

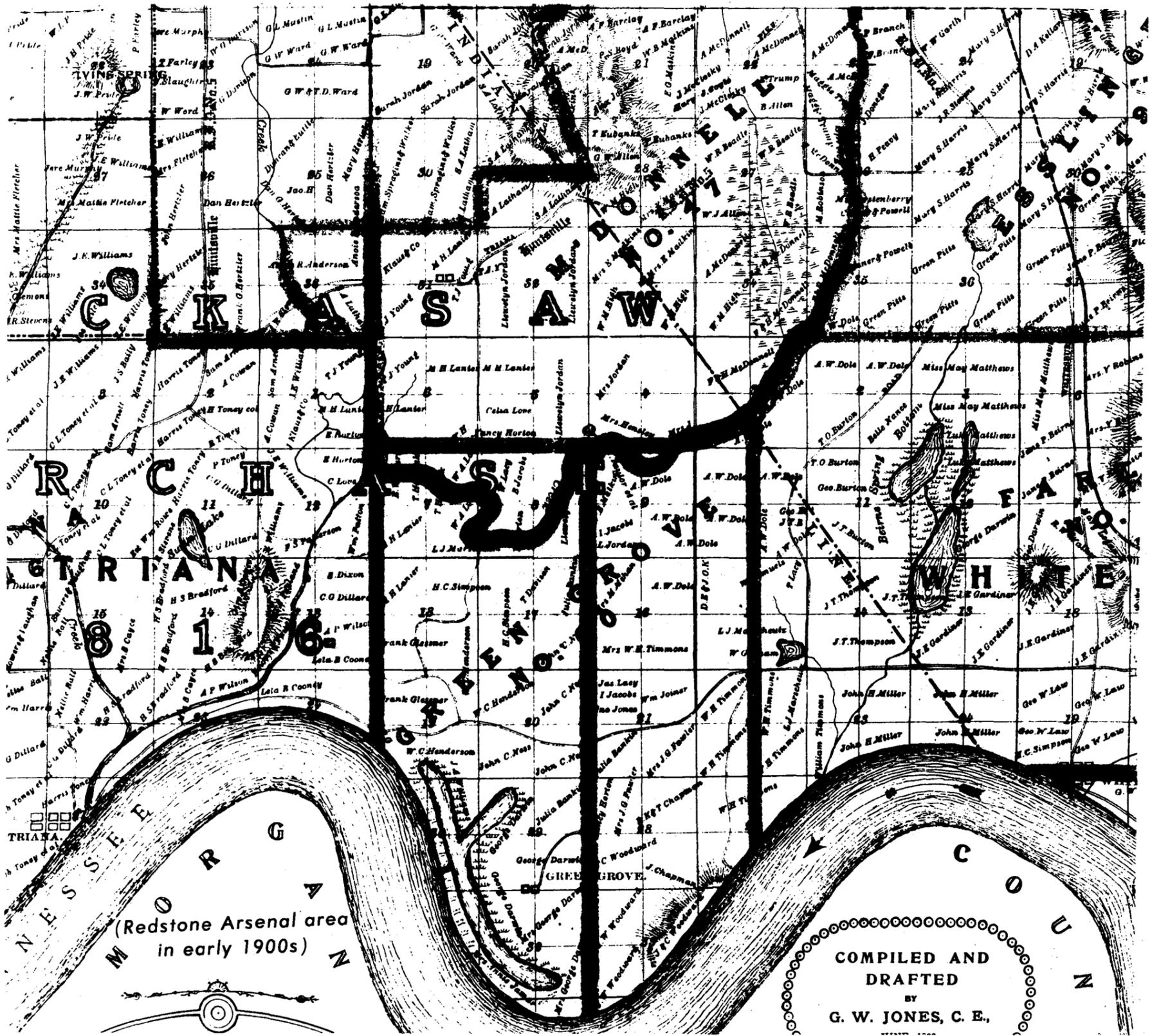
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Before the Army came. . .



July 3, 1941. The Army arrives at a rural community in Madison County which it renames Redstone Arsenal.

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But there is another side to this advancement. When the Army arrived 39 years ago, it had to acquire this land.

Acres were purchased at various prices depending on the value of the land. Some oldtimers say the Army set the price and the landowners had no choice but take the money and look for another home.

There was sadness at first but then acceptance. Some returned to the military installation to find jobs or raise children who found jobs here. The arsenal continues to affect their lives.

Huntsville was also affected. With the Army's arrival came an increased population, more jobs and missile technology. A city of approximately 20,000 in the early 1940s became a thriving metropolis of over 140,000 in the 1970s.

Memories remain. The rich rolling farmland, gravel roads, horses and buggies are among them.

People who were there remember in detail how it was — before the Army came.

They share some of their memories in this anniversary issue beginning on page 8.

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Letters

Warrant wants to form chapter

Editor:

I would like to organize a Warrant Officers Association Chapter here at Redstone Arsenal and would be interested in any comments pro or con from other Warrants.

Any Army W. O. or former W. O. is eligible and comments from retired Warrants would also be welcome.

Purpose of the Chapter would be to further the enhancement of the W. O. Corps and to provide input to the WOA headquarters at Reston, Va., for their use in lobbying in Congress for better pay and benefits for Army personnel, as well as specific concerns of W. O.'s.

In addition a WOA Chapter here would benefit those of us who would like to get together socially for entertainment and to exchange ideas and comments. There is also the possibility of organizing a WOA Auxiliary for the wives.

The Chapter could also provide a point of contact for enlisted personnel interested in becoming Warrant Officers.

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MICOM's first anniversary noted

Editor's note: The following letter was received by the Commanding General on the occasion of MICOM's first anniversary.

Dear General Rachmeler,

On behalf of the US Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command, I congratulate you and the men and women of the US Army Missile Command as you observe your first anniversary on 1 July 1980.

Management of the Army's missile and rocket program, entailing complex research, development, procurement and support responsibilities, ranks among the most vital readiness missions. Your achievements provide assurance of tactical missile superiority over our potential adversaries and

contribute substantially to the versatility and accuracy of the Army arsenal. They attest to a competent, professional work force dedicated to cost effective productivity.

The record already compiled by the men and women of your command also serves, as we enter the even more challenging and productive RESHAPE environment, as a basis for optimism with regard to still greater success.

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Weapons team looks to future

BY BOB HUBBARD

Seeking to improve the Army's long-range missile and rocket planning, Redstone's Army Missile Command has reorganized one of the command's 'windows' into the world of tomorrow.

What formerly was the Advanced Systems Concepts Office has become the Future Weapon Systems Directorate (FWSD), an avant-garde team of more than 30 researchers and engineers led by Col. Kenneth Chesak and his deputy, Dr. Sam Hardy.

"We're focusing the people, talent and resources available to the Army — not only at Redstone but elsewhere as well — to satisfy the Army's current and long-range missile and rocket requirements," Hardy said. "We must give the soldier what he needs to fight — out-numbered — and win."

This calls for teamwork, Hardy said, and MICOM is working closely with several Army agencies and organizations to assess the threat, keep abreast of technology and the Army's capabilities, and make sure that technology can satisfy requirements.

Technology comes in bits and pieces from many sources, including the Army, industry and NATO countries. Future Weapon Systems will help those clouds of technology precipitate into Army weapons, Hardy said.

