

# REDSTONE THE ROCKET

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal

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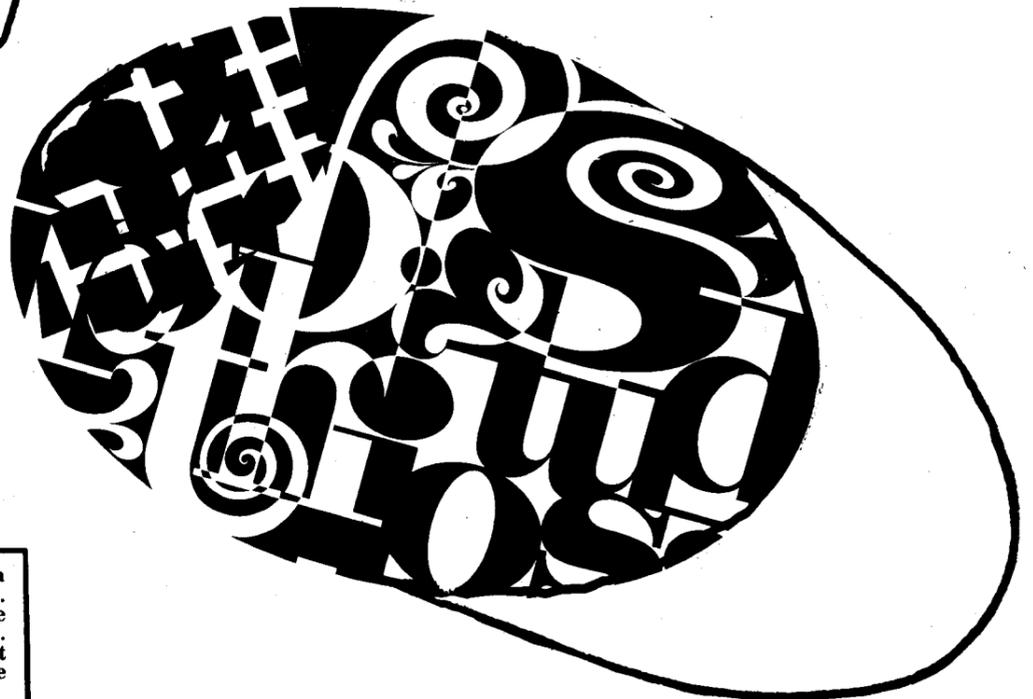
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NO PLACE  
TO GO - NUTHIN  
TO DO - - -

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# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

—Will Rogers

## The Army Flag

The Army Flag was designed by the Institute of Heraldry to meet the need for a flag representing the entire Army on appropriate occasions. The flag is authorized only for those individual headquarters or offices, or headquarters of organizations designated by the Department of the Army.

Approved by Executive Order 10670, dated June 12, 1956, the vice president of the United States presented the newly adopted Army Flag to the secretary of the Army in a ceremony held June 13, 1956 on the steps of the Nation's Capitol. It was unfurled for the first time by the secretary on June 14, 1956 (Flag Day) in Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Army Flag is the standard size for colors: four feet, four inches hoist, and five feet, six inches fly. It is made of white silk, or silk-type material, upon which is embroidered in blue the central design of the Department of the Army Seal. Beneath the device is a broad scarlet scroll bearing the inscription in white letters, "United States Army." Beneath the scroll, in blue Arabic numerals, is "1775," the year the Army was created.

The Army Flag—except those furnished to Army attaches—bears a streamer of ribbon for each officially recognized campaign in which the Army has participated. Campaign streamers are attached below the spearhead of the flagstaff. A total of 155, representing battle campaigns dating from the Revolutionary War period to campaigns fought in the Republic of Vietnam, appear on today's Army Flag. (ANF)

## Bond Decline Checked

Participation in the U.S. Savings bond program took an upswing at MICOM during the recent month-long drive to encourage more people to buy bonds through the payroll deduction plan. The tally shows that 63 new participants signed up for bond purchases between May 5 and June 8 - 44 civilian employees and 19 military personnel.

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# MICOM Military Briefs

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Logsdon, SP6 Robert Davidson, SSG Robert G. Wilson, SGT James F. Dobson, SP6 Harold L. Banks, SSG Richard A. Berglund, SP6 Roger D. Patton, and SP5 Roy M. Johnson.

To Specialist Five - Anthony L. Barnes, Daniel J. O'Rourke, Ronald A. Stensby, Delbert E. Weaver, Hugh E. McIntosh, Charles R. Hultner, Richard E. Carlson, Billy J. Werdebaugh, and Jeffrey H. Skorupski.

### Awards

Army Commendation Medals - CPT Richard DiLullo, CPT John R. Murray, CPT William L. Spangler, 1LT Stanley E. Prevost, 1LT Edward A. Strickland, 1LT David Tarkowski, 1Lt Armand Touchstone, CW4 William E. Bailey (Oak Leaf Cluster), and SP6 Robert G. Dailey.

Certificate of Achievement - MAJ George M. Knefely, MAJ Charles L. Woodruff, and CPT Roslyn A. Franklin.

Good Conduct Medals - SP6 Lawrence Kline, SP5 Steven D. Jensen, SP4 Roger W. Stucky, SP6 Michael McManus, SSG Marvin W. Parchman, SP5 Robert L. Gerhardt, SP4 Stanley Toft, SP5 Charles A. Hawkins, SP6 Earl W. Watson, SP5 George O. Newsome, SFC Duane A. Brouse, MSG A.R.



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# Don't Depend On It

There's one good reason to stay away from drugs that has nothing to do with whether or not smoking grass stunts your growth.

Believe it . . . drugs are illegal.

Soldiers who ignore the Army's promise of amnesty for those who seek rehabilitation and treatment, face prosecution if they're caught.

Barracks lawyers may argue that no one is going to get too tough with a guy picked up for puffing pot, but the laws are there and this is what they say:

A soldier charged under Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for "possession, sale, transfer, use or introduction of marijuana into a military unit" faces a maximum sentence of a dishonorable discharge and hard labor for five years. How much of that he gets upon conviction is a decision for the court.

Court martial under the same article for an offense involving "any other habit forming drug" could result in a maximum penalty of dishonorable discharge and 10 years confinement at hard labor.

A relatively new Army Regulation (AR 600-32) takes a more enlightened approach to drug abuse, a problem the Army now recognizes as a sickness. It allows a commander to take into consideration the degree of involvement, the individual's background and his potential for rehabilitation in coming to a decision on whether or not to make charges. Should charges be preferred for violation of the regulation, however, they could result in a court martial under Article 92, UCMJ, which provides a maximum penalty of dishonorable discharge and hard labor for up to two years upon conviction.

A soldier tried recently by general court at Redstone under Article 92 pled guilty to possession and sale of LSD. He drew a DD and a year in jail.

Chances of going to jail and staying longer are greater for drug offenses in the civilian community. Most states have tough narcotics laws. Alabama is no exception.

Among 23 drug cases involving soldiers tried in Madison County Court in the past two years:

—One soldier convicted of possession and sale of marijuana and possession of heroin got 10 years for the heroin and one year on each of the two counts involving marijuana.

—Another got 12 years on conviction for possession and sale of marijuana and heroin.

—Two got five years each for sale of LSD.

—One got 15 years for possession and sale of heroin.

Alabama's laws, like the Uniform Code, make some distinction between marijuana and other drugs.

may be fined not more than \$50,000. The imposition or execution of sentence shall not be suspended and probation shall not be granted."

## Amnesty

### But Don't Wait

The Army offers amnesty to soldiers using drugs who voluntarily seek help.

They can request it by going to their unit commanders. Each unit has an exemption representative—a man who knows the exemption program and can explain it.

A soldier cannot claim amnesty if he waits until he has been busted to ask for it.

The law authorizes twice that sentence for conviction on a second offense and under Alabama law, it's a second offense if the individual has any prior conviction on his record relation to drugs - including marijuana.

Conviction on a first offense involving possession of marijuana for personal use only is a misdemeanor in Alabama and carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

A second offense on the same charge, however, moves the offender right into the big league.

That's a felony under Alabama law. The sentence upon conviction is not less than two nor more than 15 years in prison and a fine of \$25,000. The same penalty can be imposed on a first offense conviction involving possession, sale or use of drugs other than marijuana.

Tough? Try this one on for size. According to Alabama law, a person over the age of 18 who sells, furnishes or gives drugs - including marijuana - to a person under 18 "shall, upon conviction, be imprisoned for not less than four nor more than 30 years and in addition

### Cal Tech Offers Special Courses

Short courses in Photography, Printmaking and Landscaping Painting are being offered at Cal-Tech Junior College.

The six-week classes start June 19. Fee for Photography is \$5.00 with student furnishing own 35mm camera and chemicals. Landscape painting fee is \$10.00.

Persons interested in any of these three short courses should contact admissions office, Cal-Tech Junior College for further information.

## Second Lance Breakout Buy Over \$23 Million

The Missile Command has awarded \$23.5 million dollars for FY 72 procurement of Lance.

Two contracts, totaling \$21.4 million, went to the Lance prime contractor—Vought Missiles and Space Company's Michigan Division—for Lance missiles, ground support equipment and continued engineering services to support production. Most of the work will be done at Sterling Heights, Mich.

A third contract, for \$2.1 million, went to Rocketdyne at Canoga Park, Calif., for production of Lance engines. It was the second breakout buy of Lance engines by the Army which previously had contracted for all equipment through the prime contractor.

Buying equipment directly from

Rocketdyne represents a substantial cost savings to the Army.

Lance is the Army's battlefield missile that is scheduled to replace both the Sergeant and Honest John missiles. Capable of carrying either a nuclear or conventional warhead, Lance has maximum ground mobility, a swim capability, can be transported by plane or air dropped.

Lance just recently passed a major milestone when the Lance delivery system and ground support equipment were type classified Standard A. That means that the weapon system has been thoroughly tested and judged to be suitable for Army use.

Standard A normally precedes deployment of an Army weapon.

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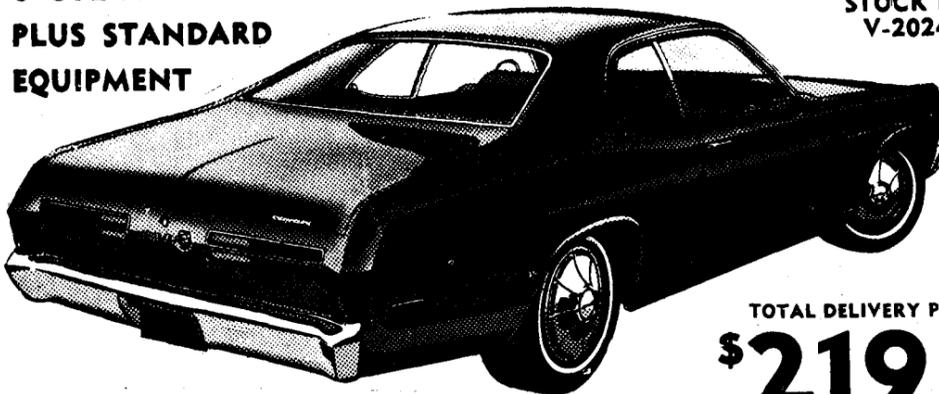
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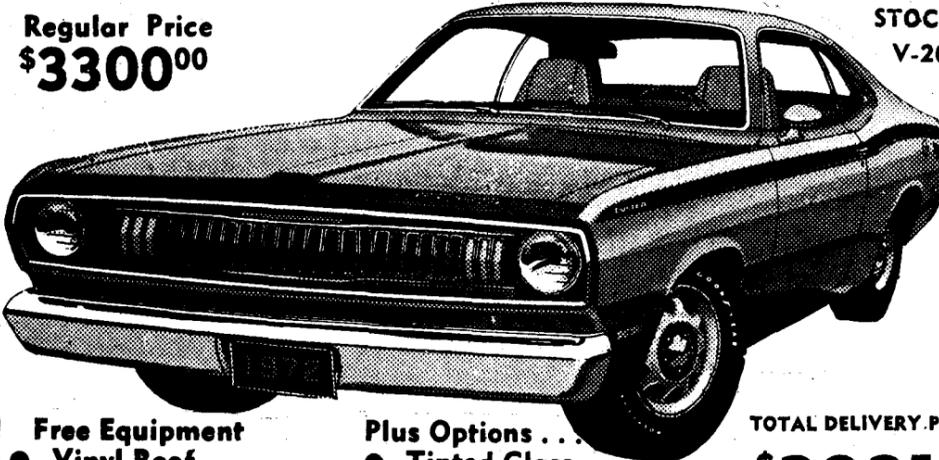
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# Army Birthday Today—Or Was It April 19

Paul Revere, the Boston silversmith, raised the first alarm shortly after midnight.

Reining in his lathered horse at Parson Clarke's house, he called to the guard to let him in. The Clarke family and their guests, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, were asleep. The guard, probably wishing he too were in bed, grumbled at Revere not to make so much noise.

**"Noise," the horseman reportedly shouted in reply, "You'll have noise enough before long. The regulars are coming out."**

That did it. The message was shouted from house to house. In the Clarke house Hancock and Adams snatched up their clothing and prepared to escape.

Captain Jonas Parker and his company of minutemen assembled in darkness on the tiny Lexington village green, 130 shopkeepers and farmers clutching old muskets and smoothbore fowling pieces.

As Lexington awoke and began to react, Revere spurred his horse off down the road to Concord.

Parker and his men stood shivering in a sharp east wind for more than an hour, but nothing happened. Finally Parker dismissed them to await recall. Some of the men went to their homes nearby, spoke a few words of reassurance to anxious wives and children and went back to bed. The others sat in Buckman's tavern close to the green and talked away the long night.

At four thirty, the men in the tavern heard an approaching horse. Thaddeus Bowman drew up before the tavern shouting a warning. The British were half a mile behind him. Regulars. Several hundred. Parker's men assembled in confusion. Some had no ammunition for their weapons and ran off to get it. Others, without guns, stood around to watch.

Parker managed to assemble 70 armed men in two ragged lines spaced somewhat apart. They stood there on the triangu-

lar shaped green facing the Boston-Concord Road less than 100 yards away which ran across the base of the triangle.

