

the ROCKET

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MAY 29, 1974



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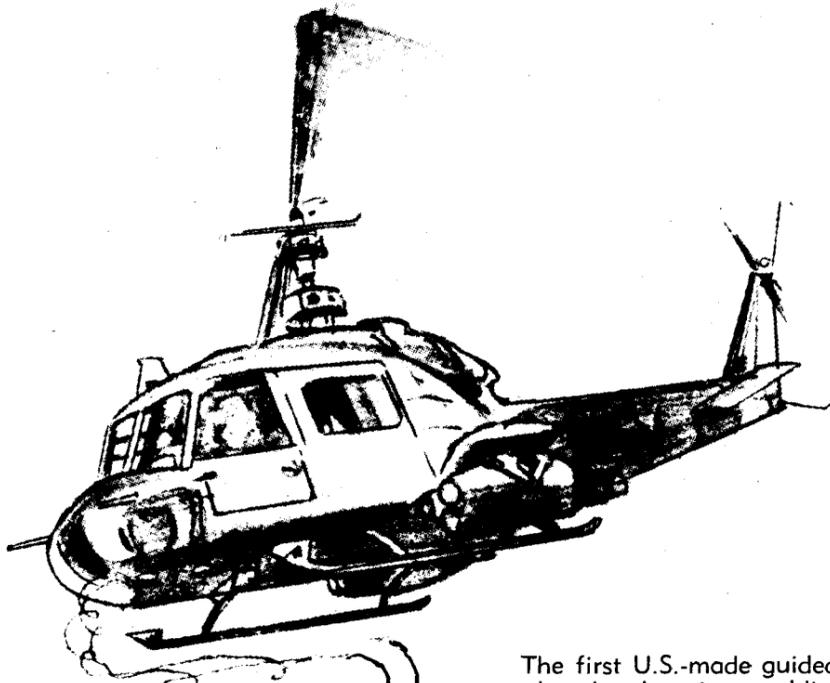
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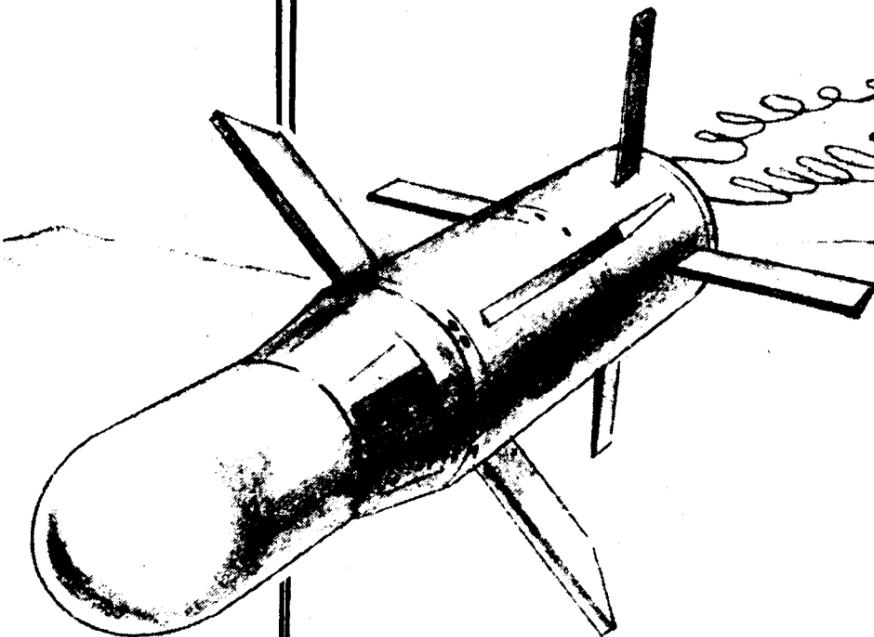
Battle

The first U.S.-made guided missile fired in combat by American soldiers has won the Army the prestigious Daedalian Weapon System Award and the Wolfe Memorial Trophy. Presented each year by the Order of Daedalians, a national association of military pilots, the award and trophy recognize outstanding achievement in the development of military weapon systems.

The presentations were made last night in San Antonio, Texas at the organization's annual banquet to the men and women of the TOW Project Office, and the Army Ballistics Research Laboratories (BRL). They had been nominated by the Secretary of the Army for development of the TOW weapon system, combat-proven against tanks in Vietnam where it was used in both helicopter and ground launched versions during 1972.

Colonel Robert Huntzinger, TOW Project Manager, Robert Taylor, his deputy, and Harry Read of BRL accepted the award on behalf of their organizations.

Readily adaptable to a variety of ground and vehicle mountings, TOW is operational with the Army. It has been adopted as the primary anti-tank weapon for the armed forces of 12 other countries and is being considered for potential use by others. The Army is also installing airborne versions of the weapon system in the Cobra attack helicopter.



Andrews

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Mel Davis Rules
As Favorite For
Second Year

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Rhoda . . . She Was The Rocket

This is the second weekly issue of this newspaper's 23rd year of publication. It is the last that will contain stories written by Rhoda Stambaugh. In her job as an information specialist, she has recorded Redstone Arsenal's passing parade, the people, the events, the ups and downs of this installation and its workforce, in the pages of this newspaper for all those years. For many of them she did more than write for *The Rocket*. She was *The Rocket*. Friday she will retire.

She came to work here in 1951 after enlisted service during World War II in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corp and the Women's Army Corps, watched and wrote as an infant Army missile program took its first hesitant steps, found it could walk and then began to run.

Many of the 1,200 men and women who were part of the workforce here in 1951 and who stayed on and became part of the accelerating Army missile and space activity experienced the sudden realization that change with a capital C had come to the Tennessee Valley and they were a part of it. Reflecting on it the other day Rhoda recalled: "One night I went to bed in a small town. I awoke the next morning with the sudden realization that I was in an expanding city."

She recalls with quiet pride being part of the controlled madness that a series of crash programs brought to the Arsenal and the unending days when everyone involved worked to and beyond capacity. Example: a Saturday morning when she came to the office at 8 AM, finally emerged 12 hours later after assisting in preparing and mailing stories, photos and captions on a major news event only to remember that she had never removed her hat and her hair was still in curlers.

Rhoda wrote, edited, escorted newsmen, guided VIPs and tours for laymen and, as she expressed it, "enjoyed the people" she met along the way. A confirmed people watcher, she is one of the few individuals on the post recognized almost immediately everywhere she goes. In the past 23 years, she has walked over most of Redstone Arsenal, including the swamps and backwaters of the Tennessee River, been in all the build-



ings, attended most of the official and social functions and claims perfect attendance at every parade held on the post during the 14 years she edited this newspaper.

In the course of watching all those people—including two presidents and two vice-presidents, as well as a host of military and civilian leaders of the nation's missile and space programs—she recalls only a few that might put her in conflict with Will Roger's famous observation: "I never met a man I didn't like."

One exception: the gentlemen who leaped from an Army sedan in a pouring rain and hurried off, perhaps not knowing to this day that the door he slammed closed over her finger. She got to her assigned post that day—it happened to be the first birthday celebration of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency—an hour late and more than a little woozy after treatment at the Post Hospital.

She has more pleasant memories of the Agency's second birthday. Perhaps her best ones. The birthday came the day after the Army team at Redstone orbited Explorer I, our original entry in what was called in those long ago times, "The Race For Space."

The first space shot was one of the really major news stories she had a personal part in. There were many others. Most evoke pleasant memories, a few, the Nickerson Court Martial, for example do not.

She stayed on and saw, in her phrase, "a crusade turn into a job," is leaving a little sad because she no longer feels the camaraderie and team spirit that many of her contemporaries also cite as the trademarks of Redstone Arsenal people during a period they believe was the golden age of the Army missile program.

Her personal trademark has been candor, about herself and others, tempered with experience, that she puts this way: "Your work as a journalist teaches you to stand off and report a situation as it is . . . it also teaches you to accept people as they are."

She was unable to complete her last assignment for this newspaper, a first person story about the people and events that have passed her way these last 23 years. She tried, finally gave it up saying she felt uncomfortable using the personal pronoun.

About her decision to retire, she says: "I've been here long enough to see some fine young men I knew as lieutenants and captains, come back wearing eagles and stars. That's staying in one place too long."

Newspapers, in and out of government, tend to develop personalities of their own. That's not surprising. They are staffed with individuals, many of them distinctly individual. This week the collective personality of this newspaper loses its best known individual. We suspect many of our readers will miss her as we will.

The Rocket

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

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Not As Hard As Thought

There's a widespread misconception that it is impossible to fire a Federal civil servant. Records show there are certain processes that have to be followed, but the removal of Federal employees does happen.

The fact is that removing an employee is not as difficult as many people seem to think. There are established procedures that have to be followed and this is deliberate and specific to protect the right of individuals from arbitrary dismissal for less than fully documented and justifiable causes.

During FY 73 and three quarters of FY 74, there were 49 written reprimands, 38 suspensions from duty for various periods of time and seven removals from Federal employment at MICOM.

Reprimands, the lightest of penalties, may be oral or written. Oral reprimands serve as warnings for an offense that isn't quite serious enough for those in writing.

Depending on the offense and the circumstances concerning the offense, written reprimands remain in an employee's official personnel folder for one, two or three years. After that, they are removed.

More Severe

Suspension is a step more severe, varying from one day to several, depending upon the severity of the offense or repeat of a minor offense. When suspended, the employee is absent from work in a non-pay status for however many days the suspension covers. A suspension is a permanent record in the employee's personnel folder.

The final action, removal, means an employee is separated because of misconduct, delinquency, or similar causes.

In any disciplinary action, the penalty is keyed to the offense.