A current major thrust of the Army is the analysis of weapon system needs by mission area. FWSD is the responsible office at MICOM for Mission Area Analysis and as such has already been working with soldiers at the schools and centers to find out what they need and tell them what is available.

Briefly, the team works like this.

Future Weapon Systems will receive long-range threat projections from MICOM's Foreign Intelligence Office and technology status and technology thrust from the missile laboratory. These data are then shared with the Army Training and Doctrine Command in defining their deficiencies and requirements.

In addition MICOM, in turn, must take available technology from all sources, and focus it toward a solution for the soldier's requirement, whether developing a new weapon system, or improving an old one.

Under its new structure, FWSD consists of Experimental Systems and Future Systems. Future

Systems, consisting of Fire Support, Air Defense and Close Combat teams, will work closely and coordinate activities between soldiers and MICOM's technology base.

As technology matures, Experimental Systems would transition and manage the technology to demonstrate the feasibility and potential of a weapon system.

The internal reorganization of Advanced Systems Concepts Office into the Future Weapon Systems Directorate will assist in accomplishing the MICOM mission by providing a clearly defined interface with the user, a focus for technology programs and formulation of long range plans.

FWSD is located in Bldg. 4500.

Power failures cause blackouts

Problems in the arsenal electrical system left some Redstone residents in the dark on two successive nights during the weekend.

A surge eventually traced to a failed insulator caused lightning arrestors protecting Primary Station 1 to fail at 11:30 p.m. June 27 knocking out service for a time in the entire housing area. Portions of the Marshall Space Flight Center were also without power. Fox Army Hospital shifted to emergency generation.

A lightning arrestor serves much like a giant fuze. When voltage goes too high, the arrestors fail first protecting the power system from major damage.

Facility engineer repair crews restored service during the early morning hours of June 28.

That night, a second failure disrupted service in the housing area for several hours. The problem was eventually traced to a failed joint in a line on Goss Rd. and service was restored.



50th Hellfire

Rockwell International delivers the 50th tactical prototype Hellfire missile to the Army during a recent Redstone Ceremony. Accepting the missile is Col. Stan Cass, the

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New Fox Hospital commander named

The new commander at Fox Army Hospital is to assume his duties here July 7.

Col. John Bogart, a plastic surgeon, is coming from Korea to head Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) here. The former commander at Fox, Col. Robert B. McLean, was transferred to 7th Medical Command at Heidelberg, Germany where he will be surgical consultant.

Interim commander until Bogart's arrival is Lt. Col. Donald L. Roberts, chief of professional services for the hospital.

McLean, who became the first commander at Fox hospital when it opened in July 1976, was awarded the Legion of Merit first oak leaf cluster in change-of-command ceremonies June 19. The award was presented by Gen. Bill Lefler, deputy of dental services, Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

Fox Army Hospital has 40 beds and a staff of about 160 military and 160 civilian, according to Lt. Jim Hughes, hospital adjutant.

Polarimetric radar is workshop topic

The Army Missile Command is conducting research on new radar technology that looks especially promising to help Army missiles and rockets land on target.

Approximately 100 scientists and engineers gathered at Redstone last week to exchange ideas and explore potential applications at a two day workshop here on Polarimetric Radar Technology.

Lloyd Root of MICOM's Advanced Sensors Directorate was workshop chairman.

With polarimetric technology, surface targets may be lost in ground clutter much like the glare produced by the sun at the beach. At the beach, polaroid glasses reduce glare for better vision of the swimmers.

Polarimetric radars measure and process the polarization of the radar's return energy to reduce clutter and recognize the target.

ROTC scholarship applications available

Applications for Army ROTC scholarships are available from April 1 through Nov. 15, according to Capt. Earl McCloud of Alabama A&M University.

Scholarships sponsored by Army ROTC at Alabama A&M and other colleges across the country provide quality students with educational assistance which includes tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and similar expenses, said McCloud, recruiting coordinator. Army ROTC throws in up to \$1,000 a year in living expenses for each year the scholarship is in effect, he said.

Students who are already attending college are eligible for two and three-year scholarships.

"The Army scholarship is one of the best scholarships available anywhere today," McCloud said. "In today's tight money market, with the price of college education going out of sight, this can be a tremendous help."

Scholarship candidates are expected to rank high in their graduating class academically and to have demonstrated leadership potential

in school activities, athletics or civic organizations.

Students who are awarded Army ROTC scholarships can use them at more than 275 colleges and universities across the country.

For more information, call McCloud at the A&M ROTC office, 859-2650.



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One in three share rides

Almost 2,800 soldiers and civilian workers say they share rides to get to work. That's about one person in every three at Redstone who responded to a federal survey.

Results of the arsenal-wide count went to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) which is putting together data on ride sharing among all federal workers.

When OMB asked that the nation-wide survey be taken, it said the information would be used in the planning effort for a "major new national thrust to conserve gasoline." OMB said the President would soon direct all federal agencies to establish ride sharing programs.

The count among Army people at Redstone was taken last week. An estimated 12,500 individuals were eligible. As of June 27, 8,945 had responded.

Of those who replied, 4,523 soldiers and civilians said they drive alone to work. That's just over half of the total sample. Thirty one percent said they share rides to get to work, either by carpooling (2,738) or vanpooling (36).

The next largest group who responded, almost all of them soldiers living in barracks or family housing on post, said they walked to work. They totalled 1,608 or about 18 percent.

Four people said they get to work at Redstone by using mass transit. That included one person who claimed to ride a subway. Forty five of the answers could not be tallied because of incomplete information.

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Registration called 'measure of readiness'

Dr. Robert H. Spiro, under secretary of the Army, told a Huntsville audience Thursday he doesn't understand the controversy about draft registration.

"Registration is not a draft, it's a measure of readiness," Dr. Spiro told members of the Huntsville press. Registration will give the Army a list of about four million names to be used in case of emergency."

The professional historian said the need for registration should be obvious.

"The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan

is the most serious threat to peace since World War II," he said. Having a list of names could save 60 to 120 days in an emergency and in these modern times ". . . that could be crucial."

Dr. Spiro was in Huntsville Thursday to address the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. While here, he visited Army commands at Redstone and in Huntsville.

The first priority of any nation has to be survival, Dr. Spiro said, even before

education, welfare and other concerns which are vitally important. The nation should not be divided politically on that issue.

"There are always conflicting reports about the Army's readiness," he said, "but after talking with soldiers in Europe, I feel very strongly that the Army is in good shape. The men are competent and dedicated."

That doesn't mean the Army has everything it needs now, he cautioned, but plans are within the next five years or so to field some 20 to 30 new weapon systems and ". . . that will give us added strength."



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Productivity is Apperson topic

MICOM's effort to improve productivity is aimed at finding ways to "do more with what we have", not at doing more with less, Brig. Gen. Jack Apperson told federal women workers last week.

"No one is talking or thinking about reducing the number of people we have," Apperson told members of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women. He spoke at the group's annual awards banquet at the Hilton Inn June 25.

Apperson said the command is responding to direction from the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command with a series of proposals on ways to improve productivity.

Among them: more overtime; using the new

personnel regulations to add incentives, cash benefits and others, to reward good ideas and good performance; doing more with machines "with all that entails in. . . training required to teach people to work with them more efficiently and effectively. . ."

Apperson said the command would continue to use Flexitime and had no plans to have the workforce "punching time clocks, although a few of the suggestions we have received from people seem to believe that would be a good idea. . ."

