



200 Years Ago The Way It Was

Two colonial American soldiers talk over 200th anniversary plans with the Special Troop Command Sergeant Major Isabelino R. Vazquez. On June 13 the revolutionary soldiers will team with other uniforms of bygone days at the Command's official parade, 3:00 p.m. Also on schedule that day is a commemoration program at the Post Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Open house at MMCS will be held following the parade. The 200th Army Birthday Ball will begin at 8:00 p.m. and Staff Sergeant Randy Simpson, pictured at left in uniform of War of 1812 period, and Clement M. Murdzak will be there to add an accent of those days when it all began.

A Celebration For Everyone

As the Army's 200th birthday looms only a week and a half away, work continues apace to ready Redstone for what is believed to be the first all-arsenal social event since Korean war days.

NCO wives meet today to begin decorating the NCO club for what is planned as the biggest social event here ever, the Army 200th birthday dance the night of June 13.

Meanwhile, the finishing touches are being put on the colorful regalia for an eight-man honor guard to be outfitted in uniforms from different eras of Army history for a big public parade set for the afternoon of the thirteenth.

The parade is one of a series of Army birthday activities—all open to the public—a week from Friday that will include a memorial service, a missile display and an MMCS open house, all

climaxed by a 200th birthday dance at the NCO club.

Dance tickets are on sale now at several locations on the arsenal and in Huntsville. The \$2.50 per person price includes light hors d'oeuvres. Cash bars will be set up.

The parade will feature, in addition to the eight-man honor guard, Redstone's 55th Army Marching Band, a four-man color guard from Ft. McClellan dressed in uniforms of the Continental Army, and Redstone's own marching color guard, resplendent in chrome helmets.

A memorial service at the Post Chapel at 2 p.m. will precede the parade which is at 3 p.m. The MMCS open house is at 4 p.m. and will offer a look at where the Army's missile men are trained.

The birthday dance, which will run

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the NCO Club, will have two bands alternating every 45 minutes with music ranging from big band and dixieland to hard rock.

The entire club area including the patio outside is being opened up to accommodate the large crowd expected. Dance music will be provided both inside the club and out.

There will also be a brief commemorative ceremony in which a 55th Army Band combo will play a selection of Army music through the years.

Dress for the dance is coats and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women. Soldiers may wear dress blue and white uniforms with four-in-hand-tie.

Sponsor of the dance is the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Tickets

Tickets are available at the following locations:
MICOM Information Office—5250, room A-134 (Donna Burgess)
MMCS Information Office—3300, room 104 (Bill Hayes)
RASA Headquarters — 7101, room 58 (Thomasine Prince)
Materiel Management / Maintenance — 5681, room A-9-S (Ann McNaron)
BMDSCOM—Public Affairs Office, room 2A-804
Henderson National Bank; Main Office and Branches
Central Bank, Main Office and Branches

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Generals Get Second Star

Two Redstone Arsenal generals, George Turnmeyer and Charles Means, were among 45 officers named by the Army Wednesday for promotion to major general.

Turnmeyer is Deputy Commander of the U. S. Army Missile Command and Means is SAM-D Project Manager.

A former enlisted man, Turnmeyer came to Redstone in 1973 as Project Manager for the Army's Lance battlefield missile. The Dubuque, Iowa, native holds a BS in Military Science from the University of Maryland and an MBA in Industrial Management from Babson College.

Just prior to coming here, he was Deputy Commander, then Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, Europe.

He became Deputy Commander of MICOM in August 1974.

Means, a 47-year-old graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., has a broad background in missile and air defense. His assignments include

a staff position with the North American Air Defense Command; chief of the Ground Combat Division, Army Concept Team in Vietnam; Commander of the 24th Artillery Group which consisted of Nike Hercules units in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts; Chief of the Nike X Missile Operations Division and Kwajalein Range Operations Division; Chief of development coordination branch and deputy chief of engineering in the Pershing Project Office.

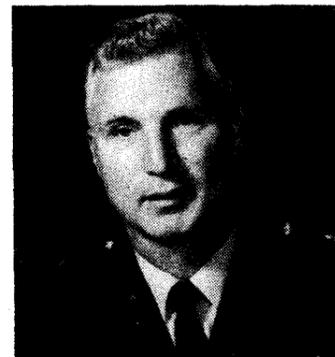
A native of East Liverpool, Ohio, in father of six also holds a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He became Project Manager for the SAM-D air defense system in September 1973.

Means reports directly to the Army Materiel Command in Washington but SAM-D facilities are based at Redstone and are attached to the Missile Command for administrative and logistics support.



Turnmeyer



Means

ASQC Meet

The Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control is holding its annual ladies night tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Safeguard Room at the Officers Club.

Dr. K. E. Johnson, director for environmental and energy studies at UAH, and an associate will speak on "The Challenge of Quality Assurance in the UAH Auto Check Project".

For more information call Fred Williamson, 883-7155.

PX Discounts For Dad's Day

Dallas—With a special Mother's Day offer successfully accomplished, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will offer discounts on selected items for dad on Father's Day.

From May 27 through June 13, AAFES main exchanges worldwide will feature a selection of merchandise suitable for Father's Day gifts at a 10 percent discount. Father's Day is June 15.

The discounted items may vary from one exchange to another, but each store will feature from 40 to 80 different selections. Each item will have a special 10-percent-off price tag.

New Law Increases Per Diem, Travel Pay

Information on new per diem rates for civilian employees on temporary duty assignments and rates for travel by auto was received last week by MICOM's Finance and Accounting Division. Rates for per diem at most locations go from a maximum of \$25 to \$33 per day except in areas designated as high cost.

The new rates became effective May 19 when President Ford signed into law new allowance for travel.

Per diem was formerly computed on the basis of \$11.80 plus the cost of lodging not to exceed \$25. New basis for computation is

\$14 plus cost of lodging not to exceed \$33 except in the high cost areas where computation is based on the actual expense but not to exceed the rates for those areas. Receipts for lodging are required from persons who visit these areas.

The change for travel by privately owned vehicle is from 12 cents to 15 cents per mile; for airplanes from 12 cents to 22 cents plus landing, parking and tie-down fees; but there is no change in mileage rates for motorcycles.

If orders direct that travel be in a government vehicle and no credit card is furnished, the rate

is 11 cents per mile. Persons directed to travel by government vehicle who choose to use their own cars will receive 6 cents per mile.

Mileage allowances in lieu of taking a taxi to and from terminals is changed from 12 cents to 15 cents per mile.

Actual expense orders for travel in the U. S. goes from \$40 to \$50 a day.

Outside the U. S. the rate is whatever the prescribed per diem was for the area plus \$21 instead of plus \$18.

Rates for high cost areas are: all locations in corporate limits of

Boston and Cambridge, Mass., \$38; in corporate limits of Los Angeles, \$37; San Francisco including Oakland, \$39; Brooklyn and Queens, N. Y., \$39; Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island, N. Y., \$50; in corporate limits of Chicago, \$39; and Washington, D. C., Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., \$42.

Permanent change of station, PCS, rates for civilians rose from a maximum of 12 cents to 15 cents, PCS for military remains unchanged, but temporary duty travel for military went from a maximum of 12 cents to 15 cents per mile.

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.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson Menefee, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805, telephone 837-8595, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$9.54 a year, or \$6.36 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711, June 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CIVILIAN BRIEFS

The following is a list of new hires, retirements, and promotions for the period May 23-29.

NEW HIRES

Homesley, Dennis E., GS-1520-9, Systems Analysis Office.
Garrett, Herman A., GS-343-11, Comptroller.

PROMOTIONS

Woodward, George E., GS-340-15, CHAP/EAAR Mangt Ofc.
Taylor, Eschol E., GS 2050-12, Dir for Materiel Management.
Powell, Daniel E., GS-802-3, USA Missile RDE Lab.
Boullemet, Charlotte H., GS-344-06, USA Missile Lab.
Kendall, Richard E., GS-855-11, USA Missile RDE Lab.
Johnson, Warren T., GS-2003-13, Dir for Materiel Management.
Beddingfield, Danny R., GS-802-3, USA Missile RDE Lab.
Christian, Gary W., GS-855-11, USA Missile RDE Lab.
Gray, Herbert NMN, GS-855-11, USA Missile RDE Lab.
Strickland, Brenda H., GS-322-3, Dir for Maintenance.
Orr, Wiley G., GS-802-3, USA Missile RDE Lab.
Fulda, Paul R., Jr., GS-301-11, Dir for Maintenance.
Fruchtnight, Ocke C., GS-1320-12, USA Missile RDE Lab.
Eubanks, Lawrence H., GS-2010-11, Dir for Materiel Management.
McGee, Rhoda I., GS-301-2, USA Missile RDE Lab.

RETIREMENTS

Zeone, Edgar L., GS-2050-12, Dir for Materiel Management.

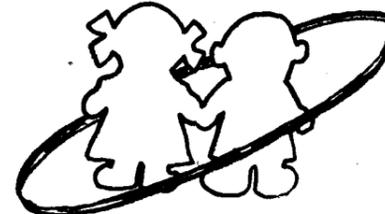
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Equipment Specialist Qualifies In Three Logistic Areas

If there's a definition for "stick-to-it-iveness" Leon Balch probably knows it. During the past 12 years, the supervisory equipment specialist has devoted a great deal of time and effort to a special program of education and training.

Last week the work paid off when he received qualifying certificates in three different functional areas: distribution management, inventory management and international logistics management.

Balch, who works in the Air Defense Maintenance Engineering Division of the Maintenance Directorate, completed the training offered through the U.S. Army Logis-

tics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

The ALMC programs are based on the philosophy that a logistics manager must have a thorough knowledge of military logistics, including the major functional areas and the interrelationships involved.

Emphasis is placed on the use of executive and managerial skills as well as the modern analytical techniques required in managing logistics operations.

Balch completed the program requirements through a combination of correspondence courses and resident training at Ft. Lee.



CERTIFIED—Leon Balch reviews the outline of courses he completed during the past 12 years to become certified in three different areas of management. The program was offered through the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee.

Electricity Use (And Cost)

What Price Comfort

Last month for the first time in a long time Redstone failed to meet its electricity conservation goal.

After about a year of getting reductions each month in the 15 to 25 per cent range, the reduction last month was close to no reduction at all, and at three per cent nowhere near the goal of a minimum 10 per cent reduction over the same month the year before.