"Normally, before any kind of penalty is imposed for minor offenses, employees are counseled and warned," Martin Davis of the Civilian Personnel Division, said. "Supervisors talk to employees about their shortcomings and warn them of what can happen if corrective action isn't taken. If there is no improvement, then the supervisor resorts to formal action."

According to Davis, written reprimands and suspensions usually solve the problems. "If they don't, then the supervisors have to use the removal procedures," he said. "Normally, the third offense leads to removal."

"This does not mean that an employee can not be removed for first offense, using as a

guidance the table of penalties for delinquency or misconduct," he said. "It has happened here at MICOM and all other installations I have served during 30 years employment in Civilian Personnel."

Table of Penalty

Each supervisor has been furnished a table of penalties for delinquency of misconduct to be used as a general guide in imposing penalties.

When a supervisor becomes aware of an offense, he or she looks into the matter and discusses it with the employee to find out everything possible about the case. "Every effort should be made to resolve the matter without resorting to formal disciplinary action," Davis said.

If there is no other recourse, the supervisor prepares a recommendation for whatever disciplinary action he feels fits the offense and forwards the written proposal with justification through supervisory channels to the Civilian Personnel Division. Each case is reviewed objectively all along the way. If decision is made to impose the penalty, the proposed notice is prepared for signature of the supervisor recommending the action. The employee is given a specific time to reply, any reply is given full consideration and a decision is made whether to change or rescind the action, or let it stand.

At the time a final decision is issued to impose a disciplinary action, the employee is told of his or her grievance or approval rights, either under the Department of the Army procedures or the MICOM-AFGE negotiated grievance procedures.

Luther Adams, Civilian Personnel Officer, has been designated to act for the MICOM Commander to review requests for disciplinary action to assure like penalties for like offenses, the preparation of proposed notices and final decisions to assure they meet all regulatory requirements, such as, specificity, proper notice period, grievance and/or appeal rights.

"In situations where alcohol is the probable cause of delinquency or misconduct, the employee is referred to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Staff for counselling and assistance. If an employee fails to join the program for his or her rehabilitation and/or the situation is not corrected, disciplinary action is then instituted," Davis said. "I feel that the rehabilitation program has helped—I see improvement."

Trace Of Pot Spotted

Two dogs trained to detect marijuana and their handlers worked with Redstone Arsenal military police investigators for three days last week conducting searches on the post.

The handlers and their animals are based at Ft. Benning and returned there Friday.

The dogs were used in searches of barracks and vehicles parked in lots normally used by military personnel.

Contraband confiscated in the searches, primarily minute quantities of suspected marijuana, must be subjected to laboratory analysis before the investigation is completed. A few tablets of unknown composition suspected to be controlled substances also were confiscated and will also be subjected to laboratory analysis.

There is no indication at this time that the possible cases involve anything other than possession for personal use. There have been no arrests.

Information developed thus far involves 26 individuals, most soldiers assigned to MICOM and MMCS.

Should laboratory analysis confirm the substances seized were marijuana or other controlled substances, the information developed will be turned over to the individuals' unit commanders for further action as they deem appropriate.

Similar searches involving the specially trained dogs were last conducted on post in August last year.



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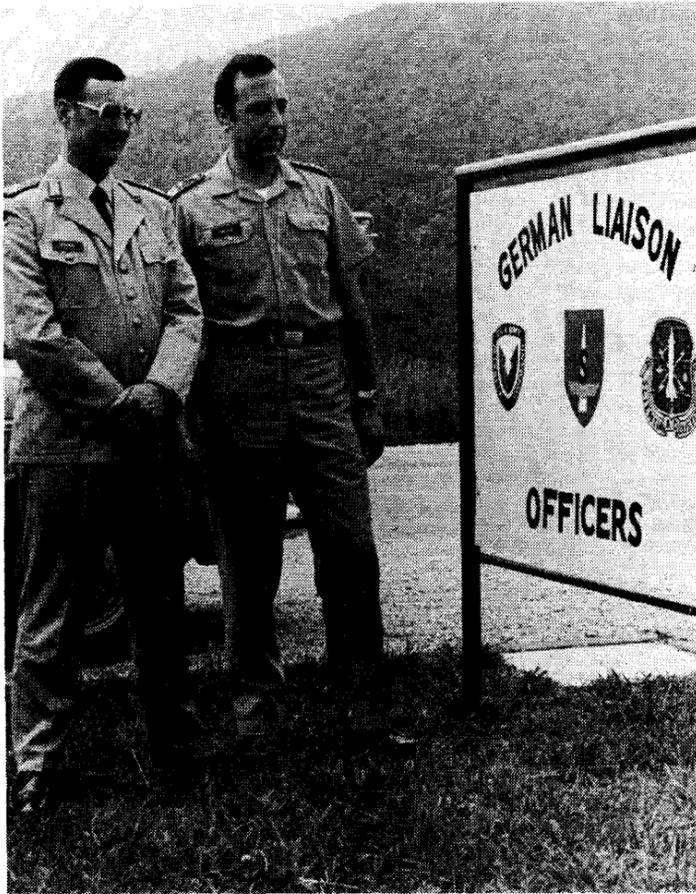
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German Army Assigns New Liaison Officer

Colonel Naeser Completes Second Tour At Arsenal



NEW DETACHMENT HEAD—Lieutenant Colonels Heinz Spauka (left) and Peter Naeser examine the sign in front of the German Army liaison office. Though the liaison office sustained heavy tornado damage in April 3 tornado, the sign was left intact. Spauka took charge of the liaison office Friday. (U.S. Army Photo)

First American Assignment

Lieutenant Colonel Heinz Spauka of the German Army became the new liaison officer for Redstone last Friday, taking the place of Lieutenant Colonel Peter Naeser.

This is Spauka's first assignment in the United States.

Spauka joined the German Army in 1956, when the new Bundeswehr was just being formed. It the first hours of the Bundeswehr's existence, he was assigned to the first platoon of the first company of the first battalion in the new military organization.

He was assigned for three years at the German Ordnance School at Sonthofen, Bavaria, and is a 1964 graduate of the Germany Army College for mechanical engineering at Darmstadt. Spauka

also received training in special weapons maintenance at the German Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

Spauka has commanded and served as executive officer in a series of special weapons units, including command of a 1,100-man unit at Grossengstingen which was once commanded by Naeser.

He is also a 1967 graduate of the German General Staff course at Hamburg.

Spauka, his wife Christa and their children, Oliver, 9, and Nicole, 6, will live in Huntsville, Spauka says they hope to be able to visit area attractions during their assignment.

"I hope to see as much of the U.S. as possible," he adds.

Lieutenant Colonel Peter Naeser, German Army Liaison Officer at Redstone, returns to Germany at the end of this month after 26 months in his current assignment.

This was Naeser's second tour at Redstone. He was a student in the Sergeant missile maintenance supervisor course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School about 10 years ago.

"The house where we lived this time was cotton fields during my last tour here," Naeser said shortly before turning his job over to Lieutenant Colonel Heinz Spauka.

Naeser, his wife, Maria, and their three children lived in Southeast Huntsville during their stay here.

"We feel at home here, and like Huntsville very much. It's a very special city, with its own character," he said.

"We like the combination of real Southern hospitality and relaxing way of life in combination with highly scientific, technical, educational and cultural activities," Naeser explained.

Before leaving, Naeser mentioned his friendly neighbors and friends in Huntsville, and how returning here helped him renew many friendships.

"We tried to take part in as much of the rich social and cultural life as we could," Naeser said.

He is a cellist with the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Marx Pales. The Naesers' three children attended Whitesburg Elementary school and were active in Scouting.

On the job, Naeser was the German Army liaison officer for both the Missile Command and the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"For over two years now, I've watched the research and development and training going on here at Redstone, and it's really great," he said.

"I have enjoyed valuable assistance from the directorates of MICOM, which have helped make the defense of my country as effective as possible. I've been trying to develop an interchange of information through responsible agencies to prevent wasteful duplication of effort," Naeser added.

"The training facilities at MMCS have great potential," he added, "and it's a shame we are not able to give more German soldiers an opportunity to train here."

Currently, fewer than ten German Army students are enrolled at MMCS. The vast majority of German students are airmen.

Before leaving, Naeser also expressed appreciation for support received from maintenance and Facilities Engineers personnel of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

"Our office building was damaged by the recent tornado, but people from those agencies made temporary repairs the first day afterward and we were able to continue our operations," he said.

The Naesers plan to take a little time touring New York, Washington, D.C. and the Great Lakes region before returning to Germany.

Naeser's next assignment will be to take charge of all Army electronic maintenance for the German Army Materiel Command at Bad Neuenahr.

Ordnance Corps Similar To U.S.

Like their American counterparts, German Army Ordnance Corps officers are part of a small but important branch of military service.

And since the Ordnance Corps is so small, officers find themselves renewing old friendships as they move from one assignment to another.

But German Army liaison officers at Redstone seem to encounter each other more frequently than might be expected.

Lieutenant Colonel Heinz Spauka, newly assigned liaison officer at Redstone Arsenal, first met Lt. Col. Peter Naeser when Spauka took command of Naeser's battalion at Grossengstingen, near Stuttgart. That special weapons maintenance battalion was once commanded by Colonel Hans J. Behrends, one-time Redstone liaison officer.

Earlier, Spauka had commanded one company of that battalion.

Last week, Spauka and Naeser met again at Redstone as Naeser prepared to leave and Spauka readied himself to take charge of operations here.

Naeser already knows that he will be assigned to the German Army Materiel Command at Bad Neuenahr, taking over for Behrends. When he moves into his new office, Naeser will find his next-door neighbor to be none other than Colonel Hans Seibold, Redstone liaison man from 1965-67 who turned over the Huntsville assignment to Naeser.

