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Lost Pets Look For Homes

Gertrude hates cigarettes passionately.

Shag can clear a five-and-one-half foot standing high jump.

And the Old Lady maintains a haughty, aloof dignity becoming of her age.

Even while sitting in her sand-box.

These small personalities and several others are presently residents of the RSA Veterinary Clinic at Building 3543. They are part of a stray animal-adoption program sponsored by Captain James Byrum, the post veterinarian, and his staff.

The clinic, or rather Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility, is the reception point for all stray dogs and cats picked up on post by the MP's. Strays are held for 72 hours, pending identification by their owners. Animals suspected of rabies are held ten days. Then, by Army regulation, they must be disposed of.

Captain Byrum and his superiors feel that "disposed" should be more than lining up the

animals and putting them to sleep. So, after the identification period is over, they are

wormed, cleaned up, given shots if old enough, treated if obviously sick, and put up for adoption as

pets. The only charge to new "parents" is \$1.25 for rabies shots
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Adoptable

Combined Federal Campaign Starts

"We are simply asking all of our people to consider the less fortunate and then contribute what they consider to be their Fair share," General Turnmeyer said

in kicking off the 1977 edition of the Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area.

It's that time again—that season of the year when some

20,000 military and civilians join together in a crusade to raise funds that aid in making life a little more enjoyable for thousands of fellow human beings

scattered around the world.

The MICOM Commander delivered the keynote that set in motion the annual fund raising drive on Monday, and then turned the job over to the hundreds of solicitors and monitors who are presenting the personal fair share approach to the people.

Actually the personal fair share approach is hardly new at Redstone. Rather, it is our way of saying we will not stand around and let the other guy carry our load when it is so apparent that misery and desperation is the way of life for so many less fortunate.

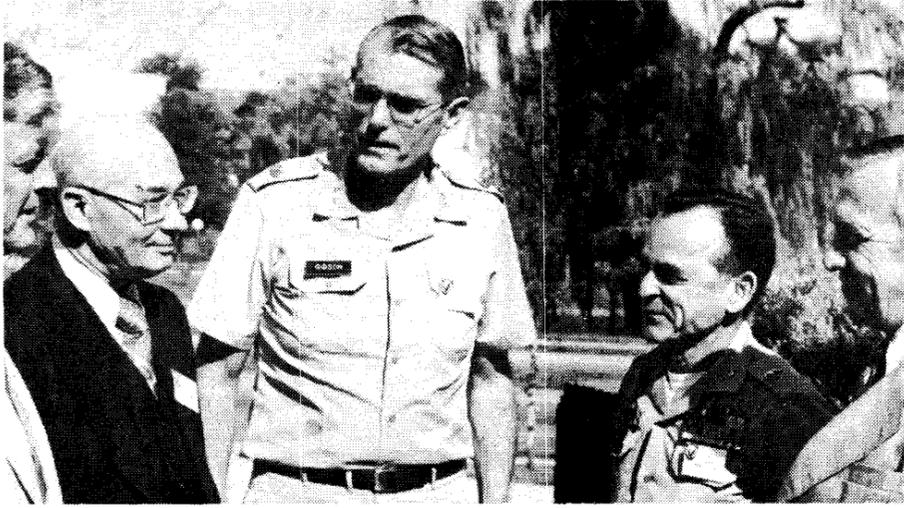
The campaign workers will conduct person-to-person interviews within their working area, explaining the program and asking their fellow worker to take part in the appeal, either through a cash donation, or a pledge of a regular amount to be deducted from their paycheck during next year. They will also outline the means for you to designate your gift to the cause of your choice.

Whether or not you wish to participate is strictly your own decision. Once you have decided

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LAO MEETING — Among attendees at the DARCOM Logistic Assistance Program Workshop VI last week at the Von Braun Civic Center were, left to right, Vernon L. Tart, TROSCOM; Joseph Coffman, MICOM; MG H.B. Gibson, Jr., Director of Materiel Readiness at DARCOM; Col. Benjamin B. Albert, Logistic Assistance Officer, Europe; and Jerry D. Lee, DARCOM logistician. MICOM hosted workshop, held annually at different commands, and attended by LAOs who come from stations worldwide.

Blaylock Wins AFGE Election

One Huntsville man has succeeded another as national president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Kenneth Blaylock, national vice president for District 5 was elected to the top office for a two year term during the Union's meeting in Las Vegas last week. He succeeds Dennis Garrison who was a member of Local 1858, and who has served as national president since the death of Clyde Webber.

Joe Gleason of Orange, N.J. was elected national executive vice president.

Joann Bloom of Huntsville ran unsuccessfully for the office of national secretary-treasurer. She was defeated by incumbent Nicholas Nolan, Bowie, Md.

AFGE Local 1858 has exclusive representation for almost all Army civilian employees at Redstone and in Huntsville.

The Rocket

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Arsenal CBers Plan Jamboree

The Redstone CB Club elected a new slate of officers at the last regular meeting.

Louis Francies was named as president of the club. Other officers include Bill Porter, 1st vice president; Joe Waters, 2nd vice president; Teresa Jensen, treasurer; and Nora Thompson, secretary.

Club members participated in a coffee break during the recent MD Telethon. Between the break and a car wash they were able to raise \$305.73 for MD use.

The club is open for new members, with meetings the first Wednesday of each month at Toftoy Hall.

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Defense Deputy Speaks to ADPA on Thursday

There's a sharp contrast between the very public visit to Redstone Arsenal tomorrow of the Deputy Secretary of Defense and the very private circumstances five years ago when the then Secretary of Defense dropped in.

William P. Clements is scheduled to meet the local press upon arrival about noon tomorrow, visit BMDSCOM, the Patriot Project Office and MICOM for briefings, then make a speech at a dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Assn.

Melvin Laird, then Secretary of Defense, came to Redstone un-

announced on Thanksgiving Day, 1971. Almost no one at Redstone or in Huntsville knew he spent two days in the Goddard House until he was airborne for a return flight to Washington.

Laird left behind a great many people who have wondered ever since about the "real" reason for the visit. The "real" reason happened to coincide with the "official" one. The Secretary of Defense came to Redstone hoping for a quiet family holiday and got it.

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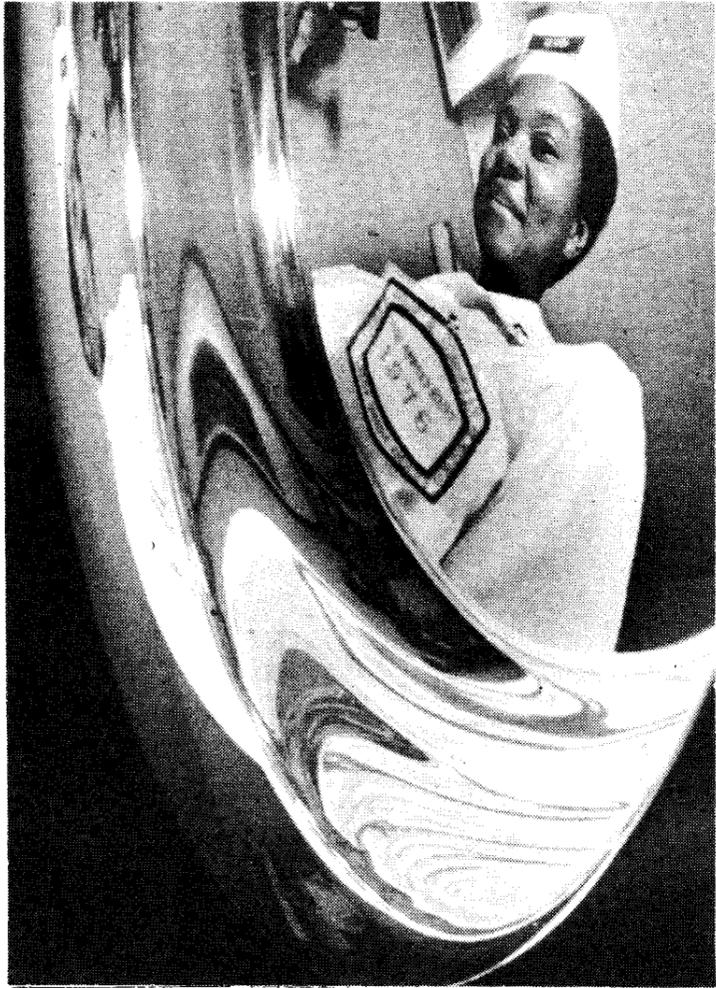
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NUMBER ONE — Pfc Maxine B. Gloyd, Army cook, peers into the large silver bowl trophy given to Redstone for winning the Philip A. Connelly Award. Dining Facility No. 3 was determined the best in the Army in the category of large dining facilities. As result all Redstone Army cooks are wearing "The Army's Best 1976" badges, such as that pinned on Pfc Gloyd's blouse.

Federal Women's Symbol Sought

Fiscal Year 1977 marks the tenth anniversary of the Federal Women's Program. In preparation for the celebration, the Civil Service Commission's Office of the Federal Women's Program is seeking a symbol for the program to be available for use by all Federal agencies. All Federal employees are invited to submit entries.

Symbols submitted for consideration will be judged on the merits of their basic design elements. Finished art work is not required. An interagency panel of graphics specialists and FWP officials will select the winner and runners up.

Two requirements must be met. The design must be postmarked by November 1, 1976; and, the design must be submitted on standard sized 8" x 10 1/2" paper.

First prize will include a plaque displaying the winning symbol and recognizing its designer, to be presented at an award

ceremony; and a certificate of recognition. The winning design and a photograph of the winner will be published in "Women in Action", the quarterly newsletter of the Federal Women's Program. Runners up will receive certificates of recognition, and their designs will also be published in "Women in Action."

Symbols are to be submitted with the understanding that the winning designs may have to be adapted by graphics specialists for reproduction purposes, although basic design elements will be maintained.