In accounting for the poor showing, a Facilities Engineer spokesman said it was in great part due to unusually warm weather and the early requirement for air conditioning, adding that the conservation effort is in no way being relaxed.

Meanwhile, the effort is being stepped up to get all building thermostats set to the 78 to 80 degree cooling limit that has been prescribed for Redstone buildings this summer. Some thermostats have not yet been reset but merely have been switched from the heating to the cooling mode and therefore are cooling to the 68 degree cold weather setting.

WHAT'S TO COME

It is not known at this time what form DoD and AMC conservation requirements for the new fiscal year will take. But one Redstone energy official said that shortages notwithstanding, there'll not likely not be any letup in the conservation effort here because of the tremendous increases in energy costs and the likelihood that costs will continue going up, perhaps sharply.

He said that despite Redstone's having cut its electricity use by almost one-third from pre-shortage years, nearly-doubled electricity costs keep driving the

bills higher and higher. Monthly bills this summer will top \$300,000 dollars.

The biggest increase sustained to date was in January, when the price of 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity jumped from \$9 to \$13. That month Redstone's electric bill was \$226,000, about \$12,000 more than it had been in January 1973. Yet in January 1973 27 million kilowatt hours of electricity were used, while 10 million fewer were used in January of this year.

Additionally, since January each month's electric bill has had tacked onto it a fuel cost adjustment charge. This charge, which varies depending on what TVA pays for fuel to fire its generators during the billing period, in some months has approached \$40,000.

HIGHER COSTS

There is a possibility that electricity costs could go even higher when Redstone's contract with TVA is renewed in July. The new contract possibly will include a minimum bill clause. The contract that expires this month does not have this.

A minimum bill clause would require that Redstone pay a fixed demand charge, even if that demand is not reached.

The charge would be in return for TVA's maintaining the generating capacity to meet the installation's electricity requirements during a peak demand period which would be measured as the highest demand level reached during any 30 minute period in any month.

Also, there is the possibility that the contract could provide for severe monetary penalties if the peak demand level set by the contract is exceeded.

Little Theatre Workshop Set

The Huntsville Little Theatre will begin a series of workshops Tuesday. Meeting both Tuesdays and Thursdays at Rison School. The series will run for 18 sessions. The free sessions will cover all technical aspects of the theatre. For further information call Martha Humphreys at 533-4163, or the Arts Council at 539-2592.

Additionally, a five session course will be instructed by Gerald Y. Cortright. His course will cover set construction for workshop.

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Did It Their Way New System Contains Computer "Firsts"

About four years ago three MICOM computer men and a missile engineer reviewed the technical approach that had been suggested to be taken in interfacing the Advanced Simulation Center to a computer nerve center.

They sensed that a better computer system could be had with new technology. So, plowing new ground state-of-the-art-wise, they designed a new system, one in which some things are being done with computers that have never been done before.

The system contains a number of computer "firsts" in the way data transmission signals are handled and controlled between simulation cells and the big digital computer nerve center.

Each simulation cell, there are three: infrared, electro-optic and radio frequency, has its own little computer which "talks" back and forth with the big digital computer.

The system permits simulation of a complete missile system in a test, rather than just parts of it. It has been being checked out since January and is now operational. It saved the government several

million dollars and got a \$3,405 incentive award and the 1974 AMC award for meritorious achievement in systems analysis for the designers, Mathematicians Melvin Thornbury and Bobby Todd of the techniques division at the DMIS scientific division, and Kilmer Hall, a missile engineer with the Research and Engineering Laboratory.

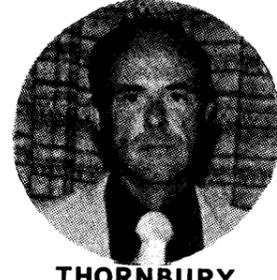
Unique to the system is a "direct cell" concept that allows data transmission at a rate of more than a million words per minute between the big digital computer and the little ones in the simulation cells.

The system contains digital, analog and hybrid digital-analog computers. The MICOM team's concept of computer-controlled automation of analog programming and checkout processes in the system represents the farthest this aspect of computer technology has ever been carried.

Another feature of the system lets operators know at a glance if the complicated hook up for a test is done right. Any mistakes appear on a printout.



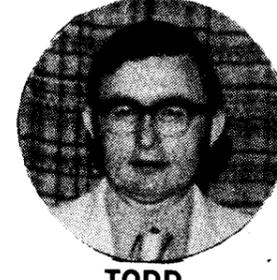
YOUNG



THORNBURY



HALL



TODD

Picnic!

The Missile and Munitions Center and School will host a picnic for all MMCS military personnel June 11 in observance of the Army's 200th birthday.

The outdoor affair will be in the vacant lot at the intersection of Wasp and Areobee roads, south of Bldg. 3490 (the old PT field) from 1:30 until 5 p.m.

Food, soft drinks, beverages and snacks will be available while the 55th U.S. Army Band combo will provide pop and rock music.

The festivities will include a uniform change race, tug-of-war, water balloon throw and the 500-yard relay.

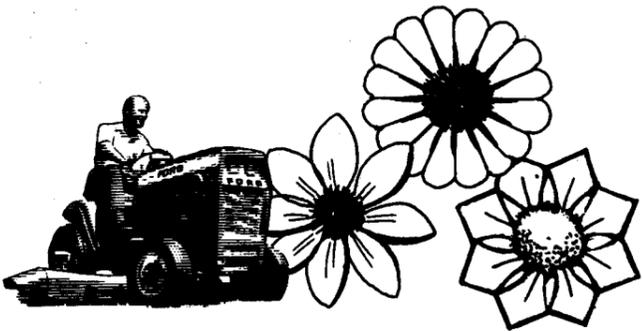
Television personality Tom McGee will be master of ceremonies.

Participating soldiers should wear security badges. Badges will act as admission tickets to the picnic and tickets for door prizes which will include several passes to a circus, to local movie theaters, and restaurants.

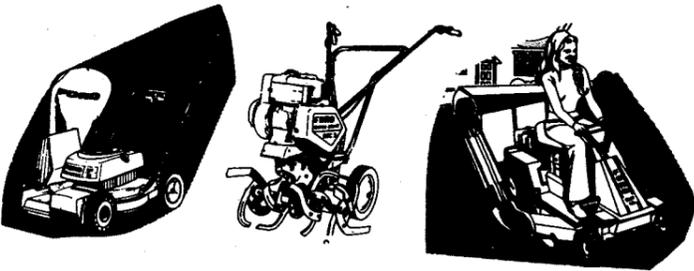
Free Movie At Rec Center

There will be a free showing of the feature movie Genghis Kahn at the Recreation Center Sunday night at eight for enlisted soldiers, their families and guests.

The film traces the life of the 12th century Mongol conqueror from youth through his conquest of Asia.



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Towering Tongues And Perky Peppers

(more on next page)



SOUTH OF THE BORDER?—not quite, but Gilbert Penny's pepper plant is hot and spicy.



GILBERT PENNY . . . NINE- FEET TALL AVAOCDO PLANT STILL GROWING.

Gilbert Penny isn't running a delicatessen but his office does have a pepper plant and a nine-foot tall avocado plant, that's been cut back several times.

"I don't really work at it, the plants just grow well in here," commented Penny, employed in the Directorate for Management

Information Systems. His assortment includes varieties of cactus and a six-foot tall plant commonly called by such names as "snake plant" or "mother-in-law tongue."

Not only does he go in for living plants, but the avid rock hound also has a collection of fossilized rocks with plant impressions.



NOTHING PERSONAL—but Gilbert Penny's "mother-in-law tongue" measures six feet.

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WILMA LANGFORD . . . getting to know "the monster."



GWEN MARSHALL . . . where will it ever end?

Wilma Langford doesn't mind sharing her office space with "The Monster" because it's very quiet and doesn't seem to have any bad habits.

The two have been together about a year now. Wilma has watched it grow up and says she's become accustomed to its looks—scratchy on the bottom, skinny in the middle and sparse on top.

The roommate is actually an aloe vera plant, sometimes called a medicine plant. Legend has it that early Indians used the plant juice for treating burns. Wilma adds that it is used in some suntan lotions.

A clerk-typist in Civilian Personnel, shw shares her love of plants with husband James, who works in the Maintenance Directorate. The couple has a greenhouse at home that they constructed about three years ago.

"I raise mostly geraniums and tomato plants," Wilma said, "But 'The Monster' has a special place in my heart."

The cartoon pictures a man holding a flourishing plant. The caption reads: "It only took love and \$62 worth of plant food."

Gwen Marshall of the Materiel Management Directorate gets a kick out of that thought everytime shw looks around her office. Three of the walls are almost covered with a philodendron vine that got started back in 1969 and just kept growing.

Well-known by her friends as a "gree thumb", Gwen sometimes offers comfort to ailing plants that co-workers bring to her. Now, she is keeping an eye on a banana plant.

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Government Needs Border Patrolmen

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is looking for Service men and women who do not plan to stay on active duty but who want to consider continuing service to their country as Border Patrol agents.

Border Patrol agents are assigned along international boundaries and coastal areas to prevent smuggling and illegal entry into the U.S. and to detect, apprehend and return aliens illegally entering this country.

Border Patrol agents begin their training and initial service as GS-7s with a salary of \$10,520 and can advance to GS-9, earning \$12,841, within three years.

Application may be made at Federal Job Information Centers. Applicants may also write directly to: U.S. Civil Service Commission, San Antonio Area Office, 643 E. Durango, Hemisfair Plaza, San Antonio, Texas, 78205.

Grads Hear Lt. Governor

A college official has invited Redstone personnel to hear Lieutenant Governor Jere Beasley address the graduating class of J. F. Drake State Technical College June 8 at 5 p.m. in the Von Braun Civic Center Arena.

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Himes Retiring After Retiring Thousands

For years Army civilian employees at Redstone Arsenal have made personal decisions about retirement after a conversation with Les Himes of the Missile Command Civilian Personnel Division.