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Once A High School Dropout



THIRD MASTER'S . . . Hamilton, Col. David Smith

When Harvey L. Hamilton received his Master's degree in secondary school supervision at Alabama A&M graduation ceremonies recently, he didn't need a rehearsal. He had already received two previous Master's degrees and a BS in secondary education.

And that's a lot for a high school dropout.

"I began to realize the importance of education when I was in the Army," he said, "so I began work to finish high school after my first term of service."

The Bay Minette, Alabama native began working in a sawmill in his hometown and attended night school to earn his diploma. Before he graduated though, he lost his left hand as the result of an accident on the job.

The mishap, though serious, meant only a brief delay in his educational development.

"With the money I received as compensation for my injury, I was able to enter college and study without using the G.I. Bill from the Veterans Administration," he said. By 1962, he had received his first degree.

"I really didn't plan to try to earn multiple degrees. Attending evening classes had become my hobby, and it became a pastime I never gave up," he explained.

In 1966, Hamilton earned his Master of Science in secondary education, still without using his veteran's benefits. He began collecting his benefits shortly afterward, and within four years had earned his second Master's, this one a ME in school administration and supervision.

This spring, Hamilton earned his third Master's degree while his wife, Sarah, waited in her graduation robes for her BS in home economics education.

Harvey Hamilton has also completed more than 1,300 hours of training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, where he is a missile training specialist. His main duties include developing training literature for use at the facility.

Though Hamilton plans to continue his education even further, he quickly adds one priority he now faces—to provide for the education of his three children. The Hamiltons have twins, Darryl and Deanna, 12, and Harvey Junior, 6.

Safeguard, ABMDA

New Names—One Manager

The Department of Army announced new names for two organizations located in Huntsville's Milton H. Cummings Research Park, last week.

The SAFEGUARD System Command was redesignated the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, (BMDS COM) and the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency has been renamed the Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center. (ABMDATC)

These name changes effective May 20, are part of the realignment of the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Program announced in March.

Sixteen Retire In May

End Of The Line

- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| MICOM | 95th SVC CO | MMCS |
| LTC Donald M. Opel | MSG James H. Johnson | LTC James M. Ivy IV |
| 1SG James A. McFarland Jr. | RASA | CW2 Richard A. Hutzler |
| SFC John A. Evans | SFC Charles M. Adams | MSG Robert J. Drawdy |
| SFC Billy W. Maharrey | SFC Franklin D. Lynn | MSG Olin D. Watson |
| SP7 Theodore A. Noble | SAFSCOM | SFC Elton K. Thames |
| SSG James E. Harrell | LTC William A. Shunk | SSG Dan L. Broadley |

Civilian Retirements

MICOM civilians who have retired since April 1 and their former organizations includes the following:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Facilities Engineer | MISD | Station Supply |
| W. J. Whitaker | Sarah J. Bradley | Leonard Smith |
| Lovie Clements | Catherine O. Wells | Ponester Strain |
| Virgil Stanfield | | |
| Rushel E. Lambert | Administrative Svcs. | Maintenance |
| Clint C. McElyea | Wallace Cornelison | C. Roy Hood |
| | | Louise M. Harrington |
| Special Systems Management | Hellfire | Hawk |
| Bill Latham | Daniel W. Riggs | Curtis Williams |
| | | Procurement/Production |
| MRD & E Laboratory | Material Mgmt | Willie I. Wilbands |
| Flora Skinner | Charles E. Hughes | Morale/Welfare |
| Margaret T. Pedigo | John G. Duncan | James E. Southers |
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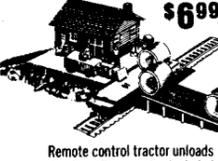
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OPERATING SIGNAL MAN



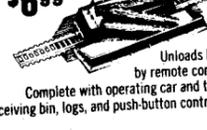
\$699
Unloads logs by remote control. Complete with operating car and track, receiving bin, logs, and push-button controller.

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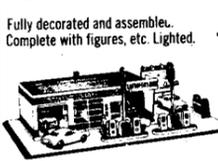
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Volunteer Duty Means Extending One's Self

Redstone Military Wives Donate Valuable Service

It all started in 1859. A Swiss named Henry Dunant came upon the wounded and dying soldiers following a battle between Napoleon's forces and the Austrians and found no one tending the injured.

He started rallying people to do something to relieve the suffering in such situations. All were asked to volunteer their services. As the idea spread throughout Europe, several countries joined in the program culminating with a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland to sign a pact. The result is known as the Geneva Convention.

At the original convention it was decided to use the Swiss flag in reverse as the emblem for the organization — the Skiss flag has a white cross and a red background. Hence the organization that carried out Dunant's plan became known as the Red Cross, and the people who provided services were all volunteers.

Until the Civil War, no similar efforts were made in the United States. Clara Barton organized groups to nurse the injured in that war, and from then on pursued the cause until it received national recognition. The American Red Cross was chartered by Congress in 1905.

All-Volunteer

The Red Cross is staffed almost 100 percent by volunteers. They make all the policies, serve as the Board of Governors and provide on-the-site services where needed.

At Redstone approximately 150 wives of military personnel are Red Cross volunteers serving in the Army hospital, Dental Clinic, the Bloodmobile and in area public schools.

What inspires them to do this?

"It's partly because women want to do their share in the Arsenal community," Mrs. George Turnmeyer, on post chairman of Red Cross volun-

teers, said. "Then there's personal satisfaction in knowing one is contributing something worthwhile.

"I think Army wives are service-oriented. They want to get into some activity soon after they arrive at a new post. It's a means of getting acquainted quickly. We all know we won't be in one place for many years, so we can't wait for something to come to use. We get out and get started meeting people and participating in activities."

Mrs. Robert Morrison, the assistant on post chairman, said that service wives all have their different interests. "Some like to do club work, some concentrate on sports or youth work, for instance. It all depends on what brings them personal satisfaction," she said. "For many of us being Red Cross volunteers is the answer."

Prior Service

Both Mrs. Turnmeyer and Mrs. Morrison had been Red Cross volunteers before they came to Redstone. They are starting their second year as chairman and assistant chairman. Mrs. Vincent Ellis is honorary chairman.

Others on the volunteer committee are: Mrs. John Hill, hospital; Mrs. Ben Moberly, assistant hospital chairman; Mrs. Richard Bunn, Dental Clinic; Mrs. Marian O'Neill, Bloodmobile; Mrs. Robert Huntzinger, assistant Bloodmobile chairman; Mrs. Harold Golden, ward service; Mrs. Lark Murray, nursing service; Mrs. Martin Burke, publicity; Mrs. Ernest Jackson, records and recognition; Mrs. C. M. Mendenhall, first aid; Mrs. J. L. Martinus, Bloodmobile canteen; and Leo Kirk, Redstone Arsenal field director.

Together the Arsenal Red Cross volunteers work more than 1500 hours every month, and in February the total was 1814 hours. After the tornado, volun-

teers went on duty at the field office on the Arsenal to help answer phones and take messages — some worked from early morning until late at night using flashlights and lanterns while the electricity was out.

At the hospital, volunteers serve as chaperones for women patients in doctors' offices, call people to appointments, work in the wards taking books to patients, getting personal supplies for them and writing letters.

Those who work in the Dental Clinic receive special training which prepares them to serve as dental assistants. Volunteers help at the Bloodmobile by taking temperatures and pulses, fill out forms, do typing, and serve snacks to donors.

"Some volunteers prefer to work in the nurses' offices at Huntsville public schools, especially if they have children in school," Mrs. Turnmeyer said. "They are given first aid courses by Red Cross instructors in Huntsville."

Training courses are offered on the Arsenal twice a year, once in the spring and again in September.

"At the first meeting of the Officers Wives Club in September, members may sign up for any activities that interest them," Mrs. Morrison said. "That's when those who want to be Red Cross volunteers leave their names, and a class is organized later in the month."

In addition to a one-day course when the class is exposed to all the different types of duties they will have, they get on-the-job training in the various areas where they will serve.

Once trained, volunteers receive caps as part of their uniform. Usually while in training they wear dark skirts and white blouses.

At one time volunteers who worked in medical activities wore a gray uniform and were known as Gray Ladies. Then it was decided to have one type of uniform for all volunteers, and a famous couturier was commissioned to design it.

Designer Dress

"Where else could one get a distinctive original designer dress for \$10?" Mrs. Morrison commented.

We always need more volunteers, and I'd be glad to help newly arrived wives get started," Mrs. Turnmeyer said. "When volunteers who have children are on duty, free nursery service is provided at the Rocket nursery."

Helen Turner, head of all the Red Cross volunteer services in the Southeast, has defined what the service means to her.

"All work for social betterment is an expression of simple neighborliness and stems from the concern of one human being for the welfare of another. The real force behind any social program is the individual citizen who demands a better community and is willing to work to achieve it," she said.

"Volunteering is the expression of peoples' concern for one another. By calling forth the best impulses and the noblest aspirations of many women of all ages, volunteering not only becomes a potent means for helping the distressed but also a great moral force in human society.

"Volunteering can be exciting,

Caldwell Singers Return

The Paul Caldwell Singers will appear at the Recreation Center for a return engagement, on Sunday evening.

Gaiety, nostalgia, old time rhythm, and mod-rock.

Show time is at eight.

enjoyable, a way to grow through learning experiences, using one's talents, having fun and extending one's self far beyond one's own involvement."

"I think that Dr. Eduard

Lindeman, an educator, puts it clearly. He said, 'Volunteers are to Democracy what circulation of blood is to the organism. Volunteers keep Democracy alive.'



CAPPED—Mrs. Charles Duffany is capped as a fully trained Red Cross volunteer by Lieutenant Colonel Elizabeth C. Tichenor, chief nurse at the Redstone Army Hospital. Mrs. Duffany was one of six who recently completed training, and received their caps during ceremonies at the Post Chapel.

