

**200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY**

Two hundred years ago on June 14th, 1775, our Army was formed from a small but devoted band of patriots who began the struggle to guarantee the independence and freedom of our people. Out of that struggle our Nation was born.

With the same dedication that sparked its birth, the United States Army has always maintained a force ready to protect the liberties of all Americans. For two centuries, it has protected the American people from external threats and provided the security and stability necessary for peaceful development. It has earned a proud heritage of contribution to the growth and development of America.

Today, each soldier stands in the ranks of that long and proud tradition. Our modern Army remains dedicated to the task of preserving peace. On this, our 200th Anniversary, let us all join in rededicating ourselves to a third century of service to America.

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*Howard H. Callaway*  
Howard H. Callaway  
Secretary of the Army

*Fred C. Weyand*  
Fred C. Weyand  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

# Friday Is Bicentennial Day

## Old Time Soldiers

The official observance of the Army's Bicentennial Year begins at Redstone Friday with the festivities open to the public. Saturday, June 14, marks the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Army.

Activities on Friday include a memorial service, a military retirement parade, an open house and a dance in the evening. Civilian and military personnel at Redstone as well as friends in the community are encouraged to participate in all of the events.

The memorial service will begin at 2 p.m., in the Post Chapel followed at 2 by the military parade on the arsenal parade field. A special feature will be an eight-man honor guard outfitted in uniforms from different eras of Army history.

In addition, a four-man color guard from Ft. McClellan will participate dressed in uniforms of the Continental Army. Music will be provided by the 55th Army Marching Band.

A static missile display will be on exhibit in the parking area adjacent to the Post Theater which is near the parade field.

At four, the public is invited to tour facilities of the Missila and Munitions Center and School and see where the Army's missilemen are trained.

Highlighting the evening will be the Army 200th Birthday Ball at the NCO Open Mess. Continuous music will be provided from 8 to 1 a.m. The "Southern Comforts", featuring Dixieland and the big band sound, will alternate every 45 minutes with the "Charades", a rock group from Aniston.

Dress for the evening is coat and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women. Soldiers have the option of wearing civilian dress or uniforms, dress blues or whites with four-in-hand tie.

Sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) the dance is planned as the biggest social event ever held at Redstone. Avery Roan, president of the local chapter of AUSA, commented on the affair:

"We hope that all of the Army's friends in the community will come out and join in the fun. There will be plenty of room and every kind of music. It's a birthday party you won't want to miss."

Tickets for the dance are on sale at various arsenal locations as well as all branches of the Henderson National Bank and Central Bank. Cost is \$2.50 per person which includes light hors d'oeuvres. Cash bars will be set up inside the club and on the patio. Table reservations are being accepted for groups of 10 or more persons. For information and reservations, contact the Missile Command Information Office, 876-1400.

A group of strangely attired soldiers will march on the parade field, Friday—strangely attired because they will be in uniforms of bygone days.

They will assist in honoring the Army's 200th anniversary during the official military parade beginning at 3:00 p.m., Friday.

Captain Michael W. Kasner, parade project officer, assembled seven uniforms of the past, most from his personal collection, plus one uniform of modern battle dress. The men wearing them will be formed into an honor guard at the head of the parade.

"I began collecting military uniform items when my dad returned from the South Pacific in 1946," said Kasner. "I have about six U.S. Army uniforms and about 12 German uniforms of the Imperial era."

Kasner had fielded two Continental uniforms Friday. Through the assistance of Clement M. (Sock) Murdzak a Continental officer will command the honor guard, and he will be dressed in authentic uniform of the regulars—complete with rifle coat which was popular with most regiments. Murdzak made the uniform after much research on the subject and wore it as a member of the 1st Regiment of Maryland, a reenactment unit.

The other Continental soldier, who will wear the Regimental coat of Washington's guard, is SFC Randy Simpson, 87th Maneuver Area Command, U.S. Army Reserves. He will sport a wig which was official dress found usually among the elite units or officers.

"I spent more time on the hat for the 1812 uniform than for any other item," said Kasner. The extremely tall, leather hat is formed for tight fit. He used heavy art board as a base. "The hat is not authentic, but we wanted it for the parade." The coat is a replica which he has altered to make it more of a historically authentic garment. He also made the cross belts from the present day flag carrying harness.

Kasner used a modern blazer of proper material and texture to begin the Civil War (era coat). He altered it to meet the specifications of the day. Also, he made the saber sling and belt. Other items are replicas from commercial sources, except the pants which are present day dress blues.

His World War I uniform is completely authentic. The items came from his personal collection which he has acquired through the years. The same is true of the World War II and Korean items.



War of 1812  
SP4 Donald R. Batson



World War II  
Assayag Philippe



## The Rocket

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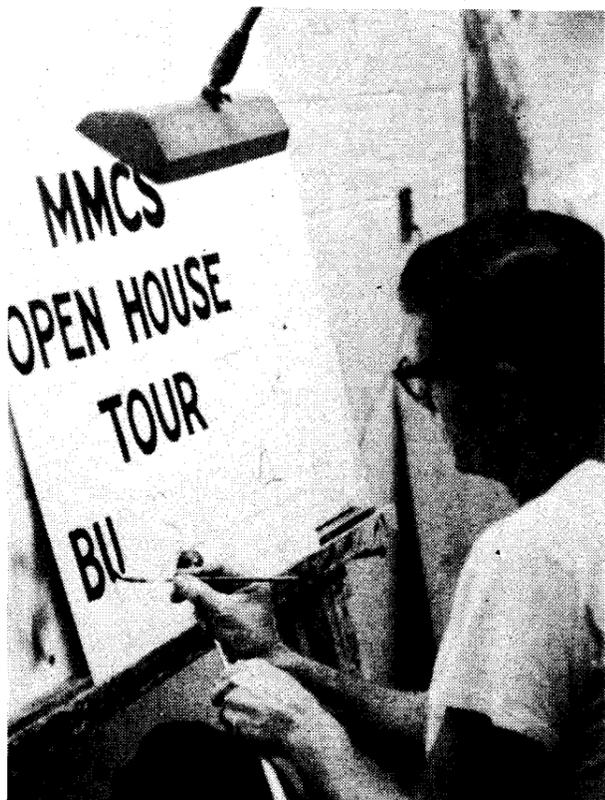
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# Open House At MMCS



STEADY NOW—Sign painter Richard Owen gingerly fleshes out a tour stop placard to be used when the Missile and Munitions Center and School hosts an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The missile and Munitions Center and School opens its doors to the public June 13 as part of a post-wide celebration of the Army's 200th birthday.

The multi-million dollar training center has planned a nine-point tour of classrooms, barracks, the school's television studio, a mess hall and a library. Buses will leave a tent near Building 3496 on Patton Road every 15 minutes beginning at four and continuing until six.

Guides will explain what goes on at each stop on the tour. Participants can stay as long as they like at any stop, since buses will be circulating on the tour route at frequent intervals. Guide booklets containing maps of the tour route will be available at the start point.

Troop living and eating areas will be highlighted. There will be two stops at older barracks and, for comparison, a trip through recently-completed modern barracks which resemble college dormitories. Participants will also see a typical Army mess hall.

At the MMCS television department, broadcast equipment will give tour-takers a chance to see themselves on TV. Up-to-date learning equipment will be on view at the school's Learning Center, where soldiers can educate themselves using tape recordings, slide projectors and videocassettes.

At another stop, guides will demonstrate equipment which instructors use in regular classroom sessions. The school librarian will brief visitors on the MMCS Technical Library.

Free soda and cookies will be served at the starting tent.

## 200th Birthday Festivities . . .

### A Picnic For Openers

A handful of officers, warrant officers and NCO's convened in a vacant classroom at the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently. They spoke in severe, businesslike tones about beer, soft drinks and a game called izzy dizzy.

The event they were planning won't be serious, though.

The Army service school is throwing a three-hour picnic for students and other military personnel, this afternoon.

The picnic is the school's way of including its 2,300 soldiers in the Army's 200th birthday celebration. Arsenal activities continue June 13 with a memorial service, a full military parade, an open house at MMCS and the 200th Birthday Ball.

There will be 350 cases of beer, 50 cases of soda pop and mounds of hot dogs, hamburgers, fried chicken, baked beans and potatoe chips at the picnic site at Aerobee and Wasp roads—all free.

Tom McGee, WYUR television announcer, will emcee. The 55th Army Band, split into two units, will alternate with country-western, pop and rock music.

Passes for dinners at local restaurants and tickets for

movies and a circus will be given away.

Troops will be released from class for the picnic. Some units are forming teams for four grueling competitive events.

Izzy dizzy calls for a seven-man team. The mind-adding game is set up on a 50-yard field.

Each player sprints from one end of the field to a stick at the other and picks up the stick so that one end is on the ground and the other touches his forehead. He then circles the stick eight times clockwise and eight times counterclockwise before dashing back to tag the next man in line.

The first team to complete the dizzying circles and return across the starting line wins.

A uniform hustle—five men per team—is nearly as hectic. Teams line up in single file. At the "go" signal, the lead man races 50 yards, undresses down to a bathing suit and speeds back to tag the next inline.

When a team has undressed, then dressed again, the game is over. The fastest team wins.

A tug-o-war and a water balloon blitz will round out the day's competition. Prizes will be awarded the victorious teams.



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# Dances Once Regular Arsenal Events

It had been thought that the big Army 200th birthday party set for Friday was a Redstone social "first".

Turns out, however, that all-arsenal social events to which the Huntsville Community were invited were once a regular part of Redstone life.

Some years ago about the time of the Korean war, often on holidays but sometimes in celebration of nothing more than the moment, people turned out in droves for dances held in a big warehouse down near the river. That warehouse is now Finance and Accounting.

Tweak Harvey of Hawk Project Office remembers those occasions. She has sung professionally, including appearances with Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, Tommy Dorsey and others, and also sang at the warehouse dances.