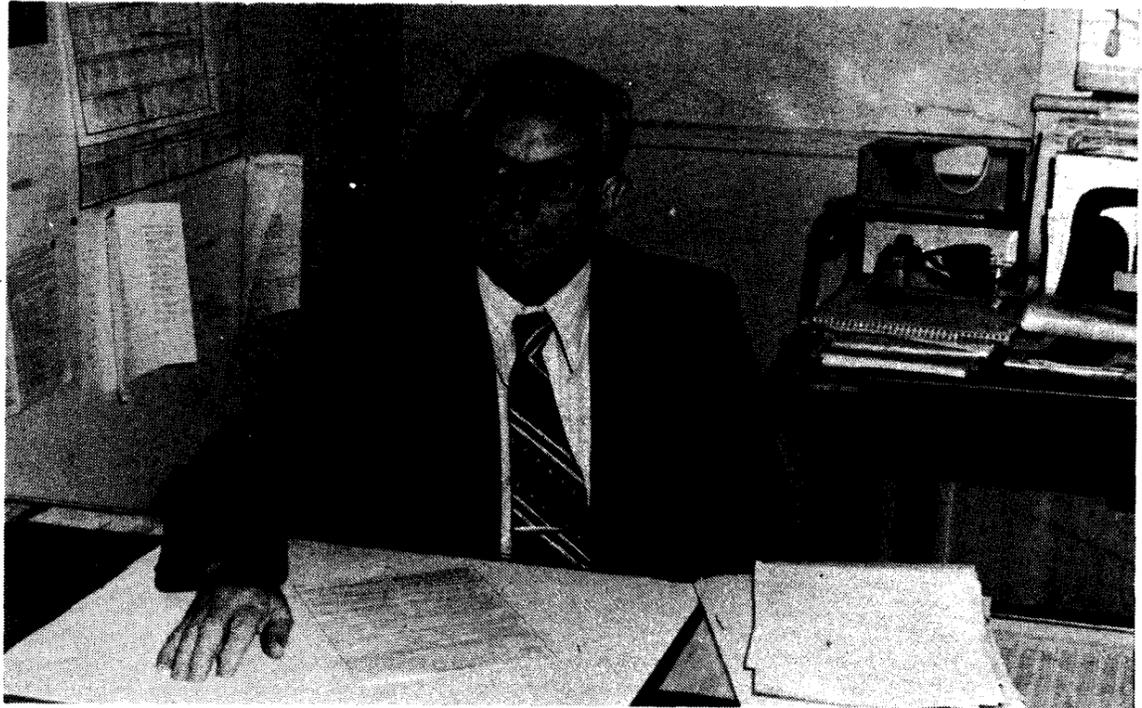
Now after counseling more than 5,000 men and women and actually handling the paper work for more than 2,000 retirements, Les Himes is talking to his final "clients", among them Les Himes.

He is taking his own advice and will retire June 27 after more than 32 years of government service including about 40 months of active service in the Army.

He speaks softly and calmly of his own career and retirement just as he had talked with the thousands who have come to him.

"Before the work force included so many candidates eligible for retirement, Civilian Personnel technicians provided counseling for people in the organizations they serviced," Himes says.

"I happened to be the staffing specialist for what is now RASA, and found I was getting more and more retirement cases. We had more individuals with long service in that group then. It isn't true today. But since I had gotten the most experience, I sort of fell into the job of heading the retired activities office as it became



HIMES

apparent there was a need for someone to counsel on a full time basis."

His advice to people thinking of retiring is - plan ahead - find some interests or hobbies.

In Himes' case, the interest is the Space Pioneer chapter of Good Sam, a camping club he heads as president. The club promotes common enjoyment of the outdoors, protecting the environment, conserving natural resources, and courtesy in driving. He is helping establish club chapters in other Alabama cities.

To get ready for retirement, the Himes sold their home last year and moved into an apartment. They plan to travel in their motor

home, first to Canada to visit relatives, then to see others in the U. S.

His wife, Clessia, who has been blind since birth, works as a counselor at the Rehabilitation Center in Huntsville. "She doesn't have enough time to retire, but she is quitting her job June 27," her husband says. "We'll keep Huntsville as our home base for a while, and I expect we'll continue

working with the handicapped as we have in the past." Their Huntsville address is 1201-C Bailey Cover Circle S. E.

Himes says he has found, in talking to people about retirement, many are apprehensive about taking the step. Later, they've told him they

wondered why they hadn't retired sooner. "A lot of people have farms, absorbing hobbies, part-time businesses or jobs, but we do have those whose whole life is coming to work at Redstone. Retirement is the hardest for them," he says.

Among interesting cases that have come his way are the husband and wife teams who retired at the same time. Cases he won't miss are those when he counseled survivors following deaths.

Employees wishing to be counseled on retirement can still call the same numbers in Civilian Personnel for appointments, and someone will be on hand to give advice, but after June 27, it won't be Les Himes.



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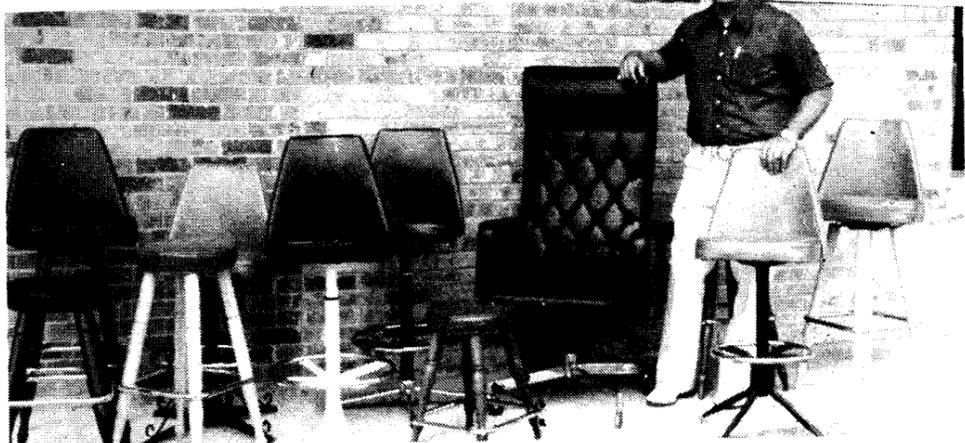
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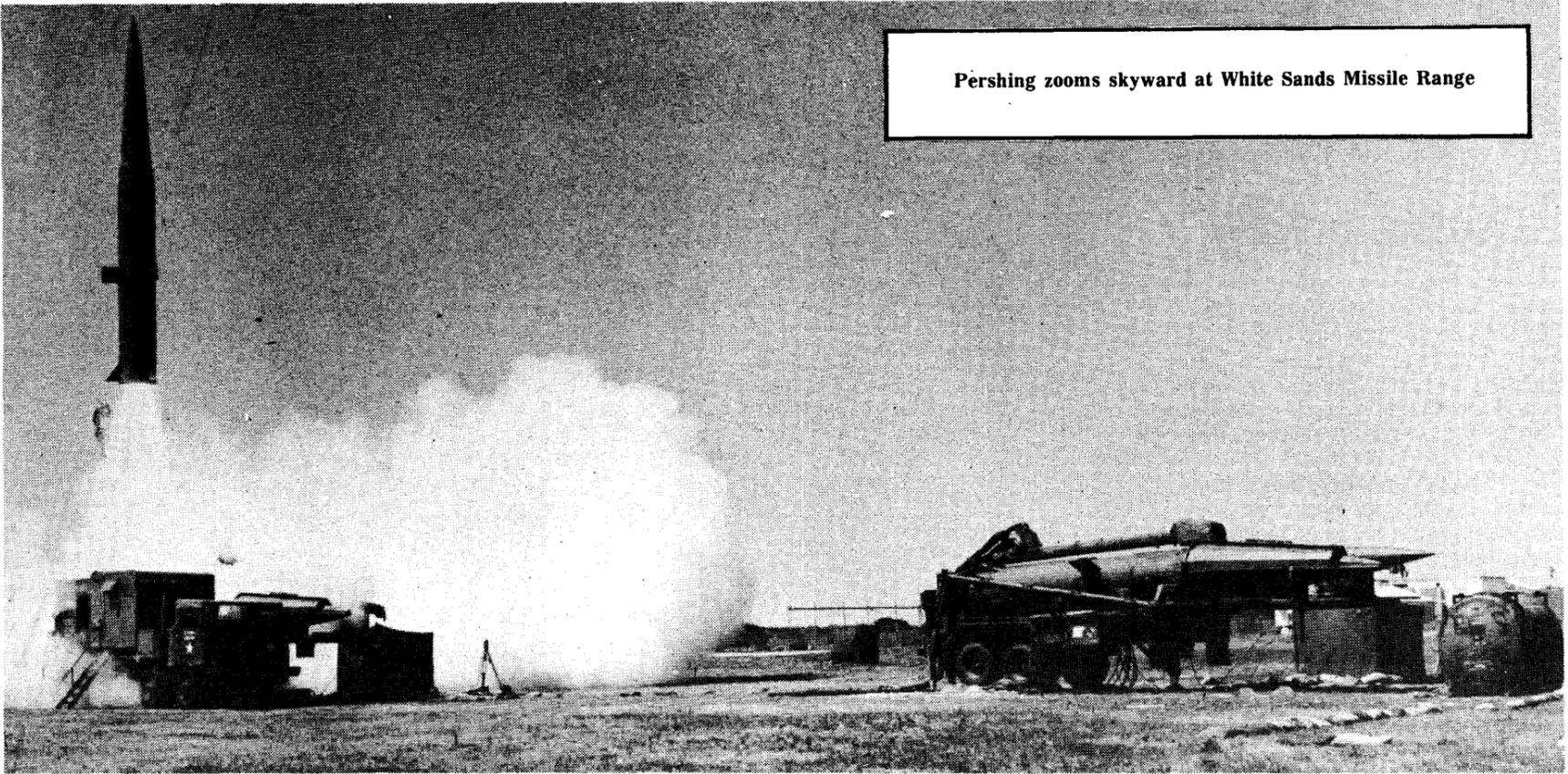
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Pershing zooms skyward at White Sands Missile Range

Chalks Up Three More

Pershing's Not Getting Older, It's Getting Better

With its latest milestone accomplished and out of the way, Pershing has returned to business as usual—chalking up successes.

Federal Republic of Germany troops launched two Pershings, both good, from Green River, Utah, last week to targets at

White Sands Missile Range, N.M., 400 miles away.

That brings to 303 the number of

Pershings fired since the 35-foot-long missile made its maiden flight at Cape Canaveral in 1960.

Just two weeks ago, the Army's most powerful battlefield missile notched number 300 in a command performance at the rugged Utah site.

