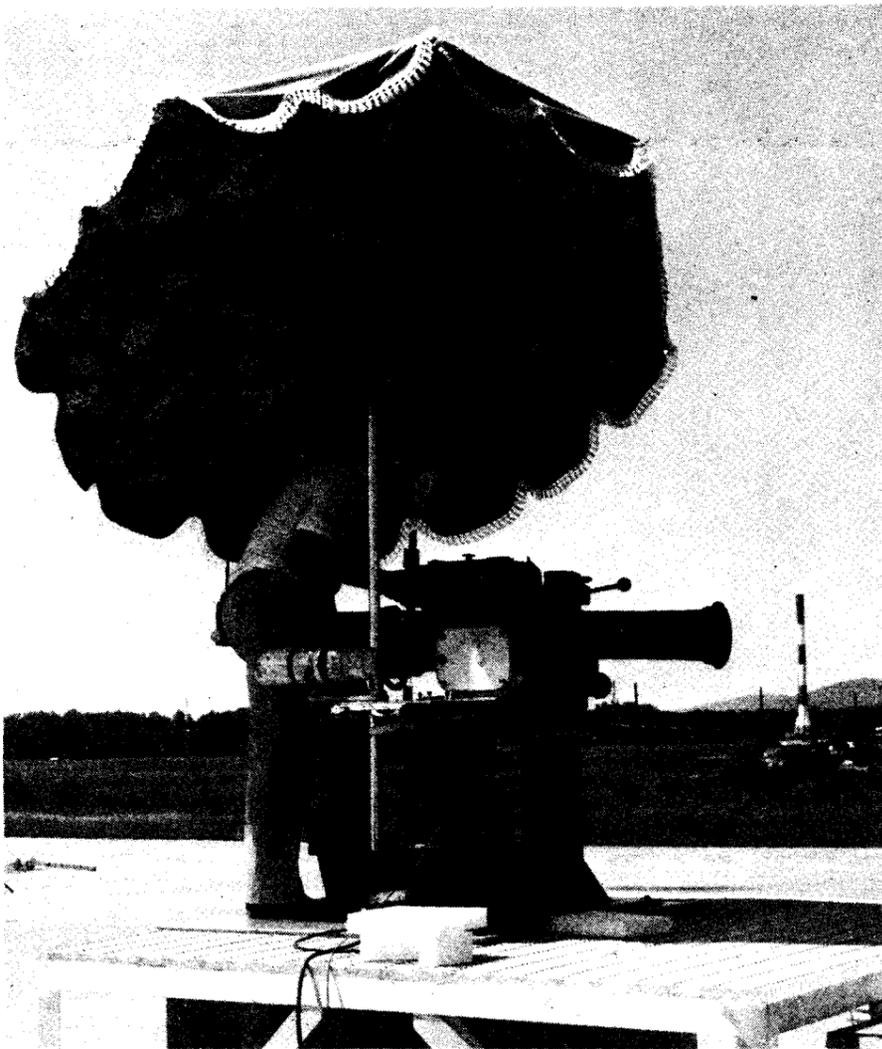


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Shade

Beach umbrella shades worker at Test Area I launch pad. Redstone was a hot place last week. Story on page 8.

(Photo — Joe Medders)

Air tests run in Bldg 5681

BY ED PETERS

Air samples from building 5681 have been sent to a laboratory for "priority analysis", according to Norman Copland, Redstone industrial hygienist.

Samples were collected over a three day period last week. They are being analyzed on a priority basis by the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency to determine if old insecticide waste is contaminating the air in building 5681.

Trace amounts of DDT and other insect poisons have been found under the building. Insecticides were compounded in the building about 30 years ago.

Air samples were taken from under the building and from an office where workers said they sometimes smell insecticide.

The air sampling instrument used is designed to capture any insecticide vapor or particulate that may be in the air. A pump drains air through the instrument at a measured rate.

The air samples are being analyzed by the Hygiene Agency's pesticides monitoring branch for

many pesticides in addition to DDT.

The analysis will show concentrations of insecticide in the air if any.

Most of building 5681 was rented by John Powell Chemical Co. from 1949-1952. The company ground and mixed DDT and many other insecticides. The building had been a bomb factory in World War II.

Dust samples from under the building recently were found to contain DDT as high 5,000 parts per million. The insecticides chlordane and BHC (benzene hexachloride) were present in concentrations up to 470 ppm and 496 ppm.

The insecticides drifted into tunnels under the building through a steel grate floor during grinding and mixing.

There are cracks in the floor in several places above the tunnels. "It's not a perfect seal in some places", the industrial hygienist noted.

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Bingo!

Redstone Arsenal has the only game in town

By SKIP VAUGHN

A statewide vote in September will decide whether non-profit bingo can be played in Madison County, but bingo is legal on Redstone Arsenal.

Bingo, in which a patron pays a small amount to play for jackpots, is played two nights a week at the NCO Club and one night a week at the Officers Club. Eligible players are club members, dependents and their guests.