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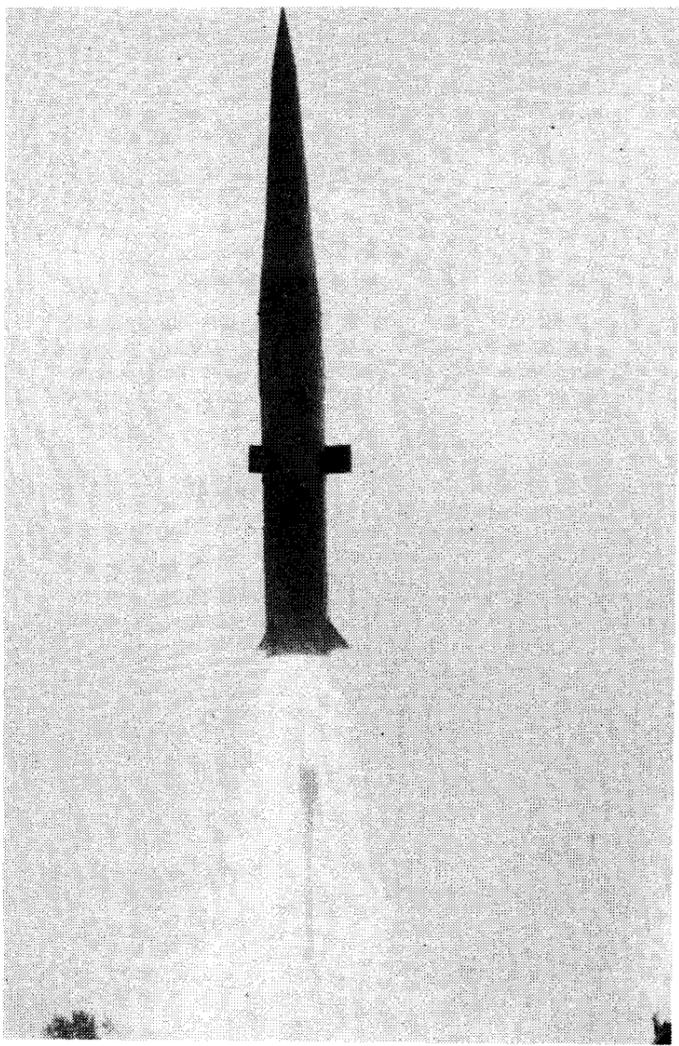
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PERSHING AWAY!

... Battlefield missile begins 400-mile trip ...

Three Perfect—One Not So

For those who savor a box score, the seventh went three for four in the second round.

For those who'd like a translation, that's how Pershing did at the Cape when Seventh Army soldiers from Europe fired four of the Army's most powerful battlefield missiles from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, last week.

Three performed perfectly and impacted in the ocean, right on target, after a flight of approximately 400 miles. One missile malfunctioned, however, and was destroyed in flight by the range safety officer.

There were no injuries and no damage to equipment. Debris fell in a cleared safety zone in the ocean east of the cape.

It marked the second time this spring that soldiers stationed in Germany have flown to Florida for operational tests which the Army conducts each year to evaluate the efficiency of both men and equipment. Four missiles were fired successfully two weeks ago.

Major Robert Bruce and some 100 men of Battery D, Third Battalion, 84th Field Artillery, are now preparing to return to their normal duty stations.

Lieutenant Colonel Donald Opel, Chief of the Pershing Operational Test Unit, said the second round of Pershing firings—with the exception of the malfunction—went exceptionally well.

Describing performance, Opel said the battery did a good job and the men responded to the firing command quickly and efficiently. "As we say in artillery, everything looked good when it left the pad," he added.

The first missile was launched at 9:04 a.m. and the final missile at 10:43.

Altogether, 20 Pershings have been fired at the cape since operational tests began there last

year.

Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., is Pershing Project Manager at the Missile Command and James F. Conner is on-site technical supervisor for firing operations.

Pershing has been operational for 11 years with battalions in the United States and Europe, including the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force, and is a major part of the NATO nuclear shield.

Admired By Americans

(ANF)—A recent public opinion survey says Americans admire the military more than any other major institution.

The survey—conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan—asked 1,444 persons across the nation how good a job they felt each institution was doing for the country.

The military came out on top, ahead of such public and private institutions as colleges and universities, churches, small and large businesses, the judicial system, the news media, labor unions, and local, state and federal governments.

This realignment places all Army organizations involved in ballistic missile defense under a single Ballistic Missile Defense Program Manager, Lieutenant General W.P. Leber, with offices in Washington, D.C.

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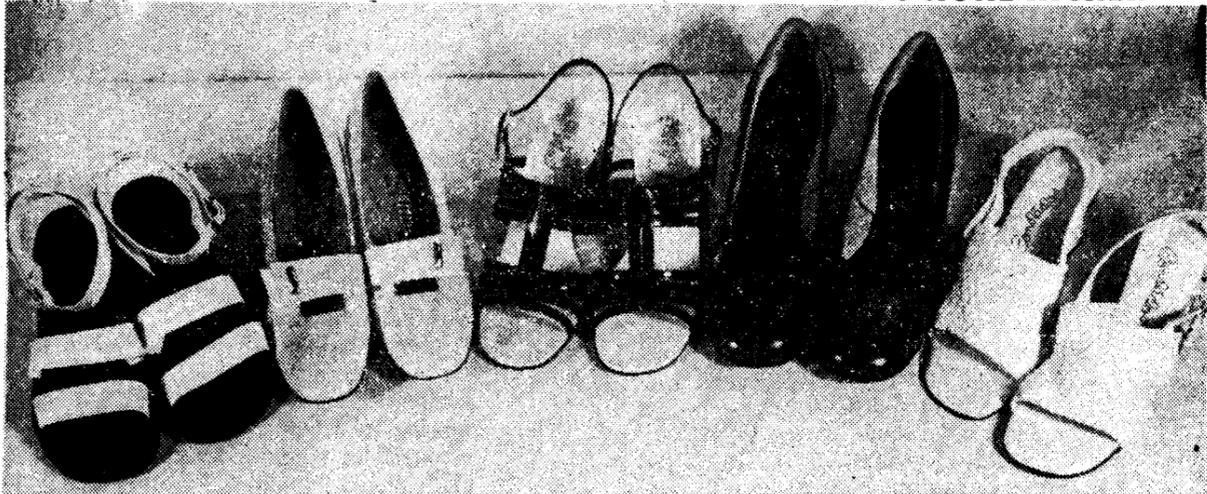
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FABRICS SOLD BY THE YARD and an increased assortment of sewing accessories are new merchandize items to the Army Post Exchange system. The new Sewing Center replaces the Budget Store which items were removed to the main Post Exchange.

ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: I understand they have a forester here on the arsenal full time. Is anything being done to spray or kill the pine beetles that have attacked the pine trees here on post?

ANSWER: Pine beetle has not been confirmed on post, but Ips beetle has. Infested areas have been small. Therefore, infested trees were cut and burned. The area was sprayed with lindane.

Special Duty Pay, Too

"My job isn't challenging. I work but don't see any results. Wonder if this man's Army has something for me."

It sure does. If you want to have lots of job satisfaction, and see plenty of results, then the Drill Sergeant Program might be what you are looking for.

And, the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) is looking for you!

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

If you qualify you'll take a six-week course at a Drill Sergeant School at one of several TRADOC posts—Forts Dix, Knox, Jackson, Polk, Leonard Wood and Ord. At school, you'll learn how to teach basic training subjects, pick up counseling techniques and receive leadership training. Along with your graduation certificate you also get 30 promotion points. Plus you get the satisfaction of graduating from a tough course.

Where to after graduation?

It could be Dix, Knox, Jackson, Gordon, Sill, Bliss, Polk, Leonard Wood or Ord.

What's in it for you besides 30 promotion points?

Well, the training and experience you get prepares you to further your career. In addition, Drill Sergeants draw Special Duty

Assignment Pay and are guaranteed a 24-month stabilized tour.

And certain distinctive items of clothing and insignia are issued to help the Drill Sergeant maintain high standards of appearance. These items receive free laundry and dry cleaning service.

There's another thing, too. Drill Sergeants form an elite in the Army. They've earned membership in that elite through training and effectiveness.

IN SELECT COMPANY

To make sure that only the best qualified can become Drill Sergeants, only selected NCOs, E5 through E7 are eligible.

Some of the requirements are:

Have no speech impediment; be physically qualified to perform trainer duties; be a high school graduate or equivalent; have a gt score of 100 or higher; have no record of disciplinary action; have twelve months retainability from the date of submission of application; must have a primary MOS designated for active Shortage Speciality (Proficiency Pay).

Interested? Check AR 614-200 for full details.

Using that AR as the authority, submit your application on DA Form 2495

The Good Life

"The Good Life", a musical by John W. Peterson, will be presented at the Post Chapel, Sunday evening, June 2, at seven.

The performance will feature a 45 member ecumenical choir and musicians from the 55th Army Band and the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra. Director of the semi-rock musical is Mrs. Gary G. Nearhoff.

Featured soloists will be PV2 Maurice Drake, Liane Mathis, Mrs. Louise Macey and Captain Rick Flack.

Under Secretary Visits Redstone

Herman R. Staudt, Under Secretary of the Army, was scheduled to be at the Missile Command today for briefings on the latest missile technology.

Systems included in the schedule are TOW, SHORADS, Hellfire, Lance, Stinger, Pershing, Sam-D and Hawk.

He will also visit the Advanced Simulation Facility, the hybrid microelectronics facility, and receive briefings on laser programs.

Past President Speaks To FEW

Judy Wilson, immediate past president of the Huntsville Chapter, League of Women Voters, will speak at the May meeting of Federally Employed Women, tomorrow night at 7, in the Officers' Open Mess.