Pershing isn't about to rest on its laurels, however.

Seventh Army soldiers from

Europe are preparing to fire four Pershings in June to conclude the 1975 Spring series. Those missiles will boast the latest in Pershing modernization—including new

solid state guidance and control sections, and ground support equipment that will enable Pershing to respond twice as fast to firing commands.

The equipment, an Automatic

Reference Systems and a Sequential Launch Adapter will make Pershing even more accurate by eliminating human error and it will reduce the amount of troop training required.

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.

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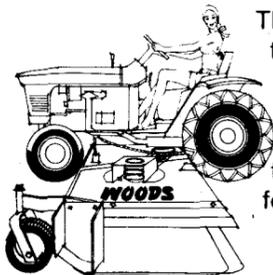
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Cottontail	\$ 82.80	\$27.80	\$ 55.00
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Pileated Woodpecker	67.35	22.35	45.00
FRACE'			
Zebra	\$124.10	\$32.10	\$ 92.00
Panda	90.70	20.70	70.00
Raccoon	110.20	30.20	80.00

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Towering Test Target Stumps The Guessperts

"Biggest weathervane I ever saw," one man volunteered.

"Scared me. I thought a plane was going down in the woods," another said.

"What is it?" many have asked.

Guesses about the Army Missile Command's new test facility that looms above the Test Area I landscape range from a giant smoke stack, to a barber pole, to "some kind of a missile monument —".

Guessperts are wrong.

MICOM's newly erected Tri-Plane Elevated Evaluation System (T-PEES) is an eye catcher and a bona fide conversation piece, no doubt about it. But it's more—much more.

It's a controlled three-axis platform, mounted atop a 150-foot tower, that the Army is using for a broad spectrum of weapons testing. At the moment, there's a full-sized Firebee drone (MQM-34D) mounted on the tower.

"We'll fire 105 and 155 millimeter shells by the drone, under controlled positions, to test and evaluate miss distance equipment," said Earl Smaltz, program manager for the new equipment which was designed and is managed by MICOM's Targets Management Office under Colonel A. A. Busck.

Calling it a unique facility, the only one of its kind that is known, Smaltz said the Army now has a capability that never existed before.

"We not only record miss distances and angles, we can determine antenna locations and evaluate system performance prior to entering an actual support mission."

Later, the Army plans to mount on the controlled platform a Vari-

able Speed Training Target which is expected to become the Army's primary training target for air defense systems and guns. The VSTT, under direction of the Targets Management Office, will be used to test Army systems such as Shorads, Stinger, SAM-D, Chaparral, Hawk, Vulcan and Redeye.

VSTT can operate at altitudes ranging from 300 to 40,000 feet at speeds up to 500 knots.

"With this controlled platform, we can simulate dives, climbs, and maneuvering targets," Smaltz explained. The tower is remotely controlled and at the push of a button can simulate the desired roll, pitch, and azimuth up to plus or minus 67 degrees.

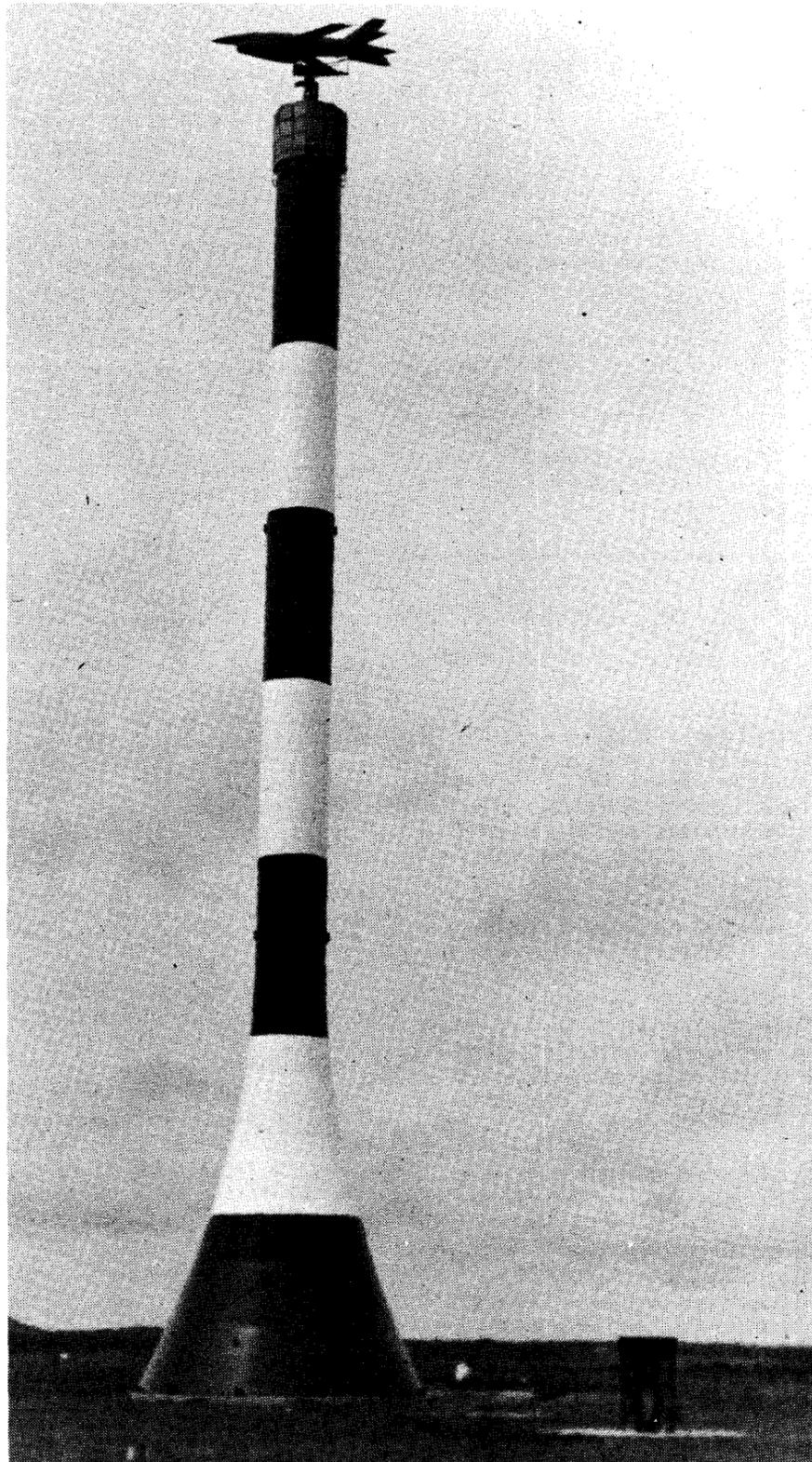
"We can test anything up to a 1,000 pound target and obtain accuracy to within a plus or minus one foot."

In addition to miss distance information, the equipment has been used to evaluate laser ranging systems at Redstone and could be employed in a variety of other uses, including radar cross section programs.

"The Air Force already has contacted us about using the facility," Smaltz said.

Because of its location at Test Area I, there is a wealth of supporting equipment available, including range telemetry and data reduction, and range control and instrumentation featuring high speed photographic records.

Other MICOM engineers working closely with the T-PEES program includes Don Smith of Advanced Sensors Directorate and Terry Farris of Test and Evaluation Directorate, both of whom are project engineers for their respective organizations.



Number One

Specialist Four Hank D. Shelton won Post Soldier of the Month in May. As a result he was sponsored for a week end in the city by the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce members. He is assigned with the 291st MP Company at MICOM.



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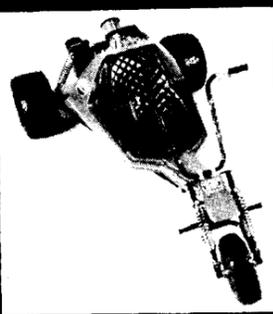
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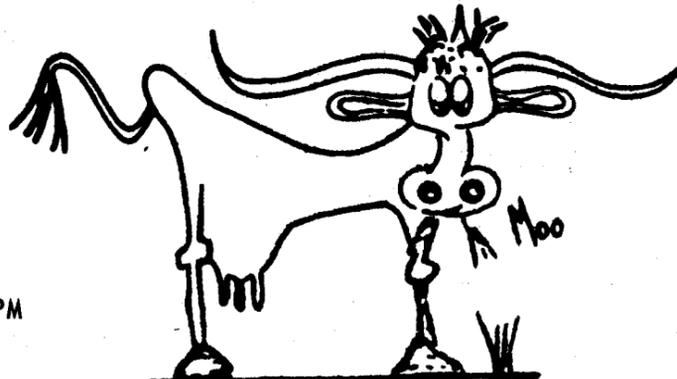
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Scott Comes Home A Her

By whatever standards mass hangings are measured, it must have been a spectacular affair. Twenty nine men swinging simultaneously from the same gallows is a sight not easily forgotten.

Most of the soldiers in the American army preparing for a final assault on Mexico City in September 1847 did not see it, but they heard about it and they approved.

The mass execution just before the city fell marked the literal end of the line for the St. Patrick's

"Desertion had been a continuing problem for the American Army in Mexico."

Battalion of the Mexican army, a unit formed entirely of American deserters.

Desertion had been a continuing problem for the American army in Mexico. During this last campaign begun at the gulf port of Vera Cruz and ending seven months later several hundred miles inland with the capture of the Mexican capital, more than 200 American soldiers had switched sides.

Some left for the promise of money and land, some because of religion, some for women, some just took off. Whatever their reasons, they fought with the desperation of men who knew what to expect if taken alive.

About 80 survivors of the Tercio San Patricio eventually wound up as prisoners of the American army. Surprisingly, because a court martial could impose a death sentence then for much less, some of them got away with their lives. They were sentenced to be branded on the face with the letter "D", flogged and taken home in chains to be drummed out of the service.

The alleged 29 ringleaders who climbed the gallows steps, however, gambled their lives and lost. Their former comrades in

arms who sprung the trap played for the same high stakes and won.

After their smashing victory at Cerro Gordo in April, 1847, the American soldiers had pushed on cautiously to Puebla, about mid way between Vera Cruz and Mexico City, then paused for several months.

Their commander, General Winfield Scott, and his diplomatic advisors used the time to bargain unsuccessfully with the Mexican leadership in an attempt to end the war. While the dickering went on, the American army began to shrink.