"They were crowded, I mean crowded", she said, adding figuratively: "So many came you couldn't have stirred 'em with a stick—but we sure had a lot of fun."

The dances played a happy and important part in life at Redstone at the time, she went on. "In those days were were all working real hard, sometimes 12 or 13 hours a day and on Saturdays and Sundays,



THE BIRTHDAY'S COMING—Mrs. Sophie Hayes, left, and Mrs. Jacqueline Keenan of the NCO Wives Club plan the decorating scheme for the Birthday Ball.

and the dances were the way we all got together and let our hair down. There was a lot of 'togetherness' here", she reminisced.

Another long-time arsenalite remembers attending one of the warehouse dances where "a mighty number of people" turned out to hear Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm.

The occasion was Halloween 1952 and it was the first warehouse dance. Up to that time they had been being held at Huntsville Armory but the last one had attracted about 1,500 people, too many for the Armory to accommodate.

Between four and five thousand jammed the warehouse for Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm, according to an old Rocket account.

Rippling rhythm was "rhythm born in a bubbling straw", the Rocket noted, and explained:

"Fields, in his early days, in an effort to find a new angle for his music, hit on the idea of 'rippling rhythm' after listening to his wife humming through a soda straw into a half-empty milk shake."

Which explanation may help explain why two microphones, an amplifier and a speaker with volume control disappeared after the dance.



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COMMEMORATIVE FLAG—Major General Vincent H. Ellis, recently presented bicentennial flags to representatives of arsenal scout troops. Accepting for the cub scouts was Sean Warren, left, with Alesia Vittorini and Bob Huntzinger on hand to represent the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

## IEEE Committee Picks Johnston

Stephen L. Johnston, a research physical scientist at the Missile Command, has been named to the Radar Systems Committee of the Aerospace and Electronic Systems Society, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

He is the only Army representative on the committee composed largely of radar scientists and engineers of American and foreign industry, and non-profit research groups.

The committee sponsors the International Radar Conference, organizes radar sessions at IEEE conferences, compiles and publishes a Radar Cumulative Index and works on standardizing radar terminology.

An honor graduate of Georgia

Tech, Johnston has 27 years of federal service, 24 with the Missile

### CIVILIAN BRIEFS

The following is a list of new hires, retirements, and promotions for the period May 30 through June 5.

#### NEW HIRES

Faulkner, Anita D., GS-312-4, Procurement & Production.  
Hughes, Gregory F., GS-802-2, RDE Lab.  
Bagley, Madison V., GS-801-9, Maintenance.

#### PROMOTIONS

Peagler, Robert L., GS-510-11, Comptroller.  
Vandiver, Terry L., GS-899-5, RDE Lab.  
Pritchard, Linda A., GS-899-3, RDE Lab.  
Rice, Margaret L., GS-322-2, Comptroller.

Solomon, Marvin G., GS-301-7, RASA.  
Allen, Vera F., GS-344-7, RASA.  
Hudson, George R., GS-345-11, RASA.  
Poe, Alex E., WG-5402-12, RASA.  
Light, David O., Jr., GS-899-5, RDE Lab.

#### RETIREMENTS

McGee, Roland, GS-221-13, PT&FD.  
Hughes, William G., Jr., GS-1670-12, TOW.

Command. The author of more than 50 technical papers and reports, he has presented papers at IEEE conferences, the Army Science Conference, Tri-Service Radar Symposia, and electronic warfare conferences.

Johnston is a registered professional engineer and senior member of the IEEE.

He holds three patents.



## Shopping Area

Military families at Redstone can look forward to a consolidated shopping area complete with motion picture theater tentatively scheduled for completion in 1976.

The construction plan includes a contemporary mall design housing a new post exchange store plus a florist shop, optical center, watch repair shop, snack bar, and barber and beauty shops.

Conveniently located, the mall will be built in the now wooded area, south of Goss Rd., off Vincent Rd.

Don Emmons, Exchange Manager, commented on the construction plans:

"I think it's something that Redstone has needed for a long time. When it's completed it will be close to the housing areas and children can even walk to the theater.

"The mall will also offer one-stop shopping for arsenal families as well as reduce traffic congestion in the school area."

Rough ground clearance of the area should begin in the near future and the construction contract will probably go up for bids in the latter part of 1975. Construction time is estimated at about 10 months. The projected opening is sometime in 1976.

According to current plans, the mall and the theater will be completed during the same time period.



## Girl Scout Camp

A Girl Scout Day Camp begins this week at the Squirrel Hill Girl Scout Area and will run through next week. A third week of camp begins July 7.

Some 220 girls are participating in the camp with about 60 present for this week's session.

Mrs. Winnie Beall is in charge of the arrangements for the Day Camp. She may be contacted at 883-8237 for additional information.

**BUILDING STARTS**—Colonel John D. White, commander of RASA and deputy post commander, turns one of the first shovels of dirt for construction of MICOM's new \$274,600 audiovisual support center at the corner of Little John Drive and Snooper Road. The building replaces one destroyed in the April 1974 tornado.

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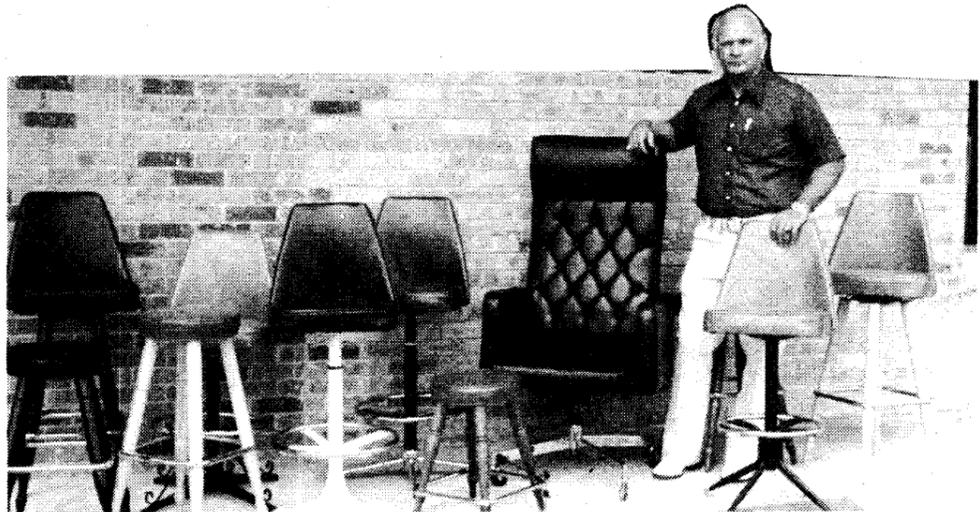
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# Deadly Business . . . War Stories No Help

Corporal Deanna Glass, an instructor with the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Ammunition Department, shys away from telling war stories to her students. "They tend to frighten soldiers," she said.

Instead, she spices her lessons by drawing parallels between Army and civilian life.

Near the end of a recent class on standard operating procedures for ammunition storage specialists—a list of Army do's and don't's—she knit her brow and pointed to a young soldier. The subject ammo safety.

"You're married aren't you?" she says. "What would your wife say if you came back in a million pieces? She can't love you that way."

Tentative laughter arises from the class of about 20 fatigue-clad men and women.

"I don't ever want to lose my students," Glass said after the class was dismissed. "The lesson plans provide for deviation, so I vary my approach. I talk about cars, girls, mothers."

"I say, 'You've had standard operating procedures from day one, when your mother said no?'"

### NOT INTERESTED

Today's soldier, Glass feels, isn't interested in hearing about battlefield exploits. "They understand what they're working with is deadly and that you don't play with it. If they want war stories, they can watch old John Wayne movies."

The tellers of combat tales have earned her respect, however. Ammunition storage and maintenance is a predominately male field, and when Glass was assigned to the instructor corps directly from MMCS ammo courses she was "hesitant at first."

"But they (the male instructors) said, 'Get her talking and she'll be all right,'" the Wac remembered. She was "petrified" her first time before students, she recalls, but just as the men had predicted, she talked and talked and her nervousness disappeared.

Since then, she has grown to rely on instructors who have had ex-

perience with combat units and looks forward to a field assignment. "I'm always asking them questions. The ammo field changes every week; I find it fascinating," she said.

Glass entered the Army after 19 years as a waitress and cook in restaurants "from California to Florida." She was living in Land O'Lakes Fla., early last year, raising purebred dogs in partnership with her 17-year-old son.

"My son told me that when he turned 18 he was running away from home," she recalled. "I said, 'Not if I beat you to it,' and I did."

Glass, whose twin brothers have spent 21 years in the Navy and whose nephew is in the Army in Hawaii, ran away to the military with the aid of a Pensacola recruiter. Her son remained in Land O'Lakes, caring for about 200 dogs and working as a mechanic.

### TOO INDEPENDENT

"There was no retirement plan in restaurant work," said Glass, "and I didn't want to fall back on my son. I'm too independent. I told myself, 'I've got enough years left in me that I can do something productive.'"

She said she chose the Army after the Navy and Marines told her that at age 33 she was too old for them, and because "the Army had a lot of jobs available for women." Following basic at Ft. McClellan, she breezed through the MMCS ammo storage and ammo operations courses, scoring 95 and 96 on them respectively, and began teaching here last November.

Her voice and manner reflect years of wrangling with customers, busboys and kitchen help. Though quick to smile, her tone is forthright and her confidence unshakeable.

"I think I learned most from my son," she said. "If you enjoy raising children, you can relate to the young. You can talk to them. Of course, you can't double date with them, but you get to use their phrases without thinking about it. It keeps me young."

"I sometimes tell myself, if someone would do my son this way, I'd be very happy, and it keeps me going."



