A native of Collinwood, Tennessee, he started out playing basketball and baseball with his father and two brothers. He pursued those sports through high school, and played on baseball teams in his first years in the service. But before long he turned his interest to the game of fast-pitch softball. Today he fears that fast-pitch softball is a dying sport in many areas.

"The trend is toward slo-pitch, unfortunately," Montgomery said. "I personally feel fast-pitch, is more intense — just a fraction below baseball."

There are three major differences between the game of baseball and fast-pitch softball. In fast-pitch, the distance between the bases is shorter, the pitcher's mound is closer to the plate, and an underhand pitch is used.

Strong in Southeast

But if fast-pitch is what you want to play, this is the place to be it's strongest in the Southeast, Montgomery said. Alabama has 20 active teams of high quality and Huntsville has two, he noted. He has been playing this season for the North Alabama Merchants.

He played for the civilian team because there are no military fast-pitch teams at Redstone.

"I would love to see Redstone Arsenal field a fast-pitch team. If they could not compete because of travel restrictions, they could compete with the Huntsville teams and on weekends, with those in nearby towns," Montgomery said.

Montgomery was asked to try out for the All-Army team the last time one was put together in 1974. He couldn't attend that selection "camp" because of job requirements.

In that respect, Montgomery has only praise for Redstone officials who he said encouraged him to try-out for the team from the beginning.

"They're real professionals," Montgomery said.

He was contacted again last February and asked to try out for an all services team to play in the Pan American Games in Cuba, and the All-Army team. Because he and his wife Marianne were expecting to become parents for the first time in July, he passed up the chance to participate in the Pan Am Games scheduled for that time. But once their daughter was born on July 16, Montgomery expressed interest in the All-Army team and was asked to come to the try-outs.

Montgomery likened the try-out process to a baseball spring training camp. All 25 team hopefuls will compete against other teams. Those who make the team will spend the rest of August getting ready for the national tournament — and then it's on to Stockton.

Montgomery is 36, an age when some ballplayers have thoughts of retiring. But not him.

"I'm in my prime now as far as pitching goes," Montgomery said. "I've known some fast-pitch pitchers to play in their 50's and that's just what I intend to do."

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In the nightcap and final game of the season HHC beat 95th SVC Co. 9 to 3. Prentiss Thomas, Carter Hines and Gerome Garth supplied the power at the plate with Garth collecting his second round tripper of the night. Hines was 3 for 3 and Thomas 2 for 4.

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The statistics speak for themselves. MICOM scored a massive 441 runs while giving up 103, an average of 16.4 runs per game to 3.8 for opponents; a team batting average of .532 led by John Powell at .688; 63 average of .532 led by John Powell at .688; 63 team home runs led by Gaffney, 14, Thomas 13, Powell, 12 and Gerard, 9. Six players scored more than 45 runs. Nine players had more than 40 hits, and eight players totaled more than 150 total bases each for the season. As a team MICOM had a .638 on base percentage.

MICOM played just 8 games that went the full seven innings due to the 10-run rule, which means if a team is more than 10 runs ahead by the fifth inning, the game is over.

Else where, the 291st MP Co. finished first in the West with 25 wins and 3 losses. They closed out their season with a 13 to 12 victory over HHC No. 2 scoring 7 runs in the last inning; 9 to 5 over A Co. No. 2, 22 to 3 over EOD and 11 to 7 over 4th S.C. B. Co finished second in the West with 22 wins and 6 losses beating 6th S.C. 23 to 0 and Catch 22 to 2. MEDDAC finished third at 17 and 11, and the Marines finished fourth. The 8th XC. was second in the east at 19 to 9, A Co. third at 17 to 11 and because the 7th S.C. dropped out of the league the 6th S.C. was awarded the final playoff spot.

The playoffs are currently under way. Results will appear next week.

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Bravo No. 1 wins ten straight

BY DON KERN

Bravo Co. No. 1 took its 10th straight game since losing to the 291st MP's, beating one of its brother teams, B Co. No. 3 (EOD) by a score of 7 to 2.