All designs submitted become the property of the Office of the Federal Women's Program, US Civil Service Commission, and will not be returned.

Entries should be submitted to office of the Federal Women's Program, US Civil Service Commission, Rm 7540, 1900 E Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20415.

Rabid Bat Found Here Recently

A bat found in the housing area on Redstone recently has been positively identified as having rabies, and post residents are being warned to avoid any wild animal seen roaming in a populated area.

"It isn't normal for animals like bats, skunks, raccoons or foxes to loiter in such areas," Capt. James W. Byrum, Jr., post veterinarian, said. "If any of these are seen near housing, people should stay

away from them and call the Military Police immediately."

He said that only warm blooded mammals carry rabies. Birds do not.

In recent years most rabid animals identified on Redstone have been skunks. The last one was found Dec. 5, 1975.

The rabid bat was turned over to the Madison County Health Department.

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Friday Deadline For Car Inspections

Friday introduces October—the first day the Safety Inspection Decal is required to be on the front and back bumpers of cars driven onto the Arsenal.

Last week the crush was on as more than 700 persons per day came by the Provost Marshal desk to get the small, yellow decal. Even though the numbers swelled, an approximately 15,000 vehicles of the some 40,000 registered with the Provost Marshal have yet to be issued the Safety Inspection Decal. This does not necessarily mean that large numbers of citations will be given comes Friday. Many of the non-inspected autos are second, or third, cars which the owner will have inspected at a later date, or perhaps, never re-registered.

The Military Police will begin Friday to ticket the automobiles which do not display the Safety Inspection Decal. Those persons who receive such a citation will have 72 hours to get the decal. As a result, persons who receive the ticket this Friday will find it necessary to have inspections made over the weekend so that they can submit the completed inspection form to the Provost Marshal office on Monday.

Following a waiver period DA told Redstone Arsenal a year ago that vehicles registered must be inspected throughout the year

with enforcement beginning this October.

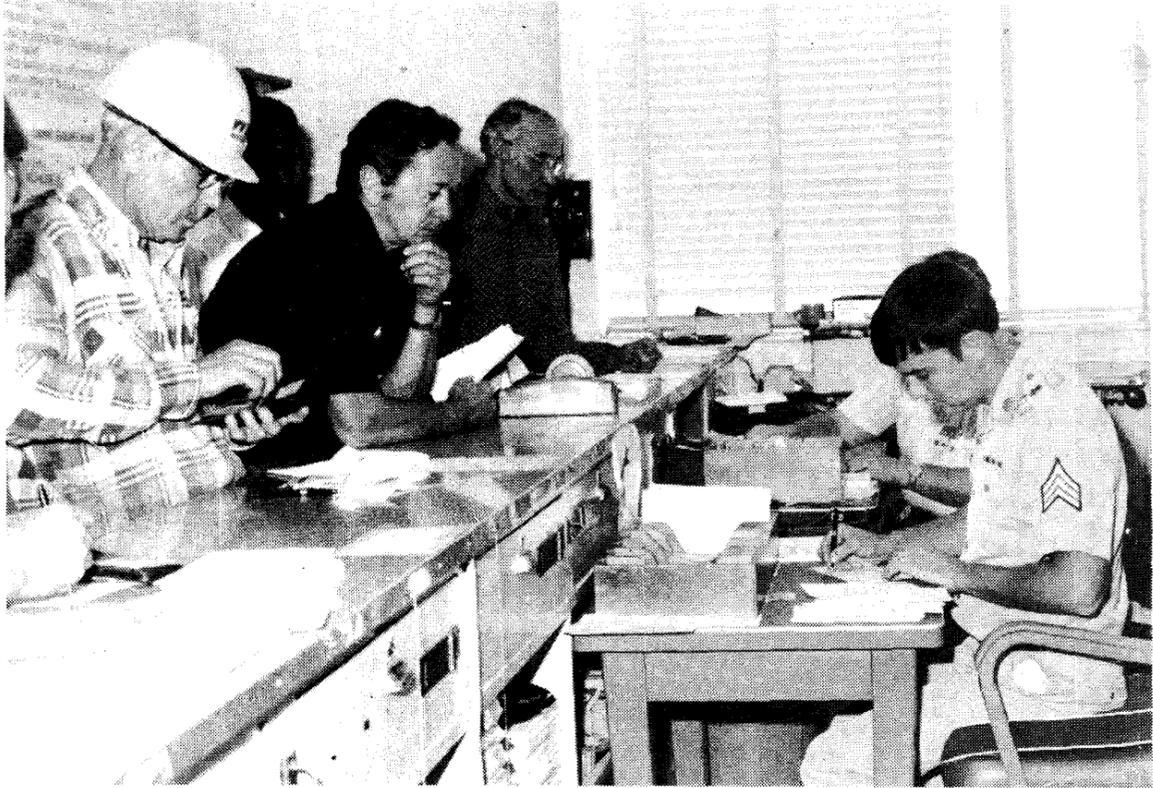
All vehicles registered with the Provost Marshal must have the Safety Inspection in order to operate on the Arsenal. This includes private vehicles of Military, retired military, civilian

employees, and contractor personnel.

Automobiles may be inspected at any service station or garage of choice by the individual. The Post Exchange Service Station is authorized to do the inspection for

all vehicles registered with the Provost Marshal. There is a fee of \$1.75 at the PX Station.

Except in the case of the Exchange station, individuals must have their vehicles inspected on their own time.



The lines get longer as the last-minute rush to obtain safety decals thickens. Thousands of vehicles must be registered between now and Friday.

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Local Optical Society Hears Cason

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The 8:15 meeting will convene in Room 104 of the Science and Engineering Building.

Railroaders Meet

The North Alabama Chapter National Railway Historical Society will meet at the Huntsville Railroad Depot Thursday, September 30.

The program includes a planning session and a recap of recent North Alabama Railroad Club events.

Additional information on the chapter, its activities, objectives, and goals may be obtained by calling 534-5380 or 883-8635.

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Redstone Agencies Running Out of Gas

A change by DARCOM in the base year from which gasoline allocations are computed has resulted in a reduction in the amount of fuel available to agencies at Redstone.

Quarterly gasoline allocations for each agency now reflect a specific percentage reduction from the same three-month period in the previous year. Heretofore allocations had been based on a 25 per cent reduction from the corresponding quarter in

1973. The net effect of changing the base year is that agencies here now receive less than 70 per cent of the gasoline they got three years ago. The only bases for allocation adjustments are new missions and workloads, and some have been made. All adjustments have to be approved by DARCOM.

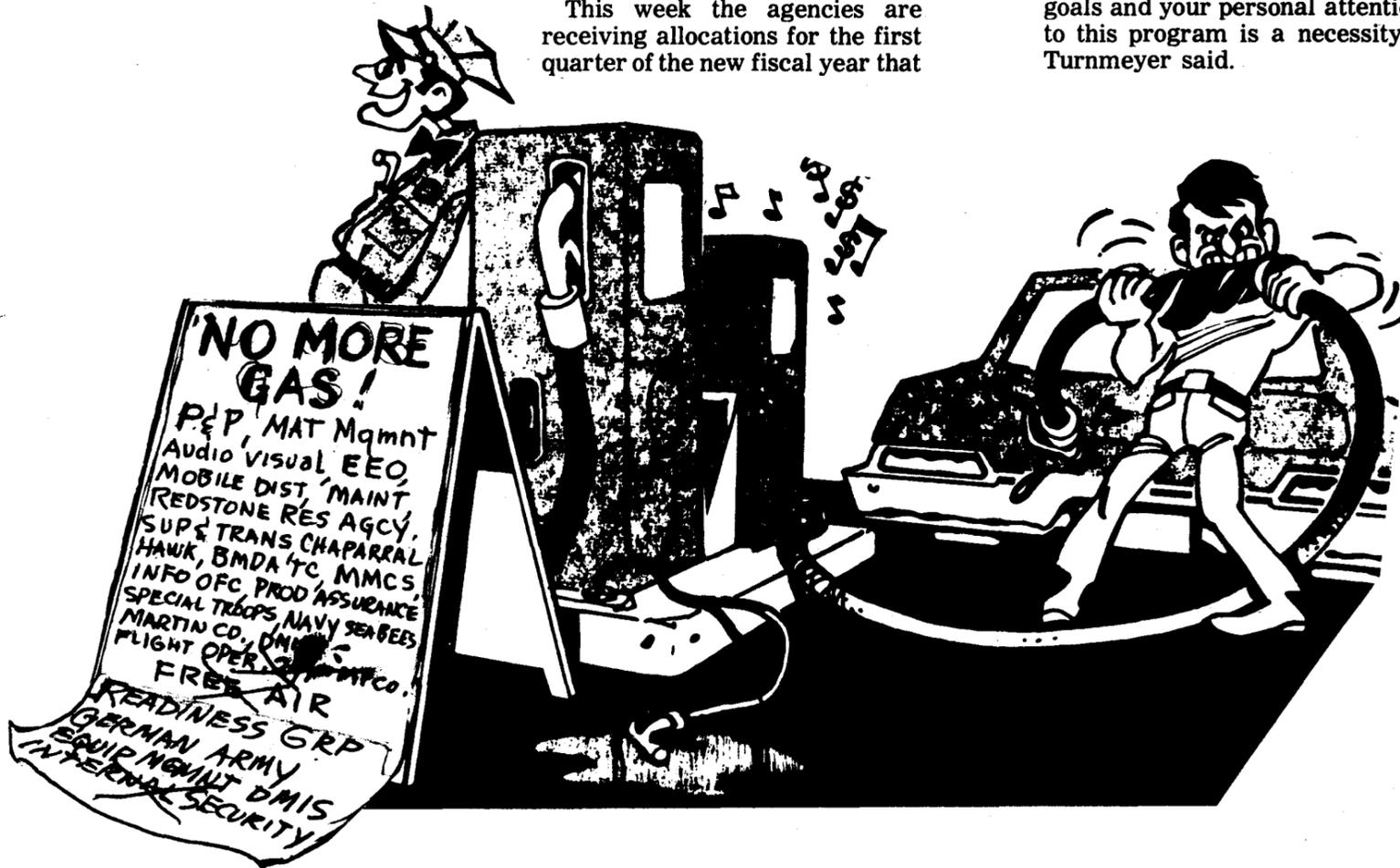
Of fifty agencies drawing gasoline here, as of Monday about a dozen had completely used up their allocations while that many more were expected to run out by week's end.