As first light gave way to full day on that clear, unseasonably cold April morning, the men waiting on the Lexington green could see marching toward them down the road from Boston, six companies of British light infantry, the vanguard of a force variously estimated at between 600 and 800 men that had slipped, none too quietly, out of Boston during the night to march to Concord and seize or destroy munitions and stores assembled there by the colonists.

Just what Parker and his 70 minutemen expected to accomplish remains unclear, even 197 years later. They were hardly a match for the men they faced. Few men in the British ranks believed the colonists would dare confront them. As the British column came closer, an undulating line of red coats bristling with polished musket barrels topped with bayonets, some of Parker's men had second thoughts.

**There are so few of us. It is folly to stand here," one said to his captain. "The first man who offers to run shall be shot down," Parker reportedly replied.**

Major John Pitcairn — How a Royal Marine officer happened to be commanding the British light infantry this morning has never been explained—saw Parker's minutemen drawn up on the green and ordered his soldiers into line of battle. Men in the rear of the marching column broke out to left and right and ran forward shouting. In an instant, they had formed a line three deep facing Parker's men.

Pitcairn and two other officers rode forward, checking their horses less than 100 feet from Parker's line and the moment had come at last. After years of hot words, armed Americans faced British regulars just as the sun began to rise on the morning of April 19, 1775.

Some of Parker's men began to drift away. "Stand your ground," Parker said. "Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they want a war, let it begin here." Brave words remembered long afterward.

"Lay down your arms, you damned rebels and disperse," Pitcairn shouted.

Recognizing at last that his situation was hopeless, Parker ordered his men to disband. They began to drift away, taking their muskets with them.

"Lay down your arms. Damn you. Why don't you lay down your arms?" Pitcairn shouted.

"Damn them. We will have them," shouted one of the other officers in apparent reference to the colonist's muskets.

Then a single shot. Who fired it has never been established.

One of the British officers, not Pitcairn, shouted:

**"Fire, by God. Fire."**  
The first volley from the British ranks, went high. Pitcairn tried to stop it, but firing broke out all along the British line, tearing through the scattering men on the green.

**There were a few shots in reply from the Americans, then the British charged with the bayonet and most of the Americans broke and ran.**

Not Parker. He had fired once, been slightly wounded and was attempting to reload when he was cut down. The British soldiers fired at the retreating Americans as long as they were in range. It was over in seconds, an incident, hardly a skirmish, much less a battle.

Eight dead Americans lay on the green. Ten wounded made good their escape. One British soldier had been nicked in the leg. Pitcairn's horse had been grazed in a couple of places.

The British officers reformed their ranks with difficulty, then joined the main body of the British force as it came marching up. They fired a volley, raised a cheer and went off down the road to Concord. As the British column moved away a few people ran from the neighboring houses toward the bodies sprawled on the grass.

Major Pitcairn survived the real fight that began later that morning across the bridge at Concord, and turned into a continuous battle along the 16 mile retreat into Boston throughout the afternoon as hundreds of aroused Americans poured fire into the British ranks from behind almost every fence, wall and building. He found his bullet on the slope of Bunker Hill two months later.

The British lost 73 men killed, 175 wounded and 26 missing. The Americans counted 49 dead, 41 wounded and five missing on the first day of what did become a war.

The lower American casualties despite much greater numbers engaged — historians have computed that more than 3,500 Americans participated in one phase or another although not nearly that number were fighting at any specific time — can be attributed to their way of fighting, a way that enraged the British soldiers.

**Yankees, they said "were the most absolute cowards on the face of earth," men who refused to stand and fight as men should and instead fired from concealment like Indians.**

They were also, contrary to legend, very poor marksmen. Much of the fighting was at point blank range, yet because of their lack of experience and the inaccurate weapons of the day—

the much more accurate rifled musket was unknown at the time in New England—the Americans fired hundreds of bullets for each one that hit its mark.

The Americans, historians have noted, fought as an armed rabble, a mob with guns without cohesion, leadership or any plan. It was well for their opponents. Had they had some soldier's professional knowledge, the swarming Americans might well have seized one of the numerous opportunities they had along the long route back to Boston, blocked the path of the retreat and annihilated the British force.

As couriers raced away from Boston that night to spread the astounding news and rally the colonies, thoughtful men among the Americans realized that if there was to be a war, and that now was obvious, there soon had better be an Army to fight it.

The Continental Congress saw to it a few weeks later when it appointed a committee to bring in "a draft of rules and regulations for the government of the Army." On the same day it authorized the enlistment of riflemen from Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland to join the New England troops laying siege to the British in Boston.

It is one of the minor ironies of history that the U.S. Army observes as its birthday, not the day of Lexington and Concord, but June 14, 1775, the date on a piece of paper appointing a committee to formalize the operation of a fighting force that had fired its first shots in anger that cold, bright April morning two months before.

(Primary reference for this account of the events of April 19, 1775 was the two volume history "The War of the Revolution" by Christopher Ward, published by MacMillan Co.)

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## Billie's Beauty Salon Offers . . .

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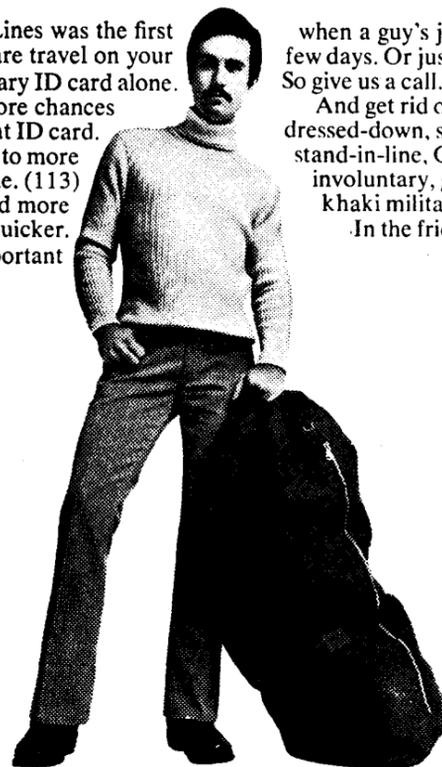
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## Highlights of Army History

When the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia on May 10, 1775, the battles of Lexington, Concord, Ticonderoga and Crown Point were history. New England patriots were successfully maintaining a tight land siege of Boston, but the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, which was bearing the brunt of the burden of supporting the New England Army, soon realized that other colonies would have to furnish weapons and supplies if the British were to be held off for long.

Therefore, on May 16, 1775, Massachusetts sent an emissary to the Continental Congress to confer about "such other matters as may be necessary to the defense of this colony and particularly the state of the Army therein." The Continental Congress was asked to take over "the regulation and general direction" of the Army at Boston "for the general defense of the rights of America." As a first step, Congress in the next few weeks ordered that flour and gunpowder be supplied to the "Continental" or "American" Army Before Boston.

On June 14, 1775 the Congress adopted the Army Before Boston as the Continental Army when it appointed a committee to bring in "a draft of rules and regulations for the government of the Army." On the same day it authorized the enlistment of riflemen from the Middle Atlantic states to serve as light infantry under the command of the chief officer of the Army Before

Boston. On June 15 the Congress appointed George Washington as the "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies." Because June 14, 1775 was the date when Congress agreed to draw up the rules and regulations for the Continental Army, that is the date we celebrate as the birthday of the Army.

In engagement after engagement across the globe, the Army has fought for freedom. Its leaders include soldiers who are known to all of us: Pershing, Bradley, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Patton, Ridgeway, Taylor and thousands of unsung heroes. Presidents, farmers and storekeepers all made their own personal sacrifices as soldiers to insure a country dedicated to freedom.

The U.S. Army has also contributed much to the growth of our nation. The Army explored and chartered the vast treasure in land and resources of this country. The Army conquered typhoid and yellow fever. It developed chlorination of water and flame-proof fabrics as well as countless medication and safety innovations.

The Army built the Panama Canal and the Alaska Highway—among hundreds of other projects to make the United States and the world a better place in which to live.

Every member of today's Army is helping to add another chapter to its long and action-packed history. (ANF)

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# Woman Had Little Known Yet Vital Role

Women in roles vital to the mission of the U.S. Army is not a new idea.

It is as old as the Army.

Take the case of Molly Corbin, the first American woman to shed her blood on the battlefield in the cause of American independence and the first woman to be paid a pension by the U.S. Government in recognition of service to country.

She is buried at the U.S. Military Academy. A monument has been erected to her memory and her portrait hangs prominently at the Academy, but it took 150 years for her to be honored.

In 1776, Margaret (Molly) Corbin was 25 years old, married, childless. Her husband John enlisted as a cannoner in the First Pennsylvania Artillery, and Molly accompanied him. (At that time the Army encouraged married women without family ties to go with their husbands on campaigns as nurses, cooks and laundresses.)

Molly helped whenever needed. She became acquainted with the grim hardships of camp and field and as a regimental nurse came face to face with realities of the war.

Whenever her own duties permitted, she watched her husband at gun drill and became familiar with commands used in firing a cannon.

In late 1776, Molly and her husband were among 2800 Americans holding Fort Washington, a key military installation on a bluff 230 feet above the Hudson River, surrounded by 9000 British red-coats, kilted Highlanders and Hessians with heavy artillery.

History records that John Corbin, with Molly assisting him, was firing one of the only two cannons on the northern fortification of the fort. She saw the enemy charge up the hill, be driven back, charge again, retreat again, and charge a third time. She saw the other gun knocked out. Then, she saw her husband reel and slump to the ground, a bullet through his chest.

Molly stepped over the dead body of her husband, loaded the cannon and fired straight into the oncoming Hessians. Even in the heat of battle the soldiers around her cheered and saluted her as "Captain Molly."

Eventually she fell to the ground seriously wounded and was taken prisoner.

The first record of her following her release is dated June 29, 1779, when the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania awarded her \$30.00 "to relieve her present necessities due to her disabled condition caused by wounds received while she filled with distinguished bravery the post of her husband who was killed by her side serving a piece of artillery at Fort Washington."

A few days later Congress by resolution directed "that Margaret Corbin received one-half the monthly pay of a soldier in the services of these States and that she now receive out of public stores one suit of clothes or the value thereof in money." (The pay of a soldier in the Continental Army at this time was \$6.33.)

Molly lived near the Military Academy in modest circumstances until her death at 49 in 1800. She lay

in an obscure grave at Highland Falls adjoining West Point until 1926 when the National Society Daughters of The American Revolution had her remains brought to the Academy and erected a granite monument in her memory.

The portrait of Molly which hangs today at the Academy, pictures her as a tall, slender attractive young woman wearing an Army coat over her feminine attire.

## Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 15-16 June  
"Play it Again, Sam" (PG)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c  
Showings at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, 17-21 June  
"The Godfather" (R)  
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Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m.



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## Fences Just Too Short To Stop MISD Sluggers

Take 'em like they come, is the MISD plan for repeating as champions of the Civilian Welfare Fund slo-pitch softball race, and through nine contests the plan has worked to perfection.

Last week the defending titleholders outdefensed Materiel Management for a 12-3 win on Tuesday and then turned loose a devastating 22-home run attack to bury Metrology, 48-9, on Thursday.

Materiel Management came back to save a share of second by downing SAFLOG, 18-8, and the Corps of Engineers joined them with a double win. GEM fell 22-6 and Missile Intelligence was outscored 14-4.

Completing the weekly card was a 16-8 win scored by GEM over SAFLOG, a 19-15 victory for Metrology over Missile Systems, and an 8-6 squeaker scored by MIA over Missile Systems.

George Lillard got home run support from Randy Sumner, Russ Ward and Jerry Arszman in hurling MISD to their opening win at the expense of Lindon Calvert and the Materiel Management crew.

Dave Blackwood was the MM hitter to solve Lillard for more than a single hit.

There was just no keeping the ball inside the fences in the MISD-Metrology fiasco as seven MISD sluggers joined in the parade around the bases. An even half dozen four basers were de-

livered in each of two innings as Bruce Coker had an easy time in posting the win.

Pete Horn and Sumner banged five over the fence apiece, and Hal Jacobs and John Roberts connected three times apiece. Coker homered once with Buddy Lewis, and Arszman also getting into the act.

Materiel Management got the equalizer for the week when Calvert limited SAFLOG to six hits for a win over Graham Hall.

Calvert and Steve Reed got four safeties apiece and Bill Hart hit the only homer for MM.

Hamil Martin, Joe Prine and Dick Bradshaw had a home run apiece as CE outscored MIA. Dave Cassidy picked up the win with Curt Gentry being tagged with the loss.

Two nights later Fred Taylor

swatted three over the fence as CE raced by GEM. Jerry Mullinax went four for five as Cassidy picked up another win. Bob Fletcher and Jim Lancaster collected three hits apiece for the losers.

MIA scored six times in the fourth and held on to spoil Missile Systems' hopes for their first win of the season as Gentry outdued Tom Johnson.

Metrology pushed three runs across the platter in the final inning to insure their win over Missile Systems in another hard fought duel. Don Agner claimed the win and Johnson took the loss.

Bob Medlock and Bill McCormick each hit safely four times for the winners while Wayne Campbell went four for four in the MS attack.

GEM sent fourteen hitters to the well in the seventh inning and came home with ten runs and a come from behind win over SAFLOG as Ken Suits was credited with a decision over Graham Hall.

Ron Eyestone and Ray Parker got three hits apiece for GEM while Sid Douglas and Norm Herndon did the same for SAFLOG.

## MICOM, UTC Pace Unit Softball

Unit-level softball action reached midseason last week, with MICOM and Unit Training Command setting the pace in the American and National divisions, respectively.

MICOM recorded its sixth victory without a loss by blasting the Medics, 11-0 in an American division contest on Thursday. In another American division battle, Clyde Umphrey hurled a four-hitter, as Company A thrashed SAFEGUARD, 9-1.

Company C improved their second place record to 6-1 on Thursday, as Dan Parham fashioned a two-hitter enroute to a 9-3 verdict over 1st ETC. The

winner put the game away early with six runs in the first inning.

In National division play, 4th ETC beached the Marines, 20-10. Jerry Cole crossed the pay station five times to lead his team to victory.

And in another National Division game, Ron Lockwood starred both on the mound and at the plate for UTC. Lockwood fired a four-hitter and lashed two hits as UTC ran its record to 7-0 with a 9-1 win over 3rd ETC.