NOT A STORYTELLER—For Corporal Deanna Glass, war stories in class are strictly off-limits. She peppers her lessons with comments about mothers, cars and girlfriends instead. The Wac teaches ammunition subjects at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

## Top EM Grades Hit By Squeeze

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Army has cut the number of promotions to the top three enlisted grades and to E-4 because of revised strength estimates for June.

There will be no June promotions to E-7 and E-9 and only 40 to E-8. The Army had announced plans to promote in June 35 soldiers to E-9, 144 to E-8 and 350 to E-7. There is a chance some additional promotions will be authorized later as strength figures are updated, DA said last week.

Meanwhile, soldiers in the top three grades who are not promoted because of June cuts can expect

promotion in July, DA said.

June promotions to E-4 will be cut by suspending until July 1 promotions for soldiers who need a time in service waiver. Stripes for skills, student promotion programs and promotions for soldiers with more than 20 months time in service are not affected.

The June promotion cuts were brought about by higher-than-expected April strength figures on which June promotion estimates were computed, DA said.

A new system should provide better data to DA and reduce the possibility of future miscalculation in projected promotions.

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GLIMPSES FROM THE SOUTH  
GALLERY—539-0643

**NEW LISTING . . .** This home features 4 bedrooms, (kingsize master bedroom), formal living room, separate dining, large den w/fireplace, fully equipped kitchen is very spacious with pantry. Built in desk, separate breakfast room, all this and located on a pretty wooded lot. S.E. Mid \$60's. DD1307

**PRETTY SOUTH RANCHER** with 2150 sq. ft. of carpeted comfort. This home features a large den with pretty wallpaper and painted paneling + big rec room with toe tickling shag carpet and fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat in fully equipped kitchen, decorator wallpaper throughout, fully carpeted. S.W. Low \$40's. E2053

**3 BEDROOM RANCHER** — on large corner lot. Large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, inside laundry, fully equipped kitchen, central heat and air, owner willing to carpet living room and hall, own selection. Low \$30's. SE C7800

**NEW LISTING** in Desirable "SE Neighborhood"! This home is one of the most immaculate homes you'll see. Beautiful decorated (kingsize master bedroom with big walk-in closet), formal living room, separate dining, breakfast room with bay window, fully equipped kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, entry patio, and much more. Mid \$50's. SE HT7841

GLIMPSES FROM THE NORTH  
GALLERY—859-4660

**JESSE JAMES** would like this — a real steal at only \$18,500. Super clean—this three bedroom, two bath ranch is situated on large landscaped lot within walking distance to schools — payments only \$106., including taxes and insurance — roominess and step-saving design. 4811 L

**LAZY MAN'S PARADISE** — no work needed here. Entry foyer, living room-dining room combination — separate paneled den, eat in kitchen with built-ins, master suite features two closets plus large bath — woodland setting private patio with redwood fencing — many extras thru-out — price reduced to \$26,700. 2707T

**CUTE AND COZY**—living room, large formal dining room, kitchen features breakfast bar and appliances. Separate paneled den overlooks fenced yard with garden spot. Three large bedrooms and two baths. Central heat and air. Storm windows. Only \$660 down and payments less than rent. 3112A

**HIGH IN THE HILLS** of Mount Charron! You'll fall in love at first sight when you see this pretty cedar shake rancher. Sitting on one of the prettiest wooded lots around, this home offers 3 very large bedrooms, spacious family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, and much more. Call us today to see this charmer! Mount Charron. Mid \$40's. S2107

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Ether Holloway	883-8207
Mary Frances McCaleb	881-6510
Grace Townley	881-2250
Frank Boffola	881-5911
Betsy Hanes	859-4263
Boyd Edmiston	883-9217
Jennie Pewitt	536-9230

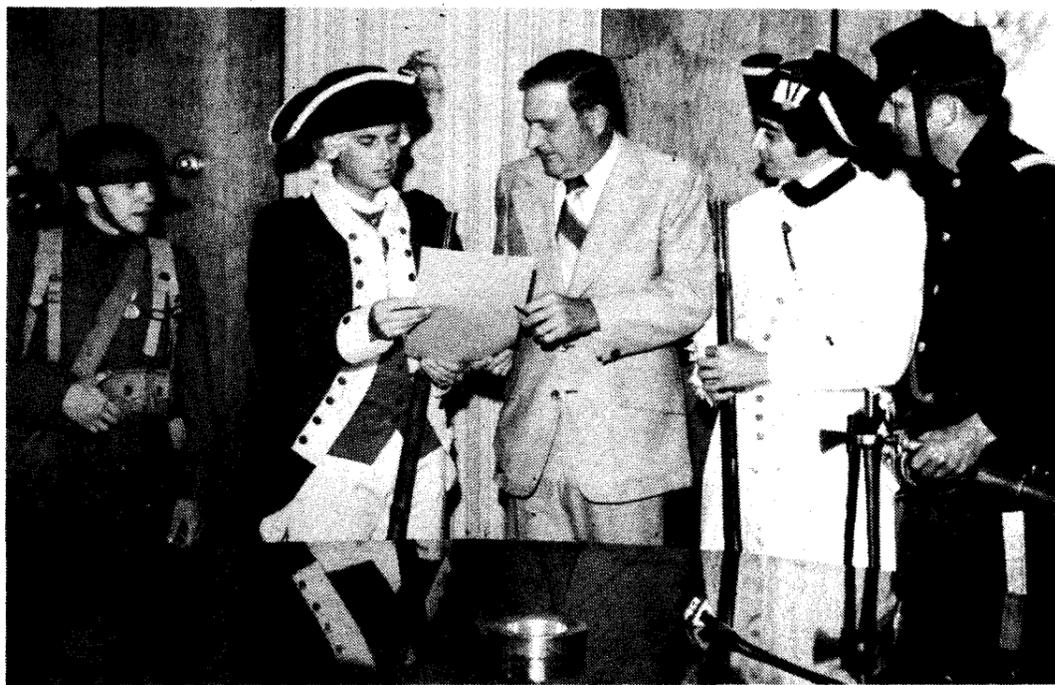
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859-4660 — Pulaski at Mastin Lake

Margo Perry	852-2601
William C. Franklin	852-9556
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# Landmark

# It's Called Stinger



200 YEARS—Joe Davis, Mayor of Huntsville, was visited by a variety of soldiers petitioning for a proclamation. The Mayor readily agreed to sign one which calls for citizens to attend the 200th U.S. Army anniversary activities at Redstone Friday, as well as observe June 14 by flying the flag. The uniforms will be worn at the official parade on Friday.

It'll weigh about 35 pounds, light enough so soldiers and marines can throw it across their shoulders and take it wherever they go. But it will destroy everything from helicopters to high speed, low level jets.

It's called Stinger. The Army's new Stinger air defense system now under development is nearing the end of a 16-missile guided flight test program. The final test is scheduled early this summer.

"Then we'll go into more advanced testing," said the project manager, Colonel David Souser, "including pre-conditioning of missiles and equipment in hot and cold environments prior to flight, and we'll fire a few Stingers from the shoulder."

Just recently, Stinger was fired for the first time against a jet using tactical countermeasures and downed the plane at the White Sands Missile Range. The shot marked the first firing of a complete Stinger weapon. For the test the weapon, including separable gripstock and Battery Collant Unit, were mounted on a modified Chaparral launcher.

After launch, the missile defeated the countermeasures, intercepted the jet and slammed into the fuselage. The missile did not carry a warhead but destroyed the aircraft.

It was the sixth successful guided flight in a row and verified some aerodynamic and propulsion design changes. The flights also included Stingthrift design changes. Stingthrift is a program to

redesign the Stinger weapon system to cut costs, without sacrificing Army requirements. Among design changes are elimination of some electronic parts; manufacture of a reusable grip stock; an IFF antenna mounted on the gripstock and elimination of a nuclear hardened container that was a requirement in the original Stinger baseline configuration.

But for every dollar spent in research and development, the Army anticipates a 5-1 savings during production—through those changes that will lower Stinger's average unit cost.

Earlier this year, soldiers and marines conducted troop handling tests at Fort Bliss verifying system design. Tests included transportation, handling, target detection, acquisition and tracking.

As a result of those tests, the Missile Command authorized General Dynamics, Stinger prime contractor, to go ahead with producibility engineering planning. This means the contractor is initiating preliminary production planning, including preparing documentation and getting special equipment ready for inspection.

## Memberships Almost Doubled

New or renewed memberships in the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army nearly doubled as the organization's recruiting drive rolled into its last two weeks.

By June 3, 856 soldiers and civilians had responded to the annual roundup being conducted among federal agencies at Redstone Arsenal.

The figure includes 219 soldiers

of all ranks who signed up or renewed memberships in AUSA since May 1. During the same five-week period, 597 civilians had done the same.

Figures were pretty evenly split between renewing members and first-time signups.

New members numbered 449 and 407 were extending current memberships for one or three years.

A third major category of AUSA members by week's end was the U.S. Army reserve, 28 members of which had renewed AUSA ties or joined for the first time. Members of armed services other than the Army, Army retirees and civilians with no known military affiliation or employment were the three remaining categories, with two, two and eight entries respectively.

The AUSA drive ends June 17.

## 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.

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# "If my husband were to reenlist again today, I'd be all for it."



Mrs. Gigi Arnold has some very definite ideas on how she feels about her husband's job.

"The first time Steven was up for reenlistment, I was all for it, but I told him to do whatever would make him happy. I was sure glad he decided to reenlist.

"I like the life. I like the quarters we live in here on post. The medical care is certainly as good as any, and probably a lot better than most.

"The post schools are great, too. I know, because I went to them as a kid. Of course, the baby's still a long way from school. But when he's old enough for the day care centers, I think I'll go to nursing school. That way I'll be able to work wherever Steven is stationed. I'm glad he's happy with the Army, because I sure am."