This week the agencies are receiving allocations for the first quarter of the new fiscal year that

begins October 1, and even deeper cuts are reflected in them.

In a commander's letter sent out Monday Major General George E. Turnmeyer asked agency chiefs to establish conservation programs within their agencies. He instructed them to make sure government vehicles are used only for official business, to mail rather than deliver items, and to make greater use of arsenal taxis and shuttle buses.

"I want to emphasize as strongly as I can that we must live within the assigned conservation goals and your personal attention to this program is a necessity", Turnmeyer said.



NCO Wives Honor Mrs. Turnmeyer

The NCO Wives Club honored Mrs. George Turnmeyer with a tea at the NCO Open Mess, Saturday, September 18.

The table decorations were of fall flowers and silver appointments. Hostesses were Mrs. Gilliam Carpenter, Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Ronald Bachman, Mrs. Leroy

Arseneaux and Mrs. Batie Sawyer.

The NCO Wives Club is a non-profit organization that meets the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess. All wives of active or retired NCO's residing at Redstone Arsenal or in the Huntsville area are invited to attend.



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Classification

EPMS step three —

The third cornerstone of EPMS is classification. Sgt. Maj. Weber calls it the real glue which brings professionalism together through EPMS. He says it is through the classification process EPMS stresses and proves the importance of professionalism.

Weber recounts the old system for identifying a soldier's skill level and begins a sketch of the skill identification system to be used under EPMS.

- 11B1 - Privates through Corporal/Spec 4
- 11B2 - Sergeants
- 11B3 - Staff Sergeants
- 11B4 - Sergeants First Class
- 11B5 - Master Sergeants

These five skill levels will be determined by the SQT discussed earlier.

"SQT results will do two things," Weber notes.

"First, the SQT will verify the current skill level of the soldier. An E5 who fails to verify skill level 2 knows he or she has some work cut out for him or her. It says the soldier failed his or her most recent SQT. And, the soldier knows he or she has to take the test again next year. The soldier must pass it if he or she wants to retain the current MOS or even stay in the Army. In short, its perform or face possible reclassification, reduction for inefficiency, or being denied reenlistment.



"Second, the SQT score will identify a soldier qualified for the stripes of the next higher grade.

"A moment ago, I said classification is the real glue that holds EPMS together," Weber reminds. "Now let's take a look at why classification is so important."

Weber cites the hypothetical case of John Doe who is a specialist four in an infantry platoon.

"Under the old system of MOS testing and classification, we know only that Doe has an MOS of 11B20.

"All we know is that Doe is a spec four and his skill level corresponds to that grade. We don't know how good Doe really is. The

only way we could know is to watch promotion orders and, should Doe be promoted, we would know he was doing a good job. But--after promotion, we still don't know how well Doe is advancing professionally.

"The EPMS classification process answers the question," Weber says, and he proceeds to explain why and how.

Under EPMS classification, Doe takes the SQT and obtains his commander's certification, if applicable.

Let's assume Doe completed the evaluation with a mark of high pass.

In a nutshell, it means Doe has dibs on promotion consideration because he has professionally demonstrated he is ready for the hike.

Now let's consider another specialist four, John Smith.

Smith takes the same SQT with Doe. Smith is scored with a minimum pass. He is not awarded the skill identifier for the next higher grade and cannot compete for promotion.

Why?



Because promotion under EPMS will go only to soldiers who have completed their education or on-the-job experience, are in the high pass category, and have the higher skill level.

If Smith wants to get favorable promotion consideration, he has to work harder and score better on the SQT when it is given again the next year.

Doe, meanwhile, is likely to be promoted and would then be tested at the 11B30 skill level the next time around.

In short, classification under EPMS seeks to show supervisors and managers where a soldier is going, not where he has been.

Weber points out that in these two examples we have been talking about the semi-centralized promotion system.

"EPMS plans call for continuing the present system," Weber adds.

"Commanders will have the authority to promote through pay grade E4. DA will provide some influence on promotion to grades E5 and E6 through promotion cut-off scores and other measurable promotion qualification guidelines.

"Promotion to sergeant first class and

above will continue to be determined by DA selection boards," Weber says and notes he wants to talk about promotions in greater detail a little later.

He goes back to classification and discusses how a soldier qualifies for classification in a specific skill level.

"Earlier I talked about the five levels of training, and I said each of these formal training programs is designed to help the soldier get promoted to the next higher grade," Weber begins.

"Not all soldiers will be selected to attend formal training, but that doesn't mean they aren't good soldiers or that they should not be given the chance to prove they, too, can qualify for the higher skill classification.

"EPMS provides a way for them, too," Weber says and begins to talk about on-the-job experience mentioned earlier.

"I didn't say on-the-job training," he reminds. "I said on-the-job experience (OJE). There is a difference."

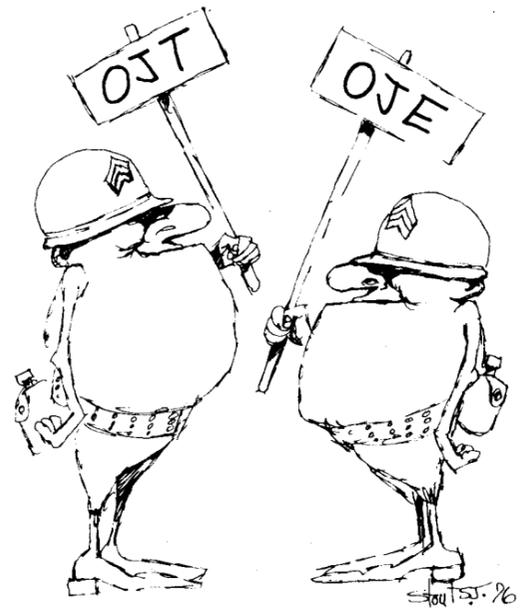
OJE means the soldier has served for a certain period of time in his or her PMOS to prove he or she can do the job.

"The OJE soldier must pass the test, just like the school graduate in order to qualify for the skill level of the next higher grade," Weber continues.

"A soldier not selected for formal schooling in his or her MOS must complete a period of six months OJE to qualify for skill levels 2 and 3.

"OJE for skill levels 4 and 5 will require 12 months experience.

"If the OJE soldier fails the SQT, the soldier has a year to bone up and get ready to take the test again," Weber says.



The interview has been long. Weber has patiently plodded through the official language of EPMS to tell the story in soldier language.

Like a beagle nosing a hot trail, Weber has kept the interview on line and has not been easily sidetracked by off-the-wall questions.

With a ring of finality in his voice, Sgt. Maj. Weber says our discussion has reached the fourth cornerstone and the most important part of EPMS -- promotion.

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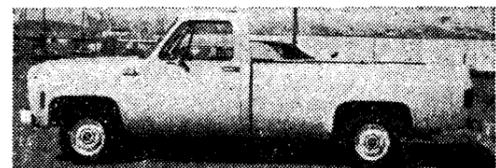
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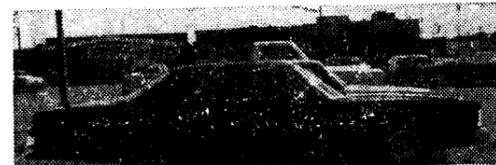
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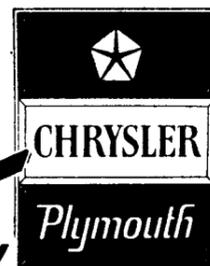
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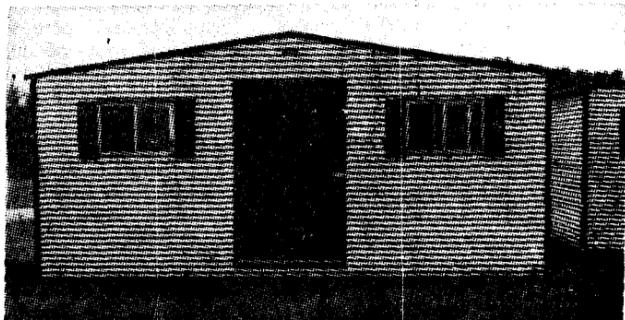
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General Jones will speak on "Information Discussions of Ballistic Missile Defense Programs."

Now top man in the BMD Program, General Jones

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Prior to joining the BMD Program, General Jones served as Military Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C.

During the past 10 years General Jones' major assignments have included service as

the Assistant for Combat Materiel in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development; overseas service in Vietnam and Europe; and as Chief of Programs, Plans and Operations for the Army's Main Battle Tank Project.

Persons needing tickets for the meeting can call Nell Gaylord at 881-9111; Jane Robertson, 772-9347; Charlie Stroud, 837-6650; or Al Bogush, 837-3050. Tickets are \$4.50 per person.