Reservations may be made by calling Osie Neblett, 881-2012; Billy Slagle, 876-7332, 883-1988; or Virginia Arnold, 876-5842, 837-0309.

June In Huntsville

You say there's just nothing to do around here.

Well, a number of scheduled events are set for June and one or more might be just what you've been looking for. The following information was provided by the Arts Council, Inc., Huntsville.

HUNTSVILLE ART LEAGUE AND MUSEUM ASSOCIATION. Painting and Craft Galleries Continuing Exhibit, Twickenham Hotel Lobby, 118 Clinton Ave., E. Weekdays 9 a.m.-to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

June 2
THE ARTS COUNCIL, INC. Third Annual "Arts-in-the-Park." Outdoor Festival in Big Spring Park, 5 p.m. Band concert, ballet, vocalists, folk music and art exhibits. Free to the public.

June 9
VON BRAUN ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY. Planetarium lecture. Monte Sano Planetarium. 2 and 4 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

June 15
HUNTSVILLE SOCIETY OF THE CLASSICAL GUITAR. Guitar recital by Bunyan Webb in the UAH Humanities Building Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

June 23
VON BRAUN ASTRONOMICAL
Installation Dinner

Officers will be installed at the annual dinner meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Meteorological Society slated for Tuesday evening, June 4 in the Lily Flagg Room of the Russel Erskine Hotel.

The speaker will be Dr. C.L. Hosler of Pennsylvania State University and President of the President's National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmospheres. His topic is the Zero-gravity "Cloud Physics" Experiment Laboratory aboard the Space Shuttle.

For reservations call Mr. Susko at 453-3159 or 881-2936.

SOCIETY. Planetarium lecture. Monte Sano Planetarium. 2 and 4 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.



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DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE

In Furniture Country

New Decal Issue Starts In June

New decals for vehicles authorized access to the post will be issued to all Redstone Arsenal personnel starting June 3, 1974.

Teams issuing the decals will be in various buildings during the months of June and July according to a schedule released by the Internal Security Division.

Old decals will have to be scraped off bumpers, at least partially, because the new ones are two inches shorter. Old decals will not be honored at the gates after October 1st.

The following is needed for vehicle registration:

- (1) A completed form SMI-1190, Vehicle Registration Record;
- (2) A tag receipt or bill of sale;
- (3) A valid state driver's license;
- (4) Written permission of owner to register vehicle if registrant is other than husband or wife of owner.

Colors of the new decals remain the same, but there are changes in the letter prefixes in all categories.

Officer decals are blue with the letter "A" preceding the number.

Enlisted decals are red with the letter "B" preceding the number.

Civilian employee decals are green with the letter "C" preceding the number.

Contractors, vendors, and organizations doing business on the Arsenal are black with the letter "D" preceding the number.

Retired military decals are blue (officers) or red (enlisted) preceded by the letter "E".

The operation will go more smoothly if everyone has the proper forms filled out and in their possession when they apply for decals.

Listed below are the dates, times and locations of the registration teams and the buildings that will be processed by each team. Check the schedule for registration teams and the buildings that will be processed by each team. Check the schedule for registration in your area. In addition the Provost Marshall's Office will be open from 8:00 to 4:15 Monday through Friday for issue of decals.

JUNE 3, 4, 5
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4:00 p.m. at the SAFEGUARD Bldg. for personnel in SAFS-COM, ABMDA, and the Corps of Engineers.

JUNE 6, 7
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 4312 for NASA Contractors.

JUNE 11
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 5681 for Bldg. 5681.

JUNE 12
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 5678 for Bldg. 5678.

JUNE 13, 14
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 5250 for Bldg. 5250.

JUNE 18, 19
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 4488 for Bldgs. 4488, 4484.

JUNE 20
8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 4500 for Bldg. 4500.

JUNE 21
12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 4722 for Bldgs. 4722, 4725, 4762.

JUNE 21
8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 4809 for Bldgs. 4807, 4809.

JUNE 21
1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 5687 for Bldgs. 5687, 5688, 5664.

JUNE 25
8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 5494 for Bldgs. 5495, 5495, 5495.

JUNE 26
1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 5435 for Bldgs. 5435, 5436, 5452, 5475.

JUNE 26
8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 7101 for Bldgs. 7101, 7110, 7118, 7131, 7132, 7135, 7156.

JUNE 27
1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 7120 for Bldg. 7120.

JUNE 27
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 7650 for THIOKOL.

JUNE 28
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Bldg. 7613 for Bldg. 7613.

JULY 1
8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 7855 for Bldgs 7288, 7290, 7818, 7856, 7861, 7863.

JULY 1
1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 8716 for Bldgs. 8700, 8714, 8715, 8716, 8870, 8876, 8878, 8785.

JULY 2
8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg 8022 for Bldgs. 8009, 8019, 8022, 8024, 8026.

JULY 2
1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 8027 for Bldg. 8027.

JULY 3
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 7427 for Bldgs. 7407, 7408, 7421, 7425, 7427, 7437, 7440, 7471, 7444, 7446.

JULY 5
8:11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 3421 for the surrounding bldgs.

JULY 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 7770 for Bldg. 7770.

JULY 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Bldg. 3209 for the MMCS area.

JULY 15
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 3421 for the surrounding bldgs.

JULY 16
8:30-11:30 a.m. at Bldg. 3775 for Bldgs. 3775, 3776, 3777, 3783, 3785.

JULY 16
1-4 p.m. at Bldg. 3159 for Bldgs. 3152, 3159, 3161, 3158, 3163, 3156.

JULY 17
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 112 for Bldgs. 105, 110, 111, 112, 113, 115, 116, 118.

JULY 18
8:30-9:30 a.m. at Bldg. 5201 for Bldg. 5201.

JULY 18
10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 4505 for Bldgs. 4505, 4381, 4489.

JULY 19
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 5400 for Bldgs. 5400, 5411, 5421, 5422, 5425, 5428, 5429, 5475.

JULY 22
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 3421 for the surrounding bldgs.

JULY 23
8:30-11:30 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m. at Bldg. 3631 for Bldgs. 3631, 3632, 3633, 3635, 3636, 3639, 3641, 3650, 3634, 3670, 3684.

JULY 24
At Brown Engineering.

JULY 25
At Sperry Rand.

JULY 26
At Computer Sciences.

JULY 30
At IBM.



NEW DECALS READY—Jean Ballew, a registration and identification clerk in the Internal Security Division, displays new vehicle decals. Re-registration of Arsenal vehicles begins in June.

YMCA Plans Summer Camps For Area Youths

The YMCA is again sponsoring two camps for youngsters in the area this year: Camp Cha-La-Ke on Guntersville Lake with a capacity of approximately 3,000 boys and girls during the summer, and Blue Water Spring Park Day Camp for five to ten year olds who are bussed into the area daily with space for between 1,000 and 1,200.

Applications are available at each branch YMCA. Brochures can be obtained by calling 539-5704.

Brochures have already been mailed to last year's campers.

Campers at Camp Cha-La-Ke can enroll for one, two or three weeks. Girls will occupy the camp from June 9 through June 29. Handicapped children will occupy the camp the first week in July, boys will have the balance of the month.

Swimming, boating, riding and other outdoor activities are featured. Future junior counselors boys and girls from 14-16 will be trained, the week of July 22. Eligibles for the camp range from eight to 15 years.

Blue Water Springs Park, where the day camp will be held, is 12 miles from Huntsville. Boys and girls are picked up by YMCA buses each morning and returned in the afternoon to the same pick up point; usually the school or YMCA nearest their home.

The boys' schedule is between

June 10 and June 28; girls from July 8 through July 19; co-ed week is July 22-26. Swimming, boating, pony rides, hand crafts and athletic activities tailored to the age group are being offered.

Can You Afford Not?

The Payroll Savings Plan for civilian personnel and the Bond Allotment Plan for service men and women offer every Federal employee a route to financial security and money for house, car, wedding, education, or other essential needs. E Bonds now pay more interest than ever before—a solid 6 per cent when held to maturity of 5 years.

In addition, saving through such as the systematic payroll deduction plan helps management of the public debt and reflects faith in our Country's future.

Civilians use DA Form 1727 and Military use DA Form 1341-2 to initiate or increase your payroll deduction. Help yourself and your Country. "SHARE A COMMON BOND."

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American-Amicable has over one billion dollars of military insurance in force.

I am authorized to conduct business on Redstone Arsenal and will explain the above insurance programs to anyone by appointment. If you desire a complete insurance briefing call me at **533-5775** for an appointment, or come by my office at 4311 Patton Rd. (Capri Apts.) Apt. No. 10. I will be glad to assist you with your insurance needs.

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My income for this period totals \$.....

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IF THESE ANSWERS DON'T SATISFY YOU, IT'S TIME YOU DID SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

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Keck Heads NCMA Chapter

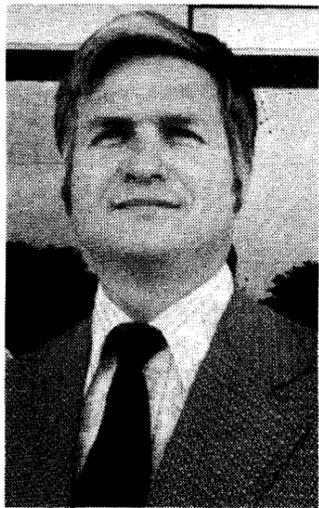
The National Contract Management Association held its dinner meeting and installation of new chapter officers for the 1974-75 period at the Officers' Open Mess last week.

The new president is Jack Keck, who moves up from Vice-president. Keck is employed by SPACO as a division director. He has been a member of NCMA since 1970.