**Today's Army gets better  
every time a good family reenlists.**

## Get the facts about staying in.

If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

### MICOM

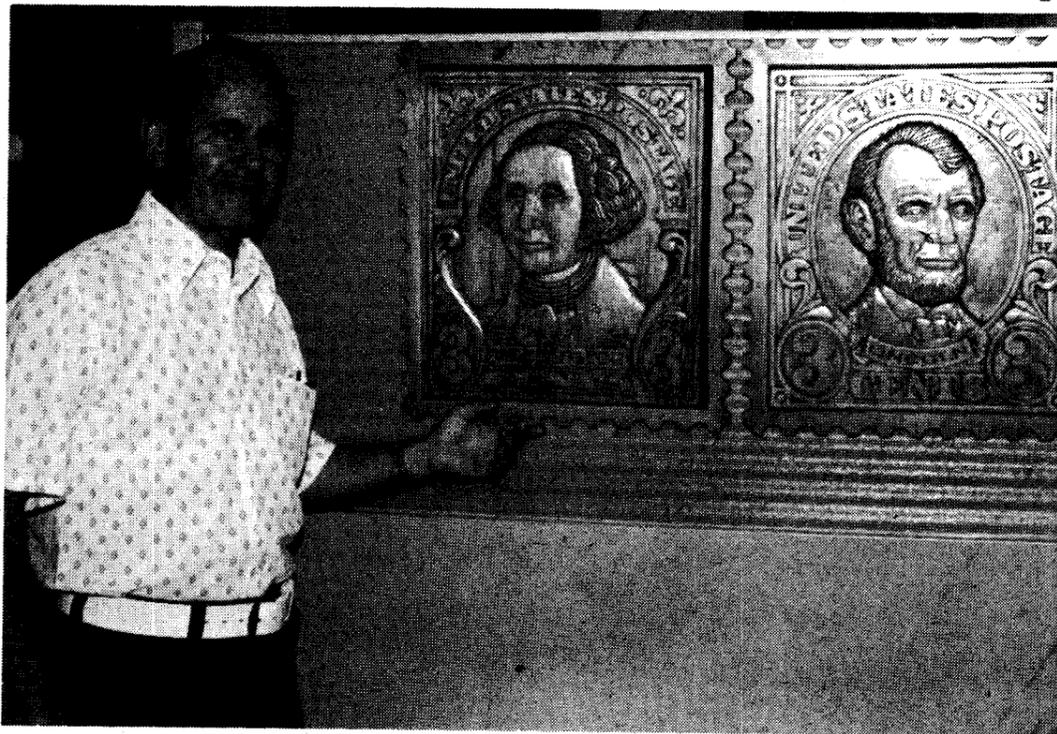
#### Re-Enlistment Office Building 3437

SFC HAROLD L. BREEDEN  
Phone 876-4078 or  
876-3884

### U.S.A. MMCS

#### Re-Enlistment Office Building 3218

MSG R. T. BLACKSTOCK  
SSG GEORGE MURCH  
Phone 876-1869 or  
876-6813



CARVES BICENTENNIAL ART—Jim Roncker

## Personal Bicentennial

People all over the nation are planning to celebrate and decorate for America's Bicentennial Celebration. Jim Roncker, a visual information specialist with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has created Bicen-

ennial artwork for his home that will last long after the celebration is over.

In addition to his job of drawing, painting, and illustrating, Roncker is an accomplished wood carver. Several months ago, Roncker

borrowed two three-cent stamps from his son's stamp collection and started his project. His objective was to carve oversized stamps bearing the heads of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. According to Roncker, "Getting slabs of soft pine 18" by 24" was my biggest problem. Most sawmills just don't cut wood in that size. I had to shop around Madison, Jackson and Limestone Counties before I found a sawmill that could provide the size I wanted. Once I had the wood, the rest was fun."

The fun he referred to was taking a small postage stamp measuring three-quarters of an inch by seven-eighths of an inch and carving a replica that measures 18 by 24 inches and is complete in every detail.

It took Roncker three weeks, working in his spare time, to complete the George Washington oversized stamp. The detail was perfect even to the perforated edges that are common to all stamps.

"Wood carving is a lot different from painting. When you make a mistake in painting you can cover it up, but once you carve a piece of wood there is no way to put it back," Roncker said.

Once the Washington stamp was completed, he turned his attention to the Lincoln. This time he had an outline and method to go by and the second stamp progressed much easier.

Roncker plans to place the stamp wood carvings on either side of a 26" by 16" wood carving of an American Eagle that he has completed and has hanging over his fireplace.

"The three wood carvings give the whole room an "Early American" appearance that my wife and I like," Roncker continued.

Though Roncker wanted the wood carvings complete for the Bicentennial Celebrations, he and his wife, Wilma, plan to keep the "Early American" motif for their den permanently.

## Military Briefs

### New Arrivals

#### RASA

PV2 Dannie Skimehorne  
SP4 Anthony W. May  
SP5 Steven J. Toulton  
PFC Steve Edmiston  
PV2 Anthony E. Reynolds  
SP5 Clifford J. Parks  
SP6 William M. Spetter  
PV2 Robert E. Patton

#### 291st MP CO

SP4 Michael D. Foster  
SP4 Richard E. Wallace

#### MEDDAC

SGT Willie E. Ervin  
SP4 Robert G. Lane

#### 95th SVC CO

PFC Paul E. Goings

### Promotions

To E-7: Douglas Kortright, MEDDAC  
To E-5: Michael M. Martin,  
291st MP CO

Brady Pitts, 291st  
Dennis K. Frans, 291st  
John Williams Jr., 291st  
To E-4: George Buchanan, MICOM  
David U. George, RASA  
Michael Richardson, RASA  
Charles N. Fillingham, RASA  
Donald R. Batson, RASA  
Steven D. Yates, RASA  
Thomas D. Cobb, MEDDAC

To E-3: Ronnie L. Shelton, MICOM  
Walter P. Sapp, MICOM  
Randy J. Price, MICOM  
Willie Carr, RASA  
Cecil M. Cooper, RASA  
Alton L. Mitchell, RASA  
Nikki A. Anderson, MEDDAC  
Thomas M. Hobbs, 95th SVC  
CO

### Reenlistments

SFC George Sanders, 4 years  
SP5 Melvin J. Miller, 3 years  
SSG Richard A. Keeley, 6 years

### Retirements

#### MICOM

COL Harold R. Golden  
LTC Wilbert T. Johnson Jr.  
CW4 Lavon G. Messervy  
CW3 Lionel J. Barthelemy Jr.  
SFC Daniel F. Conte  
SFC James D. Rider  
COL Myles H. Mierswa  
CW4 James E. Duke  
MSG Luther T. L. Carroll  
SGM James E. Prescott  
SFC John D. Reeves

#### MMCS

COL Everett I. Madden  
LTC Lewis W. Pettit  
LTC Carol D. Waller  
CW3 James W. Ross  
CW2 Jack M. Reece  
SFC William J. Burns  
SFC Jimmie C. Decker  
SFC Howard E. Kinch Jr.

#### 95th SVC CO

SFC William R. Cafer

#### MET&CAL

MSG Solon L. Cole

#### BMDS COM

COL Robert L. Miller Jr.  
COL Carlton E. Stevens Jr.  
LTC Dallas W. Clark  
LTC Carlton M. Lowery

## Award Hospital, Clinic Contracts

Two contracts for construction of new buildings on Redstone were awarded recently by the Army Corps of Engineers at Mobile.

Mercury Construction Company of Montgomery will build a new hospital under a \$8,983,000 contract with completion expected within 900 calendar days after construction begins.

A \$316,200 award went to Bryson Construction Company of Decatur for construction of a troop health clinic to be completed by mid-April 1976.

The hospital will be built south of Goss Road overlooking the golf course.

To be located on the southeast corner of Roadrunner and Hercules Roads, the troop health clinic will replace a building destroyed in the April 1974 tornado.

It will be a single story, air

conditioned, concrete masonry building with brick veneer siding and built up type roof covering 4,883 square feet. Space in the clinic will be divided among laboratories, examination rooms, an administrative area, waiting room area and mechanical equipment space.

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# BICENTENN



This newspaper's regular Bicentennial feature, the continuing series on the combat history of the U.S. Army, has been suspended this week.

For this issue, published during the week when soldiers everywhere will observe the 200th birthday of the Army, we present a special history feature on some of the Army's major direct contributions to the American people and all mankind. The article which follows was excerpted from the June issue of the official Army magazine, *Soldiers*, written by Colonel Stanley M. Ulanoff, USAR, who titled it: "Swords Into Plowshares".

A tremendous blast of flame cut the darkness of the Florida night. The brilliant display was followed by a roar as the slender white rocket lifted slowly from the pad, accelerated gradually and disappeared into the darkness.

That was the scene January 31, 1958, as the U.S. Army's Jupiter C successfully carried Explorer I, the first U.S. scientific satellite, into orbit about the earth.

Explorer I launched the dramatic American space program that led eventually to our landing men on the moon and bringing them safely back to earth.

Fittingly, it was the Army which led Americans across the last frontier . . .

Born in battle, the United States Army came into being more than a year before the nation it was created to defend. On June 14, 1775, the Continental Congress adopted the New England Army then besieging British forces in Boston.

### CITIZEN SOLDIERS

That army consisted of militiamen - citizen soldiers - counterparts of today's Army Reserve and National Guard. Two months earlier they had fought at Lexington and Concord. In a few more days they would face the Redcoats in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

It was that rag-tag Army, along with those who later joined its ranks, that finally won freedom for the American nation by force of arms. That same Army has

carried the colors and blood at New Chapultepec, Gettysburg, Juan Hill, Bellau Wood, Pusan and Ia Drang.

The beat of drums, the sound of the flag, the sound of men, the glories of victory, battle overshadows our humanitarian deeds at peaceful accomplishments. Its 200 years the U.S. Army directed most of its energy to considerable talent toward peaceful end of building that it stands ready always to

Army exploration goes a long way. Soldiers lead the Americans extended boundaries westward Pacific.