### Standings

#### National Division

	W	L
UTC	7	0
4th ETC	5	1
Company A	5	2
SAFEGUARD	5	3
MARINES	3	5
9th ETC	1	5
3rd ETC	1	6

#### American Division

	W	L
MICOM	6	0
Company C	6	1
Medics	2	3
200th Ord	2	4
291st MP	2	4
1st ETC	1	4
SOC	1	4

## OWC Meet Won With A Putt

The Golf Group of the Officers Wives Club split into trios and played a Scramble Tournament last Wednesday at the Arsenal course.

Ann Sloan, Karen Putt and Nancy Croft made up the winning trio with runner up honors being claimed by the threesome of Cynthia Forsythe, Laura Bailey and Billy Jones.

Third place went to the team of Erlene Dials, Mimi Diehl and June Young.



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## Passing Fancy

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The American Automobile Association has reported an interesting experiment in Europe that points up the folly of "passing every car on the road."

Two identical cars, fitted with instruments which registered every driving detail, made a test run of almost 1,000 miles from Hamburg to Rimini on the Italian coast. More than half the distance was over expressway-type routes.

One driver was told to make the best time he could, pass when it was safe and take bends at maximum speed. The second was told to take it easy, to avoid any risk and to move as the traffic flow permitted.

Result: After almost 1,000 miles, the speed demon finished only 31 minutes ahead of the relaxed driver. Taking every advantage, he averaged less than 50 m.p.h. He was behind the wheel 20 hours and 12 minutes and used his brakes 1,339 times including four emergency stops. He passed 2,004 other cars and was passed by only 13.



The slower driver braked 652 times (with no emergency stops) passed 645 times and was passed 142 times. His driving time was 20 hours, 43 minutes.

Experienced drivers from West Germany's biggest motor racing club were skeptical and tried a test of their own—an 800-mile run from Cologne to the Brenner Pass.

In this test, the fast car took 16 hours, 52 minutes; the slow took 21 minutes longer.

In both tests, besides risking his life and endangering others, the fast driver paid a penalty of about 10 more gallons of gasoline, plus obvious wear on his brakes, tires, suspension and engine. Need a moral be stated?

## MICOM Girls Go For Sweep

The Missile Command girls softballers go for a clean sweep of Huntsville Women's league opposition tonite when they complete the first round of their schedule against State Farm.

MICOM made it eight straight last Monday with a hard fought 6-1 verdict over Computer Science Corporation. A game on Monday plus the contest tonite gives the CWF gals one game against each rival.

Gladys Hill, back in tip form after returning from a six-month

tour in Okinawa, hurred the win as MICOM went to their defense to preserve their winning skein. CSC was only able to collect five scattered hits.

Ruth Crisp and Glenda Kidd paced the attack with two hits apiece while Jackie Carswell homered with two mates aboard.

The MICOM girls will go to Crossville on Saturday for a double header against Arab, the team that took second place in the state meet last summer. The Army team was fourth in that tourney.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JUNE 14, 1972 PAGE 7

## PELICAN'S POCKET GIFT SHOP

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## Ex-Redstone Officer Listed For First Star

A former Redstone officer was one of the 65 Army colonels approved last week by The President for appointment to temporary brigadier general rank, subject to Senate confirmation.

He is colonel Charles F. Means, who was assigned to The Missile Command from July 1959 until April 1963, first in the Research & Development Directorate and later

in the Pershing Project Office. After Senate confirmation promotions are made as vacancies occur.

## How's Your Diving Technique?

A neighborhood pool in Huntsville is looking for a coach for its diving team.

They'll furnish the pool, the diving boards and the team. Applicant should furnish the ex-

perience. Salary is negotiable. Soldiers who have had experience as diving coaches or have participated in spring board in high school or college and who may wish to apply should call 876-4161

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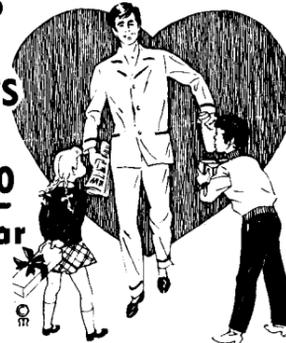
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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By SFC Wilfred Gileau

Cpt. Daniel N. Hollingsworth, has assumed command of the 5th ETC. He was formerly commanding officer of the 227th Ordnance Detachment, UTC.



**HOLLINGSWORTH**

Cpt. Gerald E. Spraggins has assumed command of the 9th ETC. He was formerly executive officer of the 2nd Bn., School Brigade and served with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade,



**SPRAGGINS**

RVN, as Brigade Ammunition Officer.

**Promotion**

MSGT. Franconio S. Zalasar was promoted to his present rank on June 6. He is assigned to MMCS as a senior instructor in the Electro-Mechanical Branch. Prior to his present assignment at MMCS he was assigned to HHB, 3rd Bn., 38th Arty, Fort Sill, Okla.

**Wedding**

Joan Gross, Secretary in the Information Office, MMCS, was married to 1st Lt. Ronnie D. Lott,



**ZALASAR**

S-1, UTC, in a military ceremony on June 10 in the Post Chapel. The newly weds will make their home on Post after a brief honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**Top Soldier**

Sp. 4 James L. Weaver, 1st Bn.,



**WEAVER**

School Brigade, MMCS, has been selected as Post Soldier of the Month for May. His picture and write-up when he was selected



**STAPLER**

1st Battalion Soldier of the Month appeared in the May 24 issue of THE ROCKET.

**Awards**



**COLLINS**

Mr. Donald E. Stapler, Deputy Comptroller, Office of the Comptroller, MMCS, was presented a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement in ceremonies held in the Commandant's Office on June 8. Mr. Stapler received the Certificate for exemplary performance of duty as

Deputy Comptroller during the period January 1, 1971 to March 31, 1972.

CW2 Joseph O. Collins, Ammunition Technician, Ammunition Department, MMCS, was presented the Bronze Star Medal in ceremonies held in the Com-



**FARRAR**

mandant's Office on June 8. Mr. Collins was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while serving with the 40th Ordnance Company, Da Nang Sup-

port Command, RVN.

SFC Albert F. Farrar, an instructor in the Computer Branch, Pershing Division, MMCS, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while assigned to Service Battery, 1st Bn., 81st Arty., Germany.

**NAUS Selects  
New Officers**

The North Alabama Chapter of the National Association of Uniformed Services (NAUS) meet Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

Heading the agenda at the meeting will be the election of new officers. All active and retired military personnel are urged to attend.

Applications for Mutual of Omaha supplements to CHAMPUS will be available at the meeting.

**AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

**Saturday, June 17 At 10:17 2/3 A.M.**

**125.6 ACRE DAIRY FARM**

MODERN 6 ROOM HOME, 4 ROOM HOME, 84 HEAD REGISTERED JERSEY COWS AND HEIFERS; LOCATED 7 MILES NW OF HARTSELLE, ALABAMA ON HIGHWAY 41. FRO HARTSELLE, GO HWY. 36 TO IRON MAN ROAD, TURN RIGHT, GO TO NEEL, ALABAMA, TURN LEFT ON HWY. 41 TO FARM. FROM DECATUR, GO COUNTY HWY. 41, 11 MILES SOUTH TO FARM. FROM CULLMAN, GO HWY. 157 TO HWY. 41, 7 MILES TO FARM. BELONGING TO MR. AND MRS. TRAVIS CLARK.

**125.6 ACRE FARM AND 6 ROOM MODERN HOME**

The farm, consisting of 125.6 acres all in lush pasture, is one of the finest farms in north Alabama. The modern home consists of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, screened in front porch, enclosed back porch, located on a beautiful shaded lawn with flowers and shrubbery. The permanent pasture includes orchard grass, regal clover, fescue and about four acres coastal bermuda. This is one of a few demonstration farms which would cost \$200-\$250 per acre to get it into the good condition it is now in. It has had the right kind of fertilizer year in and year out and will grow any kind of grasses or hay. This 125.6 acre farm will produce as much as an ordinary 300 acre farm in the state of high production that it is now. It is fenced and cross fenced, has a large feeder barn, shed, Grade A milk parlor. All the buildings are in excellent repair. Also has four room house, two acre lake, two fine everlasting wells. If you are looking for a small dairy farm that will produce enough grass for a large herd of cattle, be sure to look this farm over and be with us on sale day.

THE FARM WILL BE OFFERED IN 17 TRACTS, IN COMBINATIONS, AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE. TRACTS OFFERED ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT NO. 1: Consists of 5.06 acres, more or less, fronting 242' more or less on Hwy. 41, in well sodded permanent pasture and has a fine homeseite.

TRACT No. 2: Consists of 41.06 acres, more or less, all in permanent pasture, with the 6 room home and outbuildings and the two acre pond. This is one of the finest tracts to be found in any area of this county. It has a pump in the pond to furnish water to dairy barn and all feed lots around barns.

TRACT No. 3: Consists of .8 acre, more or less, fronting 244' more or less on 40' road. The four room home is located on this tract.

TRACTS 4-7: Each consists of 1.36 acres, more or less, to 1.70 acres, more or less, with 160' more or less to 200' more or less frontage. These are excellent building sites, well sodded in permanent grasses.

TRACTS 8-10: Each consists of 3.6 acres, more or less, with 210' more or less frontage on 40' road. If you are looking for a baby farm, with all the conveniences of the city, be sure to look these over.

TRACT No. 11: Consists of 5.28 acres, more or less, fronting 303' more or less on 40' road. This is as good a building tract as you will find anywhere in this area.

TRACT No. 12: Consists of 7.69 acres, more or less, fronting 254' on 40' road and 1280' more or less deep. This is a level, well sodded tract.

TRACT No. 13: Consists of 11.2 acres, more or less, fronting 112' on 40' road and is another good tract to build the home you have always wanted.

TRACTS 14 & 15: Consist of 13.8 Acres, more or less, and 12.7 acres, more or less, respectively, are rolling to level and have 660' more or less frontage on County Road No 22, only one mile from Neel, Alabama. A lot of people are looking for small acreage close to towns on a blacktop road. If you are one of these, be sure to see these tracts. They are ideal for this purpose.

TRACTS 16 & 17: Each consists of 5.37 acres, more or less, fronting 225' more or less on County Road No. 22. These are exceptionally good tracts to build any type home you desire.

If you are looking for lots, small acreage or a larger dairy farm, be sure to attend the sale of the Travis Clark property located in the heart of north Alabama and the TVA area.

Reason for selling: Mr. & Mrs. Clark are moving to Moulton, Alabama, and have already purchased a farm there.

**84 Head Fine Registered Dairy Cattle**

This is one of the finest herds of jersey cattle in the north Alabama area. Mr. Clark is now milking about 60 head and has 20-25 head heavy springers, some of which will be fresh by sale day. The cattle are rich in the blood of Brampton, Marlu, Design, Beacon, Wonderful Sleeper. There are also 12 open heifers to sell. The herd average is about 48 lbs. milk per day. All the cattle are young, averaging about five years. As you know, Jersey cattle are scarce, and it will not be long until base building period. Why not get your replacement cattle here at this sale? They will fit into anyone's registered or grade herd. The entire herd has been tested for TB and bangs disease and are clean.

TERMS: Real Estate—25% down sale day, balance on or before 30 days. Cattle—Cash sale day.

POSSESSION: Of Main House—90 Days. Of 4 Room House—30 Days. Of All Outbuildings And Land—With Delivery Of Deed.

SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED, REAL ESTATE WILL SELL FIRST AND CATTLE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING.

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This Week At Your NCO Club	
14) <b>WEDNESDAY</b>  THE INVADERS 7:30—11:30 P.M.	15) <b>THURSDAY</b>  KING OF THE Western Saxophone ACE CANNON 7:30 — 11:30 NO COVER CHARGE
16) <b>FRIDAY</b>  ENJOY THIS NEW ROC GROUP THE ACCENTS 9—1	17) <b>SATURDAY</b>  9—1
18) <b>SUNDAY</b>  THE NEW SOUNDS BY J. BATTLE 'ORANGATANG 7:30—11:30 P.M.	19) <b>MONDAY</b>  HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY MIL 1600—1730 HRS CIV 4—5:30 P.M.
20) <b>TUESDAY</b>  GAMES  CASH PRIZES	HAPPY HOUR!!!! MON. 4:00-5:30 PM WED. 6:30-7:30 PM THUR. 6:30-7:30 PM SUN. 6:30-7:30 PM

# Owens Racer, Ready To Race

Training to be a formula racing car driver is hard work, but Ralph Kay loves every minute of it.

Kay, an electronics engineer for the Missile Command, fell in love with formula racing cars when he and his wife used to watch the races at Courtland. It was then that he decided he wanted his own car and wanted to learn to drive it.

Since buying a racing car and learning to drive it is a pretty big investment, Kay started planning his project more than five years ago... and now his dream is a reality.

After saving for over four years, Kay checked ads in racing magazines looking for the type car he wanted at a price he felt was right. He found his dream car in Florida and now he has the sleek baby blue formula Ford sitting in his backyard.

Buying the car was the easiest part, because Kay had to go to school to learn to drive it. According to the qualifications set forth by the Sports Car Club of America, he must complete two schools before his is qualified to drive in regional races. Then he must participate and complete six regional races before his is qualified for a national license.

Becoming a racing driver isn't easy when you have to go to school in your spare time, but Kay managed to plan his off-duty time and vacation so he could complete the Jim Russell Racing School in Calif.

## How's Your Speedometer?

Military police are conducting a courtesy speedometer check this afternoon for the benefit of civilian and military motorists.

Those motorists desiring to verify the accuracy of their speedometer are invited to run the course located on Rideout Road in the extreme east lane of northbound traffic north of Toftoy Thoroughway. The course will be open between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30.

In case of adverse weather, the speedometer check will be postponed until tomorrow at the same time and location.

Kay's idea of a fun evening is sitting out in the backyard tinkering with his racing car and getting it ready for the next regional race. He plans to drive in six regional races this year to meet the Sports Car Club qualifications for his national license.

Even though he hasn't yet completed his qualification, Kay already has two fans... his wife, Liz, and his sixteen year old son, Tommy. In fact Liz and Tommy are in training so they can be his pit crew at the races.