"And we are not, repeat we are not, going to back away from the commitment to equal employment opportunity and affirmative action," he said.



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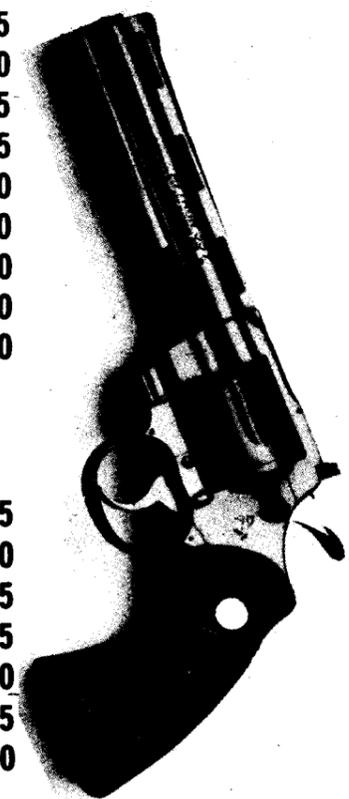
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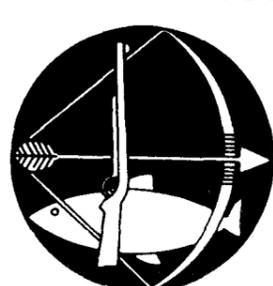
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'Electronic mail' system eyed

BY LIZ CARSON

"Today, it costs \$20 to type, file, and mail a one page letter," said Richard Eppes, an engineer at Army Missile Laboratory. "The same information could be processed electronically for less than \$2.50."

The Missile Laboratory is experimenting on a trial basis with electronic mail as one way to increase productivity while at the same time cutting costs.

"A electronic mail system would be easy once people got used to it," said Eppes. "It's all a matter of training. The Air Force is trying out a completely automated office called LONEX, Laboratory Office Network Experiment. So far, it has increased productivity by 20 percent," said Eppes.

In an automated office the user types a message which appears on a display screen. It is then sent electronically over a central cable or telephone line to another display screen at the appropriate point.

Messages being received can be filed away in a memory bank until someone signs in to read them.

"You could transmit a one line message, one page, or a ten page document in one minute," said Eppes. Many copies of the same memo could be sent instantly without the chance of becoming misrouted, he said.

In case some of the information was accidentally erased, a backup file would reproduce the document. Messages could also be removed from the memory when no longer needed.

Since an automated system could run 24 hours a day, letters could be programmed to be sent at night or early in the morning before office hours.

"Back in the early '60s people were afraid that computers would take over," said Eppes. "They thought that unemployment would rise as machines took the place of people. But really, automation will create new and different jobs leaving people with more meaningful work to do."

Eppes said that after three months of training a secretary should be able to operate the equipment up to 85 percent of its potential use.

Automation would let managers spend more time on problem solving and less on routine communication and paper shuffling, Eppes said.

"Also, the vast amount of room that is currently used for the storage of manuals, books, and other hard bound copies could be boiled down to microfilm," he said. "Ultimately, office costs could be reduced by as much as 50 percent."

Right now, there is word processing equipment on the arsenal that could be adapted to a communications system like Eppes describes, he said. "This capability has just become available. By mid July we should know whether a computer form of communication would work using the equipment we have now," Eppes said.

Currently, within Micom, there are 60 word processing units being used. But Army regulations make it hard for automation to be applied in some cases, according to Eppes.

"In 20 years the type office as we know it will look like a display in the Smithsonian," Eppes predicts. "In fact it is doubtful whether we will even last 10 more years."

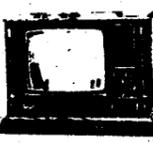
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Leaving home was sad

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Dock Jacobs and his wife were raised in the two communities that became Redstone Arsenal.

Jacobs was reared in Mullins Flat which was separated by a creek from Pond Beat where his wife, Zera Mariah Jacobs, grew up.

"It was owned by both white and colored," Mrs. Jacobs, 85, recalls. "The colored owned their homes and white people owned a big portion of it, too."

They moved with their children to the Moores Mill area home where they live now when the government bought up the land to build a military installation in 1941.

Jacobs worked on the young installation 1941-42 when he wasn't farming. The couple had five offspring — Nathaniel who worked on the Arsenal before his death in 1971 at age 46; another son, Alva, 57 who works on the Arsenal; a daughter, Mrs. Zena Mae Love who lives next door to her parents; one child who was stillborn and another who died at about age two.

Mrs. Jacobs remembers how the mail was delivered by horseback. She was very young, she said, when riders would come from Talucah in Morgan County by ferry boat and deliver their mail here before ferrying back home.

"As time changed we got mail riders in Madison County who began to deliver by car and such like," she said.

Her family owned 58¼ acres of land that the government bought to build the Arsenal. She is the only one still living of eight brothers and sisters.

"The government decided they wanted to put the Arsenal there and we didn't have any choice but to sell," Mrs. Jacobs said. "They set the price — what they wanted to pay for it. We had to accept the price."

Jacobs, 88, married his wife in 1922. "I was raised there in Mullins Flat, what you call the high place," Jacobs said. His community was to the north of Pond Beat.

The Mullins Flat and Pond Beat churches merged into Center Grove United Church on Jordan Lane in Huntsville when their congregations had to move.

Jacobs, retired farmer, worked in the non-farming months of 1941-42 on the Arsenal. "Me and several others worked in a place making smoke pots," he said. He also helped mix concrete floors.

Mrs. Jacobs recalls when there were no schools nor hospitals for blacks. The community would pay someone to teach its children and schooling would sometimes last a month.

"It was a big population that lived there," Mrs. Jacobs said of the pre-arsenal land. "Mixed both white and colored. They got along mighty well. Wasn't no integration, but they all understood each other."



Dock and Zera Jacobs

When the government decided to buy property, they "brought papers for you to sign, then didn't give you a chance to move out," she said. "That's when they started digging ditches and so forth."

She said she was relieved when she and her husband found a place to buy on O. Patterson Road where they now rent out land.

"No, we didn't get angry," she said of having to leave the "good" farming government land. "We just took it as something that

had to be done. The whole community went. The whites went and the colored went so all had to go."

The Army didn't help them find a new home but "furnished a truck to move furniture out here. That's all the help we got from them," she said.

Blacks felt the Army chose here because the land was black-owned, Mrs. Jacobs said. "Everybody cried when we found out we had to separate. It was sad."

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'My roots are here, man'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Roosevelt Love pointed out where an old log cabin used to stand on land that his grandfather sharecropped.

Across the street near that Martin Road-Mills Road intersection is an old graveyard where some of his relatives are buried. A boyhood friend who lived nearby, died at an early age.

Love, 54, a counselor in the arsenal's drug and alcohol rehabilitation program (Human Resources and Development Services), remembers life as it was before this land became Redstone Arsenal.

He was born off what is now four-laned Martin Road. His father died and his mother took him to Tennessee, then sent him back for his grandparents to raise when he was five. They lived and farmed in a predominately black community called Mullins Flat.

"One thing I guess I can appreciate my granddad and grandmom for is they didn't have a formal education but made sure I went to school," Love said.

He attended the first through third grades at Silver Hill School off what is now Dodd Road in the area of the historic Redstone test site on Dodd Road.