Under orders from Lt. Thomas Jefferson, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their men, they set out in 1804 to explore the lands acquired in the Louisiana Purchase . . . They returned to St. Louis in 1806 after a journey of more than 7,000 miles, with them proof that the Northwest Passage to the Pacific did not exist. In strengthening the American claim on the Pacific Northwest territory, their journey provided vast amounts of information on vegetation and animal life, climate, terrain and the tribes that lived in the area.

In 1805 and 1806, Lt. Zebulon Pike led expeditions that mapped the upper reaches of the Mississippi River, later explored much of the American southwest and the Rocky Mountains.

Still later Lt. John C. Fremont charted the Oregon Trail, explored California and the area between the two great mountain ranges, the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada.

### TRAIL BLAZERS

Maps drawn by these Army trail blazers were valuable to the pioneers who made their way westward during the Civil War.

And it was Army engineers who surveyed the best route for the first transcontinental railroad. Other soldiers discovered routes and passes through

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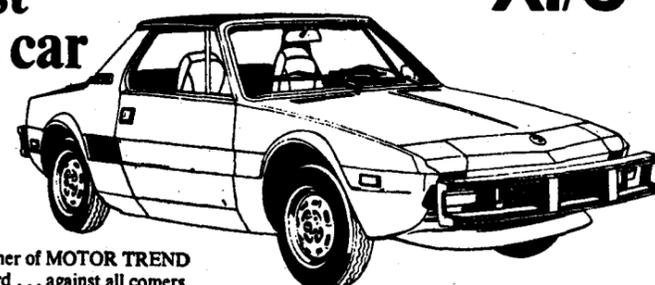
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Rockies used for other transcontinental routes, first by horse, later by wagon and finally by the railroads.

One of the ongoing battles soldiers have waged for 200 years has been the never-ending struggle against the destructive forces of nature.

Army engineers are responsible for flood control, have supervised construction of more than 340 reservoirs, and 9,000 miles of levees and floodwalls since 1936 to control rampaging rivers.



Korean Conflict  
SP4 Reubin Robinson

The Corps of Engineers, charged with maintaining the nation's inland waterways and harbors since 1824, have also built 500 harbors and today oversee some 28,600 miles of inland and coastal waterways.

The Army is uniquely qualified to furnish disaster relief. It stockpiles supplies and equipment usually needed in civil emergencies and readily makes them available. What's more the Army has the means to get supplies where they are needed, and the skilled technicians to prepare, and distribute them.

### TIME OF DISASTER

There were soldiers in the relief force that aided Chicago after the great fire of 1871, the Charlestown earthquake of 1886, the Johnstown flood of 1889 and the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 . . .

In the wake of flood, blizzard, tornado, earthquake, fire and explosion, the Army has moved swiftly to provide rescue and relief.

Army contributions to medicine and the alleviation of human suffering have been long standing and continuing.

General Washington ordered the Continental Army be inoculated against smallpox, the first time any entire army had been protected against disease in that manner. The Continental Army also brought women into the nursing field in 1776 when it asked for women to care for the wounded.

An Army surgeon, Dr. John Jones published the first American textbook on surgery based on his experience during the French and Indian War, and during the Revolution.

### PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

While serving at Valley Forge, Dr. William Brown wrote the first American pharmacopeia. An Army surgeon, Dr. Benjamin Rush, published the first American textbook on psychiatry in 1812. The same year the Army established a milestone in preventive medicine when it substituted the safer cowpox vaccination for the previously used live smallpox virus. The Army established the first school of preventive medicine and public health in this country in 1893 and it was there that a vaccine effective against typhoid fever was developed. An Army doctor discovered the germ that causes pneumonia.

Army doctors began the first systematic study of weather in this country, were the first weather observers and forecasters as a result of an 1818 order directing post surgeons to collect data on local weather on a regular, continuing basis.

A soldier physician and his team of researchers licked Yellow Fever, but of benefit throughout the world was the idea originated by Major Carl R. Carnall who purified water through the use of liquid chlorine.

A great deal of what is known today about tooth decay and infection can be traced to the pioneering research of another Army Officer, Capt. Fernando E. Rodriguez.

An Army requirement for an electronic integrator and calculator spelled out in World War II lead to ENIAC, the granddaddy of computers, but the Army's contributions to industry can be traced back much further.

In 1798, for example, Eli Whitney while working on an Army contract to produce muskets, hit upon the idea of interchangeable parts, forerunner of the technology that grew into mass production.

Other Army breakthroughs include aerosol spray dispensers, synthetic rubber, concentrated and freeze dry foods.

Modern needs are being served by Army designed devices to monitor air pollution, detect concealed explosives, convert waste paper into food and fuel without contaminating the atmosphere, and night vision devices.

### AGRICULTURE

Army inspired research has made major contributions to American agriculture in such areas as control of the boll weevil, control of soil fungi, bacteria, rodents and insects, mechanical smoke generators for controlling temperatures in orchards and treating fruit trees with chemical sprays.

Aside from developing countless unique means of transportation and aiding the development of still others such as the rocket and the airplane, Army engineers designed and built canals in frontier America, laid out many of America's original railroad routes.

Soldiers built the Panama Canal for the United States, licking not only difficult terrain and climate in the process but malaria and yellow fever as well, in a monumental feat that took seven years.

Two generations later during World War II, soldiers built the 1,500 mile highway connecting Alaska and the lower 48 states in just eight months.

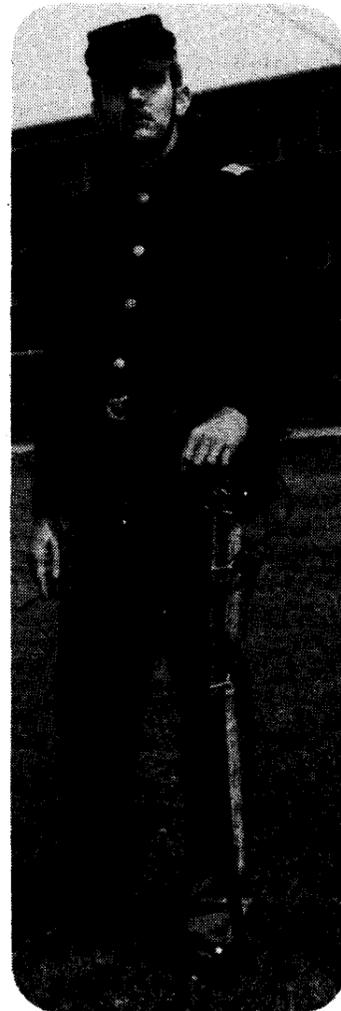
The Army has been a leading instrument in bringing about social change in the United States. The history of the Army can be read as a continual evolution of the Black soldier who first fought in the revolution to his full place as a citizen and a man, and a soldier too.

One of the Army's major contributions to the nation, although one difficult to measure, has been the transfer of

knowledge and knowledgeable personnel in the areas of management, leadership, government and nation building. Army service can be found in the backgrounds of 13 American presidents, countless other former soldiers have risen to high rank in state, county and municipal government and in corporate and academic life as well.

Many of the Army's peaceful contributions through 200 years of history originated as matters of military necessity. The Army, for example, funds research to improve its ability to fight, but the civilian benefits that have come from this research and from some of the more direct Army contracts with the nation as a whole provide a working example of the admonition - "beat your swords into plowshares".

The time obvious has not yet come when all swords can be beaten into plow shares. Until it does, the most important contribution soldiers continue to make to their country is to help keep it secure and free.



Civil War  
Captain Michael W. Kasner

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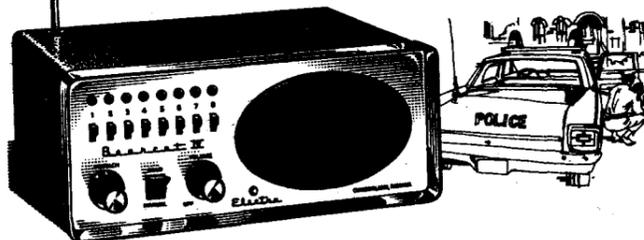
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# Troops Are The Stars In Environment Film

The young Army private sitting at the picnic table seemed hesitant. "What should I say?"

He had never been in a movie before. A Department of the Army civilian employee with thinning hair came over to him from behind the camera. Technicians were still going over equipment prior to filming on that Monday morning at Redstone Arsenal.

"Say what you think," he told the soldier.

"You mean I won't be held responsible for what I say?"

"Yes, you will. Most of us know we're always responsible for what we say or do, whether it's in a movie or just giving a stranger in town directions to City Hall. The point is, you're free to speak your mind in front of the camera as long as you know what you're talking about."

In minutes, the cameras were rolling and the soldier was speaking his mind in a documentary about the Army and the environment. The scene was unscripted.

## Johnny Cash Film At Chapel Sunday

"The Gospel Road", a film conceived and produced by singer Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, will be shown at the Post Chapel on June 15, at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Protestant and Catholic chaplains, the film presentation is open to the public.

The film was made in Israel and is a blend of scripture-based narrative, a number of specially written songs and in-depth character portrayals.

Nelson Case, host-narrator for the film being produced under an Army contract by John Bransby Productions, sat among soldiers waiting to go on camera, holding a list of questions he could use if the dialogue began to lag. To a large degree, what would be said was out of his hands. Case's control of the situation was about that of an investigative journalist conducting a series of interviews—the role he plays in the film.

Case and director Peter Montefusco were putting together what might be called a "clean" documentary—one that isn't locked into proving a premise determined before shooting begins.

Research by writer Larry Washburn of the Redstone Arsenal Motion Picture branch and Case led them to draw up open-ended premises in the form of questions.

"What is the Army trying to do about protecting and enhancing the environment?"