Just recently, Kay loaded his racer on the trailer and took the family to a school race in Dallas, Texas. He usually plans his trips so he can go along with another racing car enthusiast from the Huntsville area.

Kay explained his racing interest: "I used to build scale models of racing cars and I was particularly interested when Ford started their participation in the big race at Le Mans, France. Then when I saw how stable and compact the formula racers were at Courtland, I made up my mind that I had to have one. From that time on, I planned and saved with that

thought in mind... owning my own formula racer. Now I'm looking forward to getting my national license and I couldn't be happier."

His wife, Liz, expressed her opinions: "When I see Ralph out on the track I have mixed emotions... I worry, but I see how stable the formula cars are and that makes me feel better. Of course it makes me feel better when I see how they make a driver train before he can compete. I think I'll feel even better if I am in the pit and know what is going on... and I do enjoy seeing him drive."

# Menu For Week At Cafeterias

TODAY

Soup: Navy Beans. Entree: Beef Stroganoff, Baked Chicken, Franks & Beans. Vegetables: Field Peas, Brussel Sprouts, Creamed Carrots, Snowflake Potatoes.

THURSDAY

Soup: Vegetable. Entree: Breaded Pork Chops, Lasagna, Grilled Steak. Vegetables: Turnip Greens, Butter Beans, Corn O'Brien, Home Fied Potatoes.

FRIDAY

Soup: Clam Chowder. Entrees: Roast Beef Jardinaire, Fried

Perch, Chicken Ala King. Vegetables: Baked Squash, Green Beans, English Peas w- Mushrooms, Whipped Potatoes.

MONDAY

Soup: Chicken Rice. Entrees: Chopped Sirloin, Braised Chicken, Livers, Bar B-Q Ribs. Vegetables: Collard Greens, Northern Beans, Yams & Apples, Mashed Potatoes.

TUESDAY

Soup: Split Pea. Entrees: Turkey & Dressing, Knockwurst & Kraut, Beef Pot Pie. Vegetables: Green Beans, June Peas, Macaroni w-Cheese, Parsley Potatoes.

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A Swedish engineer developed the block gauge. A precision instrument that allowed a famous man from Detroit to enter into mass production of cars.

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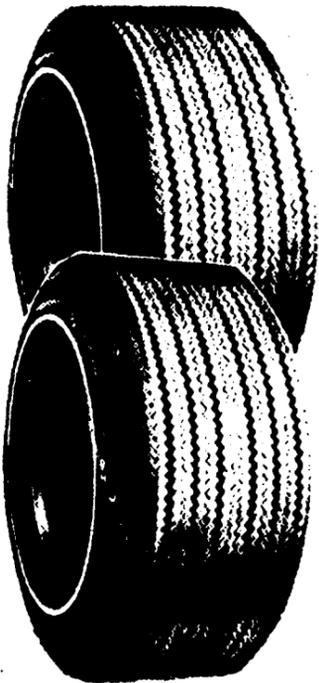
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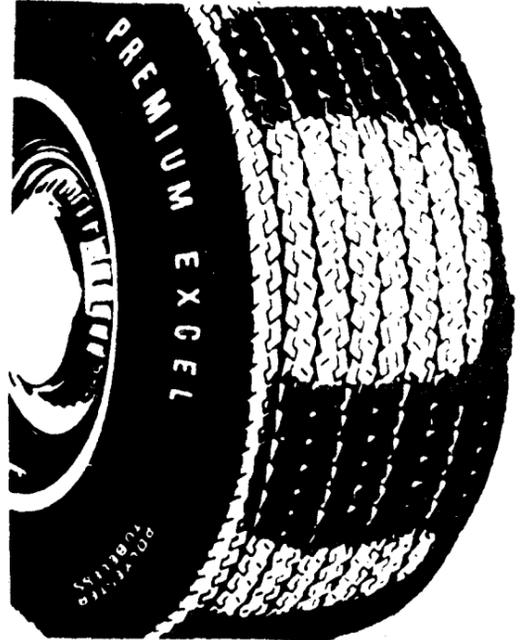
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E78-14	7.35-14	2 for 44.67
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for 46.53
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for 48.45
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for 53.57
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for 56.06
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for 47.17
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for 49.96
H78-15	8.55-15	2 for 54.25
L78-15	8.85-9.15-15	2 for 57.65

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**OUR BEST 4-PLY POLYESTER**



\*Whites Only Limited Blacks In Stock. Whitewalls \$1.88 More Plus F.E.T. from \$2.07 to \$3.19

**2 \$34<sup>42</sup>**  
for **C78-14 BLACK WALL**

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- WHITEWALLS 1.88 MORE PLUS F.E.T. FROM \$2.07 TO \$3.19

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE
E78-14	7.35-14	2 for \$38.44
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$41.06
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$43.36
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$47.50
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$50.90
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$41.72
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$43.90
H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$47.32
L78-15	8.85-9.15-14	2 for \$51.28

Consistently Delivers 20,000 to 30,000 miles!

**40 Month Warranty!**

- Strong 4-ply sidewall
- Deep
- Smooth polyester cord ride
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**STORE HOURS**

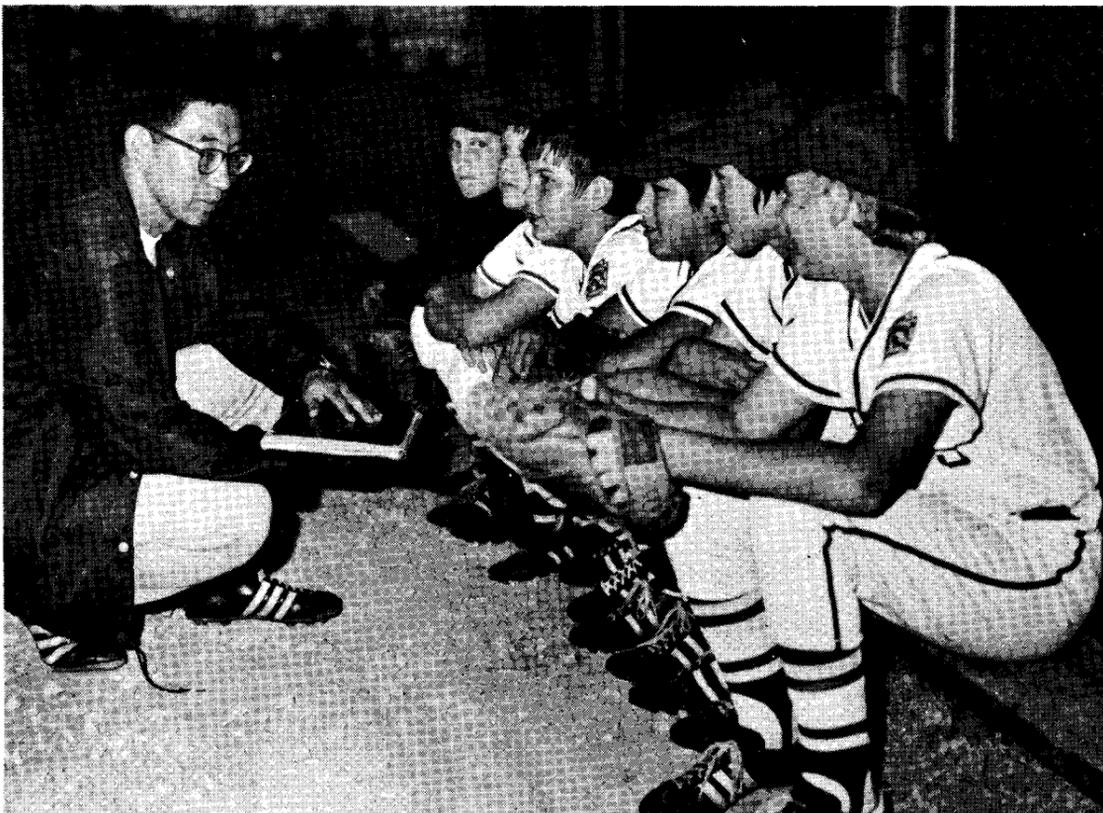
MON. - FRI.

8 to 8

SAT. 8 to 5

Closed Wednesday

# No Place To Go — Nuthin' To Do



## Volunteer Opportunities

In The Community  
On The Post

## Jobs

ACS Referral Service

## Special Services Facilities

Gym  
Tennis Courts  
Library  
Craft Shops  
Pools

## Moms And Dads!

**Get Your Teeth Into Something Worthwhile—  
Volunteer To Help Some Phase Of The Youth Program**

### Youth Sports Program

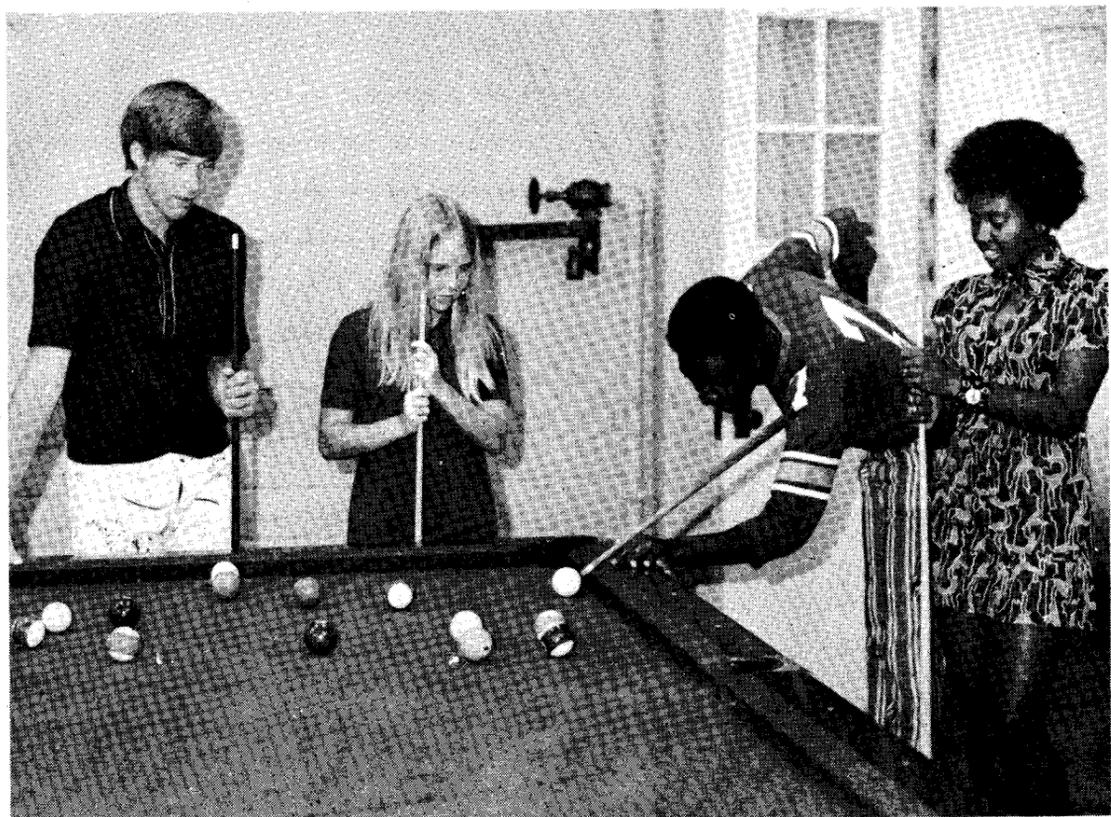
Football      Swimming  
Bowling      Golf  
Baseball      Basketball  
Softball      Tennis  
Baton Twirling

### Organized Group Activity

Boy Scouts  
Girl Scouts  
Teen Club  
Chapel

### Service Organizations

JANGOs      Red Cross



# Competitive Sports The Year Around

## Football

The YSP Football Program is for boys ages 7-13. It includes two seven and eight year old teams; two nine and 10 year old teams; two 11, 12 and 13 year old teams. All teams compete in the Huntsville Parks and Playgrounds League. In addition, one 10 and under team and one 11-13 year old team will compete in the Brindley Mountain League.

Football registration will begin on 17 July at the YSP Building. Practice starts in early August.

Several adult coaches and assistant coaches will be required. Major John Coppens, 876-7611 or 837-0954 is the YSP football commissioner and is available to answer any inquiries about the program.

## Girls Activities

Tied in with the football program during late summer and early fall, the Girls Activities Program includes cheerleading and baton twirling. These programs for girls ages 6-14 will begin with registration on 17 July. Practice and instruction starts in early August. The twirling program is dependent upon obtaining a qualified instructor.

YSP is still looking for a qualified teen-ager or adult to run the program. Anyone desiring to assist or knowing of anyone who may be interested in teaching twirling is asked to call Mrs. Terry Torrence, YSP girls activities commissioner, 837-5507.

Mrs. Torrence is also arranging a gymnastics program for girls and boys ages 7-17 beginning in July. Registration for this program will be on June 24. A qualified instructor is available for this program which will be conducted in the Old Post Gym Building, 5663.

## Bowling

YSP offers a bowling program for both boys and girls ages 6-19. The major program begins the first week after Labor Day with registration taking place on or about August 18.

Headed by Tom Wilkerson, 881-2376, the program includes three leagues, Bantam for ages 6-12, Junior for ages 13-15, and Senior for ages 16-19. A summer teen-age league for 13-19 year old bowlers started June 3 and will continue for 11 weeks. The league bowls at 0900 each Saturday in the RSA bowling lanes. There are vacancies for substitutes and replacements.

## Baseball/Softball

The YSP Baseball/Softball Program has passed the half-way point for the 1972 season. Because of team size, a restriction imposed by league regulations, there are very few vacancies, however, a few do exist.

The boys program includes T-Ball for 6-7 year olds, Minor League for 8-12 year olds, Major League for 9-12 year olds, and Babe Ruth for ages 13-19.

The girls program includes Softball for ages 8-19. There are three leagues: 8-10, 11-13, and 13-19.

LT Charles Bonner, 876-6752 or 837-7326, acting baseball commissioner, is available to answer any inquiries concerning the overall baseball program.

## Swimming

The YSP Competitive Swimming Program is for children aged 5-17. Participants must have passed beginners swimming prior to registration. The team competes in the Rocket City Swim League composed of 20 teams. The season began June 1 and

ends August 4 with a city-wide swim meet. The first meet is scheduled tonight at RSA. There will be four dual meets at RSA and two at other league pools. The city championship meet will also be held at RSA on August 3-4.

