

The Rocket

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Expansion?

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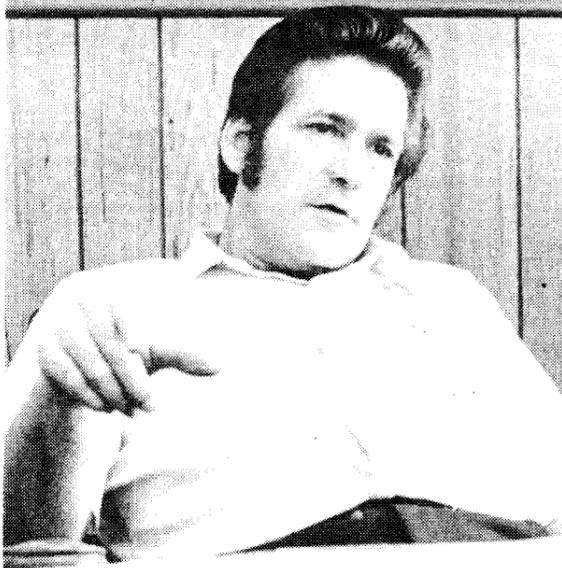
Festive Week

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Paper Tiger Image Long Gone



The paper tiger finally roared and the reverberations may continue throughout the federal civil service for years to come. In its recent convention in Las Vegas the nation's largest federal employee union changed its constitution to allow strikes, permit the union to organize the military, and endorse political candidates.

"I ran on a platform to shed that paper tiger image", says the man behind the precedent-shattering changes, Kenneth T. Blaylock.

At the convention Blaylock was installed as the new president of the American Federation of Government Employees and in less than two weeks has risen to national prominence from the obscurity of a district union office in Huntsville where he was a regional vice president.

Blaylock is an intense, 41-year-old former Air Force plumber, who uses the term "public employee" in place of public or civil servant. "I don't like that word 'servant'", he says.

"A few years ago you could mention strike or job action on an AFGE floor and get thrown out of the hall", said Blaylock in an interview last week. "But I ran on a platform that we were going to act like a union from here on and acting like a union includes job actions if necessary and it includes arming ourselves with a strike fund.

"If it's a necessary thing", we stand ready to strike", says Blaylock. "But I think there are several tools to be used between here and there and these tools are

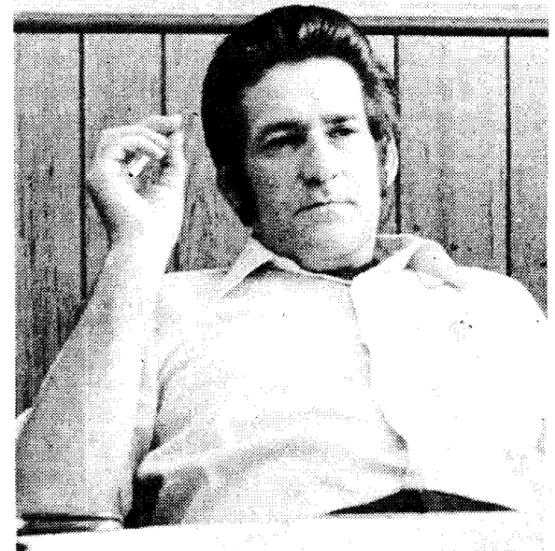
more effective if you've got the hammer of strike hanging out there."

While no strike is presently contemplated, union dissatisfaction with the new pay raise might precipitate a job action, said Blaylock. "Right now our general counsel is working with some AFL-CIO legal types to develop a plan of action to use if necessary. If we call a job action, work-to-rules will be the thing we use, it wouldn't be a strike at this point. With work-to-rules you follow the regulations to the letter and when you do that work will come to a virtual halt. It would be legal and we would only use it in certain areas. Where those areas are at this point I won't say, but I do have some ideas."

He conceded that to be effective it would have to be targeted at agencies where high percentages of the workforce are union members.

MILITARY UNIONS

Blaylock says AFGE has no immediate plans to attempt an organizing of the military services. "The way our constitution was structured we were completely locked out of the possibility of organizing the military and I wanted to get that bar removed so that when it becomes timely or necessary—



and I believe the military will organize eventually—we can do it. If other unions start to move in, we'll be able to get a piece of the pie", Blaylock said.

Blaylock says there will be other strong shifts in AFGE posture. "For years we operated with a policy of, let's get along with the Congress, let's get along with the agency heads. Since we have to get along with them, let's stroke 'em. That's a charade. It's my position that a friend's a friend and an enemy is an enemy.

Blaylock says one hallmark of his administration will be efforts to bring about wage comparability for federal workers and true collective bargaining for federal workers. Assailing present bargaining and mediation procedures as "like taking a family fight to your mother-in-law", Blaylock says his proposal is to bring binding, third-party arbitration into the federal sector for collective bargaining disputes. "Management would then have the right to effect the arbitrator's award or if management failed to abide by the arbitrator's decision, then we would have the limited right to strike". By limited right, Blaylock said he means taking into consideration the public interest.

Blaylock said he also plans to reorganize the federation so that grievances and other actions are handled by local rather than national representatives, as part of an overall plan to develop effective locals. "I want to restructure them so that they can handle all the day to day problems that arise", Blaylock said.



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The Soldier in Politics

by Mac McAllister,
editor-in-chief, ARNEWS

The American process of electing a President every four years is of as much interest to soldiers as it is to the civilian population. After all, "green-suiters" don't check their citizenship at the gate when they join the Army, despite some opinions to the contrary which have been advanced. Institutionally, the Army is not permitted to be a political organization, but its members are encouraged and expected to take part in the political process.

There are some ground rules, however. The rules for the soldier are spelled out in Section III of Army Regulation 600-20.

In general, soldiers may take part in three types of direct political activity. In each case, the important thing to remember is that soldiers cannot become involved in politics as representatives of the Army.

Soldiers are encouraged by the Army to register, vote, and express their opinions on political candidates and issues.

Soldiers may make monetary contributions to a political party or a political committee favoring a particular candidate or slate of candidates.

Soldiers may attend partisan or nonpartisan political meetings or rallies, but only as spectators and they are not permitted to wear uniforms at such gatherings.

There are some specific prohibitions for soldiers, and they make good sense. The Army's business is national defense, pure and simple, and national defense

hinges on responsiveness to legally constituted authority, regardless of the political base or orientation.

Members of the Army are expressly forbidden to use any official authority to solicit votes for a particular candidate. Any other official activity for the purpose of affecting the outcome of an election is likewise prohibited.

Soldiers may not participate in partisan political management, campaigns or conventions.

A member of the Army may not campaign as a partisan candidate for nomination or as a partisan nominee for political office.

Even under the improbable circumstances of being nominated as a nonpartisan candidate for a civil office, a soldier generally may not become a candidate for any such office requiring full-time service.

This restriction applies to those members who are serving an initial tour of active duty or a tour of extended active duty the soldier agreed to do as a condition for receiving schooling or other training at the expense of the government.

The regulation on the subject of political activities is interesting, and it is worth reading.

Many centuries ago, the Greek philosophers expressed the view that man is a political animal. Without questioning the validity of that premise in the 20th Century, it is safe to say today's soldier is a 'qualified' political animal.



The Rocket

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

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Retention registers for MIRCOCM, MIRADCOM and RASA have been widely distributed on the Arsenal. Your administrative office either had one or can tell you where to go to see one. If you need help in finding one call 876-4161. Every employee has the right to inspect those registers.

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As Good or Better

Commander Hollis Bridges of Huntsville Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans called upon all area citizens, particularly employers, to observe National Employ the Handicapped Week, October 4-8.

The purpose of NETH WEEK is to remind employers that handicapped workers, especially disabled veterans whose skills, maturity and dependability have been sharpened by military service, make excellent employees when selectively placed in the right job.

Bridges stated that the Department of Labor and large employers have conducted studies to compare the work records of handicapped and able-bodied workers performing similar tasks. These studies, involving thousands of workers, concluded that the handicapped

had fewer disabling on-the-job injuries, and their attendance and job performance were "as good as or better than the able-bodied."

Congress and the Executive Branch have decreed that qualified job-seeking disabled veterans and handicapped persons should receive affirmative action by all Government agencies and certain federal contractors, and that programs implemented with manpower revenue sharing funds should reflect special consideration for these groups.

Area employers are urged by Bridges to list their jobs and training opportunities with the nearest Public Employment Security Office and to discuss job placement for disabled veterans with the Local Veterans' Employment Representative.



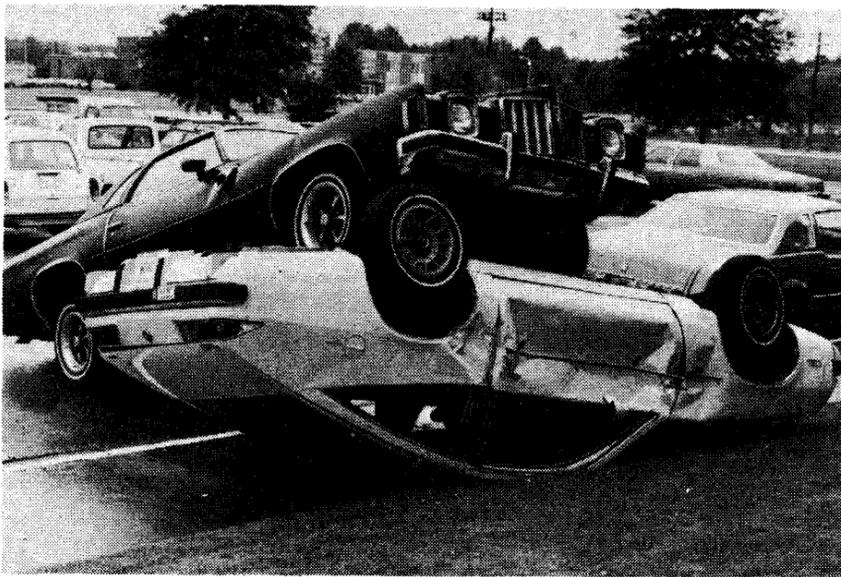
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UP, UP AND AWAY — The Safety Officer looked outside his window last week to see this scene in action. The accident, in which there were no injuries, occurred in the parking lot in front of Bldg. 5250.

October Promotion Hopes

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — There will be fewer promotions for grades E-5 through O-6 during the month of October than there were this month. DA officials say that the October promotions will total 6,589. There are 8,968 September hikes planned.

Total enlisted promotions number 5,715 and will include 3,500 to E-5; 1,357 to E-6; 553 to E-7; 215 to E-8 and 90 to E-9. The hikes to E-9 will exhaust the current Sergeants Major List. Promotions from the new list will begin November 1. After the October promotions, 7,228 names will remain on the E-7 list; 1907 on the E-8 list.

Promotions to E-5-6 are made from local lists per DA published monthly promotion cutoff scores

for each MOS.

DA officials forecast that the October officer hikes will total 874. There were 905 September promotions and about 887 in August.

Promotion schedules call for 77 promotions to colonel; 165 to lieutenant colonel and 194 to major. Also tabbed for promotion are 370 to captain, 18 to CWO-4 and 50 to CWO-3.

Hikes from the O-6 list may be made pending Senate approval.

After the October officer promotions, 650 names will remain on the O-6 list; 1,551 on the O-5 list; 1,894 O-4s and 874 names remain on the O-3 list.

In addition, 151 names remain on the CWO-4 list and 714 on the CWO-3 list.

Secretary Update

More than 30 executive secretaries from MICOM recently completed Operation Update, a program designed to help top secretaries stay abreast of current issues and to prepare to participate more effectively as members of management teams.

The program is sponsored by the Civil Service Commission. This year's program was presented at the Von Braun Civic Center.

Subjects covered included time management; coping with stress in the office and organization; current issues in the government such as the Freedom of Information and the Privacy Acts; facilitating interpersonal skills in the office; and scripting.

The Training and Development Branch of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division made arrangements for secretaries to attend the program.



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• 5009 RICKWOOD COURT, N.W. •

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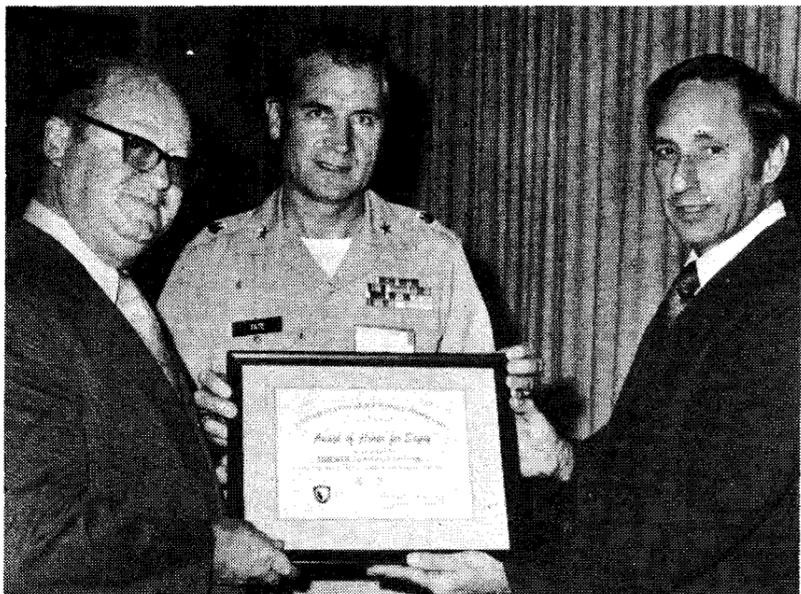
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Safety Manager Tommy Gooch (left) and General Manager John Goodloe accept the Missile Command's Award of Honor for Safety presented by BG Grayson Tate to Thiokol, Huntsville Division. Thiokol recently completed the third consecutive year without a crippling injury. At the time of the presentation the Huntsville Division's record was 4,373,000 manhours since the last disabling injury covering a string of 1,207 days.

Wyle Labs Hosts October Meeting

The Huntsville Chapter of the Society of Reliability Engineers will hold its October meeting at Wyle Laboratories tomorrow. Since a tour including some exterior por-

tions of the labs will be made, the meeting begins at 5:30.

The meeting will consist of an introductory talk, the tour, including Wyle's new facilities for marine technology, high pressure steam testing, and seismic simulation, a film, and concluding talk. Roy Skates, administrative manager of Wyle, will conduct the meeting.

All members are asked to contact their organizational representatives by three this afternoon so that attendance can be estimated. The representative for MICOM is Bruce Wills at 876-1215.

Corps Honors Blood Donors

Nine members of the Huntsville Division, US Army Corps of Engineers, received Certificates of Achievements last week in recognition of their efforts in the Blood Donor Program.

In presenting the awards, Colonel John V. Parish, Jr., Division Engineer, said their achievements represent "an outstanding manifestation of deep concern for the well-being of your fellow man and that their steadfast devotion to this cause established an enviable record and set a high example for your associates."

Heading the list of honorees was Fredric W. Steinman, who has contributed five gallons of blood.

At the three gallon level are Percy G. Barter; Perry W. Birdwell; James W. Burruss; Ted B. Campbell; John D. Heffington, Theodore E. Johnson; Stanley J. Provost; and Earl R. Thomas.

Local Meets on Tuesday

The regular membership meeting of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, will be held Tuesday, October 12, because of the Columbus Day holiday on Monday.

Starting this month, membership meetings will be held in the training room of the AFGE Office, Building 7132. The meeting starts at six.

All members are urged to attend since there will be several items of new business, including the election of a Vice President to represent employees in the MICOM non-professional unit.

Baggett Fills IG Slot Temporarily

Maj. John A. Baggett, a veteran of 16 years' service, three of them as an enlisted man, has been named acting Inspector General for the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The 39-year-old former chief of the school's Career Development Branch steps into the position vacated by Lt. Col Robert W. Caldwell. Baggett will hold the slot until his departure for Korea in about three months, when a permanent IG is expected to arrive.

Born in Andalusia, Ala., he entered the Army in 1960 and worked as a transportation supply specialist at Ft. Eustis, Va., and in Korea before accepting a direct commission on graduation from Auburn University in 1963. His degree was agricultural economics.

He spent time at Forts Bragg and Benning, in Germany and in Vietnam. As a company commander at Bragg in 1965, his unit was one of those airlifted to quell disturbances in the Dominican Republic.

"I'd like to carry on where Lt. Col Caldwell left off," said Baggett. "I'll assist in closing out as many cases as I can before the new IG arrives."



BAGGETT

DA Hopes to End Tour Extensions

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — Action for the elimination of the involuntary extension of overseas tours should be announced by DA about Oct. 1.

The elimination program will not become effective on that date, officials say. It will be implemented on a phased basis in order to maintain overseas strength and obtain maximum benefit of available funds.

This tour length cut was made possible by the House-Senate Conference Committee's approval of the \$638 million Army PCS Appropriation bill. This budget is \$53 million less than the Army requested. However the amount is sufficient to begin the elimination of the involuntary tour extension in FY 77.

Earlier the House Appropriations Committee cut \$90 million from the Army's

PCS request. Then, the Senate Appropriations Committee restored \$75 million to normalize tour length and convert Brigade 76 from a TDY to PCS status.

In conference, the joint conference decided to split the difference which provides \$31 million of the \$67.8 million requested

Golf Group Luncheon

The Officers Wives Club Ladies Golf Group will have its October luncheon next Wednesday in the Hawk Room at the Club.

Reservations must be made by noon on Friday, October 8, by calling Marie Melochick at 881-1055 or Florence Teir at 883-1055.

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中國城

Expansion Here . . . "Wouldn't Be Surprised"

A strong hint that new missions may be coming to Redstone was dropped by Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements at a press conference during his visit here last week.

Queried about the proposed move of the Ordnance School to Redstone, Clements said a decision still has not been reached but "other consolidations" were being considered and he "wouldn't be surprised" if they resulted in an "expansion" here. Not specifying what the consolidations are, Clements did say "We feel they could be made very effectively and efficiently at this facility."

Clements said he and the Secretary of the Army met recently with officials at Aberdeen Proving Ground and discussed the proposal to merge the Ordnance School and the Missile and Munitions School.

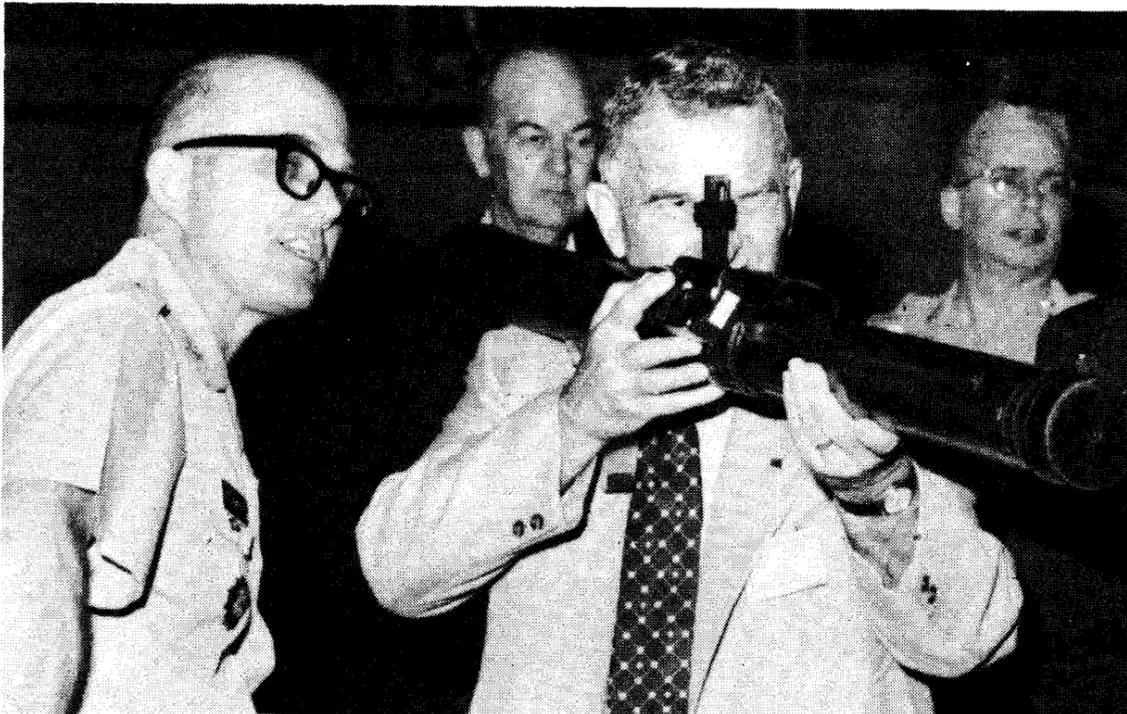
In his comments there was no mention of moving the Missile and Munitions School to Aberdeen, which the Army has said is being given equal weight in the proposal to consolidate.

Clements also commented extensively on U.S. military spending and strength in comparison to that of the Soviet Union, a topic which he developed in a speech to the local chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association Thursday night at the officers club.

Clements told the ADPA group that the shape of the future is disturbing when the trends of U.S. military posture are compared to those of the Soviets. Measured in dollars that strip out effects of inflation, the U.S. Defense budget is 30 per cent lower than ten years ago, while since 1966 USSR defense spending has increased three per cent per year, and has exceeded U.S. defense spending every year since 1970. "We now estimate that Soviet Military expenditures are about 25 per cent more than ours", he said, while their R&D budget in FY77 constant dollars is 50 per cent more than that of the U.S.

In strategic forces the Soviets are outspending the U.S. by 60 percent, he noted, and those forces are improving in quality as well as number.

But the most dramatic changes, said Clements, have been the large increase in ICBMs and SLBMs, both of which outnumber U.S. stockpiles. Since 1965 Soviet



THIS IS VIPER— William P. Clements, Deputy Secretary of Defense, hefts the Army's new Viper tank killer now under development during his recent visit to Redstone. Explaining the system is Colonel H.L. Lacquement (left), Viper Project Manager.

ICBMs have increased from 225 to 1,500 — the U.S. has about half that number — while Soviet SLBMs have increased from 29 to 800 which is about 100 more than the U.S. has.

The U.S. still has the far better bomber force as well as an impressive and important lead in RDT&E efforts on the cruise missile, he said. "The efforts of the Soviets in the area of strategic defense programs have always been of concern to us, but additional information on their activities since the Salt I agreement has increased our concern", he added.

Noting an accelerated pace of Soviet development of both ABM and strategic air defense programs, Clements contrasted that with the U.S. complete curtailment of development and deployment of those forces which resulted from signing the ABM treaty with the USSR. "It is clear that we must maintain the pace of our own ABM research efforts if Salt I is to remain a viable agreement," he said.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from Soviet trends is that the Soviet Union is "building a formidable military machine", Clements said.

"We have made a great effort", he noted, "to reassess our position regarding the Soviet Union...But we have perhaps allowed our-

selves to be lulled into a sense of complacency by our improving relationships with them, ignoring too often our continuing, fundamental conflicts of interests and values with them. We have wrongly told ourselves that we could transfer resources indefinitely from national defense to domestic programs without causing serious injury to our military strength.

"I think the time has come to take a very hard look at where this course is leading us. We must ask ourselves if we do in fact wish to allow the United States to slip into a position that is second behind our major adversary", he said.

In the news conference earlier Clements had expressed concern that the U.S. could fall behind the Soviets in naval superiority, he said, the Soviets are closing the gap. "For the first time they now have a blue water, or worldwide navy, and they are exercising that navy in a worldwide sense. It is also true that they are outbuilding our navy, no question about it. If we don't correct that trend, then our navy will no longer be number one in the world", he said.

Clements also made these points in responding to questions at the news conference:

—In foreign sales the U.S. is able to maintain a degree of control over the weapons through maintenance, repair parts, training and other required support.

—Foreign military sales serve most importantly to provide stability to the areas involved but also help recoup research and development investment and reduce production costs.

—State Department initiates and has responsibility for foreign sales.

—The volunteer force is the best Army the nation has ever had,

with morale and motivation good and mental aptitude at an all-time high.

Clements said also that he is unalterably opposed to unionization of the military services and will do everything in his power to keep them from being organized. On the prospect of work slow downs by DoD civilian workers, he declined to speculate how Defense would respond to them, saying only that there would be appropriate action when and if the situation develops.

He labeled as "pure nonsense" claims that the Defense budget can be cut without endangering national security and said that in fact "real growth" in the budget is necessary if the U.S. is to retain its present position as a world power.

While in Huntsville Clements met with military managers and received progress reports on various programs including the Patriot system and the high energy laser program which pointed out was begun at his initiative. Lasers, Clements said, represent "our latest technology and perhaps our best." He also received a review of the ballistic missile defense program from his former senior aide, BMDSCOM Commander BG John Jones.

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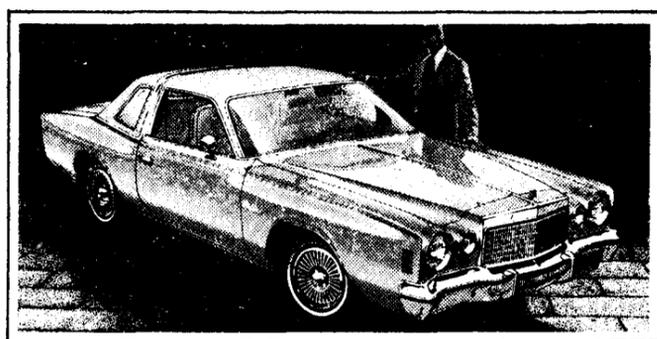
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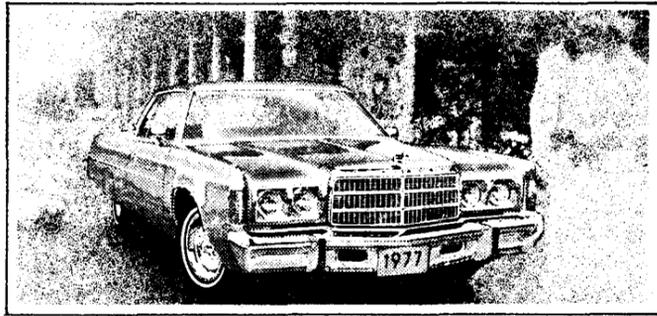
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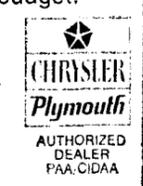
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Division Moves Into New Home

The Logistics Support Division of the Missile and Munitions Center and School celebrated the opening of new quarters Oct. 1 with a ribbon-cutting, a tour and a fish fry. The 20,500 square foot building brings all elements of the division together under one roof for the first time since the 1974 tornado.

Col. Edwin A. Rudd, school commandant, snipped the ribbon and kicked off a walking tour of the administrative offices, supply division, central issue facility, property book department, and motor pool.

The activities occupied separate quarters on the MMCS campus after a tornado hit the Arsenal on April 3, 1974.

Following the tour, everybody sat down for fried fish with all the trimmings.

Construction on the L-shaped brick and metal building began in January 1975. The structure is air conditioned and fronts on a large blacktopped lot where the school's buses and sedans are parked.

Harold Construction Corp. of Huntsville was the contractor.

MMCS Wives Welcomed

The wives listened as their husbands' commander called them the backbone of a successful tour of duty. "A happy soldier is a good soldier," he said.

Col. John R. Underwood, School Brigade commander at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was keynoting an orientation session in a program to acquaint enlisted wives with the missile school and post facilities.

"The program was designed to acquaint you, the young enlisted wives, with your rights and benefits as dependents," Underwood said. "We are here to look out for the welfare of you and your husbands."

Underwood stressed the importance of using services offered by the Post—chaplain, Red Cross and Army Community Services. "If you are having problems and you want to talk to the chaplain, you don't have to wait until your husband calls," he said. "You can call."

Underwood explained how the orientation program originated.

"Several months ago I was talking to a young couple when I discovered through the husband that he did not know what his rights and benefits were," he said. "I thought this type of program would help to acquaint the wives with what their husbands are doing and to what they are entitled to as dependents."

Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. William P. Simmons presented a briefing outlining rules and regulations governing post services and facilities.

After the briefing, the 12 wives became acquainted over doughnuts and coffee. Later, they stepped onto a waiting bus for a tour of the post. They saw the library, craft shop, PX, commissary, post theater, bowling alley, hospital, and recreation center.

Nearly all the women found they'd learned something new.

"I think this is a great program," one of the wives remarked. "I didn't know that the legal assistant would help in filling out an income tax statements."

The program was developed for wives of junior enlisted men, permanent party and students. The next orientation is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Preferred Risk 

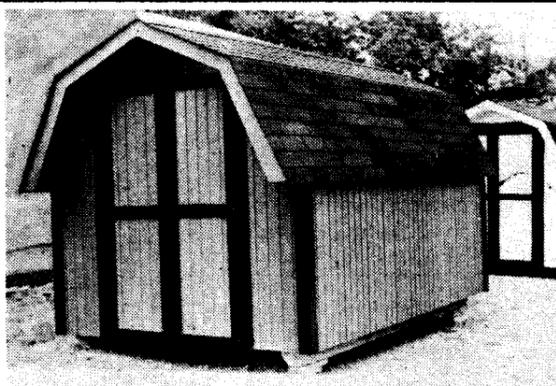
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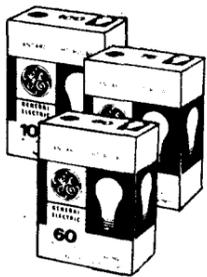
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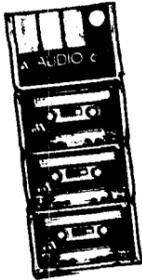
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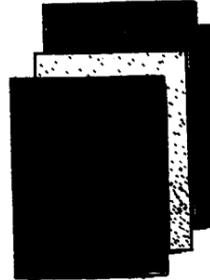
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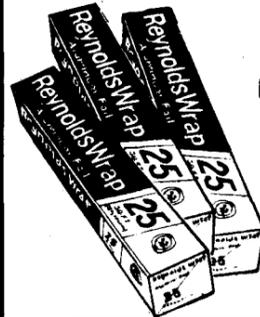
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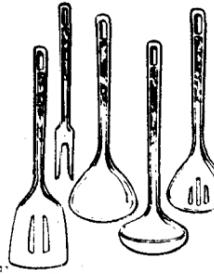
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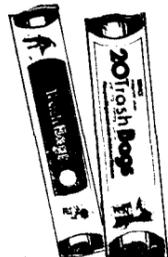
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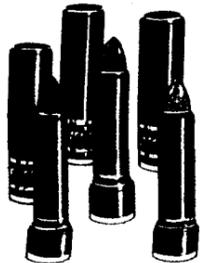
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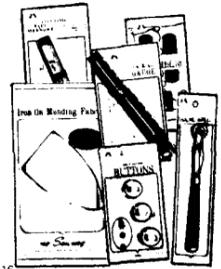
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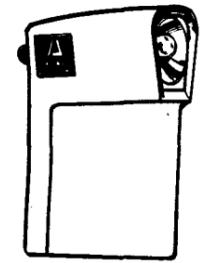
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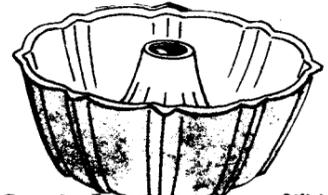
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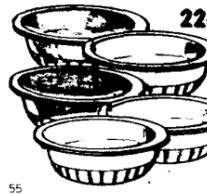
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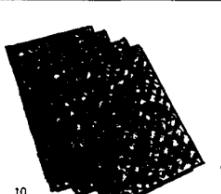
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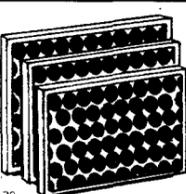
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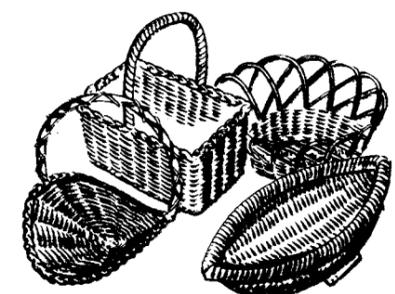
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Festive Week Ahead For Germans, Chinese

Munich Spread Revelry Worldwide

A wedding in 19th Century Bavaria initiated a celebration that has come to symbolize the German love for good food, drink, song and dance. The first Oktoberfest marked the marriage of Prince Ludwig I and the Saxon Princess Theresa.

As in the earliest days of the festival, today's German Oktoberfests take place outdoors. Huge tents are pitched in nearly every town in Bavaria at some time during the harvest season. Local beer in great barrels is tapped and passed around. Sauerbraten, bratwurst, kassler rippchen, strudel, and other dishes are arrayed on long tables. Townspeople, especially old folks, don the featherbrush hats, leather shorts, knee socks, and embroidered vests of the Bavarian hills. From all over Germany, families take day trips to festival towns, where food and drink usually is consumed in great quantity.

Munich is the Oktoberfest capitol. A parade of old beer wagons drawn by teams of massive plow horses initiates the festivities. At the head of the procession is the mayor, who opens the first barrel of special high-alcohol Oktoberfest beer.

Bavaria's population swells during Munich's festival week. European folk groups come to join traditional German troupes in entertaining the revelers. Amusement park rides, with a clattering and a ringing of bells, begin whirling for those not satisfied with the fare beneath the tents.

Oktoberfests have spread worldwide from the Munich nerve center. Wherever there are Germans, it seems, there is frivolity under that title sometime during the tenth month of the year.

The tradition came to Huntsville with the first members of the Von Braun rocket team, and the number of celebrations held each year has grown steadily.

Representatives of Germany and the Republic of China will host celebrations of national holidays this week. The Germans celebrate their Ocktoberfest Saturday and the Chinese Double Tenth day will be observed tomorrow evening.

Lt. Col. Tsou Tao-Shan, liaison officer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has set 7 p.m. for the start of festivities in the ballroom of the Officers Club. The by-invitation-only event will commemorate the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

Local military officials, community leaders, and members of Huntsville's Chinese population, in addition to Chinese soldiers in training at MMCS, will attend. A 25-minute film on China will be

shown following dinner.

The German Air Force Detachment at MMCS is sponsoring a seven-hour Oktoberfest at the NCO Club beginning at six. Bavarian food and drink, music and folk dancing, will round out the lively evening. Tickets are no longer available.

Performing will be the Lerchenfelder Blasmusik musical group and the Trachtenverein Almrausch and Edelweiss dance troupe. The groups will travel here from West Germany especially for the celebration.

At home, both events are marked with great fanfare, and a good deal of custom and history is tied up in each. Here are accounts of the origin of the holidays and how they are celebrated.

10-10 Festivities Centered Downtown

Double Tenth National Day—celebrated on the tenth day of the tenth month—is China's Fourth of July. There are fireworks, parades, speeches and family gatherings. But instead of heading for the countryside like many Americans do, the Chinese go downtown.

Taipei is the center of festivities. A military parade starts the day. Dozens of marching units, tanks, trucks, and jeeps pass in review. The Republic's flag flies everywhere—a white sunburst on a field of blue and red.

Politicians mount grandstands to deliver speeches extolling the fatherland. People cheer, bands play, children wave flags.

When official observations break up, people head for the stores, which all hold big holiday sales. Restaurants, bars teem with merrymakers, and celebrations often spill over into the streets.

Families reunite for festive dinners. Some Chinese travel from foreign lands especially for 10-10 Day, and many directors of foreign tours to Taiwan plan their visits to coincide with the holiday.

After nightfall, fireworks explode above Taipei.

Nearly every community in Taiwan engineers a celebration like Taipei's. They may be on a smaller scale, but the feeling behind them is just as enthusiastic.

The day marks the 1911 Wuchang Revolution on mainland China which overthrew the corrupt Ching dynasty and led to the establishment of the republic. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the key figure in China's revolutionary movement, was in Denver, Colo., when artillery and engineer units opened fire at Wuchang.

Hurrying home, Sun threw himself into organizing the new government. There was plenty to be done. At the time, China was in chaos after the disastrous Russo-Japanese War of 1904.

In the peace treaty of 1905, Japan obtained control of Korea and rights and interests in South Manchuria, leaving North Manchuria to Russia. These areas formerly were Chinese territory. Such inroads by foreign powers had been going on for years.

Earlier, disgust with the mercantile and political meddling of France, England, Germany, and several other nations erupted in the Boxer Rebellion. The combined forces of eight foreign powers stormed Peking and virtually incapacitated China.

Chinese armies were disarmed and large indemnities were charged. It was as a result of the foreign invasion that Russia occupied Manchuria, leading to hostilities with Japan.



A BIT OF CHINA — Republic of China liaison officer Lt. Col. Tsou Tao-Shan puts the finishing touches on a Double Tenth Day exhibit at the MMCS Technical Library.

Folk Musicians at UAH Sunday

An evening of Bavarian folk music and dancing is scheduled for Sunday, October 10, at the University of Alabama at Huntsville Recital Hall. The 17-man Lerchenfelder Blasmusik musical group and the Trachtenverein Almrausch und Edelweiss, a dance troupe, both from

Freising, West Germany, will perform.

The groups are in Huntsville under sponsorship of the German Air Force Detachment and will perform for the German Oktoberfest celebration on Saturday.

The UAH affair is free. Show time is 8 p.m.

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McPheeters

Makes Colonel List

The promotion list issued last month held good news for a lieutenant colonel at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Lt. Col. Leander B. McPheeters, who was assigned as director of Combat Developments this past July, was among those listed for advancement to colonel.

McPheeters holds a masters degree in industrial management from Babson Institute, Wellsley, Mass. He is a recent graduate of the Army War College and a 1971 graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College.

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Promotion!!

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The Army has established three levels of promotion authority: decentralized, semi-centralized, and DA Selection Boards.

Decentralized promotion authority rests with the unit commander. The commander has the authority to promote through pay grades E4.

Semi-centralized promotion authority is delegated to the field where promotion boards are convened to consider soldiers for advancement to grades E5 and E6. The soldier receives promotion points for such achievements as education, military schools, MOS scores, awards, etc. The soldier also receives points by appearing before locally convened promotion boards. Points from these two sources are totaled.

Performance and potential essential for promotion

DA enters into the promotion process at this point and controls the number of promotions to E5 and E6 by announcing monthly promotion cut-off scores for each MOS. Soldiers with enough points to match or beat the cut-off scores are promoted.

DA centralized promotion boards are convened at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. These boards, headed by a general officer, review the official military personnel files of soldiers eligible for consideration for promotion to the rank of sergeant first class, master sergeant and sergeant major.

Sgt. Maj. Don Weber, a member of the EPMS Task Force, MILPERCEN, reemphasizes a point made earlier in this discussion of EPMS.

"Passing the SQT does not guarantee promotion. It is only half of the requirement for selection to the next higher grade level. Passing the SQT with a high pass and with the required education or OJE make the soldier eligible to compete against all other people who took the test and also got a high passing score. The high pass is the score we want the soldier to aim for on the SQT," Weber says.

Up to now, Weber's explanation of the four cornerstones of EPMS can be illustrated by comparing the objectives of EPMS to the formation of a professional basketball team.

The coach says he wants to conduct tryouts. All basketball players are interested in trying to make the team. The coach begins to lay down some qualifications that separate the hopefuls.

First, the coach says candidates must be at least six-four, weigh not less than 195, and have a lifetime college scoring average of 18 points per game.

Right off the bat, the coach has narrowed the field. What's more the guys who suit up for tryouts know the quality of the competition they face.

The interlock of EPMS is the same way. It aims to put all the professional soldiers into competition with one another. The soldiers who have their stuff together and can prove they can score won't have to dribble around through the crowd to get a shot at the promotion basket.

"EPMS takes the mechanics of the present Army promotion system and adds the number one

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A parting shot

The foundation of EPMS was poured in 1973 when Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams approved the enlisted force management plan and directed MILPERCEN and TRADOC to initiate a study of our enlisted personnel management system with the objective of a better mesh between our management plan and management system.

Day to day functions of EPMS development rest, with eight soldiers who serve on the EPMS Task Force which was established by Chief of Staff Memorandum 74-5-9 on Jan. 14, 1974.

Decisions are not hastily made.

Each idea is translated into a "straw man" and sent out for evaluation by every agency or command that has the slightest interest in the subject. The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, HQ, DA has final approval authority on all proposals before they are implemented.

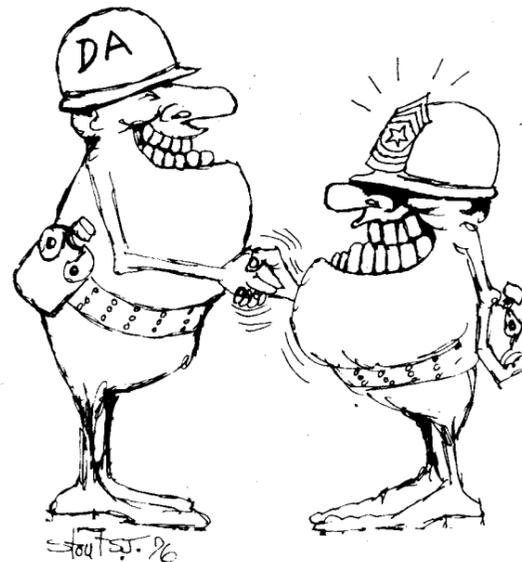
The EPMS Task Force has the mission of examining every career field and offering recommendations. There is no quota of MOSs to be eliminated; the objective is to find compatible mergers that will favor effective and efficient career management.

It takes two years to fully implement a career management field (CMF). Oct. 1, 1977 is the target date for implementing the last group of CMFs with the objective that all soldiers in the Army will have the professional benefits of EPMS by the fall of 1979.

By that date the Army hopes to have authorization documents that are compatible with DOD force and grade authorizations and, most importantly, budget allocations.

EPMS is not nor will it be a panacea for soldier management. It is a well defined course in the direction of the objective all of us want, soldiers and citizens alike: A professional Army that offers its members pride in service and a chance to get ahead.

That's what our way of life is all about.



ingredient," Weber says. "It adds proof of performance. Either the soldier can hack it or he can't."

Weber concludes the discussion of promotion on this point: EPMS measures performance and potential.

The old system allowed the EER to unduly influence skill evaluation. We all know the faults of that approach.

How many soldiers have you known who could talk a good story, soldiers who specialized in blowing smoke, who gave the impression of really having their act together, but when it came down to the nitty-gritty they were always a day late and a dollar short.

EPMS

will look at the soldier through a pair of field glasses. One lens is marked PMOS performance and knowledge as measured by SQT. The other lens is marked duty-performance, attitude and pride in being a soldier as measured by EERs/SEERs. The sharp focus ring is EPMS and the clarity of the image depends upon the soldier. Only he or she can decide whether his or her image of professionalism will be razor sharp.

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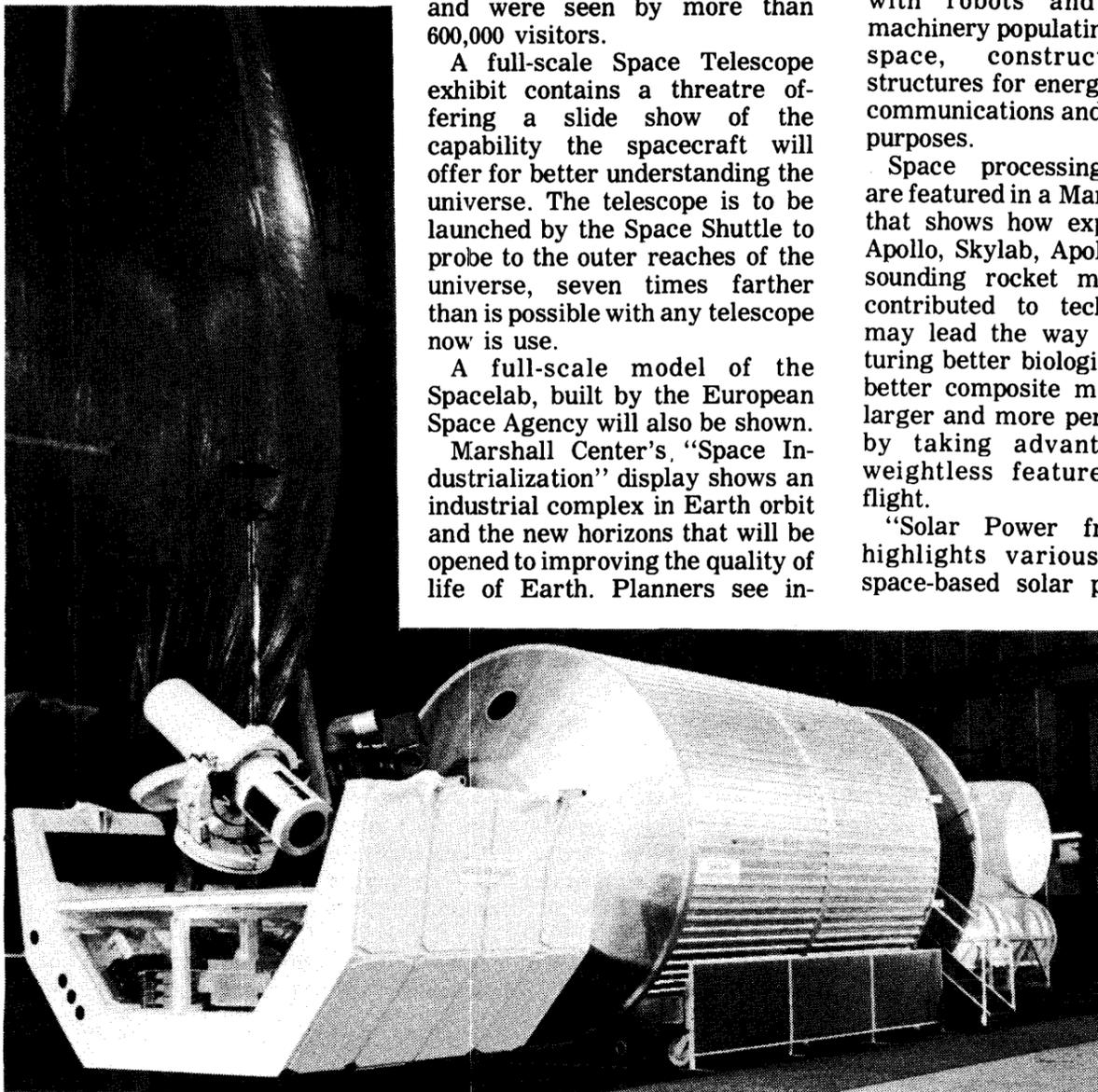
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NASA Space Display Shows At Marshall On Sunday

A huge display of space program exhibits will be open to the general public, free of charge, from 1 to 5 Sunday afternoon at



the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Six of the 14 exhibits have been on display all summer at the U.S. Bicentennial Exposition at Kennedy Space Center in Florida and were seen by more than 600,000 visitors.

A full-scale Space Telescope exhibit contains a theatre offering a slide show of the capability the spacecraft will offer for better understanding the universe. The telescope is to be launched by the Space Shuttle to probe to the outer reaches of the universe, seven times farther than is possible with any telescope now in use.

A full-scale model of the Spacelab, built by the European Space Agency will also be shown.

Marshall Center's "Space Industrialization" display shows an industrial complex in Earth orbit and the new horizons that will be opened to improving the quality of life of Earth. Planners see in-

dustry beginning to move from the Earth's surface into space in the next 25 years, and within the next 100 years visualize large numbers of men and women along with robots and automated machinery populating near-Earth space, constructing large structures for energy production, communications and navigational purposes.

Space processing techniques are featured in a Marshall display that shows how experiments on Apollo, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz and sounding rocket missions have contributed to techniques that may lead the way to manufacturing better biological products, better composite materials, and larger and more perfect crystals by taking advantage of the weightless feature of orbital flight.

"Solar Power from Space" highlights various models of space-based solar power plants

now under study, future collection of solar energy, conversion of the energy to electric power, transmission to Earth and subsequent introduction into the electrical power grid.

"Space Colonization" features a future colony in space based on NASA studies and a concept pioneered by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill of Princeton University.

The remaining eight Marshall Center exhibits to be shown are equally interesting. They have been shown in many cities throughout the United States. Among them:

—An audience participation Lunar Landing exhibit will demonstrate the method of landing on the Moon.

—A working model of a typical residential dwelling, heated and cooled by solar energy, will be on display with an exhibit showing the development of a new solar heating and cooling industry.

—A Laser Geodynamic Satellite exhibit, the satellite in Earth orbit with two ground tracking-receiving stations on Earth, will show how the satellite is helping scientists measure the motions of the Earth's crust for possible help in predicting earthquakes.

The exhibits will be housed in Building 4752 at the Marshall Center and personnel will be available to answer questions about the space program. Redstone Arsenal gates 1, 8, 9 and 10 will be open and signs will direct drivers to Building 4752.

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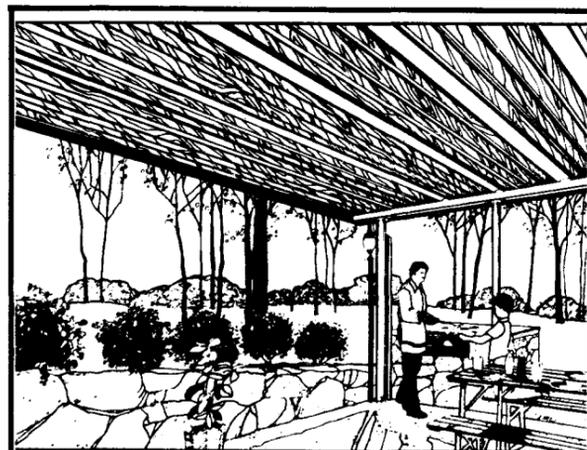
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"Gentler Sex" Not So Gentle

"Girls don't play baseball!" That cry arose from Beth Harris one spring night two years ago.

Her attitude quickly changed. The notion grew from a casual suggestion by her father that Beth take advantage of court rulings that allowed her to play on until then all-boy Little League teams. At first the idea seemed outlandish to the eight-year-old.

But the pint-sized athlete (who set her school record for running broadjump) soon took up the challenge. Her appearance on the tryout field of the Sherwood Parks' Continental League was disturbing (to say the least) to her prospective teammates.

But out of these events grew a story so unusual that it is soon to appear in a book by Beth's father, Tommy Harris, otherwise em-

ployed as a MICOM engineer.

"It was a little rough on her at first," said Harris. "During the tryouts the boys thought it was all a joke." But then and there Beth, a total newcomer to the sport, demonstrated a natural talent at the plate. Each new player was thrown ten pitches. The best attempt by the boys was to connect six of the ten; Beth proceeded to bat 1.000. In the field, she matched the best by stopping seven of ten grounders. At that point the joke stopped being so funny.

Beth was assigned to the Tigers, the top-ranked team in the league. "She had a good bit of acceptance trouble," Harris continued. "She was constantly ribbed. Most of the boys attended school with her didn't let her forget what she was doing and when she made a mistake in practice she really knew about it."

But when the season opened, the team solidified as Beth made a pitcher's nightmare of herself. When she came to plate the typical reactions would be "Aw, come on. Anybody can strike a girl out!" However, Beth proved remarkable difficult to strike out. So difficult that she finished this summer with a respectable two-year average of .524, resulting in 18 runs and 26 RBI.

According to her coaches, her very presence on the field was a tremendous psychological weapon. Her hits seemed to crush opponents' morale and whenever she was on base errors tended to multiply during passionate efforts to get her out.

All this from an eight-year old who by her own admission knew nothing about Women's Lib.

As Beth's exploits continued, friends began suggesting to her

father that the story would make a good children's book. And so it has. In November, Vantage Press will release *The Little Lady Wore a Glove*, by Tommy Harris, illustrated by Oliva Cole Hauptfleisch. The cloth-bound volume follows Beth's career, from school broadjump champion to prize first-string outfielder for the Continental League Tigers.

Next year Beth will automatically rise into her team's next age bracket, although several Little League Major teams are eyeing her for early promotion. However, Beth says she is considering changing to all-girl softball league. If she makes that move, with her present experience and ability, she will certainly be a superstar.

Beth is not the only young Harris to break out of traditional boundaries. This fall her little sister Meg has started out in the Continental Football League.

This even more radical sports shift was brought about in part by Meg's personality. Always a bit scrappy, the seven-year-old often picks on older brother Tommy (12) or Sister Anna (11) ("She keeps jumping on one of the other kids, wanting to wrestle.") In a more formalized situation, she has been a high point diver for the Sherwood Parks swimming and diving team.

But earlier this year she walked up to her father and announced she wanted to play football. Thus she appeared at the tryouts for the Hawks.

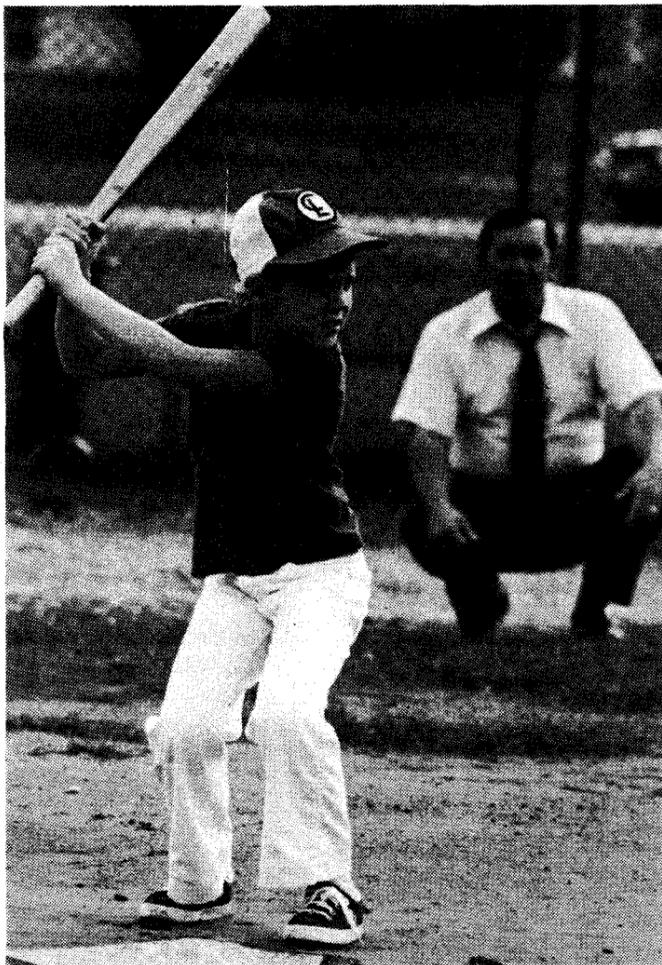
On arrival, she was asked what position she would like to play. "Infield," was the immediate answer (apparently she had decided from Beth's experiences that outfielders didn't get enough action. After a briefing on the nature of football, a decision was reached in favor of linebacker.

By this time, local boys were realizing they had another female Harris to contend with. These younger boys had heard stories from brothers and neighbors concerning the prowess enjoyed by the "gentler sex" of that clan, and from the first did not let their guard down.

Meg, not expecting the drastic treatment experienced by a linebacker, invariably wound up on the bottom of the pile for the first few practice sessions. But then she learned to give as good as she got (special instruction from experienced brother Tommy helped), and was holding her own far better than expected.

By now Meg has developed into one of the more aggressive players on her team, and is holding down both defensive and offensive positions.

She and Beth's athletic talents, along with those of their brother and sister, and the writing skills of their father all combine to make the Harris' one of the most unique and energetic families around Redstone.



Beth prepares to slug one out of the field (at least out of the infield). In the background her father, Tommy, gives some coaching advice.



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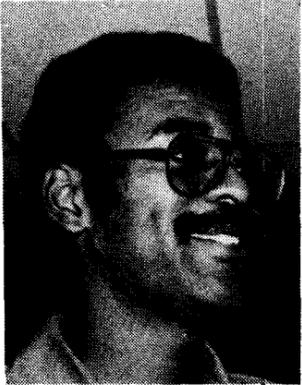
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ROOP TALK

If you had a military problem, who do you feel would be most effective in solving it?



Pvt. Morris Fugua, 6th Student Company—"I would go to the platoon sergeant first, because it's a chain of command, and I think that the platoon sergeant would be most effective."

Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Strohfus, Company B—"My immediate supervisor. Mine is an aggressive sergeant major, and the fact that he is knowledgeable enough to know the answer or know where he can find it."



Spec. 4 Jim Carter, HHD MICOM—"First I would go to my NCOIC. I'd go to him for counseling because I feel he could help me with my problems. But if he couldn't, I would go to the chaplain."



Spec. 5 Chuck Oakes, Company C—"The first sergeant. I had a problem when I first got here and he straightened it out. I think we have a good first sergeant."

Pvt. Theodore Gruca, 6th Student Company—"I think that I would go to my C.O. He is pretty good and he will help you out if you have a problem."



Spec. 5 Prentiss Thomas, HHD MICOM—"I would go to the Post IG because I have dealt with him before. I found him to be a fair and good man. I haven't had a whole lot of problems since I've been in the military, but I had one here, and he's the one I talked to, and I got excellent results."



Pvt. Dale Nuce, 6th Student Company—"I would go to the C.O. I think I could get more done through him than through anyone else."

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This lovely 4 bedroom — 2½ bath home features a lovely entry foyer, formal living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with all built-ins, den with fireplace + rec room, pretty carpet and paper throughout and priced in the high \$50's. Equity or refinance.

JONES VALLEY EXECUTIVE HOME

This lovely custom built home features a large entry foyer, formal living room, separate dining room, beautiful family room with cathedral ceilings and stone fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, breakfast area, large rec room with wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on a large corner lot, equity or refinance.

A-FRAME

... for the person that is looking for the unusual, this custom home features 3 bedrooms (master is kingsize), 2-3 4 baths, family room with FIREPLACE and ceilings with loft room, kitchen has all built-ins, study, inside laundry, double garage, priced in the low \$60's.

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A well designed home for entertaining which features a large double foyer, 25x15 living room with fireplace, nice size dining room with covered private patio for dining outdoors, lovely carpeted kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and breakfast area. Downstairs you also have a den, separate study and full bath. Upstairs you have a master suite with it's own full bath and dressing area plus sitting area that can be closed off; there are three other bedrooms and a full bath. Double side-entry garage on a beautifully wooded lot.

JONES VALLEY DR. BASEMENT RANCHER

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Compensation Rules Outlined

A concise description of supervisors' roles in handling workmen's compensation cases was given recently by Charles Provence of the Civilian Personnel Division to 144 Redstone supervisors.

"So many supervisors told us they needed a clear understanding of how to proceed in cases that we decided to have training sessions on the subject," Provence said. "In addition the new amendments to the Federal Employee Compensation Act in 1974 created many problems for supervisors."

"There are three types of cases that may lead to payment of workmen's compensation.

An employee may receive a traumatic injury, defined as a wound or other condition caused by external force including stress or strain, identifiable by place of occurrence and function of the body affected.

Or, an employee may have an occupational disease sustained as the result of working conditions or work environment over a period of time.

Third is the nontraumatic injury or illness defined as usually a recurrence of a traumatic or occupational injury and-or disease.

In connection with the presentation a study of the Federal Employees' Compensation program was conducted.

According to the study, based on data collected over a four-year

period, an average of 37 accidents are filed each month, with 22 requiring no further action. Fifteen reports result in claims for drugs, doctor, continued pay, scheduled award or compensation being paid.

Statistics in the study showed that the high accident months are January, July, August and September.

Slips and falls lead in the types of accident. Muscle strain, being struck by a moving object, and lifting, in that order, form the list, plus a variety of other accidents.

Part of the body most frequently injured is the back. Eyes, hands and feet come next, and the balance of accidents affect other parts of the body.

Sixty-eight or 40.1 percent of accidents involve Wage Board employees, and 36.5 percent involve personnel employed by RASA. Of the General Service employees involved in accident, (59.9 percent), 34.1 percent were men 25.8 percent were women.

Grouping employees by age, under 35, 36-45, 45-55, and over 55, showed that men's ages seemingly had little to do with the accident rate as accidents were about equally divided covering all age groups. For women, those under 35 had the highest accident rate.

Eighty-three percent of the accidents occurred inside a building, the rest outside.

Any supervisor interested in finding out more about the training conducted by Provence may call him at 876-2336.



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EEO "For Real," Says TRADOC Representative

"My personal recommendation to any Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) program is sincerity—honesty and trust. Without this, you have nothing," said Phillip N. White, an EEO specialist with the Training and Doctrine Command headquarters. He completed a staff visit to the Missile and Munitions Center and School last week.

"Regardless of what you do in any EEO program, you must have support from the top—without it, you're fighting a losing battle," he said.

White said that the reason for his visit to the missile school was to check progress of the EEO program here and to have face-to-face confrontation with directors and employees.

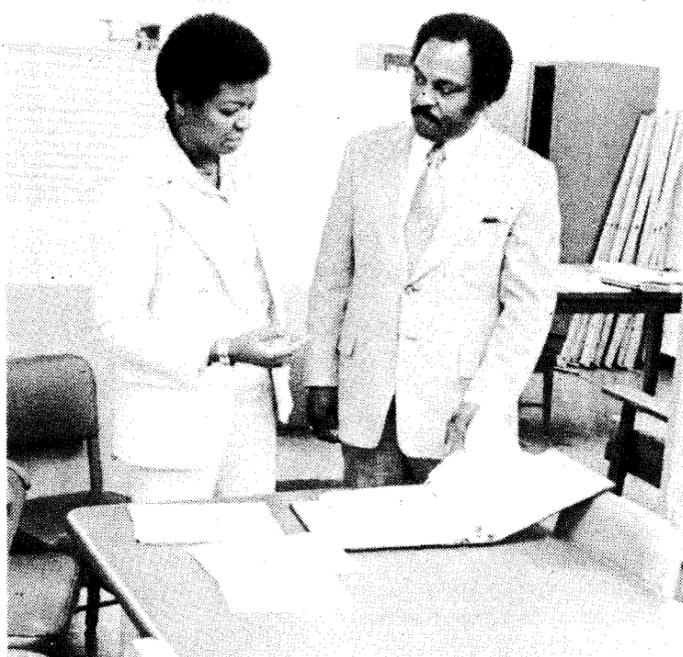
"I am hoping my visit will aid in solving problems with employees," he said. "If a complaint can be stopped before it becomes a formal complaint, then about \$65,000 can be saved."

"There is a concerned group of people here, deeply and profoundly interested in the progress at Redstone," he said, referring to the EEO Advisory Council. He said that he was impressed with the counselors' interest in the people they work for. "They move with the

requirements of the EEO mission," he said.

During a three-day visit to the school, White met with directors,

community leaders, EEO counselors and advisory council, and employees.



SHOP TALK — TRADOC EEO specialist Phillip N. White discusses the MMCS program with Mrs. Katie Byrd, School EEO officer, during a recent visit.

"The system is for real," White said, "In one place it might be working slow, and in others fast—but it is for real."

White called attention to the fact that people talk to him when they won't talk to anyone else. He said that a lot of progress is made through people opening up and talking.

"Working as an EEO Officer or counselor is a thankless job," he said. "People performing these duties are quality people. They work two jobs, their required jobs and part-time jobs as EEO counselors. There are certain pressures they must undergo from their supervisor and peers. They are oftentimes ridiculed. The program's success depends largely on these people's ability to withstand derogation."

Commenting on the complaint system, White said that there haven't been many complaints from MMCS. "A lack of complaints can't mean that the EEO program is a good or bad program," he said.

White is a former NAACP Youth Group senior advisor and former EEO officer for the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Carson, Colo.

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250 Governors Dr., S.E.
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JESSE KELLY, MGR. Bo Gaines — Mike Gabe
These are Fellows you know that worked in Huntsville Store.



SPARKLING NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 bath ranchers with all built-ins and central heat and air on huge lots, carpets throughout, priced from \$29,000 to \$31,900. Seller pays closing cost. Menifee and Dandra, N.W.

CORNER LOT—Lots of room for gardening comes with this 3 bedroom brick rancher, living room, den and kitchen combination, \$19,500. (W4807)

BEST IN NORTHWEST—3 bedroom brick rancher, completely redecorated with new paint inside and out plus new carpets. Other features include large fenced rear yard, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths. Great buy at \$23,500. (H2606)

WALK TO GRISSOM—from this huge brick rancher featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, huge foyer, inside laundry, large den with stone fireplace. Situated on 2 lots. Only \$59,500.

NEW IN SOUTHWEST—Beautifully decorated, white appliances, gold carpet, lovely wallpaper. This new home offers 3 nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in all electric kitchen. \$25,800. (Y2444)

NEW IN SOUTHWEST—Beautifully decorated, white appliances, gold carpet, lovely wallpaper. This new home offers 3 nice size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in all electric kitchen. Low interest money available if purchased soon. \$25,800. (S14101)

BRAVO—Beautiful 4 bedroom with pool and all equipment for \$51,500. Can be bought as low equity or be refinanced. (I929W)

VESTAVIA—Just listed—Beautiful 2 yr. old 3 bedroom rancher. Features king size master suite with walk in closet and bath, 2 comfortable sized bedrooms with hall bath, large den w. woodburning fireplace large eat in kitchen, separate living and dining, double garage, adequate storage, patio, nice lot. (802J)

MOUNTAIN GAP—Immaculate 3 bedroom tri level. Features 2 huge baths, living room, den, eat in kitchen, carpeted throughout, beautiful lot with fenced back yard and storage shed. \$33,500. (L2003B)

NORTHEAST—Two story Victorian, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, parlor, study, 3 bathrooms, hardwood pine floors, 6 fireplaces, partially decorated by professional decorators, new roof. \$53,500. (W701)

LOCUST AVE.—3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, all brick, central heat and air, fully carpeted, all built-ins, fenced yard. \$29,900. (L1306)

SANDHURST PARK SOUTHWEST—Brand New! 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, eat in kitchen, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, beautifully decorated. 8% money available if purchased soon. Only \$25,800 (S14008)

HISTORIC DISTRICT—On the "Andrew Jackson Downing" style, this is one of only two such homes ever built in this area. Marble fireplaces, twin foyers, three levels, twin "bay front" porches. Partially restored. \$85,000. We'll help you restore it, authentically.

NEWLY LISTED—Two story in Camelot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in paneled den, entry foyer, separate living room and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and pantry, large inside laundry. Big deck and many mature TREES. \$19,049 equity, \$219.58 total monthly payment. \$45,900. (GM2516)

BAILEY COVE ESTATES—An absolute immaculate 3 bedroom home for the perfectionist. Large foyer, formal living and dining room, large den with fireplace, 2 baths, plus much more. Kids can walk to Grissom High — Owners being transferred. Hurry to see this charmer! (SR914). \$48,500

RUSTIC/CONTEMPORARY—Super plush home located on a wooded, hillside lot in excellent Northeast neighborhood. Family living room with exposed beams and Franklin fireplace, 3 bedrooms (huge master), 2 1/2 baths, heated workshop, 2 lovely decks, fenced yard, excellent quality, a unique home priced at \$59,300. (W2009)

BASEMENT RANCHER—Walk to Randolph from this corner lot featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, rec room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with 1 bedroom and bath downstairs. Perfect for teen agers. \$49,950—on Rivian Rd. (R1102)

10212 MELANIE—Super sharp and ready for occupancy is this beautiful 3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher with everything you could ask for in a home. Custom draperies, fireplace equipment, and electric garage door opener are only a few of the extras which come with this one. \$48,500 or equity and assume \$214 payments.

1606 BELAFONTE—A sharp 3 bedroom rancher. Beautiful plush beige carpet in living room, large den, kitchen with eating area. Located near Calvary Grade school in nice quiet neighborhood.

UAH SPECIAL—4 bedroom brick rancher. Ideal for the hobbyist. Detached garage plus a double carport, 1950 sq. ft. with country kitchen and spacious den. \$43,000. (H4304)

WHITESBURG ESTATES—4 bedrooms, 3 full bath rancher shows tender loving care. Features 2 huge walk in closets, lovely no wax vinyl in a spacious kitchen, new Heil heat pump, storm windows doors, extra insulation, 2 50 gal. hot water heaters. \$53,000. (S2103)

EXTRA LARGE basement rancher on 170' x 200' lot in Southeast. Two heating systems, 2 1/2 baths, large laundry area with sinks. \$69,900. 8 per cent financing available. (HH8304)

THE MEADOWS—10311 Melanie Drive, SE. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double paneled garage/workshop area. Beamed Cathedral Ceiling and fireplace in den. Breakfast area with bay window. Spanish Rancher. \$55,900.

EXPERIENCED—3072 sq. ft. of spacious living (4 bedrooms are 16x17 each). Older home refurbished provides modern convenience and nostalgia. Zoned heavy industry. Can be your residence or place of business. Quality abounds. \$39,900. (L3100)

WALK TO MTN. GAP—5 bedrooms in a beautifully kept tri level. 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, self cleaning oven, screened porch with swing already there. \$51,500. (V10117)

CUSTOM BUILT WITH ALL THE EXTRAS. This fantastic new home at 2612 F Anselie Circle offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, rec room, Florida room, kitchen with everything including microwave oven, 3700 sq. ft. and very well decorated. (2612F)

316 PAWNEE TRAIL, SE—lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree covered lot. Large den kitchen combination with beautiful cabinets, exquisite patio area, above ground pool with rewood deck. Also a nice study or bar area, in excellent condition and has many other nice extras. \$38,500. (P316)

NEW LISTING—Walk to Randolph from this beautiful basement rancher on lovely corner lot featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, rec room, double side entry garage. Only \$49,950. (R1102)

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT—luxuriously decorated throughout. Features 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, large master, paneled den, breakfast room, double garage, possible executive study. \$52,900. (015 Cameron)

FOX RUN—3 bedroom brick rancher with L shaped living dining room, den with impressive stone fireplace, white kitchen appliances, carpet and wallpaper, professionally decorated. \$47,500. (C1306)

CAMELOT—Brick and wood 2 story located in fantastic neighborhood. Foyer, living room, dining room, rich paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry, double garage, fenced yard. \$43,950. (Q12002)

GREAT ROOM—6 months old 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$9400 equity, near Weatherly School. (TA9919)

I'M EMPTY—but full of beauty inside and out. You'll fall in love with this 2 story, impressive outside with coordinated color and well kept yard. 4 bedrooms, separate living and dining, den, kitchen with recently varnished cabinets, delightful wallpaper in dining room. Home in tip top condition. Mid \$30's. (L3206)

FOX RUN—Contemporary Western Cedar and Stone. Informal living room with huge fireplace, interesting dining room with much light, isolated master bedroom suite. (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, step saving happy kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. \$41,500. (C13002)

NEAR GRISSOM—Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Living dining, den with fireplace, inside laundry, double finished garage, covered patio, located in yard with trees and garden spot. Mid \$40's. (FC 9808)

FLEMINGTON HEIGHTS—This Colonial brick rancher is 6 minutes from the Arsenal, tastefully decorated and on a beautiful 210' x 208' lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, has 2125 sq. ft. Large double carport. \$68,900. (G204)

3523 PURDY DR., N.W.—Brick Veneer and frame tri-level on a large lot features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, eat in kitchen and double car garage. Carpeted, air conditioned and fenced. \$33,500.

907 CHATTERSON—Split-foyer in Southeast. Like new condition, ideal for large family, 6 bedrooms plus 2240 ft. liveable — 600 ft. garage. \$47,800. Backs up to Valley Hill Golf Course.

FANELLE CIRCLE—Sparkling new executive home located on lot with trees. Foyer, living, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, large breakfast room, double garage. Very special. \$79,500. (F2617)

SOUTHEAST—Rock fireplace in large carpeted den adjoining fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful formal living and dining rooms. \$46,000. (C13008)

SANDHURST PARK—Sparkling new and just perfect for young couple. Informal living room, nicely decorated informal dining room, rich stained kitchen cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single carport, storage—\$25,800. (S14012)

WILLOWBROOK—4 bedroom tri-level featuring large den with fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. One bedroom and full bath down, extra large laundry room for freer or sewing machine. \$47,500. (R1203)

LAKEWOOD MANOR—Roomy 4 bedroom brick and frame 2 story home. Home is fully carpeted, has 2 baths, electric heat, pantry, and eat in kitchen. Beautiful trees on extra private lot. Home in excellent condition. \$35,000. (B3720)

BASEMENT RANCHER—In University Highlands which affords 2550 sq. ft. in 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and huge den. Also, 7200 sq. ft. of unfinished basement, screened balcony porch, intercom, and master bedroom overlooking city. \$65,000. (K714)

NORTHEAST—New basement rancher, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, double car garage, carpeted throughout, \$49,900. (BM2611)

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 with 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)

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 ranch and stone contemporary home on beautiful lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, separate dining. \$48,900.

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)

SANDHURST PARK, SW—Brand New! 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, eat in kitchen, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, beautifully decorated. 8% money available if purchased soon. Only \$29,500. (S14002)

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. (04029)

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 Chickamauga 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.

MADISON—RAINBOW GAP—New "Continental Chateau" 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 in 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. (L2718)

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-273)

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 offered.

SMUG 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. \$73,500.

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

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST—Lisa Lane—Arab—Beautiful and private. This charming this 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. \$67,250.

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.

BRAND NEW LISTING—Mid '30's. You'll find an exciting blend of features in 11306 Chickamauga. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 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 1/4 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 162 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. Hillside 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. \$27,000.

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. (RHT)

MARSHALL COUNTRY—40 acres open land—Frame & rec 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 2635 sq. ft., carpeted throughout, central heat and air, double garage, covered patio, and completely fenced. Just out from the edge of town. \$45,000 (H1R)

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 compactor and corning stone and many cabinets. \$55,000.

FAN FANTIC—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.

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.

RT. NO. 4, ARAB, AL.—Extra nice brick rancher located on an acre lot just outside the city limits of Arab. Home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den and living room, inside utility room and double carport. Lot is landscaped nicely with many fruit trees and grape arbor.

PINE LAKE—Almost new brick rancher located on a large corner lot, overlooking a beautiful 70 acre private lake. 3 bedrooms (isolated master suite), living and dining, plush carpeting, paneled den and fireplace, double, side entry garage; excellent schools; fishing, swimming and golfing nearby; low equity; total price \$40,950.

802 JACQUELINE
WALK TO GRISSOM... stop car pooling and start walking to Grissom from this immaculate 2 year old three bedroom rancher. Features include king size master bedroom suite with walk-in closet and bath, 2 comfortable sized bedrooms with hall bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, separate living room and dining room, double garage, adequate storage, patio, nice lot. Your Host: Russ Boom. Directions: South on Whitesburg, left on Sherwood, right on Atwood, left on Jacqueline.

907 CHATTERSON
Comfortable living for large family. This just listed 6 bedroom, 2 story home in Willowbrook has everything the large family needs. 2240 sq. ft. of great living area, formal living and dining, large family room with built-in bookcases, extra large laundry and sewing room, patio, 2 car garage and deck overlooking Valley Hill Golf Course. Convenient to Grissom and Weatherly. Priced to sell at \$47,800. Your Hostess: Doris Aldridge. Directions: East on Weatherly Rd.; left on Bailey Cove; left on Chatterson.

"SANDHURST PARK"
\$ 200 Down
\$1050 Down FHA
\$1550 Down FHA 235
Ideal starter homes for young couples. Informal living rooms, informal dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, wallpapered, nicely decorated, 5 homes to select from. \$25,800 - \$25,950. VA or FHA.
Directions: South on Memorial Parkway to Automatic Electric; west one mile on Green Cove Rd.; north on Sandhurst, look for signs.

"FOX RUN"
NEW HOMES READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION!!
These homes are built of rock, brick and wood...professionally and elegantly decorated throughout. Construction by two of the finest builders in Huntsville. Hacker Construction Co. and Bestline Builders. Price range \$43,500 to \$56,000.
Directions: East on Weatherly Rd., turn right on Todd Mill Rd., then left on to Green Mountain Rd. Watch for the Open House signs. Please turn right on Queens, following the street into Fox Run Subdivision.

203 GLENCOE DR.
This immaculate colonial rancher is located on beautiful 9/10 acre lot within walking distance of Whitesburg schools. Impressive foyer, 3 large bedrooms, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, built-in bookcases, desk and peg floors, 3 full vanity baths, step saving kitchen with lots of cabinets and much more — must see to appreciate. \$68,900.
Your Hostess: Sack Dilworth.
Directions: South on Whitesburg; left on Glencoe.

2015 CAMERON
HAYSLAND ESTATES — This gorgeous, superbly decorated home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, elegant entry foyer, possible executive study (4th bedroom down), full kitchen, breakfast area, formal living and dining rooms, and many more custom features throughout. Three blocks from schools and shopping. \$52,900.
Your Host: Paul Baune.
Directions: South on Parkway to Post Office. Turn right on Cameron. Follow signs to Open House.

2 ACRES—Owens Cross Roads. New 431 Hwy. \$8,700.
38 ACRES—Ardmore Highway—11 miles north of Mastin Lake Rd.—80% cleared, 90% cultivatable, 10% trees—\$57,000

27 ACRES—Bug Hill, \$25,300.
67 1/2 ACRES TIMBERLAND—Gurley—\$200 acre.
24.6 ACRES—9 miles south of Tennessee River Bridge, city water, fenced and cross fenced—\$57,000

5 ACRES—By Howard Rd. \$11,000.
STATE LINE RD.—42.6 acres level land. 50% wooded, 50% cleared and tillable —\$46,700.
JOPPA—37 acres located on paved road 2 miles south-west Arab. City water, hardwood and pines. \$31,450.

ACREAGE
29.5 ACRES—Telephone Tower Road—Brindlee—Beautiful building site bounded on 2 side by road, fenced on other 2 side. \$32,800
155 ACRE FARM—Located 10 miles west of Athens. Fully fenced, pond, trees and open pastures. 1/2 mile of road frontage. Located on Easter Ferry Rd.

43 ACRES—34A productive pines. \$22,500. Cullman County.
4 or 8 ACRE TRACTS—\$1,250-\$1,500 per acre. River Rd., Lacey's Spring.

17 ACRES—Pine Grove Rd., level, north of city. \$25,500.
KINGS MTN. (PULASKI PKWY)—100 acres, 50% on top and 50% side of mountain. \$135,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
NEW HOPE—Main Street—22'x90' lot with single story building. Excellent for barber shop, beauty shop, etc. \$9,000.
NEW HOPE—Main Street—42'x78' lot with 2400 sq. ft. building. \$26,500.
SCOTTSDOR—32 unit apartment complex—12 one bedroom units, 20 two bedroom units, swimming pool. Terrace call for information.
5 BUILDINGS on large plot \$150,000. (M626 30)
NEAR MALL—with 200 ft frontage on Pulaski Pike. 2.5 acres. \$90,000.
9 ACRES on Newton Rd. Zoned 2A.

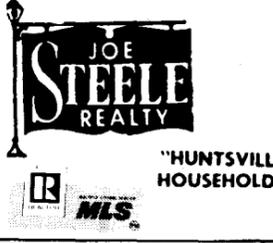
6 ACRES—Southeast—Zoned heavy industry. 100x45 barn type building. \$40,000.00.
HUNDLEY DR.—300x50 with street at front and rear. Reduced to \$19,450. (H1309)
"TREASURE CHEST"—"An investors dream. 7 duplexes, 1 triplex. Features 17, two bedroom units, individual central heat and air, separate yards, stove and refrigerator in each, inside laundry's. An honest 12% cash on cash return.
BEGINNER INVESTOR—with handyman skills. Begin your future in rental investments with only \$3,000 down and small payments on this Northeast duplex. \$10,000. (H501 & 503)

COMMERCIAL
MADISON, AL.—40 acres at Wall Triana and Gillespie Rd. Zoned Multi-Family. \$200,000.
WHEELER AVE.—120'x150'. Excellent location for car lot, tire store, finance company, office space, owner will sell, lease or develop for suitable tenants.
3 BUILDINGS—Downtown New Hope (drugstore, bank, post office, barber shop, beauty shop, 10 offices) paved parking area, small frame house. Excellent investment for only \$75,000.
HOLMES AVENUE—2 acres of prime land with house. \$100,000.
HWY. 72 WEST—8 acres. 600 ft. iron-fage highway, level, wooded. Multiple uses. \$15,000.
9TH AVENUE—12,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, office, shop and garage facilities centrally located on 2 1/2 acres. Completely fenced, adjoining railroad spur.
FOR LEASE—3500 sq. ft. — carpeted offices, ideal for insurance, drafting and engineering offices. Shoney Drive.

1000 HUNDLEY DR.—Clean 3 bedroom house, new roof. Combine living and business with large concrete block building suitable for electrical, plumbing, machine shop, etc. \$25,000.
HWY. 231 SOUTH—Excellent commercial front located at "Gasoline Alley." Good highway frontage. \$150 per front foot.
SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY—Between SCI and Cloth Basket. 111'x350'. \$110,000.
HUMES AVENUE—Commercial location 1800 sq. ft. building on 50'x150' lot. \$16,000.
3299 SQ. FT. BUILDING on 81x150 ft. lot. Reception area, office and open shop or warehouse. \$45,900.
9TH AVENUE—12,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, office, shop and garage facilities centrally located on 2 1/2 acres. Completely fenced, adjoining railroad spur.

WHITAKER LAKE AREA—100'x176' lot corner Meadow Lane and Dogwood Lane. \$5,500.
2 ACRE LOT within a stone's throw of the Tennessee River. Perfect for mobile home or weekend place. \$3,000 or make us an offer.

LOTS
ARAB, AL.—Lots 4 and 5 Montdale Subdivision, \$1,200 each.
PINE LAKE VILLAGE—Arab, Ala.—\$4,600 to \$6,600.
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Levie-Martin Duo Repeat P&P Golf Champions

Bowling Results

S&M League

Standings

Team	W.	L.
Reba's Enterprises	13	3
Outhouse Lounge	11	5
Misfits	9	7
City Auto Parts	9	7
SCI	9	7
Ponds No. 2	9	7
Barber-Coleman	7	9
Black Sheep	5	11
Ponds No. 1	4	12
Clowns	4	12

For the first time ever, P&P league golfers produced a successful title defense when Bill Levie and Gene Martin captured their second straight championship. The Levie-Martin duo took

four of six points in the season finale to post a two-point advantage over the John Sharpe-Len Pike tandem. Last year they had outdistanced Jim Galbreath and Gaylord Huffman in winning their first crown.

Tom Whatley and Ed Foxworthy combined to half the third spot in the final standings with Floyd Clark and Gus Dieter. The individual title returned to the possession of Lee Keim after having been

claimed by Huffman last time around. Winner eight straight years prior to last season's lapse, Keim averaged 56.3 strokes each time he toured the Piedmont Par 3 course.

Sharpe came in second, a single stroke off the pace, and Jim Davis turned in the third lowest average round.

Keim fired 26 birdies over the course of the season and his 51 was the best scratch round posted. He and Don McGarry teamed up to shoot the best team round, a 110.

Sharpe collected 25 birds and Galbreath had one less for second and third among Division A shooters. Ralph Barnes topped the B Division with 21 while Levie amassed 14 birdies to lead all other C golfers.

Galbreath's 48 was the best handicapped round during the season while Ray Profit and Larry Donehoo shot a round of 101 that was the lowest team total with handicap.

Wednesday Officers

Standings

Team	Won
Black Jacks	28
76'ers	22
Strikeouts	20
Bushwackers	20
P & P Registrars	18
School Brigade	15
ExASPRators	10
Swingers	10
Meddacs	10
Lucky Strikes	8
Readiness Group	8
Q-8 Keglers	7

Results

Black Jacks 8 — Lucky Strikes 0
76'ers 8 — Swingers 0
Strikeouts 8 — Readiness Group 0
Sch. Bde. 6 — Bushwackers 2
Meddacs 6 — P & P 2
ExASPRators 5 — Q-8 3
Readiness Group 8 — Meddacs 0 (make-up)

Ind. Honors

Chesser 544; Bofenkamp 539; Baasen 533; Magno 532; Bryan 527; Thurston 214; Nix 206; Lyko 203.

Last Week

Reba's - 3 - SCI - 1
Outhouse - 4 - Ponds 1 - 0
Ponds II - 4 - Clowns - 0
Barber-Coleman - 3 - Black Sheep - 1
Misfits - 3 - Auto Parts - 1

Honor Roll

Buck Wade got started slow but came back with 201 and 234 to close out a 601 Honor Roll evening.

Other Top Scorers

Chris Leachman, 597 (217); Bud Nash, 585 (220); Mike Arndt, 547; John Dam, 543; Joe LaRosa, 534.

AMC League

Standings

Team	Points
Spares	13
T-Birds	12
Hughes TOW	11
Alley Cats	11
Bombers	10
Patriots	6
Cadillacs	5
Lily Flag	5
Fat Cats	5
Hopefuls	2

Top Shooters

Bob Hinson, 570 (212); Carl Bayer, 553 (216); Johnnie Helland, 549 (221); Bill Wickett, 546; Reggie McLaney, 543; Oliver Patrick, 542 (212); Lee Keim, 539.

Netters Shine In Doubles Action

MICOM's tennis players finished strong in the recent Huntsville Industrial Tennis League fall tournament held at Brahan Springs Park.

MICOM Red Team's Tom Cook won the singles competition in the D Division defeating fellow teammate John Chipser in the finals 6-4, 6-3. Cook also won the doubles competition with partner Gary Chambers, defeating Brown's Riddick and Murphy 6-3, 6-2.

Red Team Captain John Chipser rallied with doubles partner Jerry Chaikin to win

their division trophy of doubles play.

MICOM also ruled doubles play in the C Division. The Howell Riggs, Hugh Nicholson duo beat Lockheed's Pieklesimer and Lundy 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. The other B Title was claimed by Grady Todd and Larry Welborn after their conquest of IBM's Lee and Canerossi 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Malcom O'Neil and Don Reesman from the MICOM B ladder defeated Alabama A&M's Hobson and Saha 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 to take home doubles honors in that division.

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If you're cramped, our new listing is just what you need. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den and rec room with majestic fireplace. This large brick rancher sits on 3/4 of an acre. There's also a 2 car garage with extra storage and a large carpeted patio. Equity and payments of \$164. or refinance. Priced in the \$40s. SE.

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THE TREEVIEW

715 Chamber Drive, N.E. Nestled in its own private forest, this rustic two-story home is designed for true family living. Four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a large family room with a massive corner fireplace. All of this plus a dream kitchen, sunny breakfast room and a formal dining room for today's family.

THE WILKES

10228 Plantation Drive, S.E. Ashley Wilkes would feel at home in the large, commons room with its sloped beamed ceilings and massive warm fireplace. A large eat-in kitchen and a plantation sized dining room accept this beautiful four-bedroom brick rancher.

A LOT OF CHARM

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Backs up to old Chimney Trail, an exceptionally spacious 4 bedroom Spanish style tri-level with bath, a den and a playroom on a large wooded lot. There is still time to approve the decoration of this lovely home so call today.

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53.25 ACRES

A modern 3 bedroom brick rancher, large barn, implement bldg. workshop, old smoke house and grandmothers old cool stone spring house. Beautiful ancient trees and wide open fields, two year-round springs and a strong running creek. Priced in the upper \$50s.

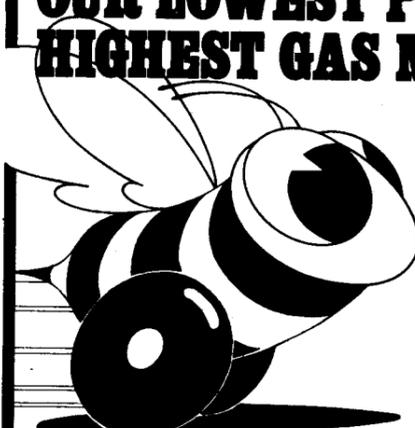


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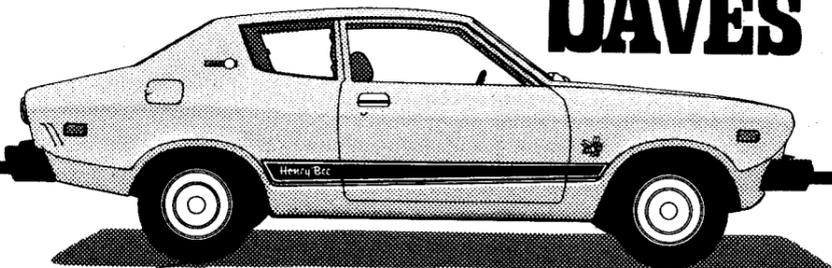
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Penalties, Interceptions Spell Defeat For RSA

By Jeanie Dennis

Heavy penalties and numerous interceptions tell the story of the Redstone Rockets' second consecutive football defeat, this one 28-6 at the hands of the Walker County Comrades here Saturday night.

Redstone received the kickoff, but after John Matthews carried for nine yards, the visitors held and Robert Hooser, Rockets quarterback, punted.

the ball on their own 35 yard line when a fumble was recovered by Walker. The Rockets were penalized for encroachment, giving the Comrades a first down and 5. Walker then completed a 17-yard pass for another first down.

The scoreboard lit up again for the Comrades as they passed for 14 yards for a TD. The point being good, the Comrades increased

ROCKETS	STATISTICS vs.	WALKER CO COMRADES
5	First Downs	5
68	Yds. Rush	82
61	Yds. Pass	74
19-5-5	Pass Att.	14-7-0
31.0	Punts	30
129	Total Off.	156
4	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles Rec.	5
120	Penalties	130

Walker's safety man ran through the Rocket defenders for 58 yards and a TD. Redstone blocked the extra point.

Redstone's Prentiss Thomas sparked a 12 yard ball return after kick-off. With the ball second and 10 after an incomplete pass to Steve Edminston and a fumble by quarterback Hooser, the Rockets were again in to punt.

The Redstone defense held and pushed the Walker offense back eight yards. Walker gained it back, giving them a third down and 10. An incomplete pass prevented them from getting a fourth down, making it fourth and 10.

The Rockets received a 15-yard penalty for facemasking, giving the Comrades their much needed first down. On the second down, a screen pass was stopped, but the Rockets received a penalty for encroachment. Then Walker fell victim to the penalty syndrome, committing a double penalty for illegal shift and another for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Comrades punted, but their strong defensive line pushed the Rockets back to their own five yard line, and then gained a two-point safety on a Redstone fumble. The quarter ended with Walker 8, Rockets 0.

The Walker defense fired up and took the ball away from the Rockets like candy from babies. Redstone had

their lead to 15-0.

The Rockets lost the ball on a first down pass attempt, however, Walker was penalized for clipping. Then it was Redstone's turn to be bad boys as they were docked for facemasking. Minutes later, Redstone got careless and got a five-yard penalty for encroachment. Walker passed, but the Rockets picked up a personal foul.

It was first down for the Comrades on the Rockets 38 when Redstone finally grabbed the ball. From then on, there was no stopping the soldiers as they marched down the field for their first touchdown of the season. John Matthews was credited for the charge up the middle in the remaining seconds of the first half. The Rocket fans went wild.

The second half was a repeat of the A&M game. The Rockets fizzle out as the Comrades increased their lead by six points, making the score 22-6.

A total of 30 yards in penalty calls against the Comrades almost gave the Rockets another TD. However, an incomplete pass and an illegal receiver penalty reduced the Rockets' options to a fourth-down pass attempt. The Comrades intercepted it five yards short of the goal post.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, fights broke out, resulting in calls for unsportsmanlike conduct for both teams.



6th Downs 7th 13-6

The 6th SC neatly disposed of the 7th SC, 13-6, in flag football last week.

All the scoring took place in the second half. Jerry Young made good a 45 yard punt return to put the 6th on the scoreboard. With a run up the middle, Alan Mason added the extra point.

Mason passed 45 yards to William Jennings for the second 6th TD. The 7th's only scoring play came after a 22-yard pass from quarterback Ron Hooser to David Schultz.

Meddack chalked up their first victory the same night, beating the 4th SC 6-0 in the students' season debut.

A 20-yard touchdown pass by Rick Crossen to Richard Mitchell gave the Medics their TD.

Games between Companys B and C, Meddack and the 8th SC, and the MP's and Company A were canceled on account of weather. These games will be rescheduled.

The 6th SC took their second win of the week Thursday as they walloped the untested Company B, 19-0.

In the first half, Richard Willaims completed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Oscar Bizzel, putting the students in front 6-0. Minutes later, Alan Mason dashed 35 yards for another TD. Stan Slater ran the extra point and later dashed 65 yards for the winning TD.

When the Marines and the 4th SC tangled in Thursday's final contest, nobody expected fisticuffs, but that's what happened. Referees ended the game early on account of what was termed unnecessary roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct by both teams.

Bartholomew of the Marines was thrown out of the game with two minutes left in the first half for unsportsmanlike conduct after the 4th had taken an 8-0 lead with Thomas Henley's 35-yard pass to Keith Taylor. Henley and Bruce Howard teamed up minutes later for a two point conversion that put the students out of reach.

The game was called in the second half with 27 seconds left. The 4th was credited with the win.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday the 4th SC and Company B will both be seeking their first win of the season. At 7:15, the MP's will make their season debut against the 7th SC.

Thursday night finds Company 3 pitted against the 8th SC at 6. At 7:15, it's the Marines against Company A, and at 8:30 the 6th SC goes against Company C.

Sports Beat

Danger, Drunkards

By Jeanie Dennis

A most disgusting and unfortunate incident occurred at the Redstone-Walker game here Saturday night. A group of rowdy, foul mouthed drunkards picked a fight with fans on the sidelines.

What happened in the fracas is unimportant. What is important is that these people are harrassing coaches, players, photographers, and spectators.

This is the first time in several years that Redstone has had a tackle football team. Military personnel stationed here were grateful for the return of the sport. Now, the conduct of a few may be threatening its survival.

The offenders are well-known and conspicuous. They wear loud green jackets, cart around a large cooler of beer, and are drunk by the end of the first half. Their behavior already has caused many fans to question whether Redstone's football field is a safe place. As it is, it has become, at the very least, a vulgar, fight-prone place.

It would be bad for all involved if alcohol were prohibited because certain persons cannot control their intake. It would be bad if the situation worsened to the point where military police patrols are necessary to keep fights from interrupting games.

Let's hope this situation can be remedied before the next home game. Remedied so everyone can enjoy tackle football without getting hurt.

Keefe Repeats Shooting Win

In a repeat of his September 11 performance, Bill Keefe of Maintainance took first place in the Rod and Gun Club's hunting-style shoot last Sunday.

Keefe scored 302 out of 350 points, which qualifies him for Gold Class events in future shoots.

Tom Martin of CHAPARRAL-FARR shot 264 to enter the Silver Class. Leo Mayer (PATRIOT) and Jim Moses (NASA) qualified for Bronze Class with 253 and 247 respectively. Chris Sloan was once again the top junior.

Knights Top Cosmos 5-1

"Boo" Hassinger collected three goals to pace the Blue Knights to a 5-1 win over the Cosmos in the DYA Youth Soccer senior division Saturday. Clay Ponder and Doug Barclay added a goal each for the victors.

The intermediate division Raiders blanked the Eagles 6-0. Toby Atkinson and Brent Laracuate chalked up two goals each against the birds. Chris DeFatta and Chris Crump rounded out the final score.

The Demons romped over the Eagles of the junior division, 5-0.

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NCO Club Facelift

About Finished

The NCO Club is undergoing a half-million dollar facelift. The renovations are due to be finished around the first of the year, resulting in a whole new look for the club.

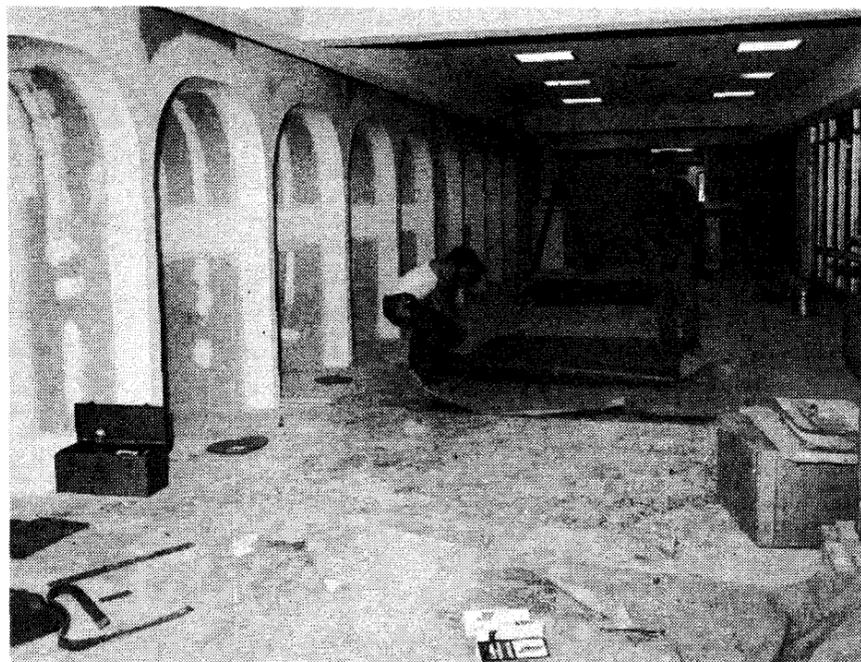
Among the changes are the conversion of the old stag bar into the Luna Lounge, the Polynesian lounge into a cocktail bar, and the present dining room into an evening party room (it will continue to serve as a dining room during the day). An enclosed, patio-style dining room is being added to serve the club at night and will offer a mountainside view of the city.

The stage of the main ballroom is being completely remodeled. The barber shop (is adding a stylist to its staff and is moving to just off the ballroom). A new, re-

equipped kitchen is being built next to the new dining room. A service bar will also be located there.

The \$576,648 renovations were begun last January. The club will remain open throughout the duration of the work. Upcoming

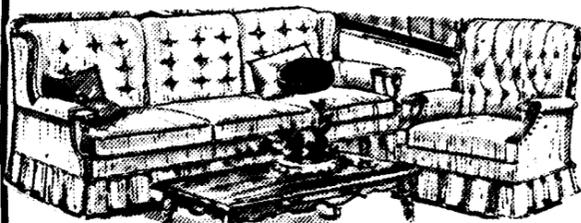
major events at the NCO Club include the Oktoberfest on October 9 and Herbsfest, October 15.



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