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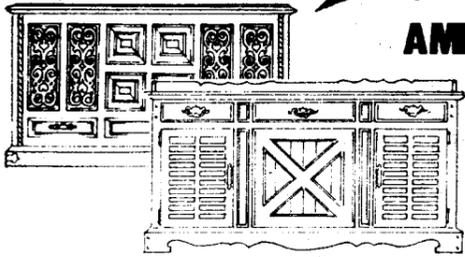
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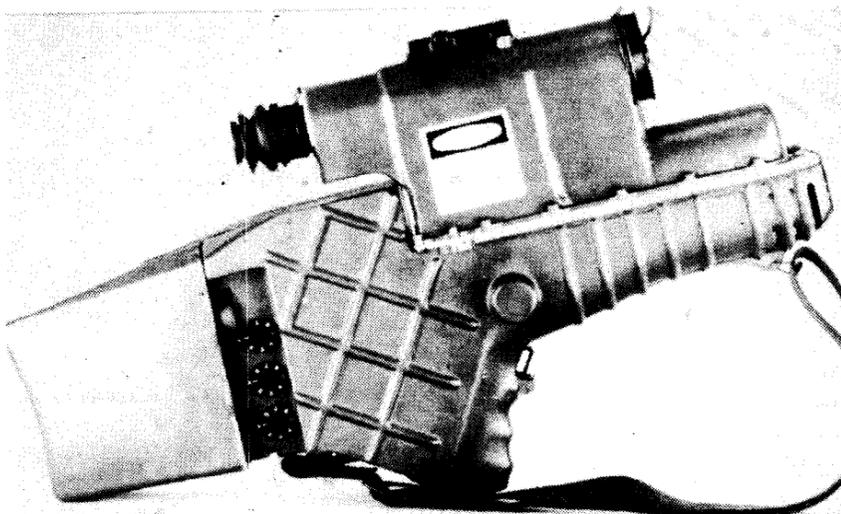
The Army Missile Command's Precision Laser Designators Product Office is being elevated to a Project Office and assigned tri-service responsibility for development and management of all ground laser programs.

There are three laser programs currently under development for the Army and Marine Corps that are involved in the consolidation at Redstone, according to Colonel John Reeve, whose job title is changing to Project Manager for Ground Laser Designators.

"There is the Ground Laser Locator Designator (GLLD) at MICOM, and two programs under development at the Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.—the Lightweight Laser Designator (LWLD) and a unit being developed for the Marines, the Modular Universal Laser Equipment (MULE)."

Consolidation at MICOM creates a single voice for these programs, Reeve said, improves efficiency and eliminates duplication of ground laser programs.

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Pfc. Mike Berg, 291st MP—"Best method is to let the troops participate in the sports they like, such as softball and football. Pro-life programs stink and do nothing for a person but cause morale problems. If a man doesn't want to run four miles a day he won't get anything out of doing it."



Pvt. Steve Oglesby, 291st MP—"It ought to be on your own because if you do it like that, it builds initiative. If you go to organized PT and it's right after you get off work, you don't feel like it. But if you go ahead and flunk the PT test, then it's your own fault."



1st Sgt. George Pryor, 4th SC—"Daily PT at least one hour a day and that includes everybody—commanders, first sergeants, command sergeants major. Everyone."



Capt. David Moss, Company C—"An organized program of rigorous exercise and running is best and is particularly suitable for troop units but may not be feasible in staff environments. As an alternative I think the PT test ought to be conducted quarterly. This would force people to stay in better shape. I'm surprised that you don't hear about people dropping dead; it's a pretty tough test if you're not ready for it. A good program doesn't have to be elaborate. Just a few basic exercises and mile run is enough. I believe a unit that has a good organized program has better morale and discipline, and I think new soldiers are surprised when they find that many Army units don't place greater emphasis on physical conditioning."



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Most strays are brought in nearly starved. All scavenge to survive, but numerous cats and a few dogs are born stray and know

nothing else. These animals, says Captain Byrum, are the biggest problem resulting from the stray situation. The semi-wild dogs and cats are all carefully acclimatized to humans by the clinic staff before adoption.

Since all post rabies suspects are also brought into the clinic, there is usually a small population of wild animals as well. Gertrude the Raccoon is presently around (a lack of coordination that caused her to stumble badly was her problem) and she will soon be recuperated. Previous wild guests have included a blue heron and a sick mouse. All wild animals are released into Wheeler Wildlife Refuge upon recovery.

Since the beginning of the adoption program, euthanasia rates at the clinic have dropped dramatically. From September, 1974 to August, 1975, 106 animals were brought in, of which 43 were put to sleep. During the same period in 1975-76, 82 animals passed through the clinic with all but one, an incurably ill dog, receiving life in a new home.

There is constant need to move adoptees out to new homes, since the mission of the clinic facility (disease detection and control, and holding of strays) takes precedence over the adoption program. Captain Byrum is often pressed for housing space, and the

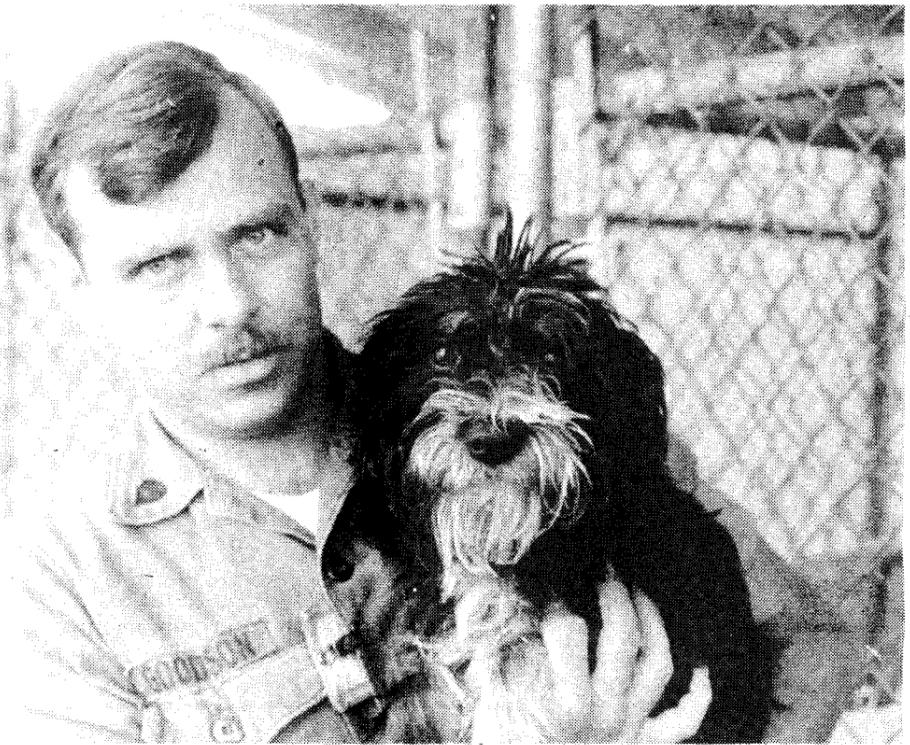
veterinary staff invites persons looking for pets to consider these animals.

Captain Byrum notes that many strays on Redstone are "kick-outs", pets abandoned by transferring personnel. By regulation, the clinic cannot accept any animals from outgoing personnel (only strays and rabies suspects found by MP's can be left at the clinic), but Byrum said the staff would offer assistance in locating new homes for such pets.

If you or a small member of your family would like a pet, call 876-2441 or 5847 and in a short time an adoption may bring added happiness to your family.



Examination and Shot — This nervous pooch was only brought in a short time ago. She's putting on weight now, and seems to like Capt. James Byrum's touch. She'll be ready for adoption in several weeks.



Goodson and Shag — Yes, she's been bathed and combed. Shag (her unofficial name) is easily the most energetic creature at the clinic. SP5 Richard Goodson (who seems to be her best friend) was barely able to restrain her momentarily for this shot. You've got a bunch of kids you want to wear out, here's your dog!

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Approximately 600 fans watched Friday night while the Alabama A&M Bulldogs chewed up the Redstone Rockets in the first game of the season. Despite heavy Bulldog penalties during the first quarter of the game, the A&M team still managed to come out on top.

The Rockets were the receivers in the kick-off and were blessed by three consecutive encroachment calls on A&M. However, the Rockets were unable to use those penalties to their advantage. Redstone lost the ball but shortly regained possession from an A&M 4th and three.

From the first play, A&M had run amuck again. They were given a 15 yard penalty for face masking, giving Redstone a first down. However, the Bulldogs defense was too strong for the soldiers which forced the Redstone team to punt with a 4th and 10.

The scoreboard was to really be lit up as A&M had possession, and used an 11 yard pass to get the first touchdown of the game. Redstone prevented further damage by blocking the extra point.

Again it was Redstone's turn to hold the pigskin as they set themselves out for a drive in hopes of evening the score. Fullback, James McDonald led off the drive by a gain of seven yards within the first two plays. Number 23, Steve Edmiston plunged for a Redstone 3rd down and 4 on the 50. Harrison gained three yard, giving Redstone a 4th and one on the Bulldogs 47.

An unclear down determination at this point in the game by officials almost cost

the Rockets their ball. A delay in calling a 4th and 1, caused Rockets coaches to add a punting crew, as they understood it was impossible to run the ball for the first down. McDonald ran for the Rockets first down, but they were unable to make much needed TD, due to some brick wall blocking by the Bulldogs defense.

However, the Rockets did manage to make the scoreboard by a 38 yard field goal kicked by Denny Harrison.

It was the Bulldogs turn with the ball, but the Rockets defense showed their stuff, and there was a turnover to the Redstone team. When it looked as though Redstone had a chance to take the lead, Thomas Portis of the Bulldogs made a brilliant interception that stopped the Rockets, giving the Bulldogs another touchdown, and putting them in the lead with a score of 12-3.

One of the most interesting events of the game occurred with 9:09 remaining in the half, when A&M made another touchdown, which if

recorded, would have given the Bulldogs a lead of 18-3. However, after the play had begun an unknown official called a penalty, but the reason remained a mystery until recently. The play was moved back to the line of scrimmage, but it is unknown to those in the pressbox, and others as to why the ball was moved.

After that call, the Bulldogs tried desperately four times to make another TD, however, their efforts were thwarted by the Rockets. The Rockets repossessed the ball on their own 15 yard line, but were unable to add to their score. The ball turnover gave the Bulldogs a chance for two small yardage gainers during the remaining time of the half.