Practices are held daily Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Practice sessions and meets are conducted in the Special Service Troop Area Pool. Interested persons should contact LT John Toenes, 895-3063, (Work) or 837-4375, after duty hours.

The program also offers competitive diving instruction for team members dependent upon availability of qualified instructors. There are 100 children participating in the competitive swim team program.

## Golf

The YSP Golf Program began last week with a clinic. Another is scheduled tomorrow. Regular play will be held each Thursday morning from June 22 through August 3 at the RSA Golf Course. Dependent children ages 10 and over are eligible to participate.

Additional information may be obtained from the YSP golf commissioner, LTC D. W. Clark, 876-1647 or 881-2614.

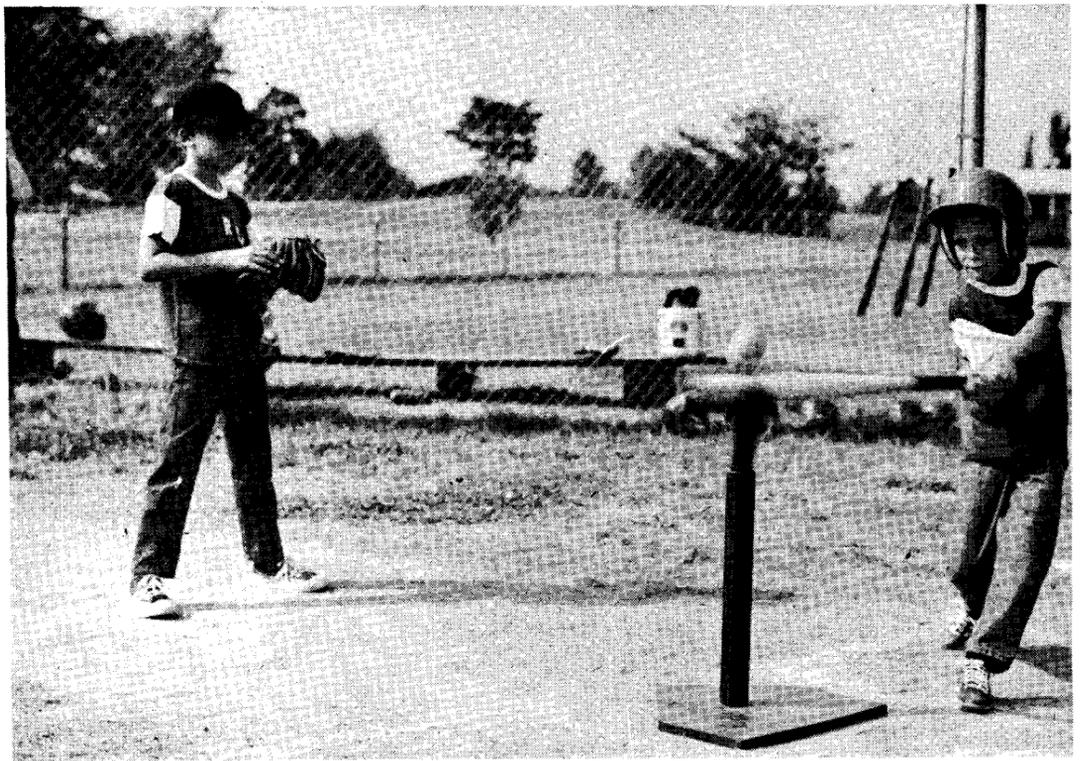
## Basketball

The YSP Basketball Program for boys ages 7-15 and girls ages 7-19 will begin in mid-October. The program structure is largely dependent upon the number of youth desiring to participate.

During the 1971-72 season, all teams participated in the City Parks and Playgrounds and Huntsville Boys' Club League. With sufficient participation, Redstone leagues could be formed and all games played in the Old Post Gym (Bldg. 5663). CWU (Ret) Joe Hopkins, 837-6257, is the YSP basketball commissioner.

## Tennis

The YSP Tennis Program be-



gins June 19 for boys and girls ages 8-15. The program, headed by Chaplain Phillip Thoni, 876-2409 or 837-7491, will register participants at the YSP Building through June 16.

The program consists of clinical instruction progressing through the conduct of an end of the year tournament. Participants must have their own racket. Balls are furnished.

Troop area Special Services courts will be utilized for the program. Instruction will be held Monday through Friday from eight until noon by age group.

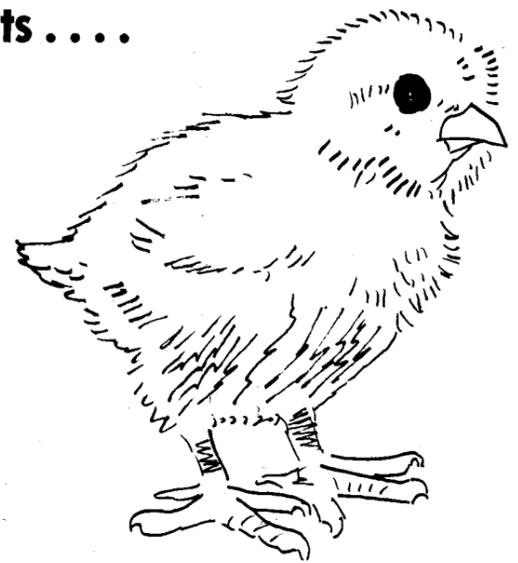
## Archery

No special program is established, however, those young people interested in archery practice may use the Rod and Gun Club archery range located at the club area in the vicinity of Patton and Martin roads.

The range is available from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday thru Friday.

Contacts for the Rod & Gun Club are Sergeant Conley or Specialist Dablock, 876-6971.

## Parents . . . .



Is one of your chicks engaged in the summer sports program? There are a lot of adults already lending their abilities to the kids. Do you have the time to join them? You are needed. Call the Youth Sports Committee chairman, Capt. W. T. Roberts, at 895-3442 and ask where you should report.

## Scouting Units Have Room For All Interested Youths

### Troop 203

LTC Charles Cooper is the scoutmaster. The troop meets in building 3186 on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Troop 203 meets during the summer months and anyone wanting to join the organization or volunteer as an adult leader can call Cooper, 895-3980 or 837-0837.

### Troop 234

MSG Joseph Hucal is the scoutmaster. The troop meets in building 3180 on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. The troop will have meetings during the summer and there are vacancies for new members. Information can be obtained by calling SGT Hucal, 876-8407.

### Troop 308

LTC Clarence Mendenhall is the scoutmaster. The Troop meets in building 3182 each Monday evening at 7 p.m. The troop is planning to attend summer camp at Camp Jackson or Westmoreland. Other plans include a pack trip to the Smokies in August if enough scouts can go. There are vacancies for new members. For information, call Mendenhall, 895-3960.

Volunteer workers are always needed for the scout program as leaders, committeemen, transportation assistants and merit badge counselors.

One of the most active Arsenal youth organizations is the Boy Scouts of America. The arsenal sponsors two Cub Scout Packs and three Boy Scout Troops made up of military dependents living on and off post.

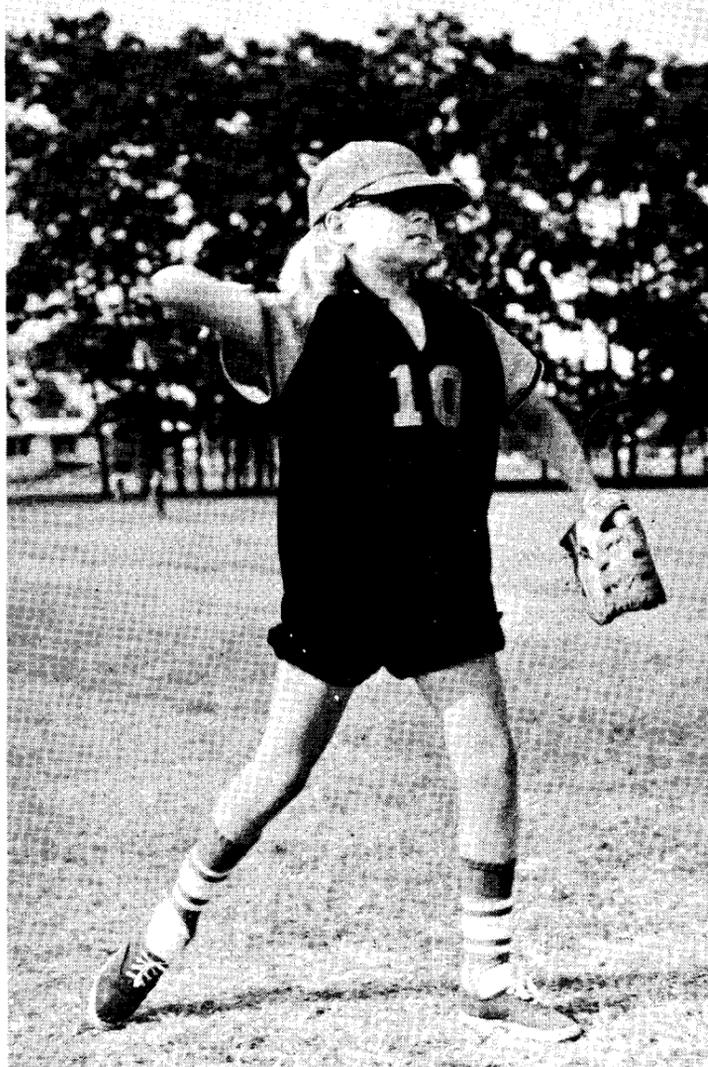
Any active duty or retired military personnel who would like to work with these Cub Packs or Scout Troops can contact one of the leaders or visit these units on their meeting nights.

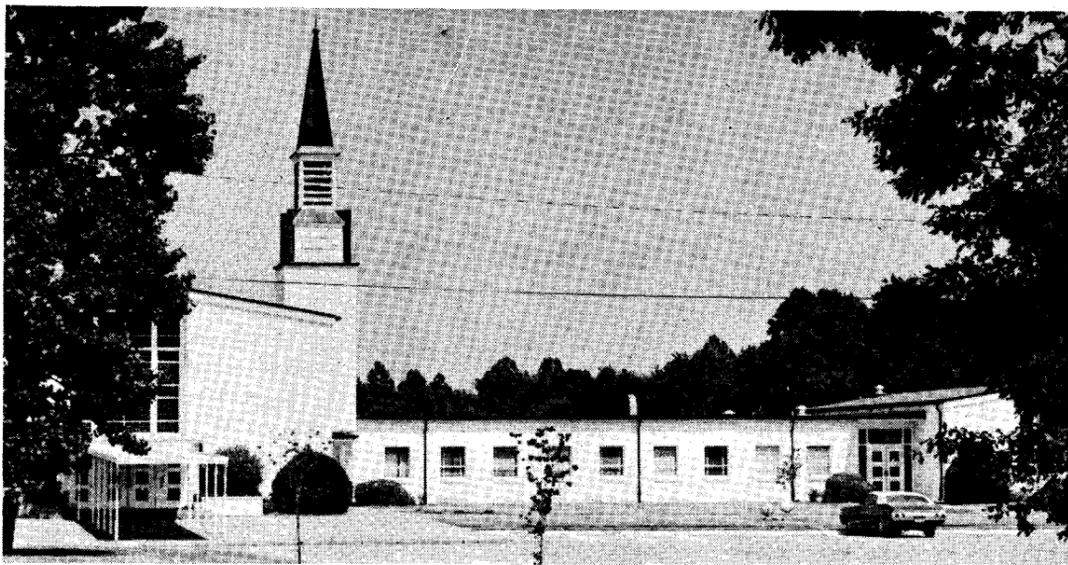
### Pack 234

This pack is headed by Major Roger Bennett and meets in building 3153. The Pack has no special activities planned for the summer. Regular meetings resume in September. There are no vacancies for boys at the present time, but this could change if more parents or adults will volunteer to work with the Pack. For information call Major Bennett, 876-7727.

### Pack 308

Major George Dygert is the packmaster. The pack meets in building 3184, near the stable area. There are no special activities planned for the summer. Regular activities resume in September. There are vacancies for additional boys. Any parents or active duty or retired personnel wanting to volunteer to work with the pack can call Major Dygert, 895-4680.





There's a variety of events and activities scheduled at the Redstone Post Chapel to interest the young people during the summer months and throughout the rest of the year.

On June 20-23 and 26-29, the Protestant Vacation Church School will be conducted at the Chapel Annex buildings 3151 and 3168. Classes will be held for youngsters from age four through junior high school age. Older senior high school students are needed to assist teachers and can volunteer by calling the post chapel at 876-2409.

Bus transportation will be provided from the base housing areas to the chapel annex and return.

Pre-registration will take place at the Chapel on June 16, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with Captain (Chaplain) A. V. Nebergall in charge of the program.

There is a need for Protestant Sunday School teachers, assistants and helpers for all age classes. Anyone who would like to volunteer to help out can obtain information from Sunday School Superintendent, Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Nied-

ermeyer, by calling 837-3501.

On the third Wednesday of each month, the congregation meets for a fellowship dinner and planned program. Meats are provided by the Chapel Staff and covered dishes of vegetables and desserts are brought by the Chapel ladies.

Families attending the Chapel for the first time and soldiers from the barracks are guests at the supper. Supper begins at 6 p.m. followed by the planned program for the evening.

There are other activities such as Bible study each Wednesday night at 7 p.m.; a meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday nights where there is group sharing and visiting.

The Youth Choir sings at the 11:45 a.m. service and choir practice is held at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Picnics, trips to religious shrines and other outings are usually planned during the summer months and information on these activities can be obtained by calling Spec. 4 J. C. Hanger at 876-2409.

## Summer Of Service

The Huntsville and Madison County community has sent out an SOS (Summer Of Service) appeal to teenagers at Redstone Arsenal who would like to do volunteer work during the summer.

There are more than 300 jobs available for teenagers who want to participate. Qualifications vary for the different jobs, but most require that the applicant have completed at least the seventh grade. Some require completion of the ninth grade.

These non-paying volunteer jobs give teenagers an opportunity to gain experience that could help them choose a profession or vocation once they complete school.