Other officers elected were: William Blades, Vice-President; Evelyn Caldwell, Secretary; Wayne Abba, Treasurer, Director, Gene Holden (2-yr period) Henry Brotherton, the other Director, will serve an additional year. The latter is with IBM, the other four are MICOM employees.

The chapter has made many noteworthy accomplishments this past year (1973-74). The membership has grown from 113 to 183 with additional applications in process to National for approval.

Gold certificates of membership into the NCMA Presidents Club mere issued to. Mamie Thureson, James Brannon, William Parker, Mattie Ballou, Bill



JACK KECK

Turney, Fred Secrest, Terrell Fulmer, and Wayne Abba during the year.

Leonard Crosby, Wyle Labs and member of the Huntsville Chapter, was re-elected as the National Secretary NCMA. Prior to election as the National Secretary, Crosby was Southeastern Regional Vice-President.

POST THEATRE

TONIGHT
"Sugar Hill" (PG)

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"The New Land" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$.75, children \$.35

FRIDAY (Late Show)
"Wild in the Street" (R)

SATURDAY
"The Neptune Factor" (G)

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"The Sugarland Express" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children \$.50

TUESDAY
"Cold Turkey" (PG)

One show nightly Monday thru Friday at 7:00. Saturday and Sunday showings at 6:00 and 8:30. Sunday matinee at 2:30.

ACS Volunteers

Volunteers at the Army Community Service Center were honored at a recent awards ceremony. George Parker, deputy chief of the morale and welfare division, presided.

Receiving certificates for hours of service were Elizabeth Stengel with 1800 hours, Mary Jean Levasseur for 100 hours and Adeline Caporale with 50 hours, who also recieved a training certificate.

Sandy Nearhoff recieved the four year guard pin and Barbara Sikorski was presented the one year guard.

A uniform was presented to Carol Koehler, a new volunteer, and Betty Bowden received a certificate of recognition from Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Not present, was Jeanne McKenty who earned the training certificate.

Chaplain's Day

Redstone Arsenal Chaplains (CPT) Hugh J. Bickley and (CPT) Ford F. G'Segner recently attended the Chaplain's Day activities in Chattanooga, Tenn., as part of the city's 25th Armed Forces Day observance.

Chaplain Bickley was interviewed on WTVC-TV and addressed students at two local high schools. Chaplain G'Segner was interviewed on WRCB-TV and also spoke with high school students.



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June 24-28

GIRLS:

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July 15-19

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COST

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881-8710

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4600 Blue Spring Rd.

852-9701

McCormick YMCA
3214 8th Ave. W.

539-3457

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ANY YMCA LISTED ABOVE.

Sprints Sprint To The Top



THE SPRINTS. Front row (left to right): Lychelle Harris, Kelly Zachreson, Michelle Crossley, Arlene Carlasquillo, Barbara Zachreson, Middle row: Tammy Randles, Melissa Hayaski, Dee Levassour, Pam Bachman, Arlene Witcazak. Back row: Loine Mathis, Nancy Pinckard, Kathy Rosier, Robin Burrows, Callie Strachan, Karen Young, Celia Mathis.

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CONVENIENT TO RESEARCH PARK AND ARSENAL!!

The Sprints currently stand on top in the Huntsville Girls Softball League, leading their division with a 4-1 record. Last Friday they drummed the Rebelettes 12-9 whom their coach, Specialist 5 Don Semple, considers their biggest competition for the title this year. But anything can happen . . .

The Sprints are comprised of girls (aged 12-14) who are dependants of Redstone soldiers and retirees. Semple and his assistant coach, Specialist 4 Tim Gall, are members of the 291st MP's.

The Sprints are last years champions of their division of seven teams that includes one other Arsenal team the Hawks, coached by Sergeant Major Joel Gonzales of the Missile School.

"The screaming and yelling makes each game a challenge," said the veteran Semple, who stepped into the job of head coach this year having been an assistant last year.

"It is a nerve-wracking job and most coaches don't last more than one season."

"But I enjoy it," he added, "I can take the pressure."

It's serious ball and a factor in this teams success is the fine ball handling, particularly of the proven veterans of last years champs Pam Bachman, Kathy Rosier, Liane Mathis, Karen Young, Robin Burrows and Nancy Pinkard.

Another factor is the alert base running and stealing.

"The other teams have a tendency to use the smallest girl and weakest thrower as the catcher," said Semple, "so I run the girls often, even on pitches that are

caught, because our speedsters can outrun her throws."

"But we also have power," said Gall. "Homers have been hit so far this year by Karen Young and Robin Burrows."

"Karen's home run came on errors after a towering five foot blast back toward the mound. But Robin really spanked one, ripping the threads off one she rifled past the center fielder."

"It's tough to lose," said Semple, "and our one loss was my fault. It came as a result of a forfeit

because I thought a game had been called due to weather so I phoned the girls off and we didn't show up."

Gall enjoys working with the girls too, sometimes even during the games.

"The tension gets high as the dust starts flying," he said. "If you like action and don't have a heart condition, it is an exciting experience."

"The parents think so too," added Semple. "They never miss a game."

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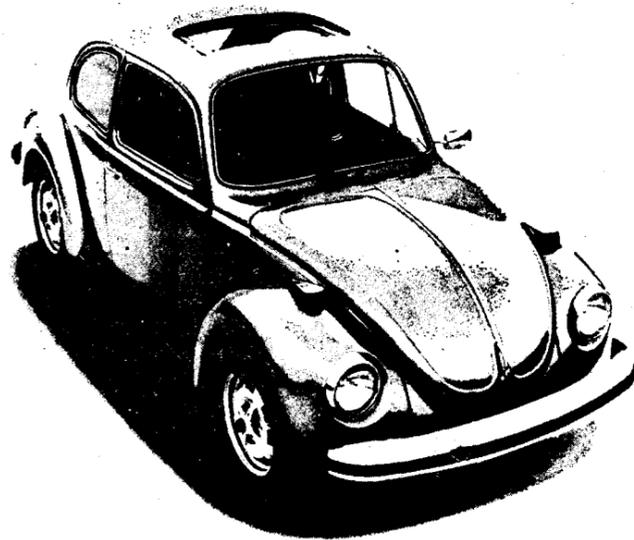
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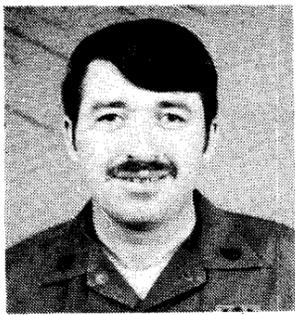
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BEEMER

SSG Harry E. Beemer arrived last week to assume duties as an instructor in the EOD division of the Munitions Department. He graduated high school in Valentine, Neb., and entered the Army in 1964. Beemer served in Vietnam for two years, receiving the Bronze Star, ARCOM with V device, Air Medal and the RVN EOD Badge. The 28-year-old bachelor is assigned to Company B and was last assigned to Fort Devens, Mass.

SSG Leonard L. Gallegas of Los Angeles has been assigned as a technical NCO in DC-C&TD. He was a HAWK student at MMCS in 1961. Gallegas graduated high school in 1961 and entered the Army after graduation. He served in Vietnam in 1969 and his last assignment was the 30th Ordnance Group in Korea. Gallegas is married and has three children.

Private Craig P. Dunn graduated from the light air defense system electronic repair course and has been assigned as a repairman for the Office of Logistics. He is from Grant, Ala., where he graduated high school and entered the Army in 1973. Dunn enlisted under the Guaranteed Training and Station of Choice program with RSA as his choice. He is assigned to Company A, 19 years old and married.

Sergeant Johnny Ledet arrived from Fort Hood, Tex., to take over duties as a platoon sergeant in the 5th Student Company. He is from Oberlin, La., and graduated high school in 1965. He entered the Army in 1966 and attended the Sergeant missile course at MMCS

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By MSG Malcolm L. Carr

in 1969. Ledet served in Vietnam receiving the Bronze Star, ARCOM and the CIB. He is 28 years old, married and has one child.

SSG Donald A. Currie of South Bend, Ind., has arrived from Korea and is assigned to Company B with duties as a supply sergeant in DC-T&E. The former painter graduated high school in 1954 and entered the Army in 1958. He has served two tours in Korea and Germany and one in Vietnam. This is his first assignment to RSA. He is married and has three children.

SSG Robert E. Cothran is assigned as an instructor in the Nike missile and radar course. He is a native of Avon Park, Fla., where he graduated high school in 1968 and entered the Army in 1969. He has served tours in Germany and Korea. Cothran, 22, is assigned to Company B, School Brigade.

SSG Dale A. Wittschen arrived from Germany to begin duties as an instructor in the basic electronics courses. He is from Charleston, S. C., where he attended Clemson University and entered the Army in 1969. Wittschen was a student at MMCS in 1970. He is assigned to Company B, and has a wife and two children.

SP4 Ray M. Smith, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived from Korea for his first tour at RSA. He is assigned to Company C, with duties as a clerk-typist in the S-3 of School Brigade. The former bakery worker graduated high school in 1971 and was drafted in the Army in 1972.

SP5 John A. Mikolaitis of Amityville, N.Y. has been assigned to Company B as an instructor in the basic electronics courses. He is a 1970 high school graduate and entered the Army in the same

year. He graduated from the Nike radar and computer course at MMCS in 1972 and was last assigned to Korea. The 22-year-old specialist is married and has one child.

SP5 Dewey H. Ott recently graduated the HAWK pulse radar course and has been assigned as a maintenance man for the office of Logistics. Ott entered the Army for three years from 1966 to 1969 and worked as an aircraft mechanic during his two year break in service. He served in Vietnam in 1968



LEDET



WARREN

DUNN

GALLEGAS

and completed high school by GED. Ott is a native of Newton, Ala., and returned to the Army in 1971. He is assigned to Company A.