B. Co. No. 3 played one of its best games of the year, and one of the best played against team No. 1 all year. With the score 3 to 2 in the 6th inning, B Co. No. 1 put the game away when two walks were followed with hits by Tony Patillo, Tim Taylor and Don Kern.

The shutout of A Co. No. 1 was the third one of the year for Bravo No. 1, something not that easy to do in slowpitch play. Defense was the name of the game in Bravo's win over A No. 1. Pitcher Smiley Harris helped himself out with five assists in the field, and with 3 for 4 for the night at the plate. Helping Harris was Tim Taylor going 4 for 4 and Bill Kelly going 3 for 4. Frank Morales, Junior Ellis, Spike Kern and T.C. Adamson, all went 2 for 4 for the night.

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Change of command

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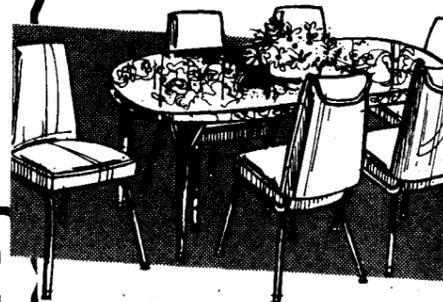


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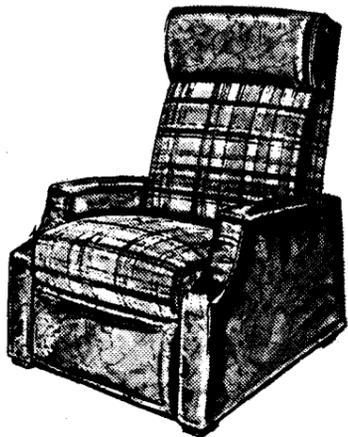
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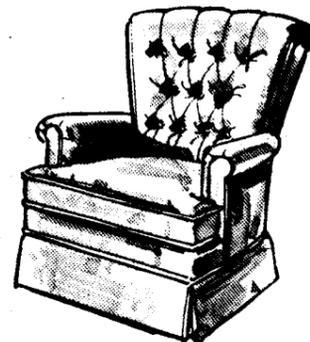
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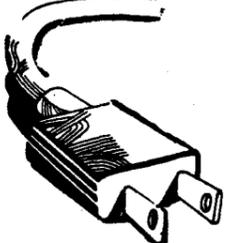
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The slate of 300 summer employees at Redstone includes a couple who are high school athletes. Anthony Wherry, who is working in the file room at Civilian Personnel, plays football and basketball at the State School for the Deaf in Talladega where he will be in the 12th grade this fall. A standout basketball player, he hopes his ability in that sport will win for him a college scholarship. Jim Justice, who is issuing decals at Internal Security this summer, is on the football team at Berachach Academy where he will be a senior next term. This summer he played softball on an arsenal team.

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Golden Knights win seven gold medals

WASHINGTON — Members of the Army's Golden Knights parachute team captured seven of nine possible gold medals at the U.S. National Parachuting Championships held recently in Richmond, Ind.

Sp5 Cheryl Stearns successfully defended her 1978 overall women's crown sweeping first place in both style and accuracy events. It was her third national crown in four years.

In the individual style event, Stearns was named the best individual stylist in the U.S. with a four round average of 6.84 seconds. In style events, parachutists perform a series of 360 degree turns and backloops in free-fall against the stopwatch.

SSgt. Dwight Reynolds took first in the men's individual accuracy event.

Stearns will be the first woman to compete at the International Military Free-fall Sport Parachuting Championships (C.I.S.M.) being held in Sweden starting July 28.

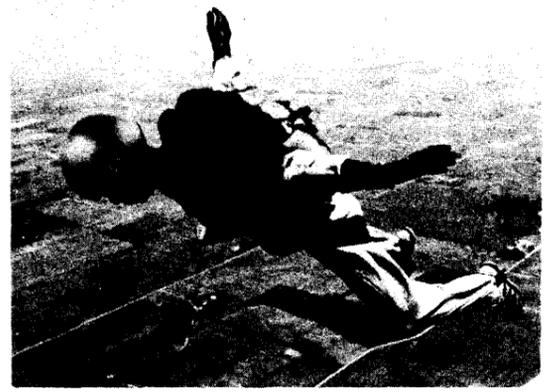
Sp5 Maurice Fernandez took a gold medal in the men's master style event but missed in his attempt at an overall win in style in the third round when minor penalties cost him .35 seconds. Fernandez is in his second year with the Golden Knights.