Some of the jobs available cover such areas as clerical tasks, teacher aide, recreational assistant, speech therapy aide, transportation, landscape work, maintenance, stock clerk and library aide.

Many of the openings for volunteers are coordinated through service organizations that provide programs for disadvantaged children and elderly people.

Those who volunteer will have the satisfaction of helping others, learning a new skill, helping themselves choose a career, and doing a job that provides personal enjoyment.

If you have completed the seventh grade and have at least one half day of free time each week you can: work with children in the various recreational programs which also includes

reading and telling stories; work with the handicapped in arts and crafts, games and field trips; teach swimming or work with children on the trampoline; be a coach and work with young people in the recreational program; help in an office by typing, filing and performing general office work; or work with the elderly by entertaining patients in a nursing home, assisting them with arts and crafts and delivering commodities.

Teenagers who want to volunteer for a Summer Of Service can call the Volunteer Action Center at 539-7797 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for additional information.

## Lending Closet Needs Volunteers

Redstone Teenagers who want to help can volunteer to assist in the Army Community Services Lending Closet.

This office helps newly arrived personnel by loaning pots, pans, utensils, and other household items needed for housekeeping until furniture and belongings can arrive from their previous place of assignment.

Volunteers are needed to assist in maintaining records, checking equipment, answering the telephone.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this type work can call Mrs. T. R. Canham at 876-8957 or visit building 3484 for interview.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JUNE 14, 1972 PAGE 13

## JANGO Experience Both Interesting And Rewarding

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) is now open to all female military dependents between the ages of 14 and 19 according to recent changes made in the national organization by-laws.

Until the recent changes, membership in the JANGOs was restricted to young women ages 14 to 21 who were members of the families of commissioned officers, retired and reserve officers and to daughters of Presidential appointees.

JANGO is a national organization formed in 1942 as an inter-service non-profit organization to form a link between service families and the local communities. It gave teenage women an opportunity for training in community service and a chance to develop

leadership and responsibility through service to others.

The JANGO Guild was originally established at Redstone in February 1964 upon the request of Major General John G. Zierdt, then the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and with the approval of the JANGO Board of Directors in Washington, D. C.

Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, Army Missile Command, is now the sponsor for the local JANGO Guild. Mrs. Donley is the Senior Board Advisor.

Through the years, JANGO Nurse's Aide Training has been the most extensive program the members have undertaken. They do volunteer work in Army hospitals and are trained by Army nurses.

Projects at Redstone Arsenal have included work as nurse's aides in the Army Hospital, the Dental Clinic and as volunteers with the Army Community Services Office.

Local JANGOs have participated in community projects in the Huntsville area working at the Harris Home for Children, the Special School for the Mentally Retarded and in first aid rooms at local high schools.

In addition to their volunteer duties, the JANGOs have established close social ties among themselves and their families. They have Mother-Daughter teas, luncheons, parties, and an annual Christmas Ball. The girls hold various fund raising projects to cover the cost of their social events. The new chairman and co-chairman for Redstone JANGOs is Mrs. Joe B. Myers and Mrs. Marion O'Neill.

Young women desiring membership in the JANGOs can contact Barbara Miller, 837-2675, or Barbara Proudfoot, 837-2891.

## Girl Scout Troops In All Age Groups

There is a total of Ten Girl Scout organizations sponsored by the Arsenal and meeting in post facilities.

According to Mrs. W. R. Kimmons, Girl Scout Coordinator, there are four Brownie Troops for girls at the second and third grade level; four Junior Troops for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade level; one Cadette Troop for girls at the seventh, eighth and ninth grade levels and one Senior Troop for girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Any Mothers or wives of active duty or retired military personnel who would like to volunteer to work with the Girl Scout program can call Mrs. Kimmons at 837-0822 or Mrs. Homer Van Zandt at 837-1554.

The Girl Scout units meet in buildings 3181 and 3183 near the Redstone stable area.

## WANTED!

Someone To Fill A Big Pair Of Shoes By Taking Over Chairmanship Of The Youth Sports Program.



Call:

CPT W.T. ROBERTS

825-3442

# You Name The Craft—We'll Plan Classes

Members of the Teen Activities Committee are interested in providing a summer schedule of arts, crafts and related skills that will appeal to all of the teen-agers on Redstone Arsenal.

Any young people interested in learning any of the subjects listed in this article are urged to call Mrs. Martha Olin, 837-7809; Mrs. Elaine Craig, 837-4192; Mrs. Ruth Bachman, 837-2667; or Mrs. Frede Phelps, 837-2833.

How many of these activities will be taught depends on how many young people call to register for the classes.

The following classes are planned:

**Drama Workshop:** The committee has a well-qualified director who will teach acting utilizing

skits, pantomime, and excerpts from plays for young people interested in acting and drama.

**Bridge:** Anyone interested in learning to play bridge can have lessons from an experienced instructor. The instructor suggests six lessons as a minimum and will give 10 lessons if enough people are interested.

**Make-up:** Those interested in learning make-up will find these lessons helpful and profitable.

**Crafts:** Young people can visit the Pelican's Pocket to get some ideas of the various crafts that are both interesting and profitable.

**Decoupage:** There is a qualified instructor to teach the technique of applying a print to wood using shellacs and varnishes to

produce a fine finish. Many interesting items can be made using this art form.

**Candle Making:** A course in making and designing candles with paraffin can provide attractive gifts and interesting items for the home.

**Sewing:** A short course in basic sewing methods will be offered. Those desiring speciality courses such as sewing on knit and other fabrics can phone in for the advanced courses.

**Knitting:** A short course outlining the basic knitting stitches is planned. This skill can help the wardrobe and provide an interesting pastime.

**Crocheting:** Young women interested in increasing their wardrobes with vests, shawls and other accessories can take the course which outlines all the basic stitches.

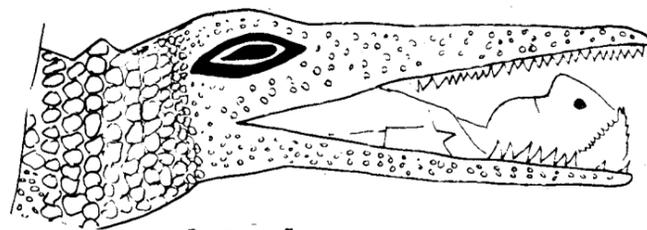
**Decalit:** An instructor will teach this art of transferring anything that's printed to another surface such as wood, poster, or plaster of paris. One lesson should suffice to learn the techniques.

**Macrame:** A qualified instructor will teach the method of knotting thread or cord into patterns. This is a popular teen style at the present time.

**Burlap Flower-making:** This method of making flowers from burlap threads is an art within itself. Take lessons and learn how to make these beautiful arrangements for home or wear.

These classes are dependent upon you calling a member of the Teen Activities Committee listed above and letting them know what you want to do.

There will be a minimal cost for materials.



## Moms and Dads . . . .

Help carry the load and keep the activities for our kids on the move. The scouting committee can use your assistance. Call Col. J. J. Walsh at 876-1133.

## Special Events Feature Teen Club Summer Slate

There's a swinging place on post where Redstone teenagers can go and have a ball, and it's convenient to the housing areas. The TEEN Club, located in building 114, just behind the Officer's Open Mess, is looking for new members and is inviting all teenagers to come and see for themselves.

The Club has planned special events for summer as well as a regular recreation program that extends throughout the year.

According to club directors, Mrs. Louise DeMichele and Mrs. Eleanor Hollis, the more members the club has, the bigger program they can provide.

Summer activities include such special events as a watermelon fest, skating parties, tours, hayrides, bowling and other events as suggested by the members.

The summer membership drive is due to start with a splash party at the officers club pool Friday. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 10:30 p.m. Dependents will be admitted by showing their ID card, but non-

military dates will be charged a 50c admission fee. A band will be on hand to play during the party.

Club facilities are available to the members on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. and on Friday evenings from 7 p.m. until midnight. The Club has a large dance floor and a juke box with the right music for dancing. Every other Friday night the Club has a live band for dancing and listening pleasure.

The upstairs recreation room has pool tables, shuffleboard, ping pong tables, a snack bar, and TV room.

Club membership is open to all 13 to 19 year old dependents of active duty and retired military personnel. They must present their ID card when applying for membership. The membership fee is 50c per month.

During the summer months, the Club has instituted a discussion session where members can sit down and talk about problems, current topics or other subjects of mutual interest.

## Spec. Services Facilities Available For Your Use

Special Services provides recreational facilities that can be used by dependents as well as servicemen.

The Post Gymnasium, Bldg. 3474, is available to active duty and retired personnel and their dependents. Dependents under 15 years of age must be accompanied by and be under the supervision of an adult authorized to use the gym.

Facilities include: lockers, dressing room, showers, weights, vibrating machines, stationary bicycles, steam room, whirlpool, and sauna baths. Two handball squash courts can be reserved. The building has a full-size basketball court, four swing away goals for practice, and a wrestling-tumbling room. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays 1-5 p.m.

### TENNIS

There are four lighted tennis courts at the rear of the gymnasium. In addition, two lighted courts are located at the rear of the Officers' Club. A single court is available at the southeast end of Bldg. 7101.

### SWIMMING

Two Special Services pools are open this summer. The Madkin Mountain Recreation Area is off Neal Road. The Special Services pool in the troop area is just off Vincent Drive. The pools are open to military personnel, their dependents, and guests. All children under 10 must be accompanied by, and be under the direct observation and supervision of someone 14 or older. Hours of operation for both pools are Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday noon to 8 p.m.

### LIBRARY

The Special Services Library is in Bldg. 3323. This library has over 27,000 volumes, and has just received many new children's books from the Officer's Wives Club. Besides fiction and non-fiction, the library has a large reference and research section. For listening pleasure, records of all types are available and may be played in the music room. The files also include current newspapers and periodicals from major cities of the U.S.

### CRAFTS

The Small Crafts Shop offers interesting activity to the youth of Redstone Arsenal. The ceramics area provides the opportunity to work with clay; modeling it by hand, throwing it on the potter's wheel, coiling it as Indians did, slabbing it, or using molds. For the more mechanically inclined, there is an electronics area. The photo lab offers film development and printing: black & white, color slides, and color negative.

The Automotive Crafts Shop has tools, equipment, and facilities for minor and major automotive repairs, tune-ups, brake jobs, and engine overhauls. It al-

so has a wash rack and grease racks. The Crafts Shop is available to Military Personnel and dependents above 16 years of age. Children under 7 years of age are not permitted in the shop. Children 7-16 must be accompanied by a parent.

The Woodworking Shop has tools and equipment to build almost any wood project. Because of the hazardous nature of most of the woodworking equipment, children under 16 years of age are not encouraged to use the facilities even with parents present.

## Why Not Put Your Free Time To Work

Need to earn some extra money?

Dependent youths can use the Job Referral Center to find extra jobs on post. The Job Referral Center, located in Building 3484, is run by the Army Community Services office.

According to Mrs. T. R. Canham, who set up the referral center: "The Center does not set prices or solicit jobs. We keep a roster of young people wanting to work and a list of people who have jobs they want done.

Some families have indicated they would like to find someone to do babysitting, yard work, tutoring or private lessons, painting, window washing, polishing silverware and a multitude of other jobs around the home. These people want this work done and are willing to pay someone to do it."

Any young people interested in making some extra money can register with Mrs. Canham by calling 876-8957 or visiting building 3484.

## Community Has Job Program

The Huntsville-Madison County Manpower Area Planning Council has initiated a program for teen-agers 12 to 16 which it hopes will help alleviate summer unemployment in that age group.

Called "rent-a-kid," it will provide boys and girls in that age group with a variety of parttime jobs ranging from windowwashing to grass cutting.

Youths desiring parttime summer work are encouraged to fill out an application at one of the area community centers or call MAPC at 539-9612, extension 326.

Parents must co-sign the application, relieving the city of the responsibility for the welfare of the youth.

Special equipment for the jobs will be furnished by the employer except in cases such as lawn cutting where the employe may furnish his own equipment.

Wages will be determined by the two parties.

**Now For The First Time Ever**  
**YOU CAN BUY A BRAND NEW 1972 VOLKSWAGEN**  
**BEETLE for only \$149<sup>88</sup> DOWN & \$67<sup>48</sup>**  
**PER MO. FOR 36 MO.**  
**(CASH OR TRADE)**

Cash Price . . . . . \$2154.88  
 Deferred Price . . . . . \$2429.28  
 Annual % Rate . . . . . 12.82

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For a limited time, beginning April 21, 1972, anyone purchasing a new 1972 VW of any model will receive free service . . . YES, WE SAID  
**FREE SERVICE**  
. . . for 12 months or 12,000 miles and this is in addition to our factory warranty of 24 mo. or 24,000 miles

This maintenance and repair offer shall include but is not limited to the following item that are normally excluded from most Manufacturer's Warranty. lubrication, oil change, filters, engine tune-up, belt adjustments, brake and clutch adjustments, tire rotation, wheel alignment, replacement of spark plugs, points, condensers, wiper blades, light bulbs, fumes, belts and hoses. The only exclusions excepted from this agreement are: 1.) Tires 2.) Physical Damage 3.) Towing 4.) Misuse-abuse-negligence 5.) Defects occurring due to modification of original equipment.

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 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
 & open 'till 6 P.M. Sat.

# “I’m ahead in the Army.”

Sergeant Mike Kelly may not get rich in the Army but he’s not doing badly.

“I like the way the Army is coming up with the money situation. The bonus, definitely. I got \$10,000 and 30 days for six years. Picture me with that much money.