AWARDS

Gunnery Sergeant James H. Warren, USMC, has been selected as MMCS Instructor of the Quarter. He is from Swainsboro, Ga., where he graduated high school in 1957 and entered the Corps in 1958. Warren is an instructor in the Ammunition Division of the Munitions Department.

PFC David L. Jackson of Akron, Ohio was named honor graduate of his Pershing Missile G&C course. His academic average was 97.16. Private John R. Yackley

received the AUSA award and recognition as honor graduate for the Pershing E & M course last week. He finished the course with an academic average of 99.12 per cent. Yackley is from Tucson, and attended the University of Arizona majoring in languages.

PROMOTION

SFC Gene C. McKenney was promoted last week by the brigade commander, COL Henry I. Lowder. McKenney is an instructor in the HAWK division and has been at MMCS for three tours. He was a student here in 1963 and 1966 and has served tours in Korea and the Canal Zone. The 32-year-old native of Pittsfield, Maine graduated high school in 1961



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When a European buys a new car he's got a lot of problems he has to consider.

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Other Europeans need a little

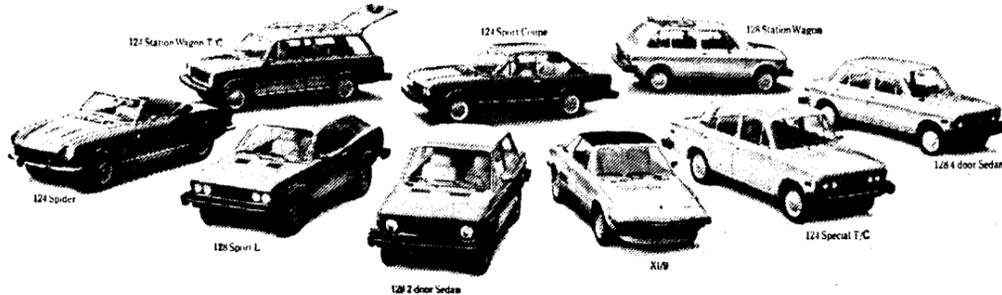
bigger car, so they buy a Fiat 124. A family car whose handling and performance are more like that of a sports car.

Of course, if they're looking for a real sports car, we have the Fiat 124 Spider. It has a hand-polished body by Pininfarina, a 1756-cc. engine and front-wheel independent suspension.

And if a European happens to be a family man looking for a sports car, we probably have the only solution to his problems. The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has everything the 124 Spider has but it also has room for a family of four.

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MISD Leads With Interns Close Behind

Coker Hurls Win On Ward And Horn Homers

MISD added another couple of scalps to their swag in CWF slo-pitch action at the Tennessee River recreation area while the Interns were taking over as their primary present threat.

The home-happy MISD crew rapped Finance and Accounting 8-1 on Monday, and got credit for a win the next night when T&E failed to show up.

The Interns had just exactly what they needed and not a cent more in eeking out an 18-17 nod from Materiel Management and a 7-6, eight-inning decision from GEM.

Materiel Management got a new start after a pair of losses by blasting the Comptrollers, 16-1. Maintenance dropped a 14-5 duke to the Accountants but got even with a forfeit win over T&E, and Gem did the same at the expense of the Comptrollers, 3-1.

Russ Ward blasted a pair of round trippers, Theotis Horn contributed an inside the park shot and Bruce Coker throttled the Accountants as MISD raced to win number six.

Ronnie McClemore accounted for two of the six F&A safeties with Marty Schmidt being tagged with the loss.

Billy Jefferson stroked a two out single in the bottom of the 7th to cap a furious Intern comeback that sent Materiel Management down to their second straight loss. The defending champions had built an early 12-1 lead but the Interns kept pecking away with Harold Austin rapping a brace of four baggers along the way.

Jerry Williams and Dewey Wilson each contributed a three-run homer to the early MM lead.



RUSS WARD

Sid Sapp took over from Bill Hart in the fourth to pick up credit for the win and Calvert took the loss.

The following evening Sapp used his bat as well as his arm in sparking the Interns to a win over GEM. His single plated the winning run after Charley Lovejoy had homered to erase a GEM lead.

Materiel Management regained their composure on Tuesday against the luckless Comptrollers as Doug McKee took over for the injured Lindon Calvert and hurled a six-hitter.

Jerry Williams continued his heavy bombing with a two run homer and Gery James contributed a pair of extra base hits to the MM attack.

Ray Whiddon turned in a mound gem with a 7-hitter that got GEM past the Comptrollers and contributed a pair of singles that made Clarence Jackson a loser. Ken Heflin accounted for two of the Comptroller safeties.

The Accountants came out of their four game swoon at the expense of Maintenance as Mike Reid went four for four and

How They Stand

	W	L
MISD	7	0
Interns	6	1
Mat Mgmt	4	2
GEM	4	3
F & A	3	4
Maint Dir	2	5
Comptroller	1	6
T & E	0	7

Marty Schmidt handled the pitching chores.

Gordon Jones rapped his fourth homer in three games for Maintenance with the loss being tagged on George Bogdan.

MMCS Golfers Shuffled Anew

The Putt-In-Ons continued their hot series to move into a six-point hold of first place in the MMCS golf league, with the Caotics and Golfing Detail tied for second.

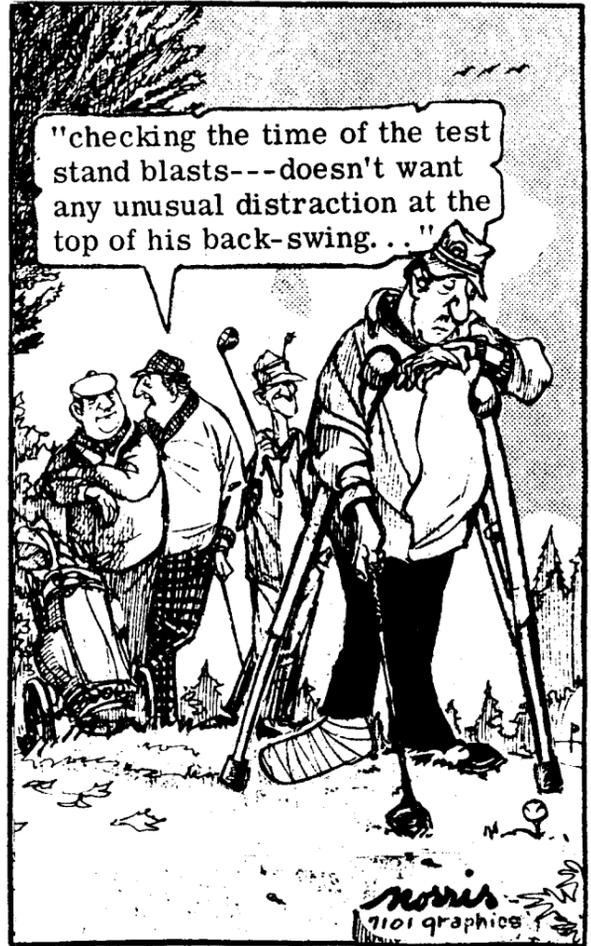
Other teams in the league played "musical positions" and shuffled the standings during the organization's first position round of the season.

Bob Gerles recorded the only birdie for the week.

The prize-winning low net for the front nine holes belongs to Steve Gathof of the Hodge Podge. Steve netted a 29 last week.

Around back, Bob Freeman of the Marines and Mike Lukes of the Digital Duffers netted 33's for low net.

Team	W	L
Putt-In-Ons	67	29
Caotics	61	35
Golfing Detail	61	35
Parakeets	60	36
Marines	57	39
Happy Hackers	50	46
Jets	47	49
Screaming Birdies	43	53
Hodge Podge	42	54
Lost Balls	40	56
Digital Duffer	39	57
Old Fogies	38	58
Bogey Boys	35	61
Company C	32	64



"checking the time of the test stand blasts---doesn't want any unusual distraction at the top of his back-swing..."

Post Tourney This Weekend

Mel Davis In Favorite Role

Five places on the Redstone inter-post golf team plus a whole raft of valuable merchandise awards are the prizes that military golfers will be shooting for in the annual Post Championship Tournament over the RSA fairways this weekend.

Upwards to eighty active duty linksters are expected to be in the field by the time entries close tomorrow afternoon, according to the tournament manager and course pro, Norm Renaud.

The 54-hole medal play event will be played in flights to be established following the first round of 27 holes on Saturday.

Renaud said the five low scorers at the close of Sunday's 27 holes will qualify for places on the Redstone team that will be meeting other installations in team matches throughout the summer months. The sixth low scorer will be the alternate.

Four of last year's Redstone quintet are still on board and have entered in bids to retain their places on the team.

Assistant course pro Mel Davis appears to have an inside track on one of the berths but all of the positions are up for grabs, according to Renaud.

Davis was the low scorer through most of the season last year with the remainder of the Redstone team being made up

of Bill Burgess, Frank Lutz, Brian Putt and Noel Reed. Only Lutz will not be in the field this time around.

Each of the flight winners will receive a new golf bag in addition to the championship trophy. The runner up and third place player in each of the flights will also share in the merchandise pool.

Eight Ball For The Gals

The Recreation Center will sponsor a trophy 8-ball pool Tournament on Thursday evening, May 30 for WAC's, wives and girlfriends of enlisted personnel.

All Ladies who wish to play in this tournament may do so by signing up at the Recreation Center by 6:45 on Thursday or by calling 876-4531. The Break is set for seven.