His mother's parents sharecropped on about 20 to 30 acres. They farmed cotton, corn, vegetables, potatoes and made molasses, brooms and chair bottoms, Love recalls.

His grandfather, Jessie Penny, was "probably the next to the last person to give up the horse and buggy. He drove that horse and

buggy till he got too old," Love said.

Peddlers, called "rolling stores", would come by once a week to sell household goods, candy and gum. Love would walk the approximately two miles to school which lasted from morning to noon. "We moved several times but most times in the general area," he said.

They first moved to near where the post airfield stands today and would walk Saturdays to "where the Space and Rocket Center is on Highway 20, caught a train — the "Old Joe Wheeler" — into town, and rode back in the afternoon." The trip cost a dime.

"I farmed till I was 13, then I felt it was time to give it up, and I left the farm and moved into the city," Love said. He moved back with his mother in Huntsville.

His mother, a native of Mullins Flat, had been working in Chattanooga where her sister lived. Her parents left Mullins Flat before the Army came, Love said.

He recalls how his grandfather would drop him off in the nearby black community of Pond Beat so Love could visit his father's parents.

His father's parents lived in Pond Beat, located to the south of Mullins Flat in the area of where Building 7100 stands, until after the Army arrived, Love said.

Love went on to graduate from Council High School and Alabama A&M University. He worked 10 years with the Huntsville Parks and Playgrounds Department and two and a half years as a juvenile probation officer for



Love at family cemetery

Madison County Family Court before coming to Redstone in 1972.

He has a married son and married daughter and lives in Huntsville with his wife Helen. "My roots are here, man," he said.

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The Army Scientific and Engineering Achievement Award has been presented to nine employees of the Missile Laboratory.

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By ED PETERS

When Odis Golden talks about the arsenal in the old days, he refers to places like Horton's Ford, Beetle Slash and Hickory Grove.

Golden, a draftsman at Facilities Engineering, lived for a time in Hickory Grove. Before the Army came to Huntsville, Hickory Grove was a little community with a school, gin and store near the intersection of Neel and Patton Roads.

Where Huntsville Spring Branch crosses Patton Road was known as Horton's Ford.

Beetle Slash was a swampy area known for good hunting. It was behind where Equipment Management is now in the 3700 area.

In the 1938 Golden's mother lost her job in a lockout at the Merrimac textile factory and had to give up her home in the mill village.

She moved her family to an old house just behind Hickory Grove School. Odis was 13 years old at the time.

The school building later was converted to

Army use and last served as the post transportation office. It stood on a knoll a little northwest of where Patriot Road meets Neal. The building was torn down about five years ago.

Golden could not attend the school as it didn't go beyond sixth grade, so he worked in the fields alongside his mother hoeing and picking cotton and corn.

They lived on the Geiger farm, a place of 70 acres. He recalls that wages were 75 cents for 12 hours work.

Their run-down house rented for \$8-10 dollars a month. It stood on rock pillars four feet off the ground at the back. In winter the wind "whistled Dixie" through the house, Golden remembers.

Their neighbors were black farm hands who lived in a row of shacks at the foot of the mountain along Neal Road.

In the way of recreation there wasn't much to do and not much time to do it in, what with

farm work in summer and chopping firewood in winter.

Movies were shown in the mill village on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, said Golden, and he tried to go once a week.

There was no transportation. "We got around on what the Lord gave us — our two feet", he said.

People swam in McDonald Creek, which in those days was a clean stream, Golden said, while Huntsville Spring Branch was filthy. It still is.

Hunting was a favorite pastime. There was plenty of game and places to hunt. "You could hunt anywhere — nobody cared", said Golden.

But his remembrances of boyhood here are not fond ones: "If those were the good old days, I don't want no more of 'em. People talk now about how you could buy a sack of flour for a quarter back then. But who had a quarter?"

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Water plant worker lived on farm here

By ED PETERS

Wallace Holcomb was 12 years old when the Army came. For him, it was a good time. The surveyors, construction workers and their big machines were quite a sight for a country boy



Old home place

Holcomb stands beside missile test equipment which is located where he once lived on the arsenal.

whose family got around in a horse-drawn wagon.

The coming of the Army also gave him a chance to pick up a little spending money by selling coffee to the men building the big water treatment plant on the river bank about a quarter mile from the family farm.

Today, Holcomb works at that water treatment plant. He can step outside and almost see his old home place which is now inside Test Area I on the southeast corner.

Back then the community was called Pond Beat, a name that designated a voting district.

Holcomb's father, William Holcomb, had 80 acres and with a wife and six kids raised milk and beef cows, pigs, and cotton, corn and other cash crops.

They lived in a two-story log house heated by four fireplaces.

He remembers that his parents "weren't happy, but they took it real well" when the Army made them move. It was the second time the government had forced them to relocate.

They had moved to Pond Beat from Gunterville. "It displaced us in 1937 when TVA backed the water up", said Holcomb, "and we were thrown off here four years later". The family moved on to Sand Mountain.

Holcomb said the land transaction was made in summer of 1941 but the family was allowed to stay until fall and make their crop while surveying and construction went on "before they run us out".

"They tore up some of our crop", he said, while a railroad from the river was routed through their barn.

Holcomb said the area was excellent farm land. Floods were a problem for farmers near

the river and they always planted so they could harvest early in the event of a fall flood.

He attended school and church in Farley, seven miles away via the Farley-Triana Road. There was a small grocery store on the route.

A state bus provided school transportation but the Holcomb family got around in a rubber tired wagon. They used it for shopping trips to old west Huntsville and the town square.

"There wasn't a lot down in this area. Fishing, hunting, trapping — that's what I enjoyed most and spent most of my spare time doing", Holcomb said.

"It was illegal but I sold a lot of wild game — squirrel, quail, etc. to the construction workers. I hunted the whole river bottom to Indian Creek at Triana. It was illegal to hunt the TVA strip but our old tree dog didn't know where the line was and we just followed him", said Holcomb with a laugh.

Once, he remembers, "wardens were hiding in the trees waiting for us to come. They ran us a quarter of a mile before we lost 'em in a briar patch".

Fishing was "real good" in Indian Creek and the river. Trapping was too. "I trapped the river bottom and the creek — mostly coon, muskrat and mink. There was a lot of mink here then", said Holcomb.

He said there was a swimming hole, big oak tree and swing where the boat slip is now by the military recreation area.

Holcomb said he never envisioned coming back to work at the water treatment plant he'd watched being built as a boy. He went to work there in 1959, after six years in the Air Force and "making quite a few miles before coming back here."