"Are the measures the Army is taking enough?"

"Should—or could—the Army be doing more?"

"How much do people in the Army know about the Army's efforts?"

"How much do they care?"

The interviews conducted during filming around the arsenal last week were aimed at finding the answers. Other interviews and additional footage will be shot at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Hood, Tex., in the weeks to come. The answers may not be fully known until the last reel is exposed and in the film can.

Portions of the film script are being written after an evaluation of the statements by the in-



**FILM MAKERS**—After a week of hectic filming around the arsenal, Bransby Productions crew members gather on a set used in their current movie on the Army and the environment. They are, from left to right, Don Roberts, sound; Michael Lamanna, assistant cameraman; Nelson Case Jr., writer-narrator; Hubert Bland, utility; Tom Shiro, producer; and Pete Montefusco, director.

terviewees. The "write as you go" technique kept film support coordinators scrambling to get together equipment and settings mentioned by the first interview subjects.

During the five-day shooting schedule at Redstone, coordinators found two garbage dumps, one with bulldozer and one without. They produced two kinds of gar-

bage trucks, an assortment of soldiers willing to be interviewed on film, a motor vehicle maintenance shop, and Army vehicles that "could be made to smoke."

Two scenes called for vehicles that would belch enough exhaust to be used as bad examples.

Vehicle maintenance workers had to modify one truck's air cleaner to make it smoke enough

for the camera to "see." An Army driver did some fancy throttle and clutch footwork to build up enough smoke to make the point.

The "clean" documentary idea and the preliminary script were approved in Washington by high Defense Department officials. A little risky perhaps, but that preliminary approval seems to reflect a desire to tell the Army's environmental story the way it is.

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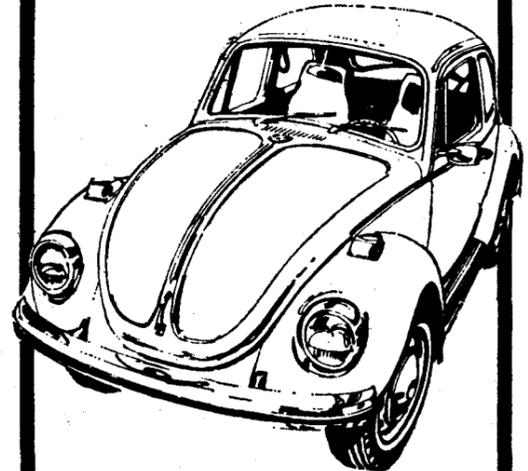
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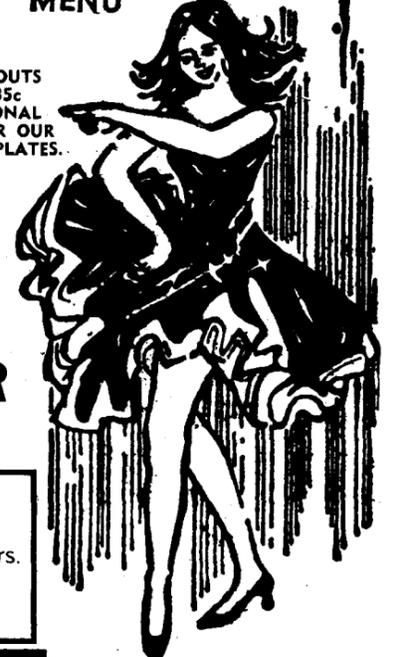


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# Hutcheson, Kraft Engineer Rocket Victory

Warrenton, Ala.—Lefthander Tim Kraft pitched a brilliant two-hitter, while Bob Hutcheson went four for four at the plate, including a game-winning homer, as the Redstone Rockets overcame an 8-7 deficit for a 10-8 win over the Warrenton Independents here last Wednesday night.

Hutcheson, who walked, singled, doubled and tripled in four previous trips to the plate, unloaded a towering 340-foot homerun in the seventh inning, scoring Tony DiForie and Kraft, who reached

base earlier on a walk and single. The win lifted the Rockets to a 7-4 record, while Warrenton fell to a 5-2 mark.

Although Kraft chalked up his second win against no defeats, Rocket coach Bill Gore said the lefthander almost lost the game on bad calls by the home-plate ump.

"Kraft's best pitches are low fast balls and low curves around the knees," said Gore. "He was constantly in trouble throughout the game as the umpire was calling them balls."

Kraft had five runs charged against him due to walks and was relieved in the last two innings by Mike Spry, who got the save for the lefthander.

It was a see-saw battle in the



early going as both teams nailed down one run in the first and second innings. In the third, Warrenton took a 5-4 advantage.

With one out in the fourth Hutcheson led off with a triple and then scored on Tom Pnewski's base hit to deadlock the score. Redstone took a 7-5 lead later when Larry Mason singled. Spry walked and

both scored on Tyrone Holt's blistering double to leftfield.

Warrenton came up with one run in the fifth and then took an 8-7 lead in the sixth when Redstone's pitching walked two runs in.

With their backs to the wall in the final inning, Redstone got a rally

started with two outs. DiForie walked and went to third on Kraft's single. Hutcheson stepped up and lashed one over the center fielder's head for a game-winning runs.

The Rockets travel to Gadsden this Sunday to take on the Gadsden Dodgers.

LEADING HITTERS									
Name	AB	H	Avg.	Dbl.	Tpl.	HR	RS	RBI's	
Bob Hutcheson	23	16	.696	3	4	1	12	15	
John Clemons	24	8	.333	1	1	0	6	3	
Tom Pnewski	35	10	.285	3	0	0	8	9	
Larry Mason	22	6	.272	1	1	0	6	11	
Tyrone Holt	27	7	.259	2	0	0	5	5	
Mike Spry	23	5	.217	2	1	0	9	8	
Jay Johnson	31	6	.193	1	0	0	3	7	

PITCHING							
Names	AB	H	Avg.	Won	Lost	Saves	
Mike Arndt	4	2	.500	1	2	0	
Randy Townsend	9	4	.444	2	1	4	
Ed Villarreal	16	4	.250	2	1	0	
Tim Kraft	14	3	.214	2	0	0	

## RSA Dominates Regionals

Nine Redstone Judo Club members who traveled to the Amateur Athletic Union Region II Judo Junior Olympic Championships in North Carolina last month qualified as regional champions.

Fifteen members of the organization, coached by Mike Brown, competed in the tourney against judo enthusiasts from five states.

Dorothy Brown beat a Junior National champion and other competitors to take first place in her age and weight category. Other first place finishers from Redstone Arsenal were Rena Atkins and Sharon Brown.

Five local youths took second place in their divisions in the annual regional competition; Celia Mathis, Robert Richmond, Steven Richmond, Walter Ross and Bill Willis.

David Brown took third place in his age and weight bracket.

"The Hendersonville match was the highest level of competition the kids have faced so far," said coach Brown.

Brown's students were the largest group at the competition, rivaled only by the Ft. Benning judo club with eight members in the match.

"The competition was good for

the Redstone club members," said Brown after the group's return to Huntsville. "When you get to that level, the skills of the competitors are pretty well refined."

As the competitors gain more experience, skill and confidence, Brown explained, their speed of attack and smoothness of technique began to show.

Brown, a second degree black belt holder himself, said he was impressed by the performances of

his own students and by those of competitors from other areas in the third region.

The region includes Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and the Carolinas.

To be eligible for the regional competition, the Redstone youths had to place in the top three positions during the district finals held in early May at Memphis. The southeastern AAU district includes Alabama and Tennessee.



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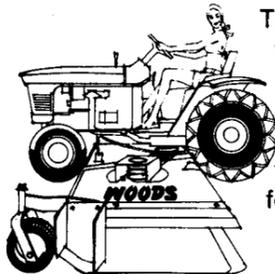
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# Post's Slow-Pitch Scramble Involves 12 Teams

By Dave Cowan

When you call it "the hot corner" these days you're not rattling off a label someone hung on third base, but commenting on the beginning of another intramural slow-pitch softball season at Redstone.

The league got underway with 12 teams entered in two divisions — eastern and western — and, after two weeks of play, a mad scramble existed on both fronts.

## Monday

The 95th Calibrators smashed 23 hits off pitcher Glen Fisher, including six homeruns, to post an 18-16 come-from-behind win over Company B.

Greg Kritner belted three homers before being intentionally walked in his final trip to the plate in a game that seemed to be a "Homerun Derby" contest for the 95th.

The Calibrators jumped off to a 10-5 lead after four innings on Kritner's two homers, but the B's roared back with eight runs in the fifth, including homers by Bob Hanson and Landry, for a 13-11 advantage.

The permanent party team continued to hold a 16-13 margin after both teams scored in the sixth, but in the final stanza the Calibrators collected five hits, including Larry Sunday's four-bagger, for five runs and victory.

Frank Chrisman scattered 10 hits and Willie Rice cracked two triples as the 291st MPs coasted to a 14-6 win over the 7th SC.

The students took a 2-0 lead after one inning, but the MPs bounced back with eight runs in the second—batting completely around, including two doubles by Don Semple and Tom Garber and Rice's triple—to chalk up the win off 7th's losing pitcher Ruben Rosales. The students had four extra-base hits off Chrisman. Rodger Wineinger and Tom Pniewski collected three-baggers,

while Nicholas Thimis belted a triple and double.

The missilemen edged the Marines 6-5 on a pair of hits in the final inning to preserve a win for pitcher Walt Fuller.

Both teams were deadlocked at 5-5 after six innings, but a single by Rubin Robinson, followed by Don Batson's double, and then Jim Carter's sacrifice fly to left field gave MICOM the one-run victory.

Mike Spry lined a home-run to rightfield that helped lift the missilemen to a six-inning tie, while the Leathernecks had six doubles—two by Bob Carr and solos by Eugene Giambelluca, Jim Sissom, Howie Scott and Jerry Sanderlin, who took the loss.