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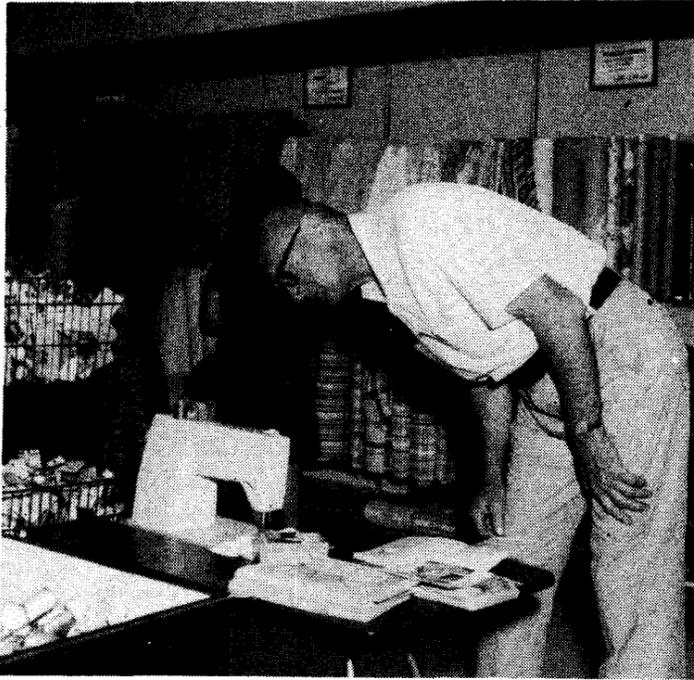
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A BROADER SELECTION OF MERCHANDISE in the way of sewing machines, yarn, patterns, and needlepoint at the new Sewing Center, on Cajun Road, is the result of the Exchange Services' 'mission to provide'. Sewing is women's leading leisure-time activity.

Contracting Up Due To Tornado

Order for material and labor to repair tornado damage on Red-

stone were included in approximately \$1 million worth of Missile Command business that went to companies in Huntsville during the past month.

Similar awards totaling more than \$450,000 were placed with companies in nearby cities.

Other goods and services covered by the awards were laboratory and office supplies and equipment, food, electric power, and medical supplies.

Contracts for missile hardware and related items ran to more than \$15 million awarded to both small and large business concerns nationwide.

The awards and contracts were executed by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

Procurement and Production Directorate.

Dials In Playday Win

Erlene Dials took first place for 18-holes during a recent playday of the Officers' Wives Golf Group. The winning score of 72 was followed closely by Sonja Skemp's 74 and Shirley Burnell's 75.

Mary Sutherland won the low putt competition with 31.

In the nine-hole group, Ivy Pencola took first place in the first flight, trailed by Justine Tilghman in second.

Sandy McNamara was the single winner in the third flight.

Beth Payne recently took second place in the Valley Hill Invitational in Huntsville.

A match-play tournament will be held by the nine-hole group on the 19, 20 and 26 of June.

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Wimberley Grabs MISD Links Title

Gene East and Billy Wimberley shared honors in the annual spring golf tournament for personnel of the Directorate of Management Information Services held earlier this month at the Huntsville Municipal course.

Wimberley came out of the third flight to capture the overall crown with a net 57 while East turned the 18 holes in 76 strokes to repeat as medalist champ.

The first flight was won by Joe Hill with Charles Bagwell and Riley Westmoreland in close pursuit. Luther Krewson topped the second flight followed by Joe Gattis and Raymond Webb.

Wimberley's biggest competition in the third flight came from a pair of Smiths, Fred and Buddy.

Hill captured the closest to the pin side prize with Wayne Spruell and Benn Williams close behind.

TYPEWRITERS

2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

Chickenfeed Sale



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For the sheer joy of showing this town how simple our deal can be, we modified our financing plan to cut down payments. Cash or trade, your down payment is less on any car. That's simple mathematics. Isn't it? So, come up with a minimum downpayment during this Chickenfeed Sale and you'll have us eating out of your hand.

'73 OPEL GT \$3650
Yellow with black interior. 4-speed transmission. 11,000 miles.

'72 OLDS \$3450
Cutlass Supreme 2 door. Red bottom with black vinyl roof and black interior. Equipped with bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Extra nice.

'73 FORD LTD \$3850
Broughm 2 door hardtop. Brown bottom with white vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, AM/FM radio and new tires. Local 1 owner.

'71 BUICK \$2,950
Electra Limited 4 door hardtop. Yellow bottom with black vinyl roof. Equipped with full power, AM/FM stereo radio and tape player.

'71 BUICK \$2950
Electra Limited 2 door hardtop. Blue bottom with blue vinyl roof. Equipped with 60/40 power seats, power windows, power brakes and power steering. Factory air.

'72 CHEVROLET \$3250
HALF-TON TRUCK Red and white Cheyenne Super. 8' bed. Equipped with power steering and brakes, air cond., automatic transmission, white tires, metal tool box on bed. Extra nice.

'72 CHEVROLET \$3250
Monte Carlo. Orange bottom with black vinyl top. Equipped with power steering and brakes, auto. transmission, factory air and is extra nice.

'70 PONTIAC \$2150
Bonneville 4 door hardtop. Blue bottom with beige vinyl top. Equipped with power steering and power brakes, factory air, power windows and power seats, radial tires. 48,000 miles.

'73 VW \$2650
Super Beetle. Light blue exterior with 4-speed transmission. Radio. 17,000 miles.

'71 PONTIAC \$2,450
LeMANS 2 door hardtop. Gold bottom with brown vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Factory air.

'72 CAMARO \$2650
Equipped with power steering and power brakes.

'74 BUICK \$3250
Apollo 4 door sedan. Green finish. Equipped with air, automatic trans., 'V-8', power steering, AM/FM radio. 5,000 miles.

'73 CHEVROLET \$3750
Monte Carlo Landau. White bottom with red top. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Air conditioning and AM/FM radio.

'73 BUICK \$3250
LaSabre. Medium green metallic with green vinyl top. Power and air, 13,000 miles.

'73 BUICK \$3250
LaSabre Custom 4 door sedan. White with beige vinyl top and interior. Power steering and brakes. Air, 16,000 miles.

'73 BUICK \$2950
CENTURY LUXUS four door sedan. Green with green cloth interior. Power brakes and steering. Air.

'73 CHEVROLET \$3795
Caprice Estate Wagon. Burgundy with wood grain paneling. Beige interior. Equipped with air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, new tires, deluxe wheel covers and rack.

'73 VEGA \$2650
Yellow finish. Automatic and factory air. 12,000 miles.

'73 PINTO \$2450
Red finish. 2000 cc engine, automatic and only 15,000 miles.

'73 BUICK \$3850
GRAND SPORT. Gold bottom with dark brown vinyl roof and white interior. Equipped with power steering and brakes, factory air, bucket seats, AM/FM Stereo radio with tape deck. White wheel covers.

'73 BUICK \$4250
Electra Custom 4 door hardtop. Blue with white vinyl top and interior. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats and door locks. Tilt wheel, air and AM/FM radio.

'73 BUICK \$4250
Electra Custom 4 door hardtop. Blue with black vinyl top. Power 60/40 seats, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, air and tilt wheel.

'72 BUICK \$3250
Electra 225 four door. Grey with black vinyl top. Power, air and tilt wheel.

'73 BUICK \$3250
LaSabre Custom 2 door hardtop. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, factory air and just 18,000 miles.

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2. CARS

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3. Miscellaneous

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REPOSSESSED 1974 Singer Zig Zag sewing machine, button holes, monograms, sews on buttons, all built in. Pay off balance of \$59.95 or finance \$6.25 per mo. Call Credit Manager, 536-1804. TFC

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5. REAL ESTATE

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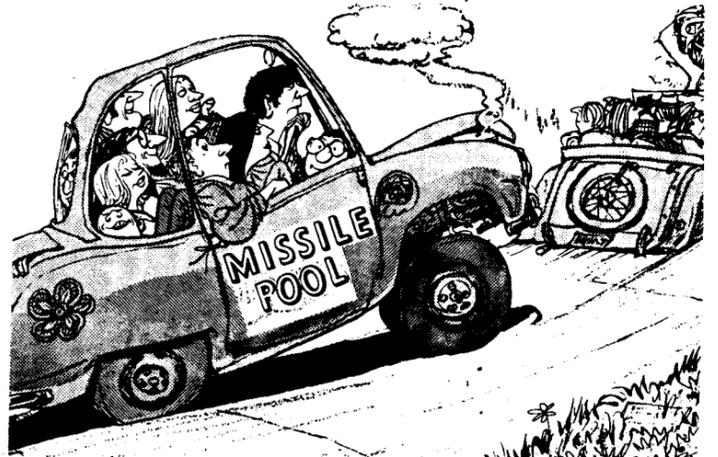


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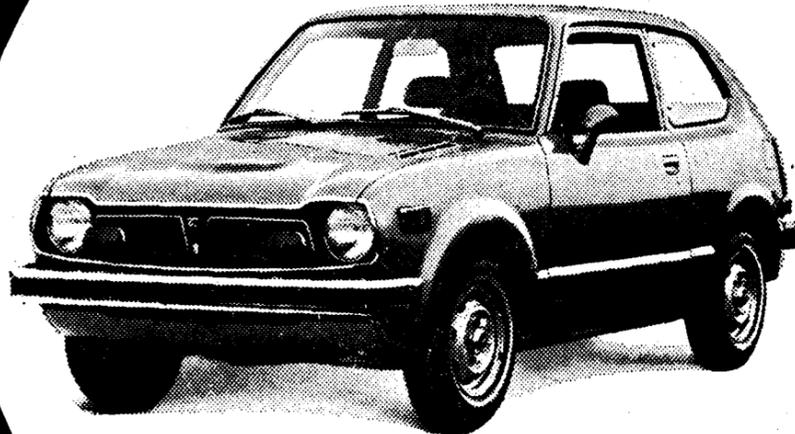
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