From the kickoff of the second half until the end of the game, an obviously exhausted Rocket defense, and offense might as well

have hung up their shoes. The maroon marauders blasted their way down the field to add two more touchdowns during the third quarter. Come the fourth quarter it was all over for the home team. Two more T.D.'s put the Bulldogs light years in front by a score of 38-3.

Redstone fans were disappointed as were the players.

The Rockets will be striving for a comeback in a home game against the Marietta Chargers of Marietta, Ga. this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

REDSTONE		STATISTICS		A&M	
7	First Downs	12		12	
Plus 18	Yds. Rushing	194		194	
114	Yds. Passing	309		309	
22	Pass Attempts	32		32	
6	Completions	16		16	
4	Interceptions	1		1	
6	Punts	2		2	
162	Punts Yds.	34		34	
27	yds. average				
132	Total Offense	503		503	
0	Fumbles	1		1	
0	Fumbles Recovered	18-160		18-160	
5-39	Penalties	18-160		18-160	
1-38	yds. Field Goals	0		0	
3		38		38	

itself against the 7th SC. 7:15 p.m., 4th SC will go inst Meddac. On Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m. rivals Company's B and will compete. At 7:15 p.m. 1st SC will go against the 291st SC and at 8:30 the 291st SC will play their season out against unbeated Company A.

Thursday's play will have games on tap, with the SC going against Company B at 7:15 the Marines inst the 4th SC.

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Redstone football player with the ball.

Women's Basketball

With the season a little over a month away, Jack Bissinger has issued his first call for prospective members of the Missile Command girls' basketball team.

Coach Bissinger said practice sessions and tryouts will be announced during the next couple of weeks. The season will start during the first week of November.

He said women interested in playing basketball during the season should call him at 876-4655. Civilian women and military dependents are eligible for the team.

CVF Cagers Plan Season

Plans for the 1976-77 Civilian Welfare Fund basketball season will be discussed Oct. 7 at a 3:30 p.m. meeting in Room 116, Bldg. 7120.

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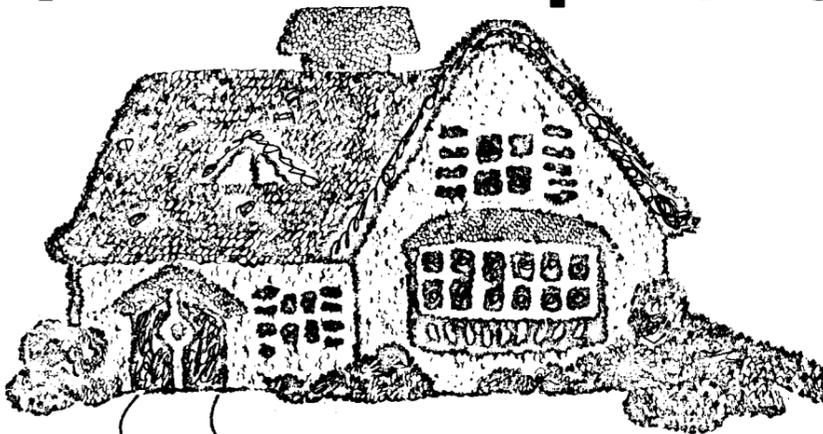
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Swine Flu Shots To Start Soon

The Department of Defense announced that the Army will start swine flu vaccinations in early October to military personnel and Department of Army civilians.

The Redstone Hospital will announce vaccination dates upon learning the exact date the swine flu vaccine will arrive on post.

DOD's swine flu immunization program will be combined with the annual hong kong flu immunization program.

Beginning in October, all active duty military will be inoculated against A New Jersey Swine as well as A Fictorian and B Hong Kong Influenza viruses.

Military activities will also make available to military dependents, authorized beneficiaries and DOD employees influenza vaccines for A-New Jersey swine virus in accordance with the guidelines established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

DOD medical activity immunization operations will be limited to immunization of DOD beneficiaries and civilian employees. However, National Guard and Reserve medical units may participate in community operations as a part of normal training activities and if the services performed are a by-product of this training.

Big Dragon Contracts Let

The awarding of two multi-million dollar contracts for the production of rounds and trackers for the Dragon weapon system was announced Monday afternoon as the Rocket went to press.

In a winner-take-all competition for multi-year production of the Dragon system, the Missile Command announced that Raytheon Co., with manufacturing facilities at Bristol, Tenn.

and Redstone Arsenal, had been awarded \$17.1 million of a three-year contract valued at \$84.6 million for Dragon rounds, while the Kellsman Instrument Co. of Merrimack, N.H. was awarded \$2.8 million of a \$32.6 million package for trackers.

Both Raytheon and Kellsman were competing with McDonald Douglas of Titusville, Fla., developer of the Dragon system.

Scout Roundup Saturday

Redstone Arsenal Boy Scouts plan a five-hour roundup Saturday beginning at noon, with displays of equipment and their special skills, in the ballfield at the corner of Goss Rd. and Hughes Dr.

The Cub Scout Pack and all three Boy Scouts Troops from the post are hoping boys

ages 8-18 will stop by and look them over.

Adults who may wish to aid the scout program on post would be especially welcome.

There will be information and assistance available for all boys or adults who may wish to join. In the event of rain the program will be held in the new Boy Scout building.

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A Lot of Hope, Not Much Luck

Hope must be running a little thin for the Hopefuls in AMC league bowling after just three weeks of the young season.

Actually the way Ezell Smith and his crew have been treated the past two Wednesday night sessions is enough to make Smith wonder what kind of a league he got into.

Two weeks ago it was the Alley Cats and they merely shot the best three game total in the league for three years against the Hopefuls. Last week the schedule had Smith & Co. going up against the Bombers and the defending champions just missed another 3000 count in handing the Hopefuls a 3-1 setback.

The Spares enjoyed the same margin over Hughes in vaulting into first place. Another pair of 3-1 standoffs saw the Patriots and Lily Flagg top the T-Birds and the Cadillacs, respectively. The other duel saw the Alley Cats and Fat Cats break even.

Dick Gore continued his blistering pace with a 558 count to top the Bomber raid. He had plenty of company from Lee Keim at 556, Lee Lavender at 553 and Gilly Gilbert at 531. Charles Henderson was the top Hopeful at 533.

A couple of veteran performers made their initial appearances and each broke in with 554, Bob Hinson for the Lily Flaggs and Charles McCleery for the Spares. Hinson included a 223 in his three game run.

The Patriots got two of their three points on the strength of Al Black's closing 258 game that included nine strikes in a row.

Reggie McLaney topped the Alley Cats with 536 and Tom Patterson tossed a 535 total along with McCleery's rousing debut to get the Spares to the top of the pack.

The Standings

Team	Pts
Spares	9
T-Birds	8
Hughes	8
Alley Cats	7
Bombers	7
Patriots	6
Cadillacs	5
Lily Flagg	4
Fat Cats	4
Hopefuls	2

Hunter Safety Talks Continue At Rod and Gun Club

The Game Warden's Office reminds hunters that the third of four safety orientations will be held Saturday afternoon October 9, at the Rod and Gun Club starting at one.

The final session will be on Sunday the 17th. All sessions are open to the public.

Orientation numbers issued to those attending the sessions are necessary for both military and

civilians to purchase a \$5 Arsenal hunting permit. No one may hunt on the Arsenal without a permit.

The Warden's Office expects the bulk of the total orientation attendance to be at the final (Oct. 17) session. Previous session figures have been 500 and 1000, with an anticipated total of well over 4000.

There is no limit on the size of the outdoor sessions.

Bowling Results



TEAMS	STANDINGS	WON
Blackjacks		20
P&P Registers		16
76'ers		14
Strike-Outs		12
Bushwackers		12
School Brigade		12
Exasperators		10
Swingers		8
Lucky Strikes		8
Q-8 Keglers		4
Meddacs		4
Readiness Group		0

GAMES RESULTS
76'ers 8—Readiness Group 0
Bushwackers 8—Exasperators 0
Blackjacks 8—Q-8 Keglers 0
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The shoot will be open to all comers. Participants in the safety orientation sessions are especially invited to attend.

Events include firing at fixed targets with rifle and shotgun, plus trap and skeet with shotgun. All shotgun events will be fired with slugs. Registration for point shooting on Sunday will be from 10 until two. There is a \$5

registration fee. Registrants need a valid state hunting license. Prizes will be awarded at the closing ceremony about 4:30.

Saturday will be for practice and familiarization only with the range open from 10 until four.

Bill Keefe scored 284 out of a possible 350 points in winning the open class at the September 11 shoot. Connie Hall won the ladies' class, and Chris Sloan the juniors'. There were no participants in the senior class.

Hunting licenses can be purchased at the Rod and Gun Club. Members may also buy shotgun shells there.



RIFLEMAN — A rifleman fires his prone-position event shots at a series of wild game targets during the hunting shoot held at the Rod and Gun Club on Sept. 11. Another shoot will take place on Oct. 2 and 3.