Sickness was a problem, but the main reason was that the original volunteers, recruited in the first rush to Mexico after the outbreak of the war, through an oversight had been enlisted for one year terms rather than the duration.

Now the enlistments of most of Scott's volunteers ran out and a lot of them went home leaving behind the regulars to train replacements in the middle of Mexico. At one point, before replacements began to come in, Scott's army had less than 6,000 soldiers ready to fight.

Then in early August, negotiations at an end, Scott made a decision that shocked the world. He started his men over the mountains to Mexico City and marched them straight into military history with one of the most audacious campaigns of all time.

Lacking the men to protect a long supply line, Scott cut loose from his base. His army would march into the heart of Mexico, moving further away from Vera Cruz, the only place of escape, with every step. Defeat meant disaster. There would be no retreat.

It took time for the news to reach Europe and when it did, the Duke of Wellington, one of the respected thinkers on such matters of the time, reportedly said:

"Scott is lost. He cannot capture

the city and he cannot fall back on his base."

By then Scott had proven the Duke wrong.

The Americans marched more than 100 miles unopposed, crossing mountain passes rising to altitudes of more than 10,000 feet, and reached the outskirts of Mexico City in mid August to find a Mexican army of between 25,000 and 30,000 waiting for them. Their opponents had more than numbers in their favor. They held good ground, well prepared fortified positions defended the major approaches to the city, their flanks protected by three shallow lakes, marshes and an ancient lava bed.

Scott had no intention of destroying his army against the strong defenses East of the city. Instead he slipped most of the soldiers around to the South, infantry wading flooded roads, artillery manhandling guns through swamps and mud holes. On August 16, the Mexicans discovered the Americans had turned their main defensive line and were on a road in their rear, a few miles due south of the city.

The Mexicans got back fast to new defensive positions, and Scott slipped around to his left again, sending two divisions about five miles further west to a place near Contreras and a second road running north to the city. There the maneuvering ended and serious fighting began.

"... A march the Mexicans had considered impossible."

An all day assault on August 19 by Americans trying to break through a Mexican position near Contreras ended in a bloody repulse. That night the Americans got reinforcements, the men crossed a lava bed in a march the Mexicans had considered im-

possible, flanked the Mexican position in the morning and drove the defenders back.

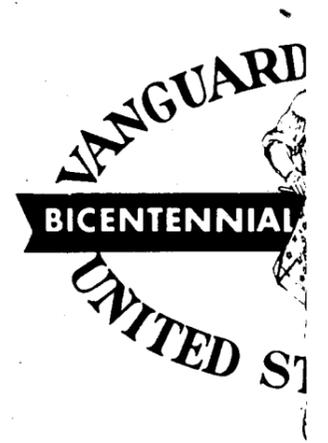
Trying to keep their opponents off balance, the Americans went straight in to the attack when they encountered the next Mexican position at a place called Churubusco that afternoon. The Mexicans were well dug in with artillery and infantry and the Americans paid with more than 1,000 dead and wounded for the position they finally overran in a bayonet charge. The surviving St.

Patrick's were among a tremendous bag of prisoners. The Mexicans may have lost up to 10,000 men in the day-long fighting and they drew back to the final defenses of the city.

Two weeks of bargaining followed but the Mexican leadership felt they still held good cards. They outnumbered the Americans by better than 2-1, and the outer fortifications of the city were thought to be impregnable.

Foremost among them was Chapultepec, a 200 foot high rock mass topped by the Mexican national military academy.

On September 8 the Americans assaulted El Molino del Ray, an old gun foundry which had been turned into one of the outer defenses. They carried it at a cost of some 900 casualties, used the



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From Audacious Campaign

newly won position to bombard Chapultepec with guns and rockets.

The final assault on Chapultepec took place on September 13, Yankee soldiers swarming up the near vertical cliffs with scalling ladders while the defenders fired down on them and detonated mines on the cliff to a futile attempt to turn them back. It was a moment to be remembered by the survivors long afterward. The kind of action that binds soldiers together down through the years and it ended at

American occupation force soon appeared preferable to the Mexican civilian population to their former hard life under Santa Anna's regime.

The American Army stayed in Mexico until February 1848 while President Polk tried and failed to convince the Congress that the United States should annex the entire country. In time there came to Scott and amazing offer, nothing less than the Presidency of Mexico, offered by a delegation of leading Mexican citizens looking forward to eventual annexation by the United States.

Scott turned it down leaving historians to speculate ever after what might have happened had he accepted. His soldiers idolized the old general. The volunteers' enlistments would have expired at the end of the war. Many probably would have chosen to stay in Mexico with him.

Instead they went home, volunteers paid off and discharged, regulars sent back to frontier posts and Indian campaigns, Scott to face a court of inquiry that resulted from back biting letters written by a few of his senior officers criticizing his conduct of the campaign.

In the end Scott won exoneration, he came home a national hero, lavishly praised in joint resolutions by Congress, and presented a gold medal by President Polk ordered specially struck by Congress.

The Mexican War marked a major turning point in the two hundred year history of the U.S. Army, a coming of age for the

"It was the first American War when the caliber of the officers matched the caliber of the men they led."

regulars, a vindication for the volunteers. It was the first of America's many wars, historians have noted, when the caliber of

the officers - junior officers in particular - matched the caliber of the men they lead in battle.

Sources:
"War Through the Ages" by Lynn Montross, Harper & Brothers

Publishers, New York.
"The Compact History of the U.S. Army" by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, Hawthorn Books Inc., New York.
"American Military History 1607-1958", Department of the Army.



last with an American flag flying on the heights of Chapultepec.

That was about the end of it. There were two more sharp fights on the outskirts of the city, then the Mexican dictator, Santa Anna, and what was left of his army streamed off an out of the war for good.

Battle deaths, wounds and sickness left Scott with about 7,000 effectives to garrison a city of 180,000 while peace negotiations dragged on for months. Scott held his men under iron discipline, tough MPs patrolled the streets and there was no repetition of the outrageous treatment inflicted on Mexican civilians that had tarnished earlier American victories.

It developed that the good order and moderation imposed by the



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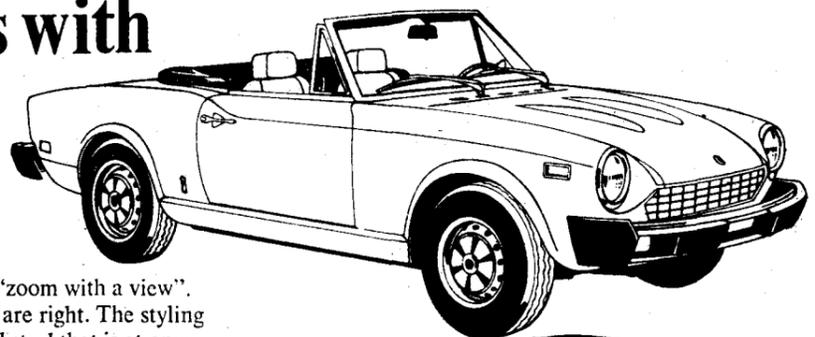
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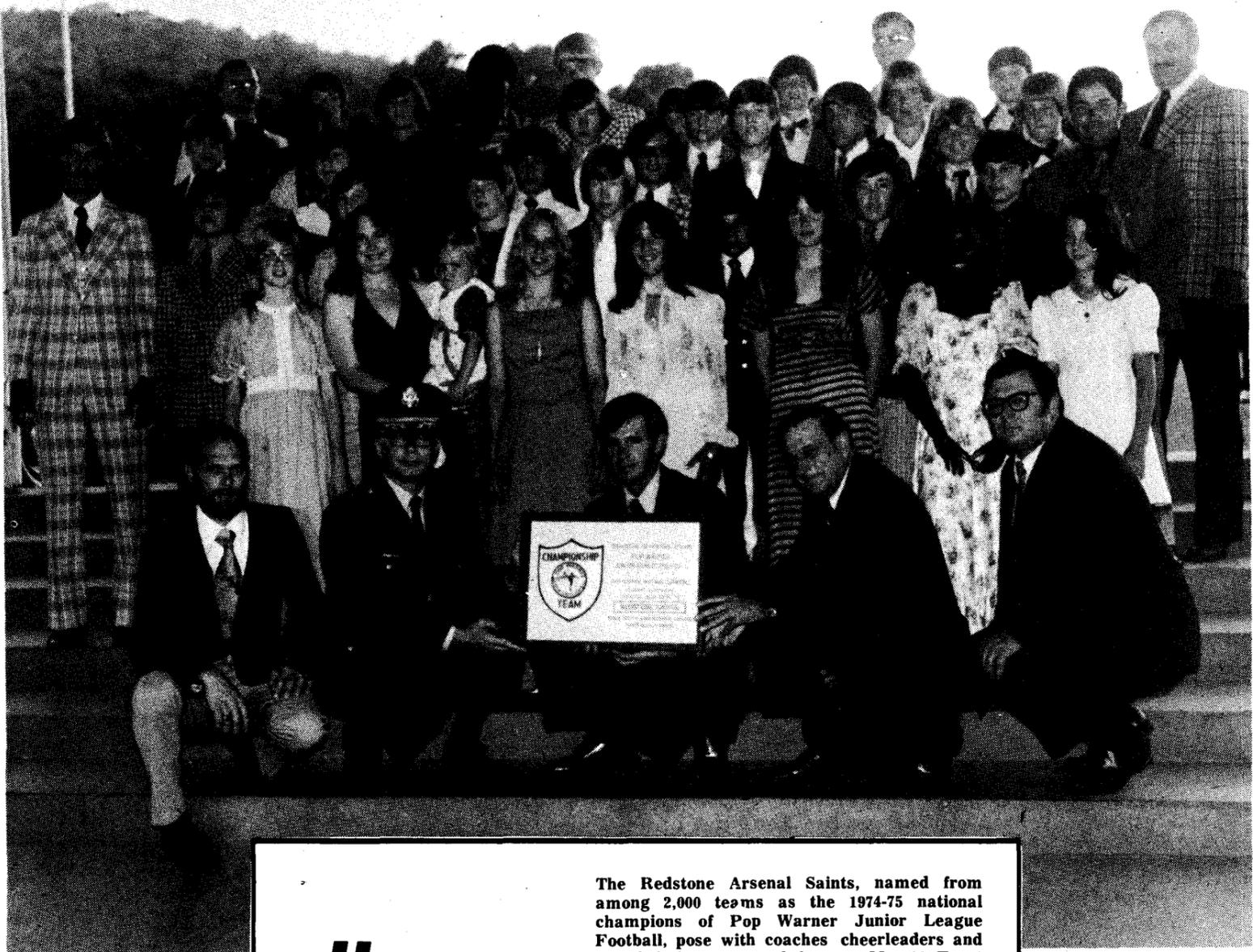
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Happy Winners

The Redstone Arsenal Saints, named from among 2,000 teams as the 1974-75 national champions of Pop Warner Junior League Football, pose with coaches cheerleaders and friends before an awards banquet May 26. Front row (L-R) Dave Mobley, N. Alabama Commissioner for the league; BG George E. Turnmeyer, who presented the award to the team; Specialist Terry Chance, Saints head coach; Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville and Julian Berry, Redstone football director. Danny Ridgeway of the University of Alabama football team, banquet speaker, is standing at left. Mrs. Judy Chance, who coached the cheerleaders, holds the couple's daughter in the second row.