SSgt. Phil Munden finished second behind Fernandez, followed by Reynolds with a bronze.

In the men's individual master accuracy event, six jump-off rounds were needed to determine the winner. Reynolds and Sp5 Danny Durden traded dead-center for dead-center until the 14th round of the event. Reynolds took first over Durden by 0.01 centimeter. Sp5 Bob Van Derau parachuted in for third.

PFC Cliff Jones took the gold medal overall in the senior style and accuracy division. Jones was the only Golden Knight competing in the division.

Reynolds, the Knights' style and accuracy team leader, flew by other com-



Knight in flight

petitors to take the gold in the men's master overall category. Reynold's win gave him the 1979 overall U.S. Men's National Championship. Munden and Durden tied for the silver medal.

Four other Knights placed in the top seven in the men's overall category. They are: in fourth, Van Derau; in fifth, Fernandez; in sixth, Sp4 Randy Matthews; and in seventh, Sp5 Mark Jones.

The Golden Knights are the Army's exhibition parachute team. They are stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and give parachute demonstrations across the country. They also participate in national and world-wide parachuting competitions.

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Officers at Opportunity Toastmistress Club in Decatur are Leola B. Agee, president, Mary Virginia Roan, first vice president, Dorothea Lee, secretary, Geraldine Farrer, treasurer, and Nell Canada, delegate to council V. Mary Virginia Roan was selected outstanding toastmistress of the year.

New officers at Redstone Toastmasters Club are George Porter, president, Joe Jones, educational vice president, Jim Noblitt, administration vice president, Larry Hayes, secretary, Sharon Van Dyke, treasurer, and Randir Singh, sergeant at arms.

Both clubs are devoted to self-improvement in communications and welcome new members.

Bowlers wanted

The Active and Retired Officer Mixed League bowls each Monday at 8:30 p.m. and is open for several couples. For information call Ann LaPointe at 534-2923.

PX Theater

Tonight & Thursday: Joey Travolta, Stacey Pickren in **Sunnyside (R)** at 7:00.

Friday: Roger Moore, Telly Savalas, Elliott Gould in **Escape to Athena (PG)** at 7:00.

Railroad club meets Tuesday

All persons interested in the hobby of model railroading are invited to attend the monthly train running session in the railroad club building (3463) at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14.

For additional information call Frank Stebbins at 883-7543 after 6 p.m.

Best Yards

Awards for the best-kept yards in the family housing area in July will be presented at the winners' homes today.

Maj. J.P. Monko was the officer with the best yard for a single unit quarters, and Sp4 J.E. Maslowski was the enlisted winner. For the best yard in multi-unit quarters, the officer winner was Lt. Col. W.A.G. Baasen and the enlisted winner was B.G. Null.

Col. Burt Dall and CSM C.R. Bray will present the winners with a Certificate of Appreciation and a certificate for two free dinners at post clubs. Winners will also be able to display "Yard of the Month" signs by their quarters.

Rec Center

Tonight: **Movie** at 7:00; Thursday: **Bingo** at 8:00; Friday: **Pool** at 7:00; Saturday: **Dart Tourney** at 7:00.

Sunday: **Back Stabbers Review Show** at 8:00; Monday: **Ping Pong Tourney** at 7:00. **Troop Orientation** is at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday.



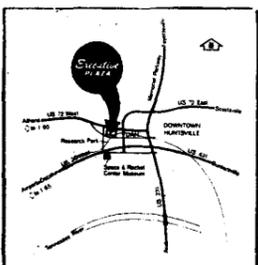
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Reason for the sticker is to insure that vehicles bearing black-letter arsenal decals belong to contractor employees with current business on the arsenal. Contractor employees clear post in a manner different than soldiers and government civilians and may overlook surrendering their arsenal decals when employment terminates.