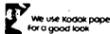


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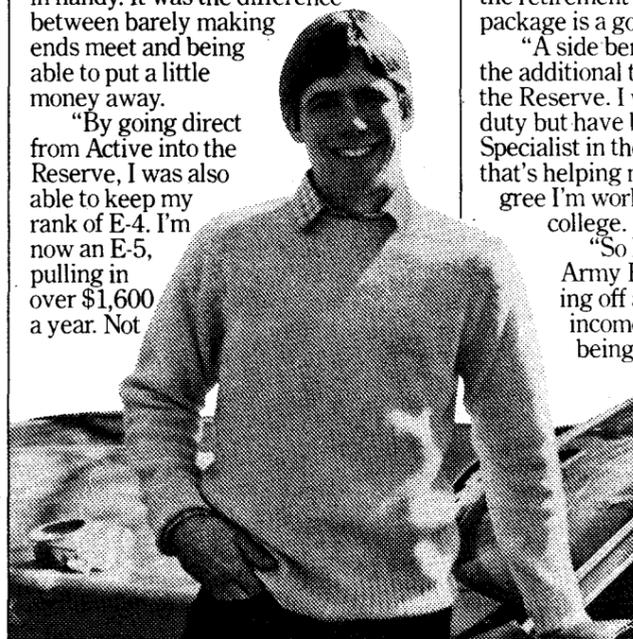
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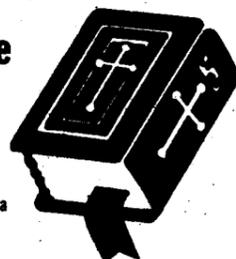
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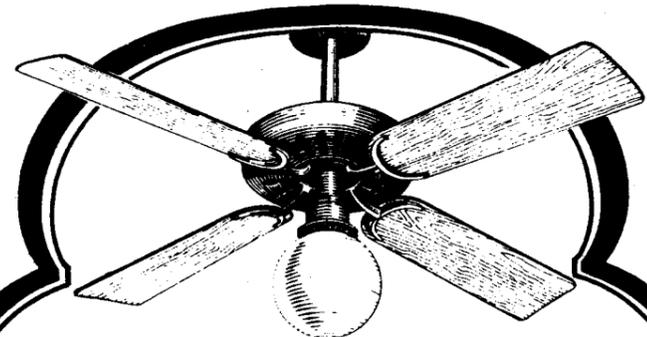
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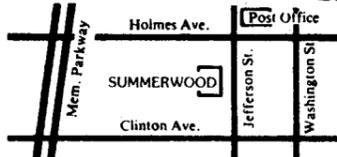
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BY SKIP VAUGHN

Lawrence Jacobs Sr. would have a difficult time today finding where his parents lived before this land became Redstone Arsenal.

"All the land was cleared," said Jacobs, 68. "I could find where I used to live but it would be hard."

He was born in Arkansas and was only about four or five months old when his parents moved to what was then Mullins Flat, a predominately black community. Some whites were settled near Madkin Mountain while blacks lived in two communities separated by a creek, Mullins Flat and Pond Beat.

Jacobs was five years old when his father, Lucion Jacobs, died and his mother moved to where her parents lived in north Huntsville.

His father's parents lived in Mullins Flat until the Army bought up the land for a military installation in 1941. Jacobs visited them in Mullins Flat "two or three times a year" before the Army's arrival.

"It was kind of red, rolling land down there," Jacobs recalled. "Sandy red land."

"My childhood life? I worked on the farm some. My biggest thing when I visited was I fished and played most of the time till I got older."

There were black families who owned 700 to 1,200 acre farms and others who owned much smaller farms. The large families — Jacobs,

Loves, Hortons, Laniers, Bradfords, Hardins and Joiners — were mostly related, Jacobs said.

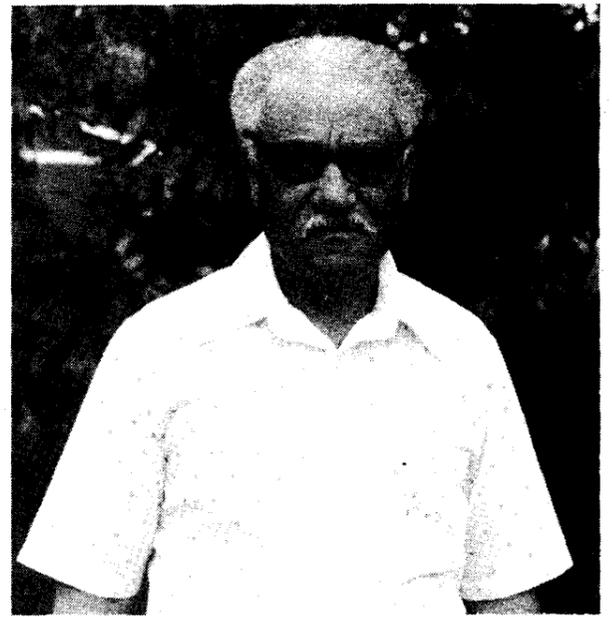
Silver Hill School, an all-black school, was located about a mile from the home of his grandfather, Buwrell Jacobs, in Mullins Flat. "It was there until 1941," said Jacobs, who said he attended Oakwood College, then a junior college, instead.

Jacobs worked part-time on the Arsenal as a civilian from 1943 until World War II ended. He worked on his farm during the summer and on the Arsenal during the winter "to keep from going into the Army."

Jacobs, who retired from Oakwood College in 1976 after 22 years as farm manager, worked on the railroad and packed hand grenades in boxes during his years with the arsenal. He remembers wartime shifts which kept the arsenal busy seven days a week around-the-clock.

"In some of the buildings, they housed different chemicals. I didn't work there. I worked on the outside on the railroad," he said. After the war, he continued his work for the Army on the main railroad from Huntsville to Greenbriar, Ala. in Madison and Limestone counties.

He lives with his wife, Sadie, in Monrovia just outside Huntsville. Harold, one of their



Lawrence Jacobs Sr.

two married sons and a married daughter, is a civilian employee on the Arsenal.

Jacobs' mother, Estelle, now 92, remarried after his father's death. His brother and two sisters were born after the family left Mullins Flat.

"TVA owned a lot of that land, specially in the lower areas, around the creek," Jacobs recalled. "They bought a lot before the Army came. They bought a lot in the 1930s."

"Then the Army came in there — began to buy that property in '39 or '40. That forced everybody out. At the beginning of '41, they had everybody out of there."

Farming was their livelihood

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Aaron Burns remembers walking to church in the Mullins Flat community of what is now part of Redstone Arsenal.



Aaron Burns

Those who lived farther away from the Center Grove Methodist Episcopal Church would ride to church on horse-driven, two-seat "surreys" or one seat buggies, said Burns, who is 88 years old.

His father, who died in 1918, was one of seven trustees who organized the church in the area of where Building 5250 houses the Missile Command headquarters today.

"Now when the war department bought that 40,000 acres, Cedar Grove Church came over here, united and built a church together," Burns said.

Cedar Grove Church was located to the south across a branch of Indian Creek in what was then called the Pond Beat Community. Cedar Grove and Center Grove churches united to form a church in Huntsville when the Army bought the land for a military installation.

Burns left his community in 1939, two years before the Army came, because of a fire which destroyed his farming livelihood. "If you didn't farm, you didn't have a job otherwise," he said.

He moved to Harvest where he lives today and rents out his land for farming. He was manager at Longview Gin Company in Huntsville before the cotton gin firm folded in 1960.

Burns recalls "three or four" white families and "50 or more, I guess" black families lived in the community where he was born. Most people were tenant farmers who provided labor for a farm owner in exchange for a place to live, Burns said.

"I'd say they were happy under the conditions because they had no other source of living," he said. "The arsenal came and employed a lot of those people eligible to get jobs, and most of them, all of them, began to buy little homes, you know."

Burns was "fortunate" because his father paid rent on farming land and didn't have to sharecrop.

"At that time, there were very few tractors. Some few farmers owned tractors but we used horse, mule, plow," he said.

The farm land was "alright" but farmers then didn't have the skill to rebuild their land and use fertilizer like they should, he said.

Burns, a widower, has two sons and a daughter. One son, Burgess Burns, worked on the Arsenal from 1950 to 1964.