Braves Game

The Atlanta Braves are offering special discounts for military personnel and Army civilian employees and their families attending "Army Day" activities June 15 in Atlanta.

The Braves will play the Pittsburgh Pirates that day in a contest scheduled to begin at 2:15 EDT.

Field level seats normally priced at \$5 each are being sold to soldiers and Army civilian employees and members of their families for \$3 each that day only.

Individuals desiring to take advantage of the special price must purchase tickets in advance.

Anyone desiring to reserve tickets should contact the MICOM Information Office, 876-4161, by noon Friday June 6.

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8th SC	0 1	7th SC	0 1	291st MPs 20, 95th 5
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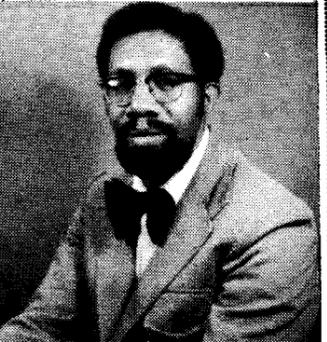
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Materiel Mgt. Nips MISD Win Streak

Materiel Management has fired the shocker heard around the CWF slow-pitch softball league ... again.

MM knocked off league leading and unbeaten MISD 9-7 last week to stop MISD's win streak at 28 games and vault into a tie for first place. It was the first loss in regular season play for MISD since 1973 and the team that did it then was, you guessed it, MM.

Elsewhere, MM won by forfeit over Chargers, MISD stopped Comptrollers 11-1, R&D swept a pair 14-13 from F&A and 15-5

over T&E; Comptrollers defeated Chargers 12-4, Satellites nosed out T&E 12-9 and then fell to F&A 13-3.

Trailing 5-3 going into the fifth, MM exploded for four runs and added a two-run homer by Dave Bryant in the sixth to gain its victory margin. Jerry Williams had a homer for MM and Gary Belue two hits. Danny Smith had three hits, including two home runs, and Elliott Agee three, one a homer, to lead MISD.

Saellites held on to second

place, two games out, although splitting two games. Charles Blackburn, Charles Lovejoy and Tom Cutts had two hits each and Wade Griffin an inside the park homer in the victory over T&E while Bob Eastwood, Bill Medlock, John Boles and Tom Howell had two each for the losers, and Ron Lentz a homer.

R&D outscored F&A 4-1 in the final inning to gain its narrow 14-13 edge.

Jerry Arzman and Ray Whidden had four hits each, Ron Eystone and Jay Loomis three

each for R&D while Bill Cannon had four for F&A.

MISD bounced back after its defeat to club Comptroller 11-1 but Marvin Martin, the losing pitcher, had a measure of satisfaction. Not one of the MISD big guns managed to hit a ball out of the park, one of the few times that has happened.

Russ Ward, John Roberts and Jack Harris had three hits each for MISD and Benny Rushing three for Comptroller.

F&A parlayed a strong hitting attack and an airtight defense

into a 13-3 win over Satellites.

Bill Cannon with three doubles, Charlie Hopper and Tom Johnson with two hits each were top hitters for F&A while Mel Waters had two doubles, Charles Lovejoy a homer, and Tom Cutts two hits for Satellites.

STANDINGS

	W	L
MISD	8	1
MM	8	1
Satellites	6	3
Accountants	5	4
R&D	5	4
Comptrollers	3	6
T&E Lab	1	8
Chargers	0	9

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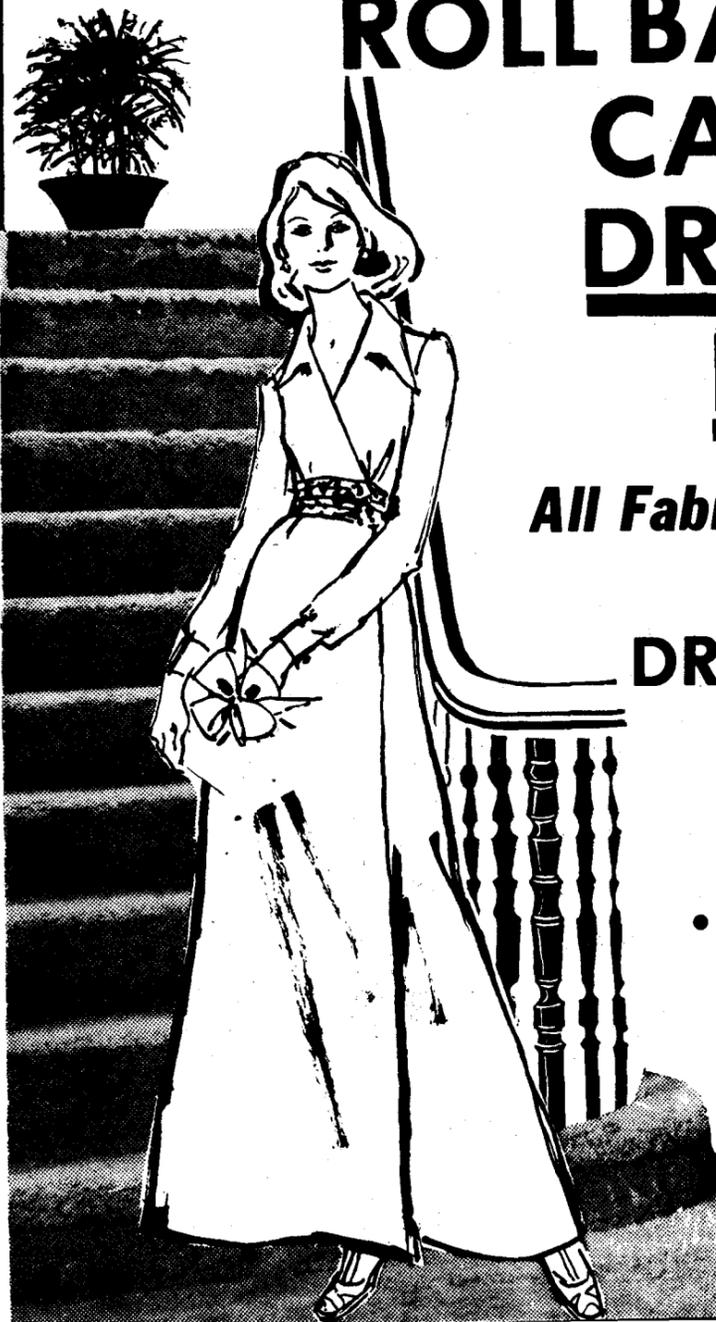
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Edge Pulaski In Hair-Raising 6-5 Win

Rockets Win In Linton Field Semi-Pro Action

By DAVE COWAN

That old Abbott and Costello film "Who's on First?" came to mind last Wednesday night when the Redstone Rockets met the Pulaski Independents in a semi-pro baseball game at Linton Field here.

Although the film's comic orientation might be lost because of the question's literal truth, "Who's the First?" was probably everybody's reaction as nearly every player who reached first either stole second or scored. The hullabaloo ended in a hair-raising 6-5 win for the Rockets.

The contest started like a silent motion picture for Redstone; Pulaski's bats were the "talkies." But in the outcome, it was Redstone who got the last say.

Trailing 5-1, the Rockets came up with five runs on five hits in the sixth to take a 6-5 lead and then held off the Independents in the final stanza for the win.

Pitcher Ed Villareral, who helped himself out of a jam in that five-run spurt, chalked up the win for the Rockets, while Luther Mangram suffered the loss.

Villareral, who struck out on two previous trips to the plate, lashed a single up the middle to drive in the winning run.

The right-handed fireballer's hit was the talk of the game.

"Mainly I just try to hit the ball where it's pitched," said Villareral. "I don't know what else to say. I really hate to think about it. I'm afraid I'll wake up!"

TOUGH LOSS

It was a tough loss for Pulaski's Mangram. The left-hander struck out seven batters and was coasting along on a three-hitter until a couple hanging curve balls in the sixth led to five runs and his downfall.

The Tennesseans jumped on Redstone's starting hurler first for one run in the third inning when Mark Calsor reached first on a throwing error by Villareral and then raced home on Larry Bailey's single to left after stealing second.

Redstone bounced back in the bottom of the third when John Clemons slammed a triple down the right field line and then caught Mangram napping and stole home

to notch the score at 1-1.

TROUBLE

Sporting a one-hitter, Villareral ran into trouble in the fourth. Foster Harlow led off with a single for the Independents and then stole second. Dave Roberts followed with a grounder to short, but John Clemons' overthrow to first allowed Harlow to score.

Gary Bailey and Bob Moore

came up with two more hits and then second themselves behind Roberts when Redstone committed two more errors to take a 5-1 advantage.

Redstone took the lead in the sixth on four singles by Bob Hutcheson, Mike Spry, Larry Mason, Villareral, and Tom Pnewski's double for the victory and a 6-2 record.

Johnson Debuts With 11-4 Loss

Redstone pitchers, in a whirlwind performance, breezed by 18 batters as the Rockets downed the Johnson Independents 11-4 in a semi-pro baseball game May 23 at Linton Field here.

The Rockets used four hurlers in the strikeout gala. Mike Spry and Mike Arndt fanned six batters each as the Arsenal players ran their overall season record to 5-2.

For the Athens club it was a dismal season debut. Redstone's fireballers held Johnson scoreless for seven innings before the visitors could rally for four runs on three hits and three errors in

the final two stanzas.