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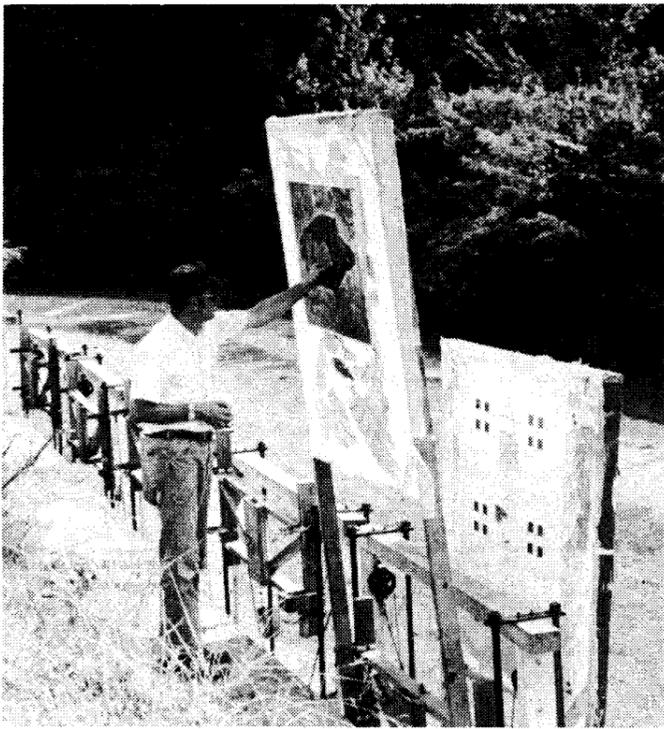
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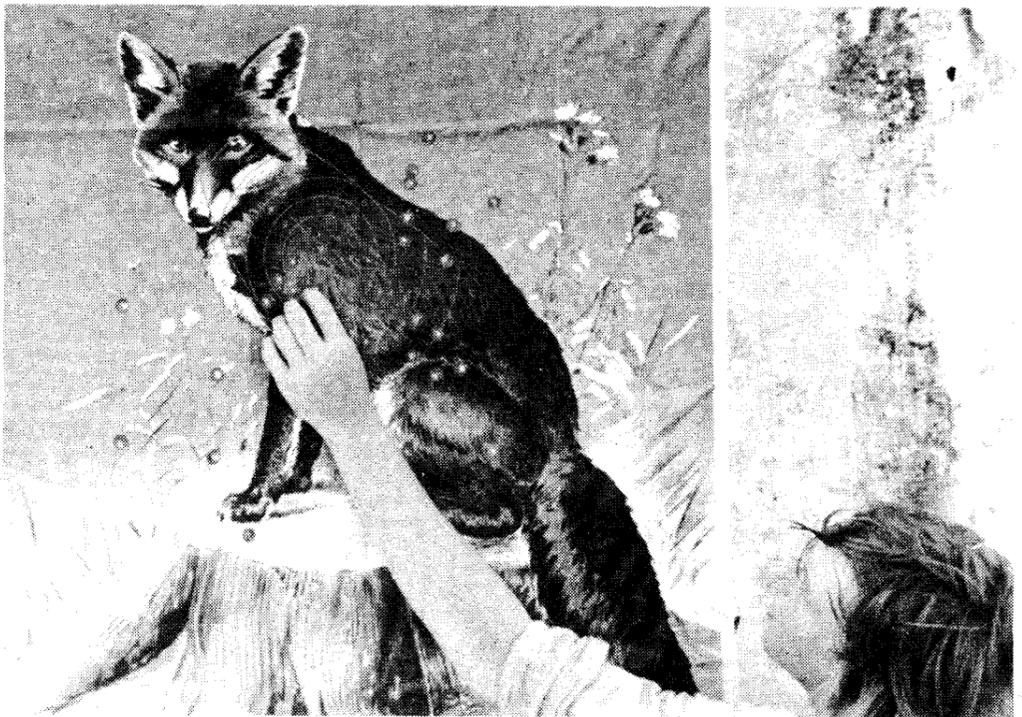
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BULL'S-EYE BARELY — A gunner marks his hits on a game target at the Sept. 11 hunting shoot at the Rod and Gun Club. This one landed just inside the ring.

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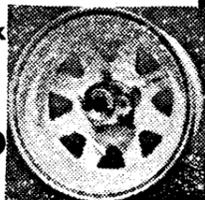
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The program, which is co-ed, is organized around three leagues limited by age groups—6 to 8, 9 to 11, and 12 to 14 years old. Currently, two teams make up each league. Some 60 Arsenal youths, including about a dozen girls, have signed up.

Each team will play five games, the final trio of tilts will be slated for Oct. 30. Play will resume in early April for another five-week season.

Soccer is so new here that teams don't yet have names,

equipment is short, and coaches and referees are scarce. However, the people involved with the fledgling sport express confidence that it may soon rival football and baseball for participation and enthusiasm.

"You go to Atlanta and Memphis, and even to my home town of Greensboro, North Carolina, and you'll find soccer is big-time," said Brent Pope, a soccer program volunteer. "In Greensboro, it's taken over the city. It's one sport anybody can play, because there's a place on the field for the real jock and for the real schlep."

Huntsville is without a

soccer program, although the parks department is said to be looking at the sport. Which leaves the Arsenal with the area's only youth soccer organization, one restricted to dependents of active duty and retired military. Its scope isn't broad, but DYA organizers think growth is likely.

"They hope to expand the Arsenal program by attracting more off-post dependent youngsters and children of foreign soldiers. Foreign soldiers themselves

are needed as coaches and referees—DYA organizers think that with the popularity of soccer in Europe, some might have expertise lacking among the present volunteer officials.

Parents should like soccer for the safety it offers, according to William Benson, publicity chairman for the DYA program. "There will be fewer injuries than with football," he said. "And for the kids, we have modified rules that prohibit tackling (that is, kicking wars for

custody of the ball) and high kicks (distance kicks)."

In fact, the Arsenal program has civilized the game to such an extent that girls are playing alongside the boys. There likely will be none of the rough—and-tumble action that makes European soccer so enthusiastically—and often violently—pursued both on and off the field.

"By cutting down on mayhem, boys and girls can play without trouble," said Benson. "At Ft. Leaven-

worth, which had boy-girl teams, they let girls be goalies. We won't do that here—there's some hesitancy about girls being goalies because of the theory that the boys would hold back on plays to avoid hurting them. But from experience at other places, the girls just take advantage of that."

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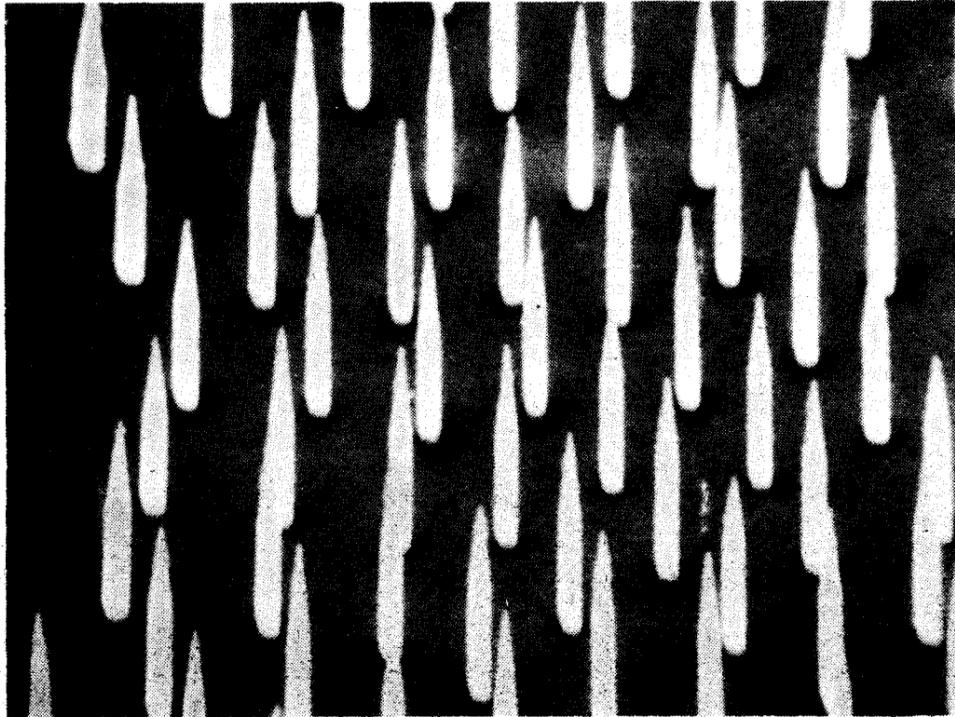
A new class of material developed with Missile Command support was selected as one of the 100 most significant new technical products of 1976 by Industrial Research magazine.

Called metal oxide-metal eutectic composite, the material has unique structural properties that point to its potential use in many military and commercial applications. A major one is as a cold emitter, a solid state device that can handle power requirements far beyond the range of the vacuum tube or transistor and unlike either can withstand the rough service and extreme temperature missiles and other military gear is subject to.

The structural properties also give the material potential for use in many applications where strength and toughness are required, as in turbine components. Its use as an electron emitting gun is also a possibility.

The Missile Command through the Advanced Research Projects Agency Support Office here sponsored development of the material from a crude state to the present form in which it is available commercially.

The material is grown in an induction furnace in a process similar to that for growing crystal, and consists of tiny metal fibers embedded in an oxide. The fibers are uniformly sized and



Chosen as one of the 100 most significant new technical products of 1976, the material consists of metal fibers uniformly sized and spaced up to 100 million per square inch and embedded in an oxide base, giving the material unique structural and electrical characteristics. It is shown 6,300 times normal size.

spaced up to 100 million per square inch. The presence and placement of the fibers lend strength to the material as steel rods do to concrete. In an electronics application, electrons flow instantaneously from the tip of each fiber when the material is subjected to an electric field.

The Army in 1970 established

and financed a research and development program in which Georgia Institute of Technology demonstrated that the material could be made to grow uniformly.

Physical and electrical characteristics now exhibited by the material were predicted by the Army scientists at the

beginning of the research and development program. Among those here having key roles in the program are Jack Spencer, ARPA Support Office Chief, and the Project Scientist, Joe Shelton.

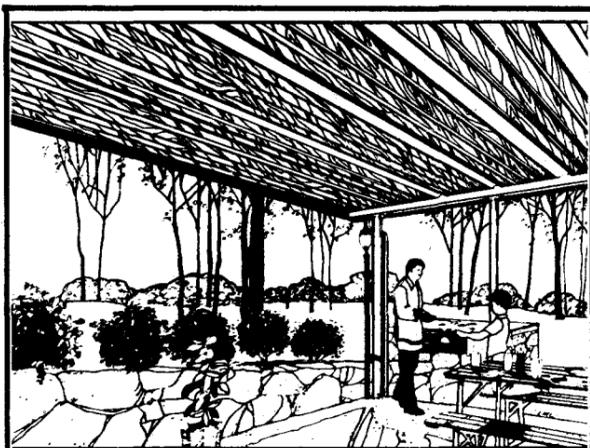
After the program demonstrating that the material could be produced, the Missile Command provided for another program to develop production procedures for it. The procedures are now used commercially.

More than \$1 million has gone into developing the material since 1970, most of it funded through the Missile Command. Development of the material began in 1967 by a Georgia Tech professor who first grew the material at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

That the material has been brought to its present state of usefulness is because the Missile Command scientists recognized its potential and prompted the Army to sponsor development.

Industrial Research magazine sponsors the new products competition to recognize innovators and organizations for outstanding technical developments and to identify significant advances of interest to scientists and engineers.

Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Georgia Institute of Technology jointly entered the material in the 100 products competition.



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Hikes to E-5 Up in October

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Promotions to E-5 are up for the month of October. There will be a total of 5,527 promotion allocations to E-5 for October, according to Lt. Col. Leroy Schmidt, Chief of Enlisted Promotion Branch, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA.

This figure was arrived at by projecting the vacancies in the senior grades and carrying them down to the E-5s and E-4s.

In determining the MOS status at the E-6 and E-5 level, vacancies which are not expected to be filled in the senior grade levels are then reflected in the junior grade levels.

Hikes, to E-5 in October will be higher than the past month because the results of the last E-7 selection board made way for vertical movement in the promotion structure.

A recent letter to the field noted that cutoff scores limited promotions to E-4s and E-5s who were on a valid promotion list on or before July 31, 1976.

It also directed commanders to counsel soldiers in MOSs with high cutoff scores as to the best possibilities for advancement to the next higher grade.

In some cases this could be voluntary reclassification into an understrength MOS.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE. (from left to right) Colonel Benjamin F. Register, Lieutenant Colonel John N. Govatos, Assistant Secretary Frank A. Shrontz, Willie N. Calcotte and Ernest A. Young discuss MICOM's logistics. Shrontz, who is the Assistant Secretary for Installations and Logistics visited Redstone last week and conferred with several of MICOM's directors and generals.

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Fire Prevention Week Coming Oct. 3

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The '71 Chicago fire left almost 100,000 people homeless, claimed over 200 victims and leveled 2,000 acres of the city.

Something good did happen, though it took a while.

Years later, a group of Fire Marshalls had an inspiration. They recognized the need to focus public concern on important fire prevention facts. They set apart a time to observe Fire Prevention Day.

In 1922 at the suggestion of the National Fire Protection Association both the United States and Canada proclaimed "Fire Prevention Week" to be held each year during the week in which October 9 occurs.

This year Fire Prevention Week will be October 3 through 10. At Redstone the emphasis during Fire Prevention week is educating workers on fire prevention and what to do if a fire breaks out. Building fire wardens and area fire marshalls will conduct fire exist drills as well as demonstrate the proper use of a fire extinguisher.

In FY76 the Redstone Arsenal Fire Department had its lowest fire loss fiscal year since 1963. Only 97 actual fires were dealt with out of a total of 743 emergency runs in FY 76. The total dollar loss of all fires was \$635 cost to the Army and \$3,400 non Army costs.

The most probably causes of fires on Redstone Arsenal during

FY76 were as follows: Research and Development 37, Smoking Material 21, Miscellaneous 13, Electrical 11, Welding-cutting 10 and Flammable Liquids 5.

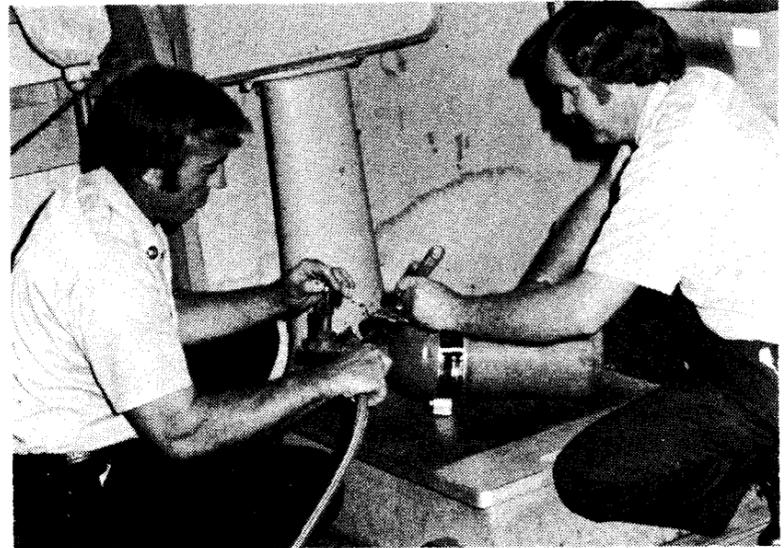
Only three fires resulted in damage to private property. The first was a fire in the family quarters which probably resulted from a child playing with smoking material near a wastebasket. Two privately owned cars were badly damaged by fire caused by malfunctioning carburetors and faulty wiring.

No deaths resulted from any fires. In fact Redstone has not had a fire related death since 1965.

Since the beginning of the interim fiscal year the department has experienced two electrical fires in the troop barracks which caused \$35,000 damage and a fire in family housing started by an unattended container of oil on the stove.

Redstone Fire Chief Dudley M. Doyle urges the personnel at Redstone to cooperate in preventing fires. "Redstone has had a low fire loss record in the past because the people working with our program have educated their fellow workers on the availability of fire extinguishers and exits." Doyle said, "Many people have the attitude that it's not going to happen to me. The task of fire prevention is urgent. Fire Prevention Week is a reminder to us all."

Assistant Fire Chief Freddie L. Carr believes that people need to know what to do in the event a fire occurs. He advises people to carry a small fire extinguisher in their cars and have them available in



Harold Edwards (left) and Buster Walker add carbon dioxide to fire extinguisher.

their homes. Carr also thinks that the new smoke detectors that are on the market are a fast and coming item in fire control. In fact the Army is considering the installation of smoke detectors in family housing at some posts.

The Redstone Fire Department has three companies on duty round the clock at three fire stations. Station number 1 is located in building 4424 in the Marshall Space Flight Area, Station number 2 in building 3241 is located near dependent housing and MMCS, and Station number three in building 7102 is in the RSA headquarters area.

Fire prevention is an integral part of the job of the Redstone Fire Department. Ninety per cent of the department's activities involve fire prevention. Company type inspections of all Army

buildings are conducted at least quarterly except in the family housing area where inspections are made semi-annually.

Fire Prevention inspections made by the fire department include inspection of smoking areas, posted building fire plans, trash disposal, housekeeping and storage practices, and the conditions of machines, motors and appliances.

Common fire hazards that are found include space heaters, storage of flammable liquids near open flames, timers on coffee pots and smoking materials in wastebaskets.

During Fire Prevention Week the department will be working with building fire wardens and area fire marshalls conducting fire exit drills.

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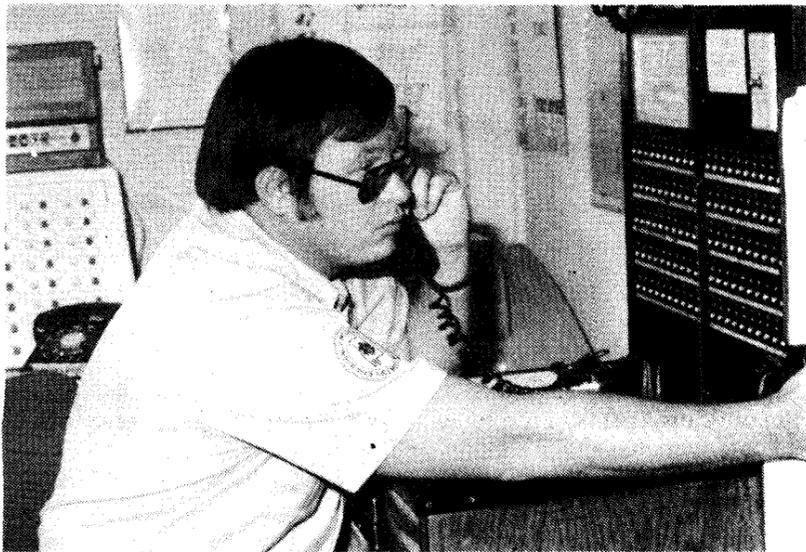
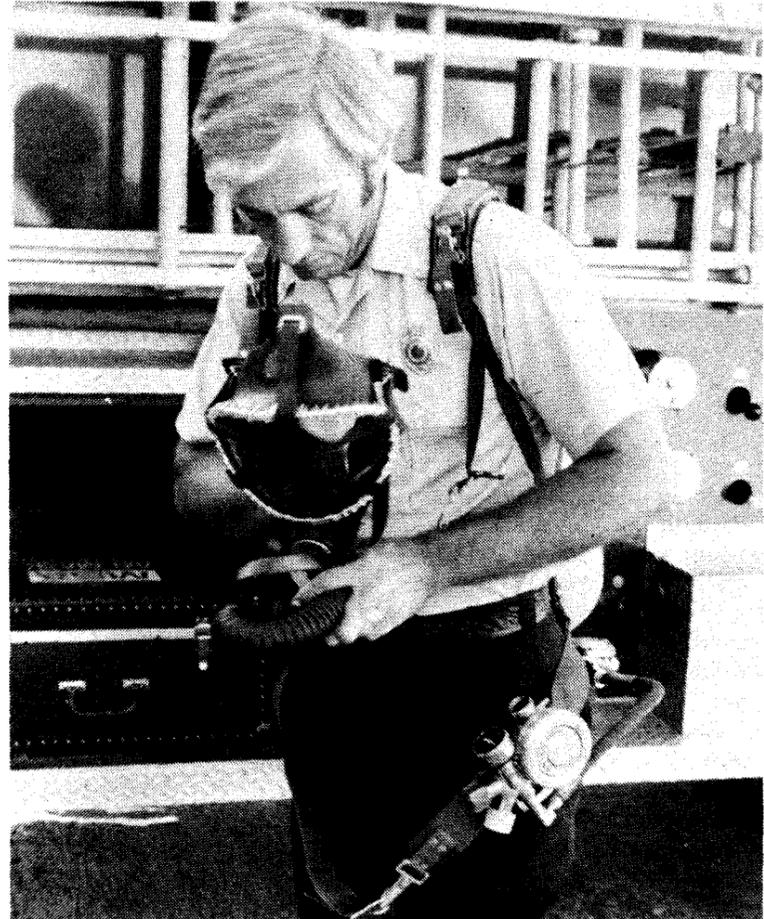
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BELLE MEADE DR., NE — Sparkling new basement rancher — all brick located on beautiful lot with trees. Foyer, living room, separate formal dining room, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, inside laundry, double garage. \$52,500. (BM2609)

GREAT ROOM — with stone fireplace, gorgeous carpeting in shades of browns and bronzes, high beamed ceiling, really lovely! Separate dining room, kitchen, eat-in room, cushion tile, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful wallpaper throughout. Drapes included. \$7,000 equity and payments of \$340 mo. (Q12032)

BON AIRE ESTATES — New central gas heat and air, new roof, new paint, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. \$22,950. (B3203)

NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom brick rancher — living-dining combination, carpets, drapes, single detached garage. 5 1/4' loan. \$21,000. (M3101)

SPARKLING NEW in Northeast — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story home. Features: bay window in kitchen, formal living and dining room, den with stone fireplace, fully built-in kitchen and double car rear entry garage. (G2504)

2503 WILLENA DR. — Unusual cedar and stone contemporary home on beautiful lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, separate dining. \$46,500.

WILLOWBROOK — Walk to Grissom in less than 5 minutes from this 4 bedroom Contemporary at 1017 Mira Vista Dr., SE. The fine features of this 2234 sq. ft. home are much too numerous to mention in this ad, so give us a call and let us tell you all about it!

BAILEY COVE ESTATES — 2533 sq. ft. of living area. 22'x20' rec room w/ fireplace in a full brick wall accented with old world cedar paneling, and exciting red carpet. 22'x12' family room with painted paneling. 24'x24' stand-up play area over double carport. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, isolated living room, separate dining room, \$58,400. Will trade (SR1010)

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NEW IN THE NORTH — 2 new homes under construction on Rickwood Dr. featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths — large "Activity Room" with fireplace, country kitchen with pantry. Double car garage. \$35,400.

HILL STREET — Walk to MontView Elementary School — Quiet Street — Frame rancher featuring large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. Newly painted — Only \$17,900. (H2206)

TICKLED PINK — New No-Wax Vinyl, new carpet and we're changing out the pink appliances. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick rancher, 2 baths, den with fireplace, paneled double side entry garage. Corner lot. Near Randolph School. \$49,400. (D4029)

RESTORED OLD HOME — (Built in 1830) located on approx. 4 acres. Living room, dining room, sitting room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one has first bathtub in State of Alabama). Call our office for the many interesting facts about this home.

HERITAGE ESTATES — 12308 Chicamauga Trail — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath 2 story recently painted inside and out, new carpet, 2200 sq. ft., separate living and dining, den, w/ fireplace. \$43,800.

3515 VENTURA, SW. — Very clean and neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher. Carpets. Nice level lot. \$20,800.

MADISON — RAINBOW GAP — New "Continental Chalet" — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, stone planter, entry foyer, kitchen and breakfast area, double garage. Corner lot with trees! \$48,000. (M-E)

RT. 1 ARAB, AL. — 30 acres of nice rolling farm land with 2 frame houses plus barn and garage. Houses could be rented. Part of land in cultivation.

ARAB — Beautiful 5 acres with nice farm style home. Barn, fenced-cross fenced, orchard, garden — Located within walking distance to 3 schools, shopping. Home has living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large country kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. \$46,000. (12571h)

MOORE'S MILL HEIGHTS — 140' x 145' lot with double wide mobile home. Completely furnished. Super clean and ready to move into. Many fruit trees and garden area. (R-2723)

BRINDLEE MT. — Located on beautiful acre lot with pine trees — Frame rancher — living room, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, 8x14 porch — \$22,243.

PPG EMPLOYEES — Get to work in less than five minutes from our new listing on Lawler Dr. Features of this fine home include 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, study or fourth bedroom, large workshop in rear yard, 125 x 250 ft. lot. Priced right at \$39,500. (Lawler)

NEW HOPE — Cedar Point Rd. — Neat white frame, 3 bedroom home 2 miles from New Hope. New roof, large kitchen, very livable country home.

ARAB — Brick rancher features large living room, cozy den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large laundry room, single garage. \$35,000. Extra finished bldg. 621 could be office.

SNUG HARBOR — Large Cape Cod on 5 acres. This beautiful home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen with island work area and impressive foyer. 2 separate heat pumps, finished double garage. 2355 sq. ft. \$73,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — Lisa Lane — Arab — Beautiful and private. This charming frame rancher is located on lot with 20 beautiful acres — fenced and cross fenced, 15 acres cultivated, 5 acres pasture and woods, 18' x 16' storage and shop. Home is in excellent condition and features large 20' x 20' living room, dining room combination, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast and utility room, fenced yard, 16' x 16' covered patio. Must see to appreciate. \$62,250.

PINE LAKE — ARAB — this large beautiful rustic home is located on private lot. Boat and fish from back yard — swimming pool and tennis courts available — Features "Great" room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, huge woodburning fireplace, inside laundry — huge deck overlooking lake. Vacation living all year long. Buy \$14,000 equity and assume \$324. mo. payment.

UNION GROVE — 40 acres fenced and cross fenced, 4 room farm house, 2 sheds, acre pond. \$37,000.

BRAND NEW LISTING — Mid '30's. You'll find an exciting blend of features in 11306 Chicamauga. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 vanity baths, breakfast room, den with woodburning fireplace, single car garage. Nice yard — privacy fence. Hard to find all this under the \$40's. (11306C)

HWY. 72 east — You'll be just 4 minutes from the PPG plant at our new listing on Lawler Dr. This neat well kept rancher features 3 bedrooms, den, study, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large workshop. \$39,500.

NEW MARKET — Exceptionally clean and well kept home with 3 bedrooms (master king sized), large living room and separate dining room (12x20), 2 baths, large lot. Total price \$36,500.

JOPPA, AL. — 35 acres, 2 bedroom brick home with producing chicken house, 28 acres in pasture that can be row cropped, 7 acres in woods. House in perfect shape (1250 sq. ft.). 300'x34' chicken house holds 15,500 chickens. City water, 2 wells, pond and year round creek. \$55,000. Beautiful - Bargain.

ARAB, AL. — New English Tudor — 3 bedrooms, den and rec room, fireplace, fully carpeted, located on lovely lot with 167 ft. of water front. Pool and tennis available. \$46,000.

ARAB — This nice brick rancher is located on over an acre lot with mature apple trees, city water. Living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large laundry room, porch. In very good condition. Hilldale Subdivision. \$36,000.

SCANT CITY — Brick and frame rancher located on nice lot. Living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace, patio, separate detached storage building. \$22,000.

SCOFIELD ST. HAZEL GREEN — 2 acres of wood land, will make excellent site for home or trailer site. 5 miles south of Hazel Green. \$5,000.

ROLIN HOLLOW — A beautiful 2900 sq. ft. basement rancher and 15 acres of the prettiest rolling Tennessee land. Features 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room, breakfast room, fenced and cross fenced, barn, everlasting spring and beautiful view of the Hollow. \$47,000. (RH1)

MARSHALL COUNTY — 40 acres open land — Frame 6 room, 1 bath country home, one car garage. 1612 sq. ft. barn. Call for all the details. \$66,000.

ONE FULL ACRE — Large 4 bedroom brick rancher with 2675 sq. ft., carpeted throughout, central heat and air, double garage, covered patio, and completely fenced. Just out from the edge of town. \$45,000 (H1R4)

NEW HOPE — This large restored home is in excellent condition and has the charm of years gone by. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, den with fireplace, plus rec room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry. Buy \$9,000 equity and assume \$275 mo. payments.

LACEY'S SPRING — Large 2-story home located on acre wooded lot plus 18x36' swimming pool. This home is beautifully decorated. Living room, large informal dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, kitchen with compact air corning stove and many cabinets. \$55,000.

FANTASTIC — Hobbs Island Rd. — Located on 4.3 acres of beautiful land with a pond. This huge (5252 sq. ft.) all brick basement rancher has so very much to offer and yet is very close to South Huntsville. Very large entry, large living room, large dining room, large den with fireplace, huge recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, parlor downstairs plus kitchen downstairs, inside utility room, patio covered, double garage. Ideal for people with antiques who need large rooms. By appointment only. \$120,000.

UNION GROVE — 3000 sq. ft. basement rancher built in 1964. 78 acres, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 25x20 carport, 25x20 deck. \$135,000.

JORDAN RD. — 7 trailers and basement rancher on 3 acres. Gross rent from trailers over \$10,000 annually. Brick rancher features 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen plus basement. Located in Chase Garden area.

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2504 GABOURY DRIVE, N.E. Sparkling New in Northeast — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story home. Features bay window in kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, den with stone fireplace, fully built-in kitchen and double car rear entry garage. Your Host: Leon Crawford. Directions: Andrew Jackson; right on Epworth; left on Gaboury.

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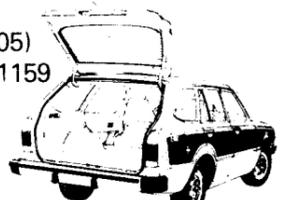
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