## Tuesday

It was a lackadaisical defensive performance by Company C, while on the other hand, the Medics played errorless ball. But in the long run, it was the swinging bats that determined the game as the permanent party team came up with three runs in the fifth to edge Meddac, 7-5.

The C's let three balls sail over their heads which allowed the medics to maintain a 4-3 lead through four innings. But in the fifth, Joe Thompson led off with a single and then advanced to second on a walk to Jerry Butler.

Left-fielder Dave Hayden, who, spooked by the high afternoon sun, had let three flies soar by him, smashed a basehit to drive in two runs and then scored himself on a sacrifice fly to give the C's a 7-5 advantage. They then held the medics scoreless over the next two innings for the win.

The longest ball of the game was a home-run by medic Roger Crossen in the second stanza.

The 8th Students pounded out five runs in the fifth inning and then held the 6th scoreless over the last two to win that closely-

contested game 10-6.

The 8th took a 5-0 lead in the first off 6th's pitcher John Weschrek, but saw their margin dwindle to one in the third when Lorenzo Melonson whacked a solo homer.

Standings Eastern		
Company C	W	L
Company A	2	1
4th SC	2	1
8th SC	2	1
6th SC	1	3
Meddac	1	3
Western		
MICOM	3	0
291st MPs	3	0
Marines	1	2
95th Cal.	1	2
7th SC	1	2
Company B	0	3

The 8th increased their lead in the fourth by two runs on doubles by Glenn Meyer and William Bennett and then sewed the game up in the fifth when they came up with four runs. The 6th could only muster a run in the bottom of the fifth and seventh.

Company A watched a 10-0 lead fade away after two innings before scoring two more runs in the fourth to wrap up a 13-10 thriller over the 4th Students.

Albert Waskovich picked up the win for the A's with home run help from Joe Wikoff and Ken Bell, while Elwin Shunway took the loss. In the 4th's losing effort, Dennis Smith, Bill Beckwith and Bob Davis each had solo homers.

## Wednesday

Frank Chrisman chalked up another win as the 291st MP's pelted 24 hits in defeating Company B 22-7. The cops recorded 11 extra-base hits, including a homer by Willie Rice in the first inning, and Larry Day socked three doubles.

Mike Adams and Mark Wallgren ripped two triples and two doubles respectively. Glen Fisher was tagged with the loss for Company B.

The missilemen slapped nine hits for 10 runs in the first inning and went on to contain the 95th Calibration for the rest of the contest for a lopsided 15-9 win.

In that 10-run first-inning barrage, George Buchanan ripped a

## Three Wins, No Advance

A tennis win a week isn't bad, but when you challenge three opponents and win all three matches in the same period of time, that's something to whoop it up about.

That's exactly what Sid Roberts did last weekend, defeating David Brinkwater, Mark Bender and Eddie Bryant, 6-0, 7-5; 6-1, 6-3; and 6-3, 6-0 respectively.

Although Roberts' victories seemed quite impressive, the tennis buff didn't advance up the ladder from the third position he held prior to the challenges.

Under current rules, a player must challenge and defeat an individual above him. He then switches positions with the individual he beats.

Mal O'Neill is first and John Zierdt second on the tennis ladder.

Following the three matches last week, no positions were altered in the top ten spots. Bryant remained fourth and Tom McLaughlin, fifth, followed by Brinkwater and Bender.



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homer, Ray Smith, Walt Fuller and Joe Jones collected triples, and Andy Arellano hit a double for MICOM.

Lance Kennamer and Larry Sunday cracked homers, while Jerry Phillips and Greg Kritner had two doubles each for the 95th.

The 7th students scored nine runs, but needed only five which were scored in the first inning to coast to a 9-3 victory over the Marines.

Ruben Rosales got the win for the 7th. Joe Paulick suffered the loss for the Leathernecks. Jim Johnson led the student hitting attack with two doubles. Jim Sissom, Bob Carr, Dick Perz and Sherman Massie had a double for the Marines.

## Thursday

Company A came up with four runs in the seventh, but fell one short as the medics held on for a 13-12 cliff-hanger over the permanent party squad.

Roger Crossen led Meddac with three doubles, while Ed Brice slashed two for the A's.

The 4th students chalked up their second win in defeating the

6th, 16-15, in an extra-inning affair. Deadlocked at 12-12 after seven innings, the 4th outscored the 6th, 4-3, in the eighth for the win.

The 6th jumped out to a 9-7 lead after five innings, but the 4th came back in the sixth, outscoring the students 5-3 to notch the score and send the game into extra innings.

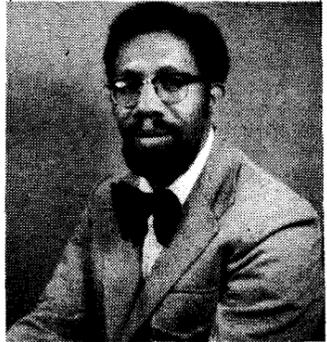
Otis May, Ken Thomas and Elwin Shunway had homers, followed by Jim Whitfield's home-run and two doubles for the 4th, while Greg Keith and Lorenzo Melonson had two doubles each for the 6th.

The 8th students dropped Company C from the unbeaten ranks with a 15-11 win in the finale.

However, it wasn't the 8th's bats that did the trick. The C's beat themselves on costly errors allowing the 8th to roll up 13 runs.

Glenn Meyer led the 8th with a home run, followed by Bowder's two doubles, while Steve Spittler and Dave Hayden had two and one four-baggers respectively for the C's.

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FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CALL ANY YMCA LISTED ABOVE.

# Co-Leaders Prep For Showdown Battle

The Civilian Welfare Fund slo-pitch season passed the halfway point last week with MISD and Materiel Management locked in head to head duel for the 1975 pennant.

Each of the arch rivals has notched ten victories in eleven tries and each owns a win over the other. The final scheduled outing for the two is set for next Tuesday evening at the Tennessee River recreation area.

MISD and Materiel Management each had to scramble for wins on Tuesday, June 3 after enjoying routs the previous Thursday.

MISD swatted the Chargers, 28-0, and MM took a 19-3 win from the Comptrollers on Thursday. On Tuesday MISD outdefensed Finance and Accounting, 6-1, and MM edged by R&D, 9-7.

R&D had slowed the Satellites, 9-6, and the T&E Lab scored a pair of one-run victories, first over the

Accountants, 14-13, and later by an 8-7 count against the Comptrollers to complete the week's activity.

The defending champions from MISD pounded out 33 base hits in racing past the Chargers with Elliott Agee getting six of them and Russ Ward five more.

Rob Sumner belted a pair of round trippers while Agee and Theotis Horn accounted for a homer apiece. Bruce Coker hurled the shutout and collected four hits

as well.

Agee came back with another perfect night at the plate with three for three and Doug Wise duplicated as Coker turned in another gem against the accountants.

The MISD ace permitted just two hits in outdueling Emmett Mathis. Bill Cannon's triple accounted for the 1 one F&A tally.

Wayne Tucker, Dave Blackwood and Dewey Wilson hit safely three

times apiece as Lindon Calvert hurled MM past the Comptrollers and Marv Martin.

Blackwood and Jerry Williams stroked MM homers while Charlie Barnes turned in a perfect three for three slate in the losing cause.

A five-run third inning outburst enabled MM to erase an early R&D lead as Calvert overcame a shaky start and hurled his mates to another win.

Wilson singled in the tying counters and Jay Allen and Bill McCormick had two-run doubles to safe the win.

Ray Whiddon took the loss despite three hits apiece by Jerry Arszman and Jay Loomis.

Arszman went three for five and Dean Reese, Ingram and English did the same as Whiddon pitched his R&D mates past the Satellites

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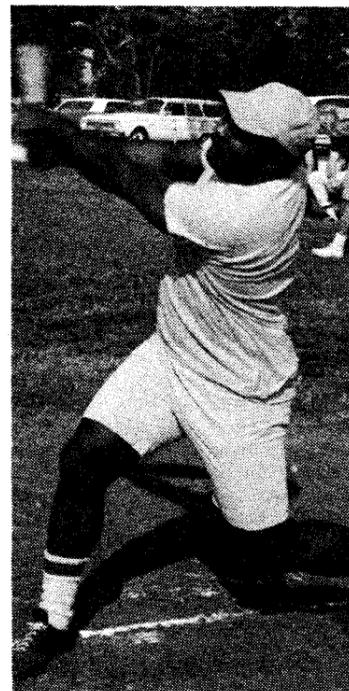
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ROBERTS

and Mel Waters, in an extra inning affair.

The game was tied at 6-6 after seven innings. Ingram doubled home a pair of eighth inning counters and scored himself on a single by English for the win.

Charles Lovejoy pounded out a trio of safties and Waters did the same in the losing cause.

Gene Brooks delivered a bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh to get T&E past the Accountants in their 14-13 cliffhanger.

Medlock had a four for four slate and Boles collected three hits to get the win for Tom Howell. Hal Jacobs and Reed had two hits apiece in the losing cause with the detback being charged to Dave Rooks.

John Aufderhar legged an inside the park homer to get T&E and Howell another win on Tuesday, this one over the Comptrollers and Marv Martin.

Boles topped the winning attack with a pair of hits while Charley Barnes hit safely three times in four tries for the losers.

### CWF Slo-Pitch Stats

The Standings		
MISD	10	1
Mat Management	10	1
Satellites	7	4
R & D	6	5
F & A	5	6
Comptrollers	3	8
T & E Lab	3	8
Chargers	0	11
Home Run Leaders		
Elliott Agee, MISD		7
John Roberts, MISD		7
Russ Ward, MISD		7
Bill Cannon, F&A		6
Tom Johnson, F&A		6
Jerry Arszman, R&D		5
Rob Sumner, MISD		5
C. Blackburn, Satellites		4
Dave Bryant, M-M		4
Jack Harris, MISD		4
C. Lovejoy, Satellites		4
J. Williams, M-M		4
Jody Winkles, M-M		4

The Generation Gap will appear at the Recreation Center on Sunday evening for a full hour of entertainment starting at eight.