"I hired in for 87 cents an hour as an ammunition handler," said Burgess Burns, 54. During his tour of duty, he became a security guard and was a building inspector before leaving for an arsenal in Indiana.

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'Rosenwald' school remembered

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Silver Hill School was a three-room frame structure that educated black children here before the Army's arrival.

"We had about 150 pupils there. It could vary just a little," said L. C. Jamar, 80, who was one of the school's three teachers.

The school, located in what used to be the Mullins Flat community, went through the eighth grade. Jamar taught the seventh and eighth grades. "In fact we did give some instruction in ninth grade where pupils didn't go to Huntsville," said Jamar, who taught there for four years beginning in 1921.

His salary for teaching the four month terms — eventually extended to six month terms — was \$35 a month.

The school for black children was funded a

third by local people, a third by the state and a third by Rosenwald funds. The Julius Rosenwald fund set up in Chicago helped black schools throughout the south, Jamar said.

The Madison County native is unsure when Silver Hill School was built but says he's sure it was torn down when the Arsenal was established here.

The three-teacher, one-story school had a piano which a teacher would play. Courses included a familiar diet of reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and history.

Pupils were mannerly and courteous at school to avoid whippings. "You used a switch back in those days," Jamar said.

Teachers included Jamar, who went on to teach 44 years in the Madison County school

system, his wife Bessie, and Sarah Moore and the late Viola Guest.

"In that community there were several wealthy black farmers," Jamar said. "Usually all the farmers would give money to come up with Rosenwald requirements."

He said generous contributors included Adolphus Love, Walker Jacobs, Moses Love, Everett T. Horton and Paris Bradford.

Another Rosenwald-aided school, Horton School, was located across the creek in the Pond Beat community.

Jamar, who retired from teaching in 1967, is editor of the Weekly News, a local black newspaper. He ran unsuccessfully for alderman in 1952 and 1960 but "I get praise for opening up the way for other blacks in the state."

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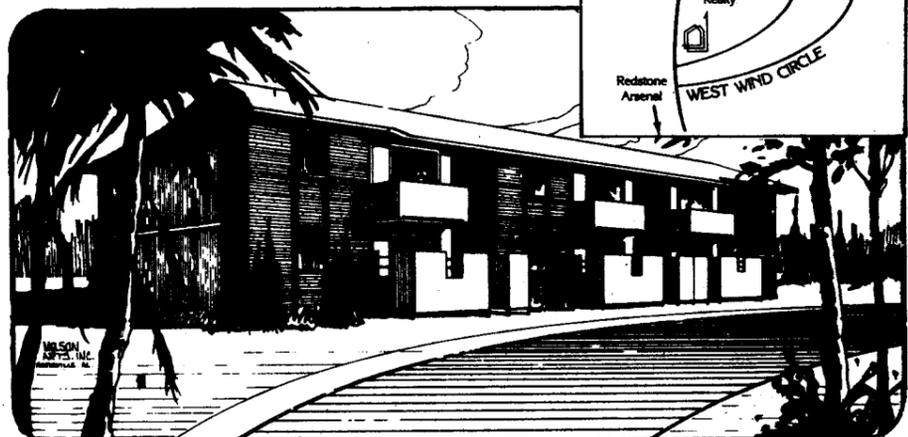
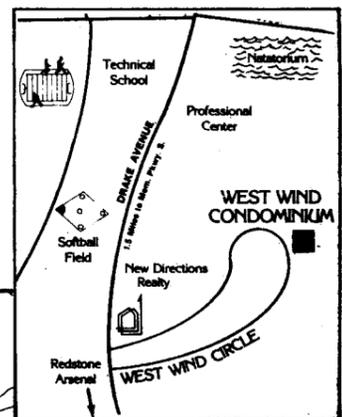
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Staying close to family home

BY ED PETERS

Wesley Thomas rents pasture on the arsenal and is now grazing beef cows on some of the same land that he grew cotton and corn on 39 years ago when the Army bought the property where he lived.



Friends

John Thomas, who's now an engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center, with a young playmate.

When Redstone Arsenal was established, Thomas' family lived on a farm of about 350 acres at the base of Madkin Mountain just to the northwest of the rock quarry.

Part of that old farm is within the acreage Thomas now leases from the Army.

There were two homes on the place, the main one occupied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas. Wesley, his wife, Edith and an infant son, John, lived in a small house nearby. John is now an engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center.

The homes were located where Madkin Mountain Recreation Area is now. Still to be seen there are a magnolia tree and cistern that date from the time the Thomases lived on the place.

The families got part of their water from a mountain spring near the recreation area. A wall built around the spring to form a pond is still there.

The water, Thomas remembers, was very hard. Soap would not lather in it and the families bought water softener from the Watkins products peddler.

The area of Madison County that became the arsenal was "nearly out of the world" back then, said Thomas. "There were very few roads, no power and no phones."

Thomas said the farm, known as the "old Shreve farm" had some flat land for crops but was mostly on the mountainside. "There was some open land, mighty rough, north of the house that we used for pasture", Thomas said.

He said there was a church and school not far inside Gate 9 in what used to be known as the Elko community. The Elko switch was there, a little railroad depot and flag station.

"Southern ran three passenger trains a day through there", Thomas said.

Thomas now farms about 1,500 acres. When he comes on the arsenal to work his leased pasture, "I'm right back home", he said.



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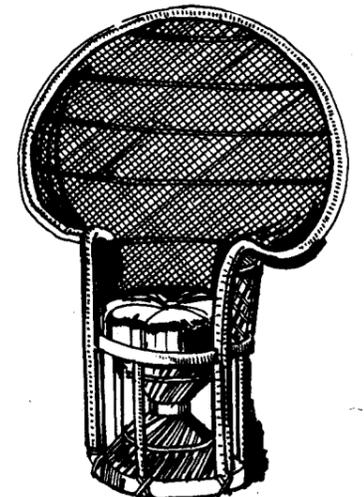
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Breaking ground

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In one photo, children and parents are gathered. In another, five men sit on turning plows — from left, Frank Jacobs, Henry Lacy, Lancelotti Horton, Wattie Timmons, all school trustees, and Alba Jacobs. In the other photo, Alba is with school teacher Mattie Scruggs, on the disk with her back to the camera.



Investigation ordered

Old Goddard House impressed first visitor

By ED PETERS

The Army got a lot of houses when it purchased nearly 40,000 acres of land for Redstone Arsenal, but only three endure today.

One is a military residence on Buxton Road, another is the Rocket Nursery building and the third is Goddard House, the ante-bellum structure on Redstone Road.

Goddard House was on a 675 acre parcel just west of Gate 9 that the Army acquired for \$8,000.

It was moved in 1956 to the Redstone Road location across from Bldg 7101, then post headquarters.

It was built in the early 1800s. Until the Army moved, renovated and renamed it for a rocket pioneer, it was know as the Chaney house after the family it was bought from.

The house is presently being evaluated for the National Registry of Historic Places.

On the way to becoming a candidate for the

registry, the old house has survived a near miss of the wrecker's ball, a direct hit by a bolt of lightning, an 11.5 mile move across the arsenal and an investigation by the Secretary of Defense into the machinations involved and money spent on setting it up as a guest house for visiting bigwigs.

Old records show that it was used to store supplies during early construction of the arsenal, then was renovated in 1942 and used for military quarters for 11 years. There were problems with the old house. The well was no good and the house was considered a fire hazard.