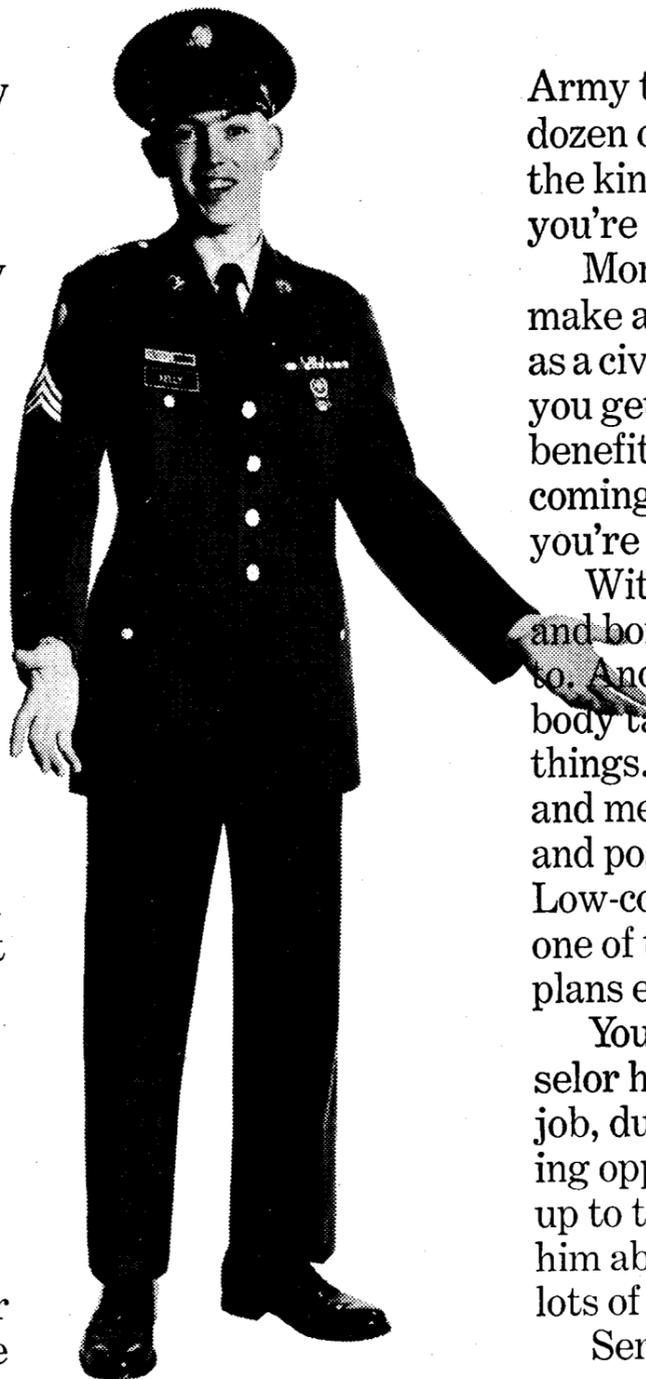
“I wanted to do something different. And the Army said okay. So I picked radio mechanic and got it.

“There’s the other benefits too. Free medical care. Dental work. Any legal assistance.

“And I have lots of time to do the things I want. And the retirement. I’ve thought a great deal about it. Sit around at age 37 and draw half of whatever I make in rank. That’s not bad.”

Sergeant Kelly figures the Army offers just about all the things a man needs.

Plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction. With all the hundreds of jobs in the



Army there’s bound to be a dozen or so that’ll give you the kind of self-fulfillment you’re looking for.

Money. You’d have to make almost twice as much as a civilian to duplicate what you get in Army pay and benefits. And the checks keep coming. Steady. Whether you’re sick or well.

With regular promotions and bonuses to look forward to. And you also have somebody taking care of everyday things. Like housing. Dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans ever made.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities that add up to the good life. Talk to him about it. He’ll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Kelly has good reasons for staying in.

## Why are you staying in?

## Cleaner Air

If you wonder why the Facilities Engineer people are buying cow peas (pink eye, purple hull), sorghum, and buck wheat in 50 pound bags, it isn't because they've gone in for farming on Redstone.

The seeds are to be planted in small plots near wooded areas around the Arsenal for the sake of a good, balanced ecology.

Leon Towery from the Facilities Engineer Roads and Grounds Branch said that the seeded plots will provide food for quail, doves, deer and other wildlife and at the same time help make the air cleaner. "Growing green stuffs puts oxygen into the air, so this project is good for people too," he said.

The planting is a continuing practice as part of the Facilities Engineer wildlife and forestry management program. The cow peas and sorghum will be planted this month and the buck wheat in September.

## VW Quick Service

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### Black History



#### Explorer

By Ed Beasley

On April, 6, 1954, President Eisenhower honored a nearly forgotten Black man, in the White House. The occasion was the 45th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole, and the man that Ike honored was Matthew Henson.

Back in the 1890s, Admiral Robert Peary was looking for the right kind of people to help him locate the North Pole. He couldn't have picked a better man than Matt Henson, a Black man who had traveled the world looking for adventure. In 1908, after four failures, they decided to try one more time, and in April of 1909 Henson and Peary reached the pole by dog-sled. Henson had the honor of placing the American Flag at the exact spot of the North Pole.

Will you have YOUR say this election year? See your voting representative!

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Like new.

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Extra nice with over-drive.

'71 FIAT ..... \$1,650

850 COUPE. Extra nice, has radio.

'70 TOYOTA ..... \$2,350

CORONA DELUXE. Four door with vinyl top, air and radio. 15,000 miles.

'67 MUSTANG ..... \$1,250

'V-8', automatic, and air.

'71 CHEVY ..... \$3,450

MONTE CARLO. Vinyl top, power steering and brakes. Factory air. 2 to choose from.

'70 BUICK Skylark ..... \$3,250

Grand Sport, '455' engine. Power steering and brakes, AM/FM Stereo Tape, tilt wheel, vinyl top, power windows, rear window defogger.

'72 BUICK LeSabre ..... \$4,150

Two door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top and interior. 1,300 miles.

'72 BUICK Electra Limited \$5,350

Two door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air, split bench power seats, vinyl top and tilt wheel. 7,000 miles.

1971 BUICK Centurion ..... \$3,550

Two door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, and tilt wheel.

'65 PONTIAC Lemans ... \$300.00

Two door hardtop. V-8, and auto. trans.

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# Riding Bulls Consumes Private's Spare Time

PFC Barry Tullier, who works in 1st ETC's supply room, has an unusual hobby for a soldier. In his spare time, among other things, he travels the local rodeo circuit as a bull rider.

The Gonzales, Louisiana, native first acquired his experience in high school. In 1970 he placed second among high schools in his area. Some of the local high schools sponsored local riding stables and he rode for the DuBois stables.

He says the only time he was seriously injured was when a bull fell on his leg and he had to be operated on for torn ligaments and cartilages.

When asked how much money he had won in riding, he evaded the question, but did say that the size of the purse depended on the number of spectators and riding entries.

Tullier recently participated in a rodeo at Marianna, Florida, but didn't win any money. He said this was probably because he had been out of practice for some time. However, he plans to enter several local rodeos in the near future.

Tullier has also spent considerable time training horses. Through practical experience in working in quarter horse stables in his home town and with his own

horses, he says he is willing to groom, exercise, or train horses in Western pleasure, time events and reining. He has already trained a couple of horses for on-Post personnel.

Anyone interested in having their horses trained can contact PFC Tullier at 876-3149/1458/6695 here at MMCS.

## School Honors Father-Son Duo

An unusual awards ceremony was held recently when a father and son, both assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, School Brigade, received different awards for outstanding performance of duty.

MSgt. Ivan K. Roeske received the Meritorious Service Medal for Duty with the 2nd Infantry Division in the Republic of Korea and his son, Robert L., received a Letter of Commendation for Honor Graduate of the Method of Instruction (MOI) course. The awards were presented by Col. E.I. Madden, Director of the Land Combat Department, MMCS.

Sergeant Roeske, as Missile Maintenance Chief, assisted in the activation, training and assembling of equipment and personnel of the 90th Ordnance Detachment at MMCS and accompanied the unit when it deployed to Korea as

part of the 2nd Infantry Division. He served as Missile Maintenance Chief from February 1971 to March 1972. Roeske is currently NCOIC of Combat Support Missile Division B.

Specialist Roeske was also Honor Graduate of the Vulcan-Chaparral course and was retained at the School as an instructor in the Chaparral Branch.

Specialist Roeske is a 1961 graduate of Butler High School, Huntsville, and attended John C. Calhoun Junior College. He resides with his wife, Michele, in Huntsville.

Sergeant Roeske and his wife, Nell, reside in Madison.



## LTG Zais Named Third Army CG

The Department of Defense announced today that LTG Melvin Zais will become commanding general of the Third U.S. Army. The effective date for assumption of command will be announced

later. General Zais' present assignment is Director for Operations (J-3) on the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense.

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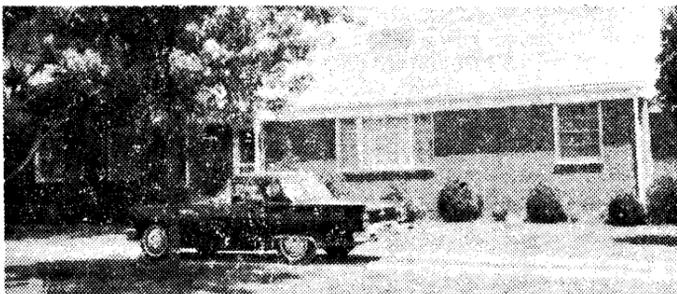
THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JUNE 14, 1972 PAGE 17

# AUCTION

**Saturday, June 24 at 10:30 a.m.**

Property of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smartt, Huntsville, Alabama

★ **DIRECTIONS**—From Huntsville take 72 East, turn left on Moores Mill Road, go approximately 1 mile and turn right on Jordan Road. Property located approximately 1 mile on left. See Auction Signs.



## Beautiful 8 Room Brick Home

★ **HOUSE**—3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, ceramic tile kitchen with all built-ins. 800 sq. ft. finished basement with fireplace plus 2 car garage. 5 ton central air and electric heat.

★ **2 GREEN HOUSES**—One with approximately 2,200 sq. ft. with 300,000 BTU heating and fresh air convection tubing and exhaust fans. One with 7,000 sq. ft. with 1,000,000 BTU heating and fresh air convection tubing and exhaust fans. Both green houses are in excellent condition. Property located in the police jurisdiction of Huntsville and consisting of 3.23 acres. To be offered separately and as a whole.

★ One 1957 Thunderbird with hardtop, fully equipped will be sold immediately after real estate. Like new, 29,000 miles.

★ **TERMS**—20% sale day and balance due in 30 days. You are invited to inspect this property before sale day.

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For Ages up to 12 years old.  
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## Honor Retiring Officers



HOPKINS



GRAVES

Two Safeguard System Command officers received the Army's Meritorious Service Medal as they retired last week.

Colonel Robert P. Graves, Chief of the Site Support Division, retired after 26 years service. LTC Hopkins, Chief of the Logistics Management Office, retired after more than 24 years service.

Brigadier General J.E. Sterling presented the MSM (First Oak Leaf Cluster) to both men in conjunction with the retirement ceremonies.

Graves, who joined USASAFSCOM in August 1971, was cited for exceptional organizational ability and enthusiastic leadership.

Hopkins was cited for his intense loyalty and a forthright approach that inspired confidence and effective working relationships. He has been with Safeguard since October 1969.

## The Godfather Shows On Post

Paramount Pictures' production of "The Godfather", starring Marlon Brando will start a five-day run at the Base Theater with a 2 p.m. matinee showing on Saturday.

Two evening performances are scheduled at 5:30 and 8:45 each day, Saturday through Wednesday.

The motion picture is based on Mario Puzo's novel, one of the top best sellers of all time with more than 500,000 hardcover and 10,000,000 paperback copies in print.

Expecting higher attendance than normal for the film, the management has limited ticket sales to one per person unless accompanied by dependents or guest. All patrons must be present at ticket window at the time tickets are purchased.

The movie is rated "R" and only patrons over the age of 17 will be permitted to purchase tickets. Those under 17 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian.

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## Chesebro Rites Held Tuesday

A funeral service for Leon F. Chesebro, one of the Missile Command's top procurement experts, was held Tuesday at Laughlin-Service Chapel. Burial followed in Huntsville Memory Gardens.

Chesebro apparently died of a heart attack early Sunday morning. He was 46.

Since coming to Redstone in 1952, he had spent his career in procurement activities and at the time of his death was Chief of the Procurement and Production Division in the SAM-D project office. Prior to going with SAM-D nearly three years ago, he had held a similar job with the Nike Hercules project office.

He had served with the Army at Redstone for two years before accepting civilian employment.

A native of Connecticut, Chesebro was a Mason, a member of the York Rite, Cahaba Shrine Temple, and Elks Lodge No. 1648.

Dial 112 For  
Redstone News

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SHOWROOM LUXURIOUS  
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THAT SPECIAL PERSON -

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# Who Needs Sprays?

When it comes to organic gardening, most folks will probably give lipservice to the idea without understanding what it entails. Organic gardening involves the use of only natural fertilizers and the non-use of chemicals or poisons to discourage insects.

Woody Barnes, a tech writer in the Maintenance Directorate, is an honest to goodness organic gardener. Chemical fertilizers, poison dusts and sprays never come near the soil and plants in his garden.

Don't bugs ever bug him? "Sure, I have some bugs in my garden. But I try to raise enough for both of us. Actually though, insects have many natural enemies of their own. Usually, they pretty well take care of each other. A healthy plant can usually outgrow any damage they may do."

Woody's been using such organic materials as compost, grass clippings, and bone meal in his garden on 2613 Bonita Circle since 1961. "When I first started, grass would just barely grow in the back yard. All of the top soil had been removed to make fill for adjacent yards. All that was left was yellow clay."

Today Woody grows corn, lettuce, onions, peas, beans, beets, strawberries, canteloupe, tomatoes and peanuts in abundance. Most of the time he grows more than his family can eat. This spring he has already given the lettuce he could not use to friends and neighbors.

"I garden because I like to eat good fresh vegetables. Also, it's not bad exercise. I need a carrot out front to chase.

"It seems to me that there is danger in all the chemicals and poisons commonly used today. Of course, I have to eat many things that I don't know the origin of. But at least I know what I eat from my own garden is safe".

Woody would like to start a

newsletter for local organic gardeners so they can list surplus crops and swap ideas. The problem is he has no idea whether there are 20 or 200 "organiceers" in the area. Those interested may contact Woody at 876-5429 or at home at 534-8500.



COMPOST GRINDER. Gardening is a lot easier with the compost grinder that Woody made out of an old rotary mower.

## Team Meets Ordnance Officers

A three-man Department of Army team representing the Office of Personnel Operations will visit Redstone on Monday to brief Ordnance officers regarding career development.