Wilma and her three children perform as a musical group for

dances, fairs, and conventions, throughout the southeast. Recent bookings included a personal appearance at Opryland.

Vocal harmony is featured in almost every song

# Army Develops Strategy Planners

WASHINGTON (ANF)—MILPERCEN has started a system to develop a number of uniquely qualified field grade officers for assignments to strategic planning and operations positions on the Army staff, various joint and combined staffs, and staffs of other agencies.

The new strategist system will permit early identification of colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors whose job performance and potential indicate an ability to serve at the highest levels of strategic planning and operations throughout DoD.

Prospective applicants must show an aptitude and understanding of the international environment, resources and domestic constraints on the use of force as an instrument of power and the economics of managing military resources.

Officers identified as possessing these qualifications will be managed within the framework of their designated OPMS specialties. There will be no strategist specialty but officers will be professionally developed through recurring assignments to strategist positions.

The desired qualifications of-

ficers interested in the strategist system should possess—but are not limited to—include:

—Attendance at a senior service college—at a minimum—Command and General Staff College or equivalent

—Previous duty as principal or special staff officer at division level

—Army, joint or combined staff experience

—A previous overseas tour

—Experience as a service school or service academy instructor

—Familiarity with operations research-systems analysis

techniques and automatic data processing

Officers who feel they have the aptitude, interest and desired skills to serve as strategists may submit assignment preference statements to the appropriate OPD division. Points of contact have been established within the professional development sections of each branch.

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**Saturday, June 21 At**  
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Never before in the Rocket City of Huntsville has a person had the opportunity to buy at their own price as fine commercial property as we are offering at this sale. This property fronts one of the busiest streets (Sparkman Drive) in Huntsville. Also selling is one of the largest commercial tracts ever sold here—14.79 acres fronting Sparkman Drive and Ardmore Highway. Most of the property is zoned light industry, with the two tracts fronting Ardmore Highway in the C-2 District.

TENT FROM WHICH SALE WILL BE HELD WILL BE LOCATED ON TRACT 11 ON THE CORNER OF SPARKMAN DRIVE AND ARDMORE HIGHWAY.

As you know, all the land in the world has been discovered, and there is a limited amount of commercial property left for sale at any price in Huntsville, with its upswing in building and factories. We are offering choice A-1 commercial property here in one of the finest locations to be found in Huntsville.

TRACTS TO BE SOLD ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT # 1: Consists of 14.79 acres, more or less, fronting 1078.9' on Sparkman Drive. This Tract is large enough for office building, warehouse, motel or any type commercial building you might want to put here. A large building could be put on this tract and still have ample parking area. All utilities are available.

TRACT # 2: Consists of 2.58 acres, more or less, fronting 400.53' on Sparkman Drive. This tract is level, and with a little cleaning up, it is ready to build on.

TRACT # 3: Fronts 100' on Sparkman Drive, goes back 220.4' and is an ideal lot for any type small business.

TRACT # 4: A corner lot fronting 150' on Sparkman Drive and 220.4' on Winslow Lane. This tract is well-suited to put a small business on and have ample parking along Winslow Lane.

TRACTS 5 & 6: Each fronts 100' on Sparkman Drive and is 220.3' deep. These are ample tracts for any type business, and with a little cleaning up, would be ready to build on.

TRACT # 7: Fronts 60' on Sparkman Drive and is 220.3' deep. This tract has short frontage on Sparkman Drive, but is larger in back, and if anyone wanted to buy Tract 8 and combine the two, it would make a large, excellent building lot.

TRACT # 8: Fronts 170' on Sparkman Drive and is narrow in the back and could be combined with Tract # 7 to make a fine building lot.

TRACTS 9 & 10: Each fronts 85' on Sparkman Drive and is just a short distance from the intersection of Ardmore Highway and Sparkman Drive.

TRACT # 11: This is the tract everyone has been trying to buy. It is an excellent corner tract at the intersection of Ardmore Highway and Sparkman Drive. It fronts 258.25' on Sparkman Drive and 223.88' on Ardmore Highway and is 254.85' across the back. Be sure to look this fine tract over and see if it would be the ideal location for you.

TRACT # 12: Is located east of Ardmore Highway and fronts 133.4' on Sparkman Drive and has short frontage on Oakwood Road. It is 135' deep on east side and 101.6' on south side. This is the only lot left on this side of Griffith Industrial Park.

TRACT # 13: Fronts 100' on Ardmore Highway and is 250' deep. This is a fairly level tract suited to almost any type business.

TRACT # 14: Fronts 266' on Ardmore Highway and is 250' deep on the northwest side and is ideal for small business or industry.

There are only two tracts fronting Meridian Street left; the rest have already been sold. The demand has been great for tracts along Meridian Street. The traffic count is good here and these are ideal building lots.

TRACT # 15: Fronts 162.8' on Meridian Street and is 435.6' deep.

TRACT # 16: Fronts 100' on Meridian Street and is 435.6' deep.

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Developers of this Industrial Park realized the location here was truly prime, being on the corner of Sparkman Drive and Ardmore Highway with one of the highest traffic counts anywhere in the city. At this location, large building lots and acreage tracts will be offered for sale at auction. Tract # 1 could be sub-divided as long as the city planning commission specifications are met.

**EACH TRACT WILL SELL SEPARATELY AND WILL BE FINAL NO TRACTS WILL BE PUT TOGETHER**

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55th Inactivates . . .

# The Day The Music Died

June 13th, a day of festivities at Redstone, will be remembered for still another note—"the day the music died."

"The Army Song" will be the final selection performed by the 55th Army Band before its official inactivation date on June 25. This last appearance will be made during the military retirement parade on Friday afternoon.

Justification for the band's inactivation stems around the requirements for military bands during the many upcoming bicentennial celebrations. CW2 David G. Mathis, bandmaster here, commented on the reassignments:

"Almost all of the band members are being relocated. We aren't losing spaces within the Army, rather some bands are being strengthened to meet future requirements."

Reviewing his assignment at Redstone, Mathis spoke with pride of the musicians he's worked with:

"Although we've been understaffed at times, I think the quality and versatility of the band members made up for it."

That versatility has been exhibited in the bands six different performing groups: a stage band, marching band, two Officer's Club combos and a rock combo, "Sam's Jam."

Special performances have included a 19 day tour of New York state and performances at Gulf Shores, Ala. At Redstone, the band has played for numerous honor guard ceremonies for visiting dignitaries.

Mathis, one of the 50 bandmasters in the Army, will be relocated with the 296th U.S. Army Band at Camp Zama, Japan, an assignment both he and his family are looking forward to.

At least one face will be familiar at Camp Zama. Staff Sergeant Richard A. Keeley, the supply sergeant for the 55th Army Band, will also be relocated there. SSG Keeley, in addition, will still be a newlywed by that time. He and

Specialist 4 Betty McKinney, a clerk with the band, were married on Monday.

The other band members will be parting company, however, with assignments to Ft. Dix, Ft. Rucker, Ft. Leonard Wood, Ft. Gordon, Ft. McPhearson and others. Three of the 19 band members will be attending the Army band group leader course at the U.S. Army Element, School of Music, Norfolk, Va.



ON STAGE—This combo from the 55th Army Band entertained a group of Brazilian visitors at Redstone recently. The group was one of the several versatile combinations formed to meet local requirements.

## 55th Army Band, 1921-75

The 55th Army Band was originally formed at Ft. Polk, La., and later transferred to the Army Ordnance Missile Command in 1959. Prior to that time, it had varied assignments.

The band was constituted in 1921, in the Organized Reserves as the Band, 352nd Engineers (General Service), the band was allotted to the Second Corps Area.

In 1938, it was withdrawn from the Reserves and allotted to the Regular Army.

—1942, activated at Camp Gordon, Ga., redesignated as the Band, 352d Engineers General Services Regiment.

—1944, reorganized and redesignated as the 418th Army Service Forces Band.

—1946, inactivated at Camp Lee, Va., redesignated as the 418th Army Band.

—1948—, redesignated as the 55th Army Band, activated in Japan.

—1953, inactivated in Japan.

—1956, activated at Fort Polk, La.

—1959, activated at Redstone.

0000—1975, scheduled for inactivation, June 25.



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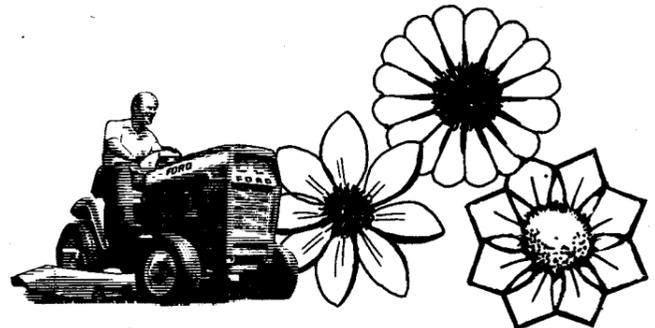
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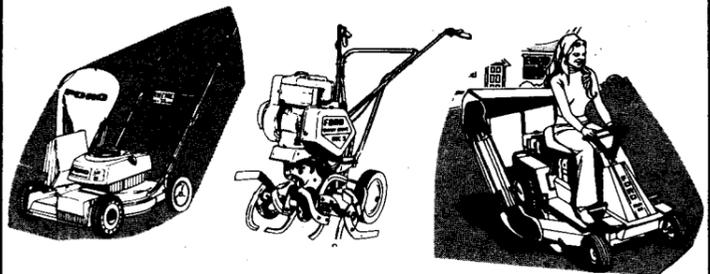
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