Bingo games in Huntsville closed early this year after the city attorney determined such "games of chance" were illegal under state law. In an opinion to the police chief after complaints from citizens, he determined games were illegal if three elements existed: a charge to play, chance and a prize.

The state law doesn't extend to Redstone Arsenal, an Army installation under exclusive U.S. jurisdiction.

"Gambling is illegal on Army installations. Bingo, on the other hand, is not considered gambling and is expressly permitted by Army regulations," said Capt. Rudy Segaar, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate for the arsenal.

Army Regulation 230-60 on "Facilities,

Activities and Services" authorizes bingo operations for Army installations and areas under exclusive U.S. jurisdiction and for "other Army installations where the playing of the game is allowed by the State or host country and approved by the installation commander."

This regulation limits participation to "authorized patrons and their bona fide guests," sets monetary value of prizes, and addresses procedure for card sales and awarding prizes.

Closely regulated

"It delineates very precisely manner of play, prizes and how the game will be run," Segaar said. "You can see it's regulated very closely."

City Attorney Charles Younger, whose legal opinion led to bingo's end in Huntsville, isn't concerned about the games on this nearby installation. "It causes no problem at all for us," Younger said. "That's a law enforcement problem for the authorities who police the arsenal and it's legal."

State criminal laws wouldn't apply on the

arsenal even if the installation was annexed by the city, according to Younger. Though annexation has been proposed, Mayor Joe Davis has said no to the proposal unless it's to the agreement of the commanding general and follows discussion.

Two differently-worded constitutional amendments that would legalize bingo for non-profit organizations are set for state wide vote in September. The amendment applying to Jefferson County and the amendment applying to Madison County are on the ballot for state primary election day.

"Obviously if it is regulated and is legal, the possibility of fraudulent practice and possibility of bribery of public officers is not as great," Younger said.

Bingo is played Sunday and Tuesday at the NCO Club for cash prizes ranging from \$20 to jackpots of \$1,000. Patrons can play for as little as \$1.25 for one card to be used for 12 games.

NCO Club manager W. E. Williams said the NCO Club averages about 300 people each bingo night and card sales "run just about the

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PFC J. R. Woody, 291st MP Co. — "I've just been hanging on. We take a break in an air conditioned patrol car every once in a while and that helps. I go swimming after hours."



Sp4 John Williams, HHC — "I work in the air conditioning all day and the one in my room works fine. The heat's no problem for me."



Pvt. 2 Ronald Levett, 4th S. C. — "It is kind of hot around here, but I've been coping with it. I haven't had a stroke yet. I've been staying in the barracks as much as I can."

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The stickers have a single number representing the month in which they will expire. "You have to re-register during that month," Lewis said, adding that registration is good for one year.

Stickers are distributed at the Vehicle Registration Section, located in arsenal building 3708 at Patton and Aerobee Roads (old 1st Alabama Bank Bldg.) from 8 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. When reporting for a sticker, persons should bring their military ID or civilian identification badge.

Security was the reason behind the issuance of the stickers which display a large numeral and are to be placed to the right of the previously issued arsenal decal.

"One of the goals of this is to reduce the

number of vehicles that are registered and deny access the vehicles no longer authorized to be on the arsenal," Lewis said.

Nearly 75,000 cars are now registered with the arsenal's vehicle registration section. Distribution of the stickers should reduce that to approximately 50,000 vehicles authorized to enter the arsenal, Lewis estimated.

Use of the stickers was tested when they were issued to Redstone contractors last October. It was found to be an effective procedure, so the decision was made to issue them arsenal-wide, Lewis said.

First German baby born at Fox Hospital

At 12:37 Thursday afternoon, while outside temperatures were soaring toward the 100 degree mark, Dr. (Capt.) Kip Boyd was presiding over the delivery of the first Ger-

man citizen to be born at Fox Army Hospital here.

Yvonne Zehrmann entered the world at seven pounds, eight ounces and stretching 21

inches from top of her darkly thatched head to the bottom of tiny pink toes. Her father, Klaus, was on hand to assist her mother, Doris, in the Lamaze delivery.



Happy parents play with sleepy infant.

According to Labor Room Nurse Toni Lisle and Capt. Della Glasson of the Newborn Nursery the event went beautifully. Speaking of the new parents, both said, "They worked very well together."

Klaus is a student at MMCS, attending the Improved HAWK Fire Control Repair course. He and Doris arrived here at Redstone in February. They are scheduled to return to Germany in December.

Yvonne is the couple's first child. She will remain a citizen of both the U.S. and the Federal Republic of Germany until she reaches 18. She must then choose between the two.

Klaus commented, "It has been a very successful week for me. Tuesday I was promoted to staff sergeant."