The officers, Colonel Charles Conrad, LTC Jack Apperson and Major Aaron Larkins, will make their presentation at the Post

Theater at 1:30. All interested officers are invited to attend.

Personal discussions are scheduled for the remainder of the afternoon with officers who had previously requested appointments.

## Drive Safely

### "CAMP GROUNDS"

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Baby blue, 4 speed, radio, 15,563 miles.
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All power and air, nice car, 4 door.
- ☆ '66 Chevy Caprice Wagon ..... \$1295  
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- ☆ '67 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe ..... \$1395  
Automatic, radio, air, 2-door, hardtop.
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Air and power.
- ☆ '65 Impala by Chevrolet ..... \$895  
4 door, automatic, air, power.
- ☆ '67 Sunbeam Alpine Convert. .... \$995  
Nice top, carpet, radio.
- ☆ '66 Comet ..... \$795  
4 door, V-8, standard shift, air.

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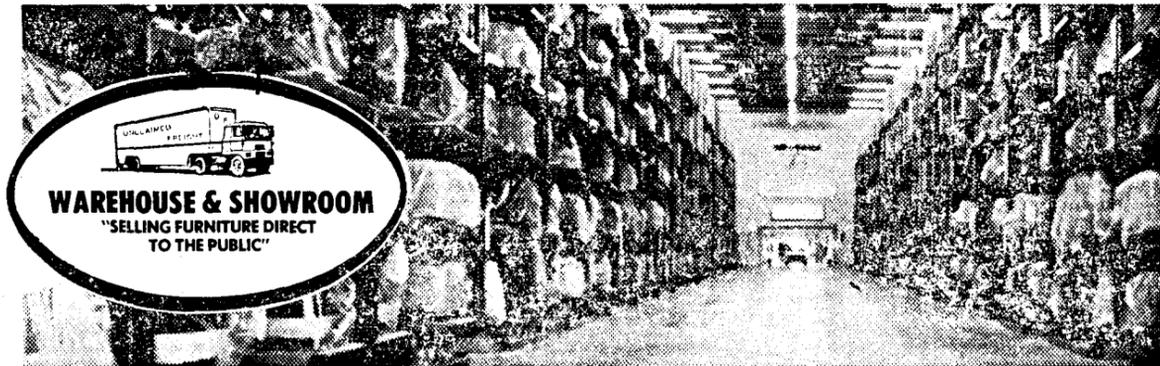
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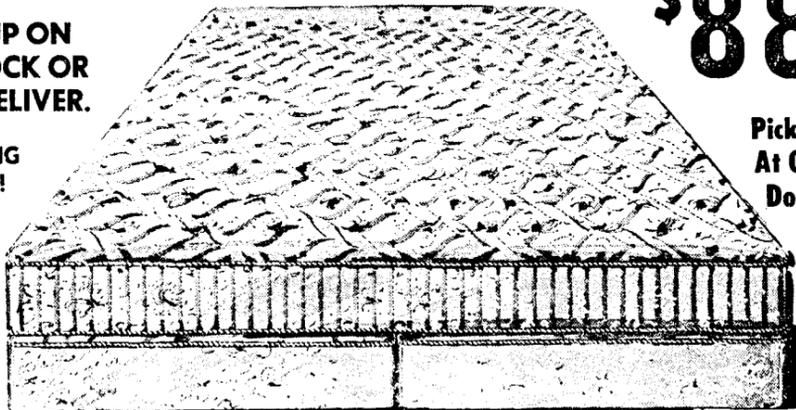
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5-pc. maple-finished Colonial style dinette

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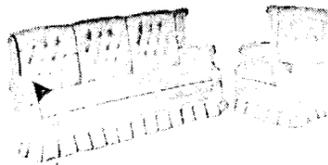
Ideal for breakfast room or dining area! This handsome 5-pc. dinette boasts a warm, maple finish, and authentic colonial styling. Includes a 36" table with leaf that expands to 48", and 4 curved-back maple chairs. A great set at such a low price!

Fantastic Savings!



Maple finish with 2 mattress, guard rail, and ladder

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Pick Up On Our Dock

Ageless in true country charm. This impeccable tailored sofa has luxurious comfort. Punctuated by beautiful button tufted back and deep foam seat cushions.

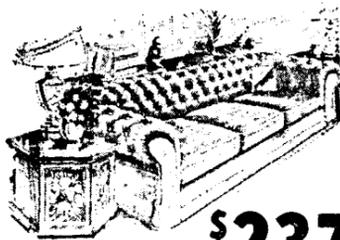
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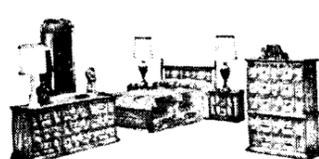
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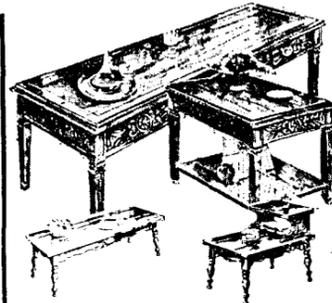
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Open 7 Days A Week



## Gen. Antonelli Promoted At AMC

Major General Theodore, Antonelli, a former transportation chief at Redstone, has been assigned as Deputy Commanding General for Logistics Support, Headquarters, Army Materiel Command.

Antonelli returns to AMC and Washington from a year's duty in Vietnam. During his previous two years duty with AMC Headquarters he was Special Assistant for Post Hostilities Logistic

Operations and Director of Distribution and Transportation.

He succeeds Major General James G. Kalergis who was recently named project manager for developing a plan for a major reorganization of the Army.

Antonelli was Chief of Transportation, Army Ordnance Missile Command, from 1960 until 1962.

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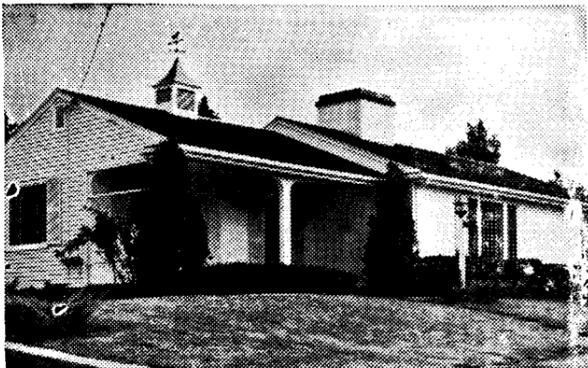
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## CHAMPUS INFO

Under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services comprehensive hospital and medical health benefits are available to dependents of active duty personnel, retired personnel and their dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel at civilian medical facilities and from civilian physicians on a cost share basis.

Eligible persons are encouraged to become familiar with the program and for specific details should telephone or visit the Redstone CHAMPUS advisor at the Redstone Army Hospital, telephone 876-2971 or 876-5783.

Are you  
putting me  
on?



## Tour Takes In Guntersville Dam

Guntersville T.V.A. Dam will be the destination of the weekly tour sponsored by the Post Service Club. Green mountains surround Guntersville and the park forming a bowl, to cradle the beautiful

69,100 acre Guntersville Lake and Dam. The area furnishes bountiful recreation facilities to please every age group. The bus leaves the Club at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. A picnic lunch will be furnished

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# Clear Writing And A Little Patience

The Army suggestion program is a worthwhile effort, but like anything else it takes effort to make it work.

That was a common thought expressed by individuals asked for comment in a sampling of opinion last week as a month long drive to improve the quality of suggestions and individual participation among Army personnel here reached its conclusion.

Some other thoughts expressed:

1. It takes too long to get a suggestion evaluated.

2. Suggestions are routed to the wrong people for evaluation.

3. The program is cluttered with poor suggestions that bug evaluators and reduce their incentive to carefully review those with real merit.

The opinions expressed hold more than passing interest because the individuals doing the talking have all cashed in on the program. All were past

winners who had received checks — substantial checks—for adopted suggestions. Many of them had other ideas too about how to improve the program, but as experienced suggestors they saved those thoughts to express them as formal suggestions — the kind that pay off.

Here are some tips passed along by previous winners on how to make the program pay for you.

—Don't Get Discouraged. Too many people try the program once, have their suggestion rejected, and quit. A common thread running through the stories of people who have won big checks is persistence. They keep coming back.

—Be Prepared to Wait. Any suggestion that has the potential for a major cash award is going to be reviewed very carefully at each echelon.

—Spell out your suggestion in as much detail as possible. A few words may be clear to you but you aren't the

one who will be evaluating the suggestion.

—If what you have suggested is beyond your normal duties, make that clear in the suggestion. That's critical to receive a cash award. If what you've suggested is in line with your normal duties a cash award is usually ruled out.

As to who gets the suggestions for evaluation, Delia Black, Executive Secretary of the Inventive Awards Committee, said: "If a person wants to include in his suggestion where it should be sent for evaluation, that's fine with us. People don't have to do that, of course, as we have definite guidance on where to send suggestions for review."

Some other comments:

"If the organizations — especially the large ones—would set up suspense files when they get a suggestion for evaluation, that should speed things along. "I know mine got bogged down in a place or two and stayed there much too long:"

Carlos Jordan, Metrology and Calibration Center.

"Suggestions should be written so anyone who reads them can easily understand what is being proposed. A few sentences won't do, especially if a lot of effort has gone into the project, but isn't explained carefully in the suggestion.

"If people want to make their suggestions pay off, they should look for some help in writing them so they'll go through the first time instead of being bucked back disapproved or subjected to a lot of questions by reviewers and evaluators." Mary Lou Cox, Materiel Management Directorate.

"If you know how to present your suggestions effectively and get a major award in hand, it inspires others around you . . . gets them thinking. The suggestion program can mean a real bonus in productivity." Marian Czachoski, Materiel Management Directorate.

## Wives Aid Four Dependents At College

PAGE 22 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JUNE 14, 1972

The Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club presented four \$500 scholarships to NCO dependents at ceremonies held recently at Butler High School.

The Club's Scholarship Committee, headed by Mrs. Kenneth Ille, handled the details of the essay contest which determined the awards. The theme for the essay was "Why I Would Like This Scholarship."

Winners of the scholarship were: Janics Gay, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Gay. Janics is enrolled at Athens College and is interested in social work, especially with mentally and physically handicapped children.

Charles DeMichele, son of the late Louis DeMichele and Mrs. Louise DeMichele. Charles plans to enter the field of Oceanography after attending John Calhoun Junior College.

Debra Johnson, daughter of retired SFC and Mrs. Truman R. Johnson. Debra will attend Dalton College of Nursing.

Mary Catherine James, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Fred James. Mary will attend the State College of Arkansas where she plans to major in mathematics.

## Costs Reduced Beyond Goal

The Missile Command exceeded its goal of cost reduction by 144 per cent in FY71 according to Horace Williams who administers the program for the Comptroller, resulting in the award of a plaque from the Army Materiel Command.

Presentation was made by Major General Edwin I. Donley, the commanding general, to Colonel James W. Goodwin, Jr., the Comptroller, at last week's staff meeting.

This is the ninth year the Materiel Command has set goals for cost reduction at all commodity commands. The Missile Command's goal for FY71 was \$19 million. The cost reduction for the year was \$46 million.

In forwarding the plaque to General Donley, the accompanying letter from General Henry A. Miley, Jr., commanding general of AMC, said:

"It's a pleasure to award the Army Materiel Command Commendation Plaque to you in recognition of your organization's contribution to national defense. Through your initiative, and the collective efforts of dedicated persons like yourself, this command saved one third of a billion dollars in FY71."

## JUNE CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS



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1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded	\$3760
1970 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 door hardtop, loaded	\$2490
1970 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe, wheels and air.	\$2490
1971 Buick Electra Coupe, Custom	\$4190
1971 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop, Custom	\$4190
1970 Buick Riviera Loaded with equip.	\$3760
1971 Chevrolet Caprice, air, power, 4 door hardtop	\$2990
1970 Buick Electra 4 door sedan	\$2860
1970 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop	\$2960
1970 Buick Electra 2 door hardtop	\$2960

### INTERMEDIATES

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1971 Buick Skylark Coupe
1970 LeMans Coupe
1971 Nova Coupe
1968 Cougar Coupe
1970 Malibu 4 dr. hardtop
1971 Chevelle 4 door sedan
1969 LeMans Coupe
1970 Buick Skylark Coupe
1968 Firebird Coupe
1969 Camaro Coupe
1969 Malibu Coupe
1971 Mercury MX Brougham 4 door hardtop

### CHEAPIES

1965 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door hardtop	\$460
1964 Rambler American	\$260
1965 Chevrolet 4 door	\$360
1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon	\$460
1966 Ford LTD Hardtop	\$460
1966 Olds 2 door hardtop	\$460
1965 Buick, 4 door hardtop	\$460
1966 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$460
1967 Plymouth	\$460
1965 Chrysler, 4 door	\$460
1968 Cougar 3 speed, V-8	\$1060
1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder	\$660
1966 Dart G.T., 6 cylinder	\$460
1963 Chevrolet Impala	\$170

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## 3. Miscellaneous

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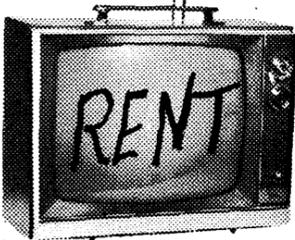
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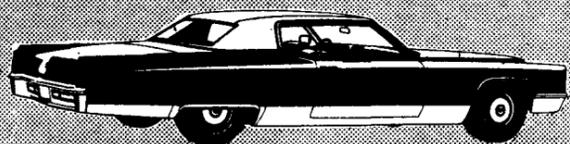
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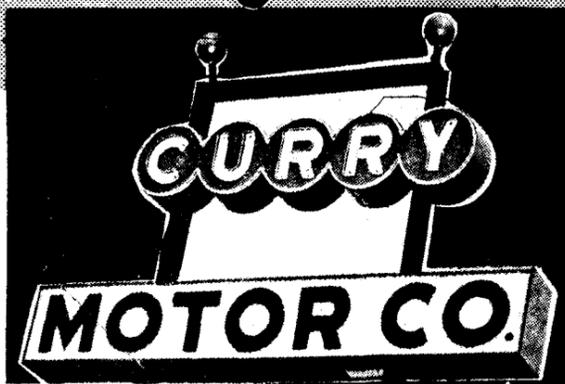
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