ROCKETS RUN RAMPANT

Meanwhile, Rocket hitters lambasted Johnson's pitching for 11 runs on 13 hits. Larry Lason lead the attack with three hits that produced three runs and four RBIs.

Redstone's J.J. Johnson scored two runs on a double and two singles. Randy Townsend collected three, including two doubles, followed by Mike Arndt with two singles.

Tommy Browning and Mike Walker combined for five hits and two runs for Johnson.

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RSA Hitting, Pitching Slump Spells Defeat

Warrenton Spooks RSA Hitters

You've heard that old baseball rap, "Why, that guy can't hit his weight." The Redstone Rockets came close to fitting that description during a frustrating semi-pro baseball game last Saturday night at Linton Field here.

After a late start following an early evening shower, the

Rockets took on the Warrenton Independents, but as play progressed, they wished the game hadn't got underway. Redstone committed a costly error in the sixth inning—breaking up a scoreless pitchers' duel that enabled Warrenton to go on and win 6-1.

Pitcher Ed Villarreal suffered

the loss, while right-hander Len Mosley chalked up the win for Warrenton. Mosley lifted Warrenton to a 5-1 mark, allowing four hits, eight strikeouts and six scattered walks. Redstone dropped to a 6-4 record.

It was hardly a slaughter, since both pitchers had one-hitters going through four innings of

play. Villarreal gave up a single to Bill Beard in the first, while Mosley yielded one to Redstone's Bob Hutcherson in the second.

Warrenton took a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Mosley led off with a single. Kirby Cambell then lined a double to right center, but Mosley was cut down at the plate on a pinpoint throw by first baseman Tim Kraft.

With two outs, Eddie Douglas stepped to the plate and Kraft wasn't so fortunate this time as a soft blooper went over his head, allowing Cambell to score.

With the game still closely-contested, Warrenton broke things wide open in the sixth when Villarreal got leadoff batter Roger Ralph on a dropped third strike call, but catcher Larry Mason shot the ball wild to Kraft and Ralph took second on the miscue.

William Beard followed with a base hit, but was forced at second on Benny Mosley's grounder to shortstop John Clemons. Pitcher Mosley flied to center, which should have ended the inning with no runs. Instead, Warrenton socked four consecutive hits off Villarreal for five runs and a 6-0 advantage.

Redstone finally mustered one run in the seventh on a walk to Jay Johnson and a single to Villarreal.

Gadsden Lefty Sparks Win

As far back as recorded history goes, left-handers have been considered oddball. But try to convince pitcher Pat Bodine that in this big world of right-handers the little game of baseball doesn't favor the southpaw.

Many still look upon left-handedness as the devil's work and link it to mental unbalance, ignorance or evil, but Bodine wasn't suffering from discrimination as he fired a brilliant two-hitter to propel the Gadsden Dogers to an 11-3 win over the Redstone Rockets last Friday night at Linton Field here.

The young, slender, six-foot-three lefty recorded 11 strikeouts and had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning when Redstone's Larry Mason hit a towering fly over center fielder Doug Lipscomb's head for a triple.

The three-bagger scored Bob Hutcherson and Mike Spry, who reached base on a walk and error. Mason eventually crossed home plate on a pass ball for Redstone's only tallies of the game.

Bodine's performance brought the Dogers' unbeaten streak to six, while the Rockets dropped to a 6-3 mark.

While Bodine's razzle-dazzle pitching awed the Redstone batters, first baseman Walter Allen wrapped up the game with three hits, including a two-run homer that sailed 350 feet over the left-center fence.

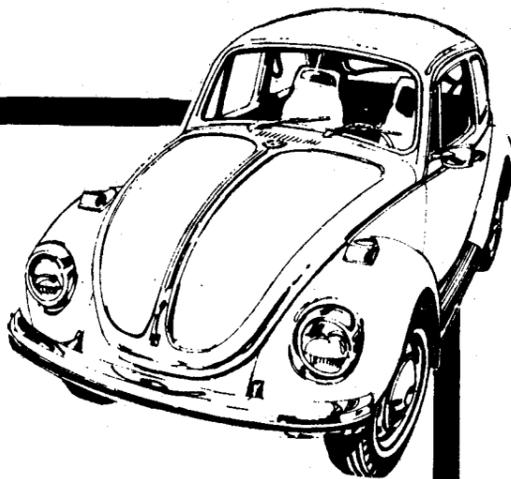
Randy Townsend started the game for Redstone and went four innings before being knocked out. Townsend had a two-hitter going through three, allowing only one run in the second stanza on two consecutive singles by Allen and Sam Dasby.

But three errors in the fourth, coupled with Lipscomb's double, Allen's single, Dasby's triple and a base hit by Chuck Medders produced five runs and chased Townsend from the mound.

Mike Arndt relieved Townsend in the fifth and immediately ran into trouble as Lipscomb opened the inning with his second straight double and then came in on Allen's towering homer.

With Gadsden leading 8-0, coach Bill Gore again went to his bullpen and brought in right-hander Tim Kraft, who got the next two batters on strikes while Jay Johnson snatched John Smith's hit at the center field fence for the third out.

Redstone came up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth, but that was all they could muster. Gadsden pushed one more across in the seventh for the win.



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TO THE MEMBERS OF AFGE LOCAL 1858:

The final election tabulation of ballots will take place Monday, June 9th. Please mail your ballots no later than Friday, June 6th.

Vote for and elect Peter Lazar President. Your vote will provide the local with dedicated service, qualified leadership, and technical ability in solving job problems.

When elected President, Mr. Lazar will maintain honesty, integrity, and demonstrated diplomacy. Mr. Lazar will see that the monies of the membership, whether they be Class Act or Wage grade, are spent for the total welfare of the Local. Pete Lazar has served as elected MICOM Vice President the past four (4) years and participated in every local, state, district and national function for the past several years. His interest in Union affairs has no peer, a totally dedicated man to Union matters for thirty (30) years Mr. Lazar faced his counterparts in management on a firm and equitable basis. He does not or will ever fear nor fail to negotiate. Your Vote and Influence Is Appreciated.

By A Committee to Elect Peter Lazar
Co-chaired by Glyn Rosenblum and
Ada E. Faulkner

Rec Center Sets Park Trip

A trip to Marshall County Amusement Park is set this Saturday for enlisted soldiers and their families.

Persons wishing to amke the tip must sign up at the Recreation Center. A bus will leave the Center at 1:30 p.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

A picnic lunch will be provided. Marshall County Amusement Park is located on Lake Gunterville just west of the Tennessee River bridge. It provides free swimming, a modern dance pavillion, excellent picnic and scenic areas and rides for children and adults.

OWC Golf

The 18-holers of the Officers Wives' Golf Group played a dog fight match last week. Members of the winning team were Bess Payne, Midge Clisson, Nancy McDonald and Madeline Quatlebaum.

Three holes at random were played by the nine-hole group. Peg Horne and Rose Hearn tied at the tenth hole and Carole Worsham won at the fourteenth. Cathy Busck and Shirley Winter locked in a tie at the seventeenth hole.

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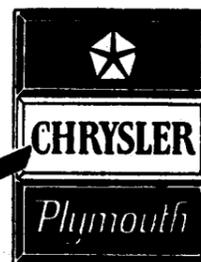
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AUSA

About 450 soldiers and civilians joined the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the Association of the U.S. Army or renewed memberships in the first three weeks of this year's membership drive, said Colonel Errol E. Hayes, Jr., drive chairman.

As the drive progressed, the cutoff date for the campaign was extended to June 17. The new date allows the local chapter to be aware of members who sent renewals directly to AUSA headquarters in Washington.

By May 27, 302 civilians had joined or renewed. About 120 military personnel had taken similar actions.

In addition, 16 persons affiliated with the U.S. Army Reserve had joined the Tennessee Valley Chapter. Ten other persons with no known affiliation with the U.S. Army joined or renewed with AUSA.

AUSA representatives will accept membership applications and renewals through June 17.

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1 Bedroom apartment. Wood paneling and built-ins. \$125.00. Lease plus deposit \$125.00. 6-4c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 Bedroom duplex apt. Convenient location. Extra nice. See to appreciate. Stove and refrigerator. \$110.00 mo. Phone 837-8595. 1nc

2. CARS

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — Fuel injected, automatic, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, Michelin Radial Tires, 1400 miles, 8 weeks old, brand new condition. New car Bank Financing available. Make Offer. 533-5593. 1tp

3. Miscellaneous

GENERAL BULLDOZER WORK
Days 837-0211, nites 852-5313. tfc

FREE ESTIMATES—No Service Charge. We do painting, appliance repair, install plumbing & elect. and many home repairs. Call Larry & Eugene at C&E Home Repair. 881-4718. tfc

FOR SALE — Large 12 Station Beauty Salon newly decorated. Located in Huntsville, Ala. Good clientel, within walking distance of several apartment complex. Phone 883-1910. 6-25-c

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE — Sewes buttons, buttonholes, monograms. \$38.00 Cash or Finance \$4.84 Mo. Call 536-1804. tfc

SAVE \$\$\$—Let us re-upholster your furniture. Auto Center Seat Covers and Upholstery Co. 2008 Clinton Ave., West. Phone 539-0382. tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE — 24 Brands of new cleaners plus used and rebuilt. We service all makes and models. Complete stock bags, belts, and motors, etc.

VACUUM WORLD
1109 Jordan Lane, N.W.
Phone 837-6841 tfc

ONE AVERAGE SALE PER WEEK earns \$15,000 plus per year commission. SULLIVAN REALTY, INC. needs full or part-time salesmen to represent IIT Community Development, Inc. License and/or experience helpful but not required. For interview call Mr. Allegood, 883-8000. 6-11c

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LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE—
Use your Bank Charge.
Off season rates.
REPUBLIC VAN LINES
Phone 837-3240 tfc

Weaver's Custom Built
PICKUP CAMPERS
Built to please the customer. Best buy in town for your money. Come by Grimwood Road or call 828-4718 anytime. tfc

RENTALS GRENBROOK ARMS

Formerly Monticello Apts. are now taking applications for leasing. One and two bedroom furnished & unfurnished. New carpet, central heat & air. Located right outside of Gate 10, Patton Road.