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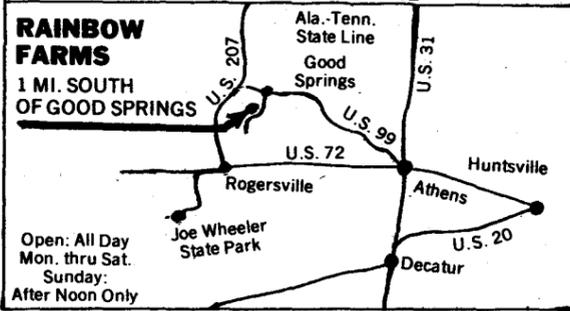
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This is the second ugly contest that Cocoa has entered and won. The first time was two years ago when she took first prize at the Northeast Alabama State Fair.

Shalansky got Cocoa in Germany where her dad was stationed. The dog had been abused by a previous owner.

There was no special criteria for judging the ugly dogs in Huntsville. "It was just a whimsical little contest," said Don Chapin, an editorial writer at the Huntsville Times.

The judges looked at 20 to 30 dogs before narrowing it down to two finalists, a scottie and Cocoa.

"I figured Cocoa would win," said Shalansky. "No dog looks quite like this one."



Cocoa and owner

Wreck hurts four soldiers

Four soldiers enroute to the Missile and Munitions Center and School here were injured in a two-vehicle mishap Friday afternoon.

Injured were Anthony Kelly, 20, the driver; Ronald Gobely, 18; Buddy Parker, 21; and Shelia Reese, 24. They occupied a government van that collided with a four-door Chevy on Clinton Avenue in Huntsville about 2:45 p.m.

The other driver was identified as Karen Boland Mack, 21, who was not listed by city police as injured.

Reese was admitted to Fox Army Hospital and listed in stable condition July 21. Gobely was discharged from the hospital July 21. The others were not listed as admitted.

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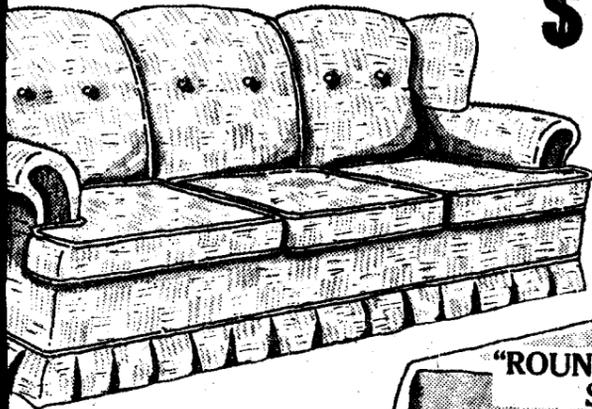
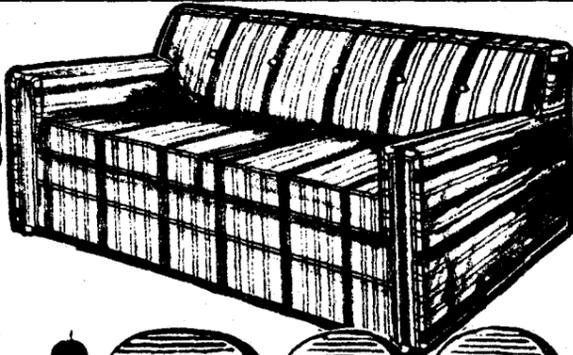
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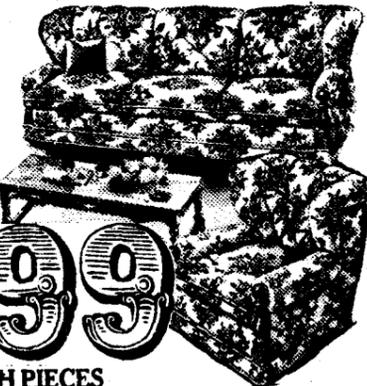
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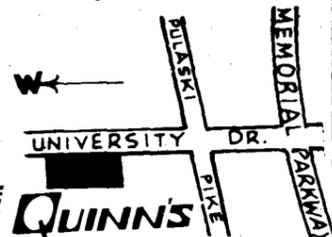


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Bowling lanes to reopen after asbestos eliminated

The bowling lanes here should reopen Friday, according to Ronald E. Dismuke, manager of the lanes.

The lanes were ordered closed Jan. 22 when occupational health inspectors noticed exposed asbestos insulation in the walls and ceiling of a school room in the rear of the building.

Asbestos is a cancer causing agent once widely used but banned several years ago when its hazards were discovered.

Over the past six months, the potential asbestos hazard at the Redstone Lanes has apparently been eliminated. Norm Copland, an industrial hygienist assigned to the Preventive Medicine Activity of MEDDAC, said air samples taken at the completion of work here detected no traces of asbestos fiber. He said a consultant hired by the firm which did the work took samples on July 7, both from the shop room and the foul line on the lanes.

Copland on July 9 took additional samples for confirmation through Army laboratories. "We're looking for the best assurance we can get that the facility is safe for both the em-

ployees and patrons. Asbestos fibers are just too dangerous to take any chances with," he said.

Keith Copeland from the Quality Assurance Branch of Facility Engineers said the asbestos had been in the building for about 12 years. Some of that material was removed and the rest was permanently sealed.

Gypsum board

"Incapsulation is the term they use," he explained. "Instead of removing the insulation from the walls, we put gypsum board over it and sealed all the joints with caulking. We used that technique in the small shop room in the rear, the main portion of the building where the lanes are and two small rooms near the snack bar.

"We removed all the ceiling panels and vacuumed them, and cleaned all the asbestos out from up there."

Safety precautions were taken during the work. The contractor's trailer provided the only entrance or exit and it was equipped with showers so that workers could be free of any asbestos fibers when leaving the building.

Workers were required to wear respirators while they were in the building. The asbestos they removed was sealed in drums and buried in a special pit on the Arsenal.

Dismuke said he doesn't anticipate any difficulty in getting former patrons to return. "I've contacted the presidents or secretaries of all the fall leagues and it looks like we have a good season ahead of us.

"We're really grateful to the Monark and Plamor Lanes downtown. They were extremely helpful in absorbing our fall leagues when we closed up. Monark let us use their lanes for our post roll-off."

He said it will be business as usual when the lanes open Friday — with league and open bowling, a snack bar and a pro shop with a complete line of bowling supplies. He said all but one of the old staff has returned.

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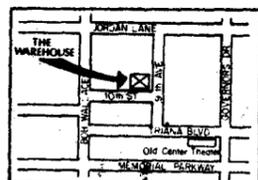
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Bingo

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same" as they did before Huntsville's bingo closings.

The club's profit from bingo is about \$1,000 a month which goes back into the pot for club activities like six-day-a-week free haircuts, free food Friday afternoon, and reduced prices on dinners, he said.

Williams has been in the military club business for 30 years and says all the clubs he's been involved in had bingo.

"It's just a form of entertainment a lot of people enjoy, especially ladies," he said.

Jim Yawn, Williams' civilian supervisor, is over the enlisted club, package store, NCO Club and the Officers Club. "This is a common thing in all military clubs, not just Redstone Arsenal," Yawn said of bingo.

The Officers Club offers bingo Thursday nights. From 50 to 300 attend. "It may run about a dollar a card or four cards for five dollars — something like that", Yawn said. A card is good for 16 games.

Prizes at the club are progressive — dependent on intake — and autos have been awarded in the past. This month's jackpot is \$1,300 with a possible consolation prize of \$50 "in case nobody wins the big one," Yawn said.

The manager for almost nine years said the Officers Club has been playing bingo for 27

years. Attendance since Huntsville's closings has been about the same, Yawn said. "Maybe a few dollars increase, maybe a half percent. We haven't noticed any difference."

Yawn said the club sometimes doesn't make any money from bingo and "we never have made over 10 percent." He said he doesn't know offhand the exact figures.

The money goes into the general fund to offset other expenses for the club such as dining, he said.

Yawn describes bingo as "a monopoly, not a

gambling. It's not gambling. It's authorized by Army regulations."

The Recreation Center here has bingo Thursday nights in which the cards are free. People can pick up the cards — two for military, one for dependents — from a large box in the back of the lounge, said rec center spokesman George Rohr.

Prizes include "a grand prize of a calculator, usually a thing of toothpaste, socks, cologne, a wallet, shampoo, deodorant, stuff like that," he said.

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Welding a broken steam line in a pit on a 100-plus degree day may have given George Kimbrough the unwanted distinction of being the hottest man on the arsenal last Wednesday. The Facilities Engineering welder, who has to work in heavy boots, gauntlets, coveralls and cap and face shield, said temperature in the pit was around 130 degrees.

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that attendance was down at post swimming pools as swimmers stayed home under air conditioners.

Virtually every activity on the arsenal is being affected in some way by the heat wave.

At Test Area 3, for example, most of the work is being done at night because it's too hot for computers to run during the day.

"We're a fairly new range and a lot of our equipment is in trailers," said range spokesman Bill Wahlheim.

"The trailers aren't insulated and designed for heat like this. Most have window air conditioners, which are inadequate. With heat from the equipment it may get to 90 degrees in the trailer and that's too hot for the computers. So we're having to make most of the computer runs on the second and third shifts."

Wahlheim said TA 3 is now processing data from a big test program that just wound up. "We still have something going on outside every day. We try to bring the guys in for longer rest breaks", he said.

TA 1 intends to carry on in the heat. The people there are in the middle of "a really heavy firing program, one of our heaviest ever", said spokesman Bill Story.

"We haven't stopped anything, but we're trying to take care of our people as well as we can", he said. They went out and bought beach umbrellas to use as sun shields and have put up open, tin-roof sheds at Test Areas 1 and 6 and the Viper range.

The sheds are on casters so they can be moved during firing. You can't put buildings over the pads because they shield the cameras and the blast tears them up, said Story.

Story said a firing may require that 50 people be outside.

Water problems during the heat wave have occurred only in the vicinity of post housing, said Herbert Varnon at treatment plant no. 3. There the problem is not shortage but rather the booster pumps that serve the area are not able to meet the demand when lawn sprinklers are on, he said.

No fires

"Fortunately we've had no fires", said Redstone fire chief Clifford Dudley. He noted that "the potential for fire is much, much greater" during heat wave conditions.

The heat wave has been hard on people working in the non-air conditioned shops. James Camp, mechanic foreman, said the temperature possibly has been reaching 100 degrees in the car, bus and truck repair shops. It got so hot that they called environmental health. "They checked and nobody's told us it's too hot to work in," Camp said.

It's still business as usual for the Facilities

Engineering laborers who are conditioned to working outside every day of the year. "They haven't reduced hours or exposure", said Zeke Whitaker, roads and grounds foreman. "They're out planting, digging ditches — the usual what-have-you it takes to run this place. They're used to it. It doesn't bother them like you think it would."

Even people in air conditioned offices are feeling effects of the heat. An engineer in TOW project, Bill Sommers, showed up for work in bathing trunks one day. In another office a worker said, "We're keeping the lights turned off to keep it cool and save electricity so maybe they won't have to shut our air conditioner off like they do every day. We're keeping the typewriters turned off too."

Heat has caused training to be canceled and rescheduled on several occasions, according to Charles Havens, assistant director of training at MMCS.

The two-day field training exercise was modified to make it less strenuous; and training at the chemical training facility was rescheduled.

"Not to my knowledge," replied Command Sgt. Maj. Donald C. Searles when asked if the heat has affected special troops.

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Workers beat the heat

recognize heat stroke symptoms," Searles said.

"I'm not aware of any heat casualties that we've had," said Command Sgt. Maj. Harold L. Jackson of School Brigade. "I attribute that to good training and discipline."

The missile and munitions school is avoiding heat injuries by such steps as not training in the hot part of the day.

"In other words, we work around Mother Nature instead of against her in order to continue our mission," Jackson said.

Heat has "not really" had an affect on sports activities here because "some of our activities are winding to a close," said Joe

Hopkins, physical activities director for the Morale Support Activities Branch.

Troop softball awaited a tournament July 21-29 on fields 13 and 14.

"We'll start the tournament the 21st hot weather or not," Hopkins said.

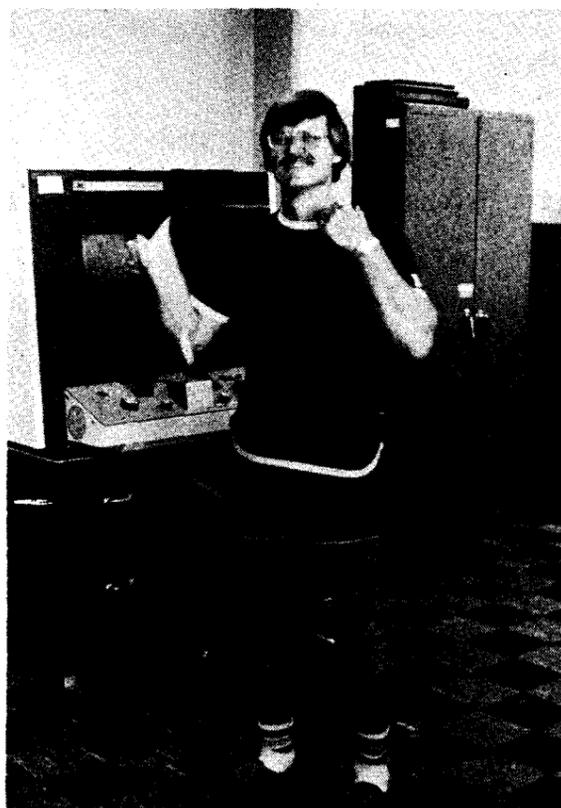
Three pools are operating. "Although there are good crowds at the pool, it's down a little bit than (attendance) we'd normally expect. I think some people are staying at home for the air conditioning in their house," Hopkins said.

Use of the gym is "always low" this time of the year because everyone wants to be outdoors, he said.



Summer of '57

Redstone soldiers today might like a uniform like the short pants and sun helmet soldiers were wearing here in the summer of 1957.



Staying cool

Bill Sommers of TOW project stays cool with a makeshift fan and swimming trunks.

'Nice place to work'

While other places on the arsenal got hot it stayed cool at the Army Standards Laboratory.

During the hot spell people there worked in temperatures in the high 60s and low 70s and the temperatures were constant, never varying.

The temperatures are required for the exacting scientific measurements the laboratory makes.

Laboratory senior physicist Johnny Rushing said temperature and humidity are very carefully controlled in measurement rooms. Rooms where length measurements are made are kept at a constant 68 degrees with a plus or minus variation of only one-tenth degree allowed.

The length measurements have to be accurate to a few millionths of an inch and even a very slight temperature change can affect the accuracy of the length measuring instruments which are called gage blocks.

Other measurement rooms are maintained at 73.4 degrees. The temperature factor is not as critical for measurements made in these rooms and a fluctuation of 1.8 degrees is permitted.

Rushing said that the heat wave never caused temperature problems in the measurement rooms but did cause humidity to reach "borderline" levels.

He said that temperature and humidity effects on measurements usually can be compensated for by applying complex corrections.

"In my area humidity has been a problem. It's causing us to work harder, be more careful and look at our data closer.

"But it's a nice place to work. The temperature is for the equipment's sake but we benefit from it too," Rushing said.

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P&P upset victory gives Rachels top spot

BY DOUG MCKEE

P&P pulled a major upset last Thursday by nipping R&D 11-10, virtually handing the crown to Rachels.

Earlier in the week, P&P was involved in another heart stopper 11-10 game, but this time they were the losers to Comptroller.

Rachels bats were in fine tune this past week as they slaughtered MMCS 38-9 on Tuesday, then battered F&A 24-2 on Thursday.

Also Tuesday, R&D ripped Metrology 17-2 before running into the P&P buzz saw. Heat got the EMS and Metrology outfits as they failed to show for games with Maint Engrs and MMCS.

Rick Hedrick opened the 7th inning with a single, then Don Sutton hit a dramatic shot over the left field wall to win the game for P&P over R&D. George Medders had a 3-run homer earlier in the game to keep P&P in the

game. Old standby, Pee Wee Culver pitched the win over Dean Reese.

Benning Rushing's sacrifice fly brought in Bill Noel to tie the score, then Tim Colvins ground ball went through an infielder's legs to score Dewitt Palmore for the winner in Comptrollers victory over P&P. Leonard Hatcher got the win over Culver.

Rachels scored 20 runs in the top pf the 7th inning to complete the annihilation of MMCS. Ron Walton led the sluggers with two homers and also pitched the win. Todd Stuckey slugged two homers for the losers as C. J. Copeland suffered the loss.

The boys from Rachels leveled 12 balls over the fence in the easy win over F&A. Buddy Lewis had a trio of four-baggers to lead the way for Ronnie Walton. Arnold Thomas and Gary Passeur were the victims of the longball assault.

Al Ingram supplied the longball power as Mike Fahey, Jay Lommis and Jim Knauer had 11 extra base hits among them to help Ron Eyestone pitch the easy win over Julius Compton.

In the final two weeks of the campaign, attention will be focused on the 3rd and 4th places to see who will be representing Army in the Arsenal tourney. Rachels and R&D have the 1st and 2nd spots sewed up. There are no less than 6 teams with a shot at the 3rd or 4th place spots.

Also, there has been great interest in the race for the homerun crown between Danny Smith and Todd Stuckey. Smith went one up and Stuckey this week, as Stuckey's team was involved in a forfeit win. Smith has two games left and Stuckey has three games to play before the homer crown is decidd.

How they stand

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R&D	14	3	.824	1½
MMCS	10	5	.667	4½
Maint Eng	7	6	.538	6½
Comptroller	8	7	.533	6½
P&P	7	8	.467	7½
F&A	6	9	.400	8½
Raytheon	6	9	.400	8½
Metrology	2	13	.133	12½
EMS	0	14	.000	14

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Danny Smith — Rachels	22
Todd Stuckey — MMCS	21
Gray Belue — Rachels	16
Randy Pate — F&A	16
Dewey Wilson — Rachels	12
Randy Stepheson — Raytheon	11
Jerry Williams — Rachels	11

Mini-rodeo scheduled

The Redstone Arsenal Saddle Club will hold a gymkhana Saturday at noon for its members and rodeo fans.

The mini-rodeo will feature 11 events which will be Western and English style. Events are judged on how the horse reacts and the rider's ability to handle the horse, according to the custodian of the saddle club.

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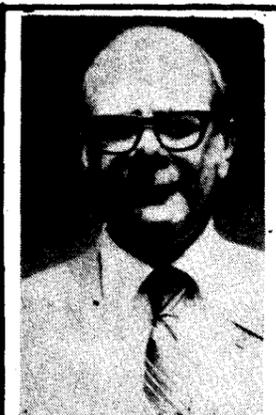
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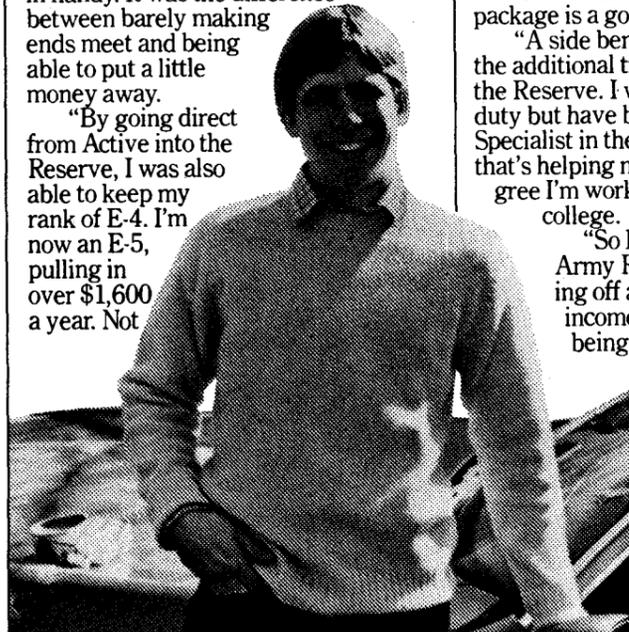
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Women's softball team wins final game

BY LORI KING

The Redstone Rockets Women's Softball team closed the 1980 season with an 8-3 victory over Walnut Grove July 15.

The win saved the Rockets from ending the season with an even 500 percentage — a disappointment to coach Norbert R. Lutz, who expected his Rockets to be among the top ranked teams.

The 10-9 record indicates inconsistency which is due to the team changing players every year, said Lutz. "There is no continuity for the Arsenal team."

Hitting the ball hard and getting eight hits, the Rockets put offensive pressure on Walnut Grove and caused them to make six costly errors.

With the help of pitcher Jackie Lutz, who threw only 13 balls the whole game, the Rockets kept their errors down to three. That also proved that they could play well defensively heading into the Huntsville Women's League tournaments which began Thursday.

"We started the season off well with a win over ITEC 27-0 and won the next three games," explained Lutz. "Since then, we have lost several players and are now down to 10."

The rockets started the season with a crew of 21.

"Our fifth game was lost due to our missing pitcher," continued Lutz. "After that, we went on a three game losing streak and it has been up and down ever since."

"It's only 10 against the world," he added, "and when a few players don't play because they are upset or physically hurt, it affects the whole team because we have no bench to replace them"

Lutz said that all in all he has seen a lot of good things from his Rockets and he is proud of them.

"We have had compliments from the other teams, saying that we hit the ball harder and further than any team in the last eight years even with two of this years' most powerful hitters gone," he said. "If we can only 'keep our heads on' and concentrate more we can make it all the way in the tourneys."

The Rockets won their first tournament game Thursday night against Kentron 12-9.

Lutz said, "If we can keep the girls together and keep playing like the team I first knew, we can go all the way."

Ladies golf championship set

The Redstone Arsenal ladies golf championship will be held August 5-6.

The tournament is open to all Redstone ladies with an established golf handicap.

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Micronesian choir performs at Research Park

Fifty Micronesian young people took time from a three-month U. S. concert tour to visit the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command in Research Park, operational headquarters for the Kwajalein Missile Range (KMR) in Micronesia's Marshall Islands.

The group, accompanied by guitar and tambourine, put on an impromptu concert for employees in the Research Park complex before having lunch in the cafeteria as guests of the command. Known as the Danpei Youth Choir, the singers specialize in gospel and folk songs in their native Mokilese dialect, although they include a few numbers in English for American audiences.

The concert tour was organized and conducted by the Rev. Elden M. Buck, protestant chaplain at KMR. According to his daughter Lauren, serving as the assistant tour director, this trip is a culmination of her father's long-

held dream to bring a Micronesian choir to the United States.

The tour has also given the choir members, many of whom had never been away from their home island of Ponape, an eye-opening

look at the United States. Traveling east from California, they have already visited Disneyland, the San Diego Zoo, and Carlsbad Caverns. They will have performed in 38 states before returning to Micronesia at the end of August.



The Micronesian Danpei Youth Choir puts on an impromptu concert

Local women attend Washington workshop

Two employees from the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization in Research Park were among the more than 4,000 women who attended a five-day Federal Women's Program training session in Washington, D.C.

Lois Spruiell, head of the BMD Advanced Technology Center's Program Management Office, and Judy Sims, a visual information specialist in the BMD Systems Command Support Services Office, participated in the annual seminar. Both are Federal Women's Program managers for their respective organizations.

"Beneficial," is how Spruiell termed the meetings, sponsored jointly by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (formerly the Civil Service Commission) and Federally Em-

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Tests

(Continued from front page)

Activities above the tunnels include a phone room, cafeteria and air defense material support office. Office workers reported their area sometimes smelled of insecticide.

Copland said the smell is more pronounced on damp days because moisture and humidity "slightly enhance vaporization" of the insecticides. He noted that water seeps into one of the underground areas where insecticide was found.

"But odor", he said, "is no indication of concentrations of insecticides in the air. The

odor just indicates there is a material down there."

The air sample test results will show whether there is any health significance to the odors, the industrial hygienist said.



Air sample

Norman Copland, Redstone industrial hygienist, sets up air testing equipment in a tunnel under building 5681.

Deaths not heat-related

Two deaths here last week were not heat-related, according to Redstone Arsenal medical officials.

Donald D. Piroli, 55, a commissary supply clerk employed June 1975, died July 15 from natural causes, according to officials.

Larmon S. Isom, 42, an aerospace engineer at Guidance and Control employed in October

1958, died 4:45 p.m. July 18 at Fox Army Hospital. "He had a heart attack Friday morning (July 18) at his desk, best we can tell," said Harold L. Pastrick, chief of G&C analysis.

Piroli was rushed by ambulances to Fox Hospital about 1:45 p.m. July 15 and never responded to resuscitation efforts, officials said.

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Warrant officer chapter meet

Army warrant officers (active, retired, National Guard or reserve) on Redstone Arsenal are encouraged to attend a meeting to re-establish a Warrant Officer Association (WOA) chapter here. The meeting will be 3 p.m. July 30 in room 206 of building 3305. For information contact CWO 2 John Frank at 876-5433 or 876-5038.

Recreation Center

Today — **Movie** at 7 p.m., Thursday — **Bingo** at 8 p.m., Friday — **Trophy** at 7 p.m., Saturday — **Jack Daniel's Tour** at 1 p.m., Sunday — **Flossie May Show** at 8 p.m., Monday — **Air Hockey** at 7 p.m., Tuesday — **Bumper Pool** at 7 p.m.

Surplus sale July 30

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property on July 30 in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9. Some of the items for sale are: office machines, desk, tables, chairs, cameras, electrical and electronic parts, light fixtures, sedans and maintenance trucks. The property is located in Bldg. 7435 and property disposal vehicle yard located on Warehouse Road and may be inspected weekdays from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone can buy.

ACS sets flea market

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ENG 101	English Composition I	Dyar	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 231	Principles of Marketing	Shepard	M-W	7:30-10
BUS 265	Business Law I	Gammons	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 365	Effective Executive	Smalley	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 479	Seminar in Management	Smalley	M-W	7:30-10
MA 201	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	Patty	M-W	7:30-10
			F	5-8:00
PSY 101	General Psychology	May	M-W	7:30-10
PSY 350	Human Sexuality	May	M-W	5-7:30
PSY 392	Psychology of Adolescence	Blanchard	M-W	7:30-10
ENG 102	English Composition II	Dyar	T-T	5-7:30
AJ 101	Introduction to Administration of Justice	Bill	T-T	7:30-10
AJ 433	TOPICS	Moon	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 152	Business Mathematics	Cason	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 190	Introduction to Data Processing Systems	de Grom	T-T	7:30-10
BUS 321	Small Business Management	Dodson	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 360	Organizational Development	Rouse	T-T	7:30-10
ENG 342	Mark Twain and His Times	Dyar	T-T	7:30-10
SOC 111	General Sociology	Wilson	T-T	5-7:30

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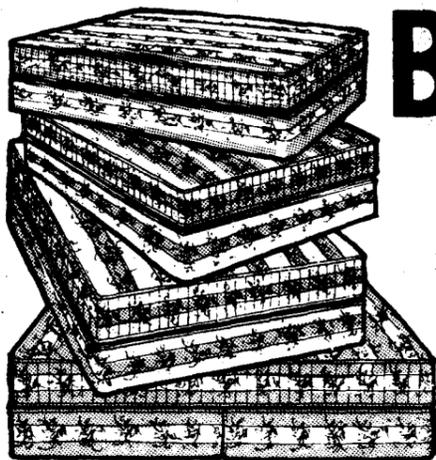
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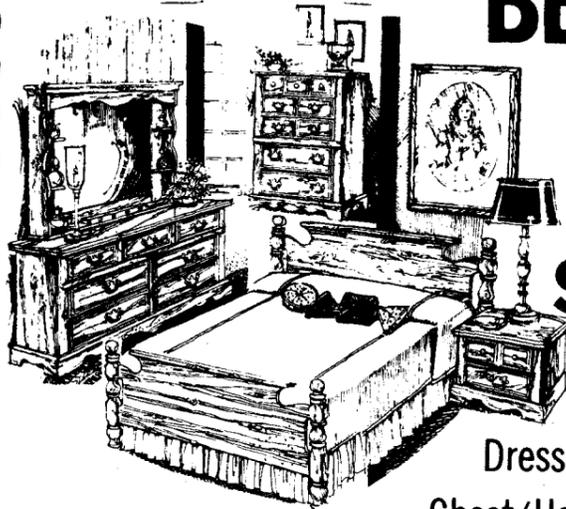
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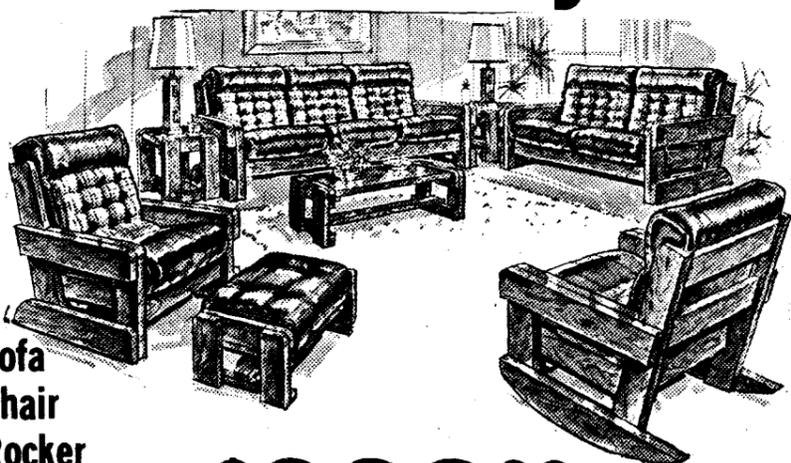


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