The house was proposed for demolition in 1953, but was spared because of "public sentiment" and a determination that its value and condition didn't warrant destruction.

The house stood empty a couple of years, then caught the imagination of officials of the

newly-formed Army Ballistic Missile Agency late in 1955.

They were expecting visits from some very important people, and there was an "acute" shortage of housing for high level visitors. Neither Huntsville nor the arsenal had "quarters commensurate with requirements of high level government officials" and this "made it mandatory" that adequate quarters be provided "as expeditiously as possible", old records indicate.

"After considering other solutions, it was determined that the most practical and economical solution was to use the otherwise unusable farm house by moving it to the headquarters area. . .", documents state.

"Due to the urgency of the project expeditious handling was directed by CG ABMA" when a request was put in Dec. 1, 1955 for \$18,000 to move the house. The request was granted within five days by the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

The "urgency" of the project was the expected visit of the Secretary of Defense and Secretary of the Army.

The records say that after the move "verbal" approval was gained from Office of the Chief of Ordnance to proceed with necessary repairs. No written request was made then because of the "engineering workload of ABMA on a crash basis."

Work began apace to fix and furnish the old house and it was ready in six weeks when the Honorable Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, arrived on February 14. His party included Wilber Brucker, Secretary of the Army, Dan Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, and LT. Gen. James Gavin, Army Chief of Research and Development.

Shown to his quarters by ABMA Commanding General John B. Medaris, the Secretary of Defense was impressed by the room that had been prepared for him: The fireplace faced in pink marble, the rich mahogany dresser and desk, the posh easy chair, the impressive wool rug. He was indeed impressed.

When he got back to Washington he fired off a request to the Secretary of the Army for "a complete report as to the cost of the house, including furniture."

After much debate over whether more than \$10,000 in plumbing, roofing and stucco repairs should be reported, since these ostensibly would have been necessary even if

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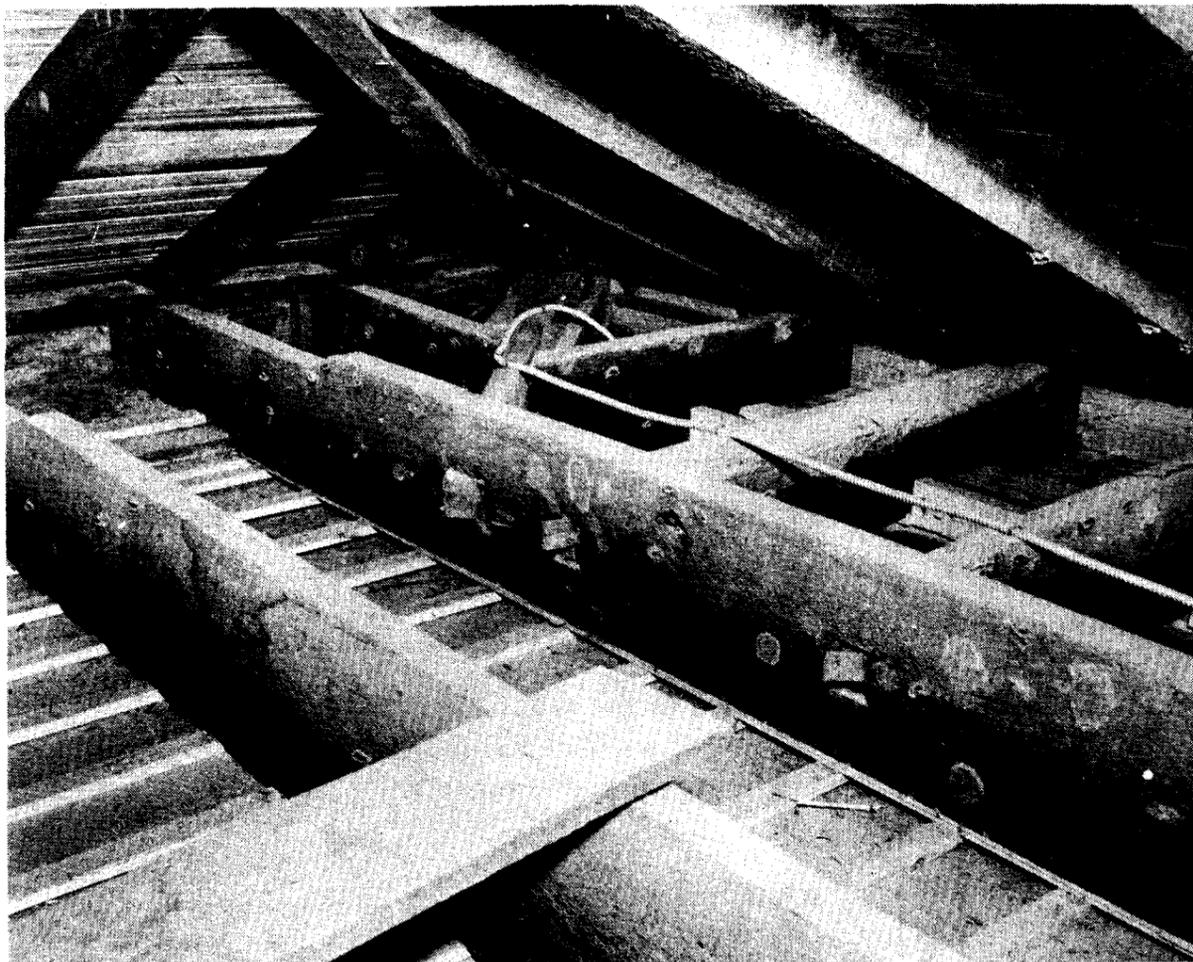
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House

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the house hadn't been moved and set up as a guest house, a report was sent to Wilson.

He didn't like what was sent, and shot back a second request for a "complete" breakdown of expenditures.

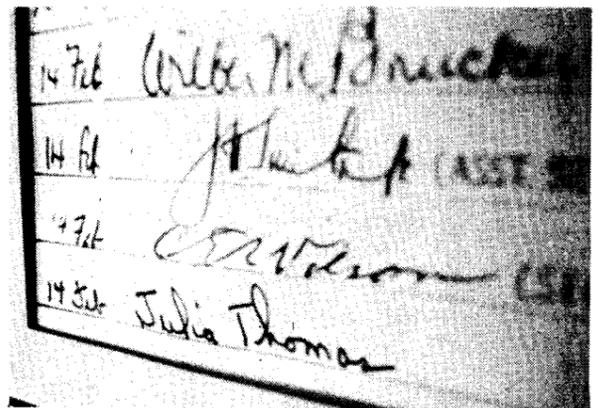
Work began feverishly on an "amendatory project covering work not included in the first project that went up". It included a \$3,105 "oversight" that occurred when one ledger sheet was "overlooked" while hurriedly compiling costs from various ledger sheets".

Other expenditures listed included these: Dresser \$1,400, Easy Chair \$1,055, Bed \$702, Mattress \$273, Mahogany desk \$495, Wool rugs \$1,552.

The "amendatory project" was hand-carried to Washington by "someone familiar with the background", to help an OCO official get his act together before he had to present his case to General Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff on March 15.

There was an anxious wait at Redstone for the verdict. Later that day it arrived. "The briefing to the Chief of Staff on the VIP guest house at Redstone was very successful. General Taylor agreed heartily with the desirability of the project and on the basis of the facts, he felt we had nothing to apologize for," the message stated. And there the matter of the Goddard House move seems to have ended.

In retrospect, if the fate of the many other houses that used to be here is an indication, the chicanery that resulted in Goddard House's conversion to VIP quarters probably also saved the stately old home from destruction.



Guest register

List of first guests read like a who's who in American Defense.

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Redstone hot in tennis tourney

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Redstone won, finally, but not until the final set when Denise Bachman and Alma Schutt nailed down the victory, 6-3, in Ladies' Doubles. Bachman and Schutt lost the first set 2-6, won the second in a tiebreaker 7-6, then clinched the tournament for Redstone with the 6-3 victory.

Redstone and McClellan battled on even terms throughout the day splitting matches in Mens' and Ladies' Singles, and in Mens' Doubles until the finale.

Men's Singles

Adrian Bambini, McClellan, d. Ed Voellex, Redstone 7-6, 6-1.

Rick Frank, McClellan, d. Frank Turnbow, Redstone 6-2, 6-2.

Sid Roberts, Redstone, d. Clyde Taylor, McClellan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Bill Reeves, Redstone, d. Randy Cribbs, McClellan, 1-6, 7-5, 5-0 (withdraw).

Ladies' Singles

Denise Bachman, Redstone, d. Mary Burnel, McClellan, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Fran Wiencek, McClellan, d. Alma Schatt, Redstone, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Bambini-Frank, McClellan, d. Turnbow-Roberts, Redstone, 6-1, 6-1.

Voellex-Reeves, Redstone, d. Taylor-Jose Alexandrins, McClellan 6-3, 6-0.

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Footprints on the moon show

The Alabama Space and Rocket Center's second annual "Footprints on the Moon" show will feature an expanded format for this year's program on July 18 and 19. "Family Night" will kick off the weekend of festivities on July 18 at 8 p.m. The Champagne Celebration will be on Saturday July 19 at 8 p.m. with activities geared much like the affair held a year ago.

Highlighting both evenings will be the re-enactment of the historic Apollo 11 mission that took place in July, 1969. It will feature fireworks displays. Tickets can be bought at the Space and Rocket Center.

July Bloodmobile

Here's the Bloodmobile schedule for July: Bldg. 3209 (4th S.C.) — July 2, 10-4; Bldg. 5250 — July 3, 8-12. Bldg. 3481 (7th S.C.) — July 9, 10:30-4. Thiokol — July 10, 8-12. Bldg. 4488 — July 11, 8-1. Bldg. 3711 (Rec Center) — July 16, 9-12.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Movies at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool at 7 p.m. Saturday — Dart Tournament at 3 p.m. Sunday — Horseshoe Game at 3 p.m. Monday — Movies at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Fussball Tournament at 7 p.m.

OWC farewell tea

The Redstone Officers Wives Club will host a farewell tea for Mrs. Louis Rachmeler and Mrs. Harvey C. Day Jr. on July 8. The invitational tea will be held at the Officers Club from 2 to 4 p.m.

ADPA dinner meeting

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, July 10 at the Officers Club. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Ticket price is \$9.00. Joe Moquin, president, Teledyne Brown Engineering and Herbert Gray, president, Huntsville United Research and Technology Inc. will speak on the impact of mobilization on small and large business. For tickets contact Cynthia Durham 895-4490 or Peggy Preston 876-1804.

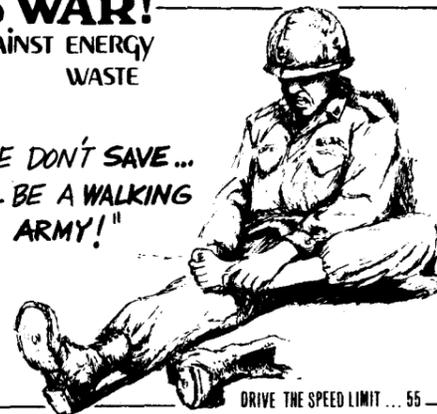
Free welcome packets at ACS

If you're a Redstone newcomer here no longer than 90 days, Army Community Services has a welcome packet surprise for you. Put together by volunteers, the packet contains brochures, advertisements, discount coupons and other gift items from area business. The welcome packets will become available on July 15. To get one (limit one per family), stop by Bldg 3491. Bring a copy of your orders.

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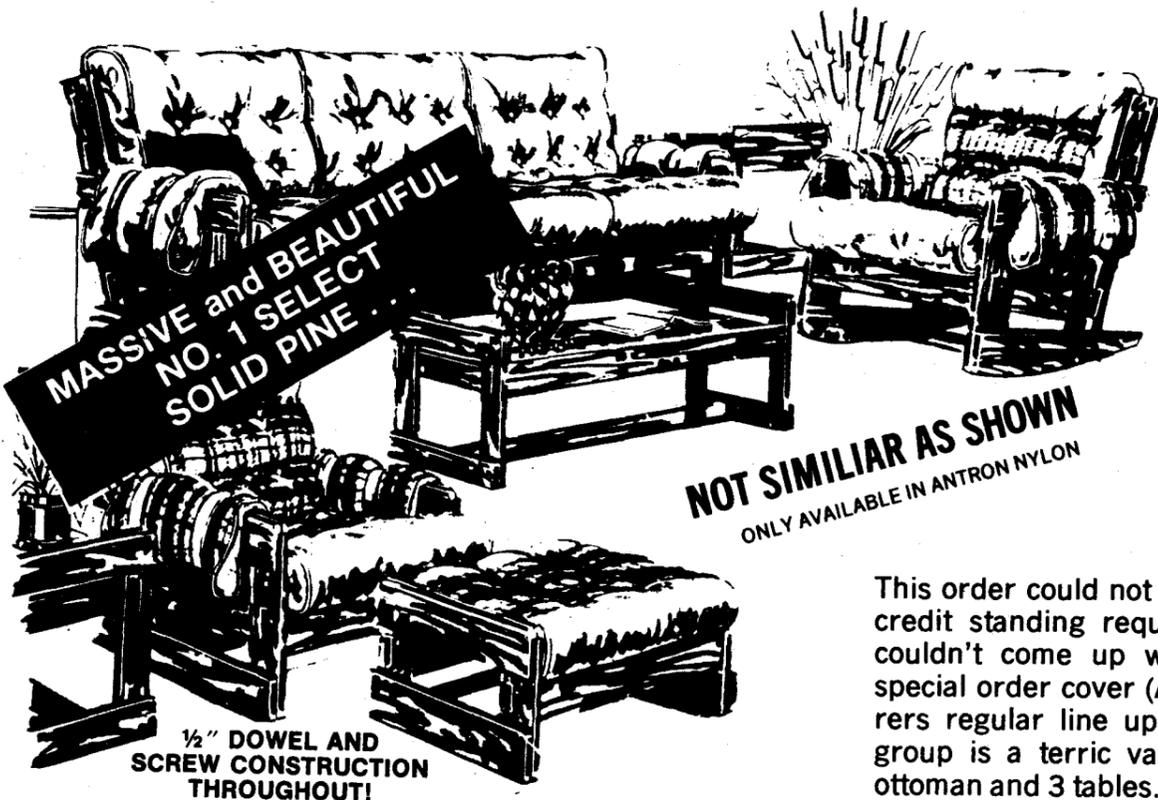
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