The sticker will be renewable on a yearly basis. Guards at access gates will know at a glance if the sticker is current by its color

and number which denote the year and month of expiration.

A spokesman at Registration and Identification said all contractor employees who haven't picked up a sticker by the deadline date will be stricken from post vehicle

registration roles. A substantial number of the registered contractor vehicles are believed to belong to people who no longer do business with the arsenal.

Stickers can be obtained at the Registration and Identification Section at Bldg. 3421. A spokesman said getting them presents no hassle at all. "It's not a re-registration. All you do is present yourself and your badge", he said, no later than September 15.

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Arsenal engineer to lead battalion in state

Army Reserve Lt. Col. Howard C. Race has been assigned as the new commander for the Third Battalion, 15th Field Artillery at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Race is an electronics engineer at Redstone, working in research and development.

Race received his degree in electrical engineering in 1964 from Georgia Institute

of Technology, and then entered the service for two years. After leaving active duty, he remained involved through the reserves. His decorations include the National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal.

PX stops sale of 5 herbicides

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has removed from sale five potentially hazardous Ortho lawn products manufactured by the Chevron Chemical Co. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ruled that these products, which contain Silvex (2-4-5-TP) must be suspended from sale and collected for disposal.

The EPA action followed studies on laboratory test animals that linked the

herbicide and its contaminant dioxin with reproductive defects and cancer.

The Ortho products carried by AAFES that are affected include Weed-B-Gon lawn weed killer in 8 ounce, pint, quart, half gallon and gallon sizes, Ortho weed and seed fertilizer in 20 and 40 pound bags, Ortho-Gro Bahia weed and seed in 27 1/2 pound bag, Ortho chickweed and clover killer in pint and quart sizes and Ortho chickweed spurge and oxalis killer in the pint can.

Merger

(From front page)

Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler assured the workforce yesterday that there would be a job for everyone in the new organization. "No one will have to take a cut in pay," the MICOM commander said in a letter to all personnel.

Briefings are being scheduled for everyone to acquaint them with the new organization and how the command will manage the shift into it.

Rachmeler said that in units that are to be put together, managers and supervisors will explain to each of their people what his or her job will be in the new organization. Most MICOM soldiers and civilians will not be effected by any of the actions since they are already working in offices and directorates which have no counterpart elsewhere in the command.



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GET SETTLED Before School starts on Randy Ave. This 4 bdrm. home features eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, 3 baths, study and dbl. garage. Equity of \$7,700 and assume monthly pymts. Located in Chapman and Lee School zone. (02-2602-R)

NEW LISTING — Just right for Mother and Dad. This beautifully kept home is situated on a lovely lot and may be just what you are looking for. Very conveniently located close to medical and shopping center. 3 large bdrms., 1 1/4 baths, nice closets, living-dining combination, den, pretty kitchen, woodburning fireplace and an oversized double garage...\$59,900...(04-3203-W)

ONE TOO MANY — The owner of this 5 bdrm. home has already purchased another home and must sell. Spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, 2 baths up on one down, also kitchenette down. Lovely treed oversized lot. Priced in low \$80's. (04-2904-B)

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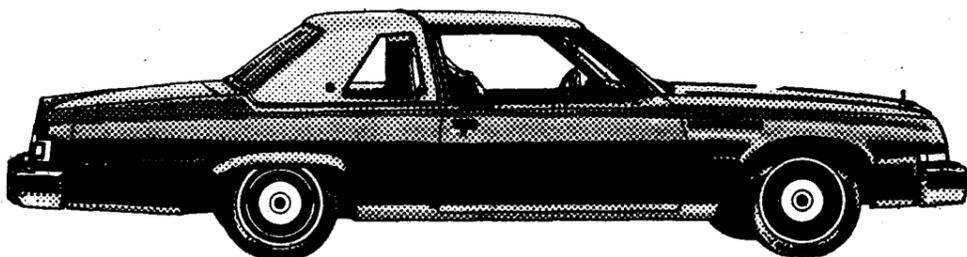
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