CALL 536-0165 OR
539-0648

LANDMARK GALLERY
OF HOMES
MANAGING AGENT

1974 ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Sewes on buttons, button holes, monograms, all built-in. New guarantee. Total payoff \$44.50 cash or finance \$5.00 per month. Call Credit Manager. 539-8540. tfc

5. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths. Beautiful yards. Purchase equity and assume 4% loan or owner will hold 2nd mortgage with small down payment. Located 1606 Brook Hollow Circle, Huntsville. Phone 837-8595 evenings Athens 233-1971. 1nc

S.W. NEAR ARSENAL — 3 Bedroom Brick. Central heat & air, 1½ bath, garage, covered patio, \$9750 equity and \$112.44 mo., or \$4950 and \$172.44 mo. Phone 881-1202 or 876-5862. No agents please! 6-11p

NEAT AND CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, carpet, storm windows and doors, central heat and air. Just \$21,000. Refinance or equity. Monthly payments \$107.00. Call Mary Davis, nights 859-2611, Wiggins Real Estate, 881-6284 days. 1tc

CAPE COD 4-BEDROOM. Corner lot, living room, dining combo, den, kitchen with all built-ins, 2 full baths, possible 5th bedroom, 2 car end entry garage, plus detached 2 car garage, new loan or equity. Monthly payments \$167.25. Call Mary Davis, nights, 859-2611, Wiggins Real Estate, 881-6284 days. 1tc

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SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL on a large terraced, tree covered lot. 6 bedrooms. One is huge master suite. 3 baths, paneled den, paneled rec room with fireplace, full bay windows in living room and breakfast room. Nearly new "Gas Pack" heating, air conditioning with electronic filter, auto. humidifier, central vacuum system, 2 car side entry garage, large utility/sewing room. Immediate possession. Equity \$6,300, Mgt. Balance \$47,000. Call owner, 534-4012. tfc

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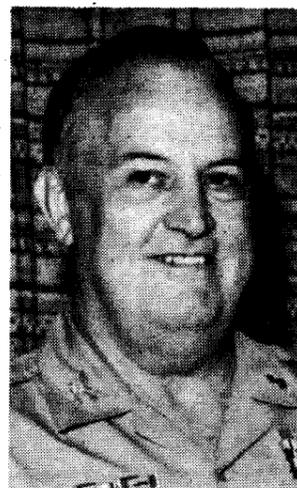


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Tom Sharp
TIRE SERVICE

3 LOCATIONS

- * 2001 Bob Wallace Ave — 534-0629
- * 2714 Clinton Ave W — 539-3482
- * 2901 University Ave — 533-5360



GETS AWARD—Colonel Marvin L. Worley, Jr., who retired from active military duty at the end of May, was awarded the Legion of Merit, third oak leaf cluster. Major General Vincent H. Ellis presented the award in a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal. Worley was cited "... for outstanding service as Deputy Director of RASA and later as Director of the Maintenance Directorate."

KARATE

LEN STRICKLER STUDIOS

PHYSICAL FITNESS — SELF-DEFENSE-DISCIPLINE

"Classes Open For Beginners"

Special Military Rates - Reg. \$20 Mo. Course \$15.00 MO.

CLASSES: Youth Classes, ages 7-12 yrs.—Tues. & Thurs., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adult Classes Mon. thru Thurs., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Behind Terry's Pizza on South Memorial Parkway

INSTRUCTOR: LEN STRICKLER

Member Southeastern Karate Assn. Ph. 881-8862 or 881-7006

Huntsville

Y
M
C
A



OFFERS A...

CAMPING PROGRAM to meet your needs
CAMP "CHA-LA-KEE" on G'ville Lake

GIRLS—Two week sessions: June 15-21 and June 22-28
BOYS—Two week sessions: July 6-12 and July 13-19

ENROLL FOR ONE, TWO OR THREE
WEEKS

CHA-LA-KEE...

"dedicated in service to youth"

PROGRAM...

Full Scale And Diversified

- Five Basic Areas Of Certification •

• AQUATICS ... will feature a program of instruction and recreational swimming, diving, and Junior Life Saving.

• SAILING & WATERCRAFT ... will feature instruction in boating, canoeing, sailing and skiing.

• MARKSMANSHIP & HORSEMANSHIP ... will feature archery, riflery, and horseback riding to include trail riding for the advanced camper.

• NATURE STUDY, INDIAN LORE AND CAMPCRAFT ... full scale program geared to the camper's own interest.

• COUNSELORS-IN-TRAINING will feature an advanced program of activity and training for boys and girls 14 through 16 years. Limited to 24 campers per session. Personal interview by appointment required.

COSTS

YMCA Members:	Resident Non-Members	Non Resident-Out of Madison Co.
1 week \$45.00	1 week \$50.00	1 week \$55.00
2 weeks \$85.00	2 weeks \$95.00	2 weeks \$105.00

YMCA-DAY CAMP

BOYS: June 16-20
June 23-27
GIRLS: July 7-11
July 14-18

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Boys & Girls—

July 22-26

COST

Members \$20.00

Non-Members \$22.00

Fun by Day ... Home by Night

• Horseback Riding • Archery

• Softball • Basketball • Fishing

• "Learn to swim" program • Swimming

• Crafts

Blue Water Spring
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Hwy.) Registration at
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203 S. Greene
534-6452

Southeast YMCA
1000 Weatherly Rd.
881-8710

Northwest YMCA
4600 Blue Spring Rd.
852-9701

McCormick YMCA
3214 8th Ave. W.
539-3457

FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CALL
ANY YMCA LISTED ABOVE.

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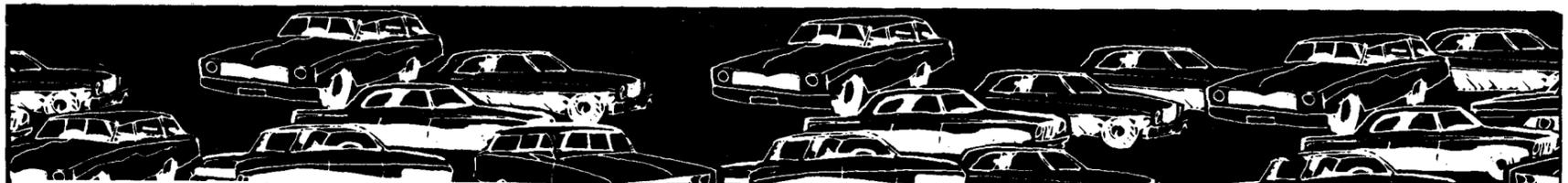
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**So Dad's You Will Not Find A Better Used Car
Anywhere In Huntsville Than You Will
Find On Our Lot . . .**

'73 TOYOTA Celica 4 speed	\$2995.	'71 FORD Torino GT, auto., power, nice.	\$1995.
'73 FORD Grand Torino Squire, loaded, 16 miles, like new.	\$3295.	'71 FIREBIRD 2 dr., loaded with extras, nice. ..	\$2895.
'73 MAVERICK, 2 dr., air, 302 eng., auto., air extra sharp	\$2795.	'71 CHEV. Malibu, 2 dr., air, power, very clean	\$2295.
'73 PLYMOUTH Valiant Duster, 6 cyl., stick shift, nice.	\$2295.	'71 FORD Mustang, Mark I, auto., P.S.	\$2295.
'73 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 dr., auto. & air, very clean.	\$2995.	'71 FORD Galaxie Wagon, auto, air, 6 pass, V8	\$1995.
'73 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All, 10-10 Series, air and 4-speed.	\$3195.	'71 DODGE Cor. custom 4 dr.	\$1995.
'73 CHEVROLET Lagoon Station Wagon, 6 pass., one owner, air.	\$3195.	'71 V.W., red, 2 dr.	\$1495.
'73 CHEV. Bel Air 4-dr. blue, air, low price	\$2195.	'70 BUICK Skylark, air, power, 2 dr., sharp.	\$2195.
'73 MAVERICK, loaded, leather upholstery ..	\$2795.	'70 PONTIAC Firebird Espri, air power, 28,000 miles	\$2695.
'72 DODGE Coronet, 4 dr., loaded, one owner...	\$2495.	'70 PONTIAC GTO, air, power	\$1895.
'72 MERCURY Capri, 2 dr., 4 speed coupe, 26,000 miles.	\$2195.	'70 FORD Maverick, auto.	\$1595.
'72 KAWASAKI Motorcycle, 500, low miles. ...	\$1295.	'69 PONTIAC GTO, P/S, P/B, auto.	\$1395.
'72 VEGA 2 dr., air, auto., hatchback, nice, local	\$1895.	'69 OLDS 88	\$795.
'72 CAMARO, V8, Rally Sport, auto., sharp. ...	\$2995.	'69 LINCOLN 4-dr., loaded, one owner	\$1995.
'72 NOVA 4 dr., str. shift, white/blue vinyl top	\$1695.	'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr., H.T., loaded	\$1395.
'72 FORD Pinto, 2 dr., auto., very clean car.	\$1895.	'69 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr., stick shift, 8 cyl.	\$1585.
'72 CHEV. Nova SS, 2 dr., auto., 307 V8, clean.	\$2395.	'69 PONTIAC Firebird, 2 dr., auto., air.	\$1695.
'71 VEGA, 2 dr., 4 speed Only	\$1295.	'69 FORD Squire wagon, 9 pass.	\$1395.
'71 CHEV. Chevelle, 4 dr., auto., 8 cyl, only ..	\$1695.	'69 FORD Station Wagon, V8, air.	\$895.
'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 2 dr., 6 cyl.	\$1895.	'69 TOYOTA, 4-dr.	\$295.
'71 CHEV. Malibu 2 dr., air, PS, PB, new motor job.	\$2295.	'68 MERCURY Montego MX, 2 dr., 302 eng.	\$995.
'71 CAMARO, 2 dr., loaded with extras, tape.	\$2695.	'68 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr., air, power.	\$1095.
'71 PLYMOUTH Swinger, auto., P/S, air, 6 cyl., one owner, sharp.	\$2195.	'68 PONTIAC Catalina	\$495.
		'68 MUSTANG 2 dr., auto., 6 cyl.	\$995.
		'68 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 dr.	\$1095.
		'68 FORD, Galaxie, 4 dr., loaded	\$1095.
		'67 COUGAR Mercury	\$995.
		'67 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 dr., V8, auto.	\$899.
		'64 PONTIAC Tempest, 2 dr.	\$395.
		'60 OLDS 98 4-dr.	\$595.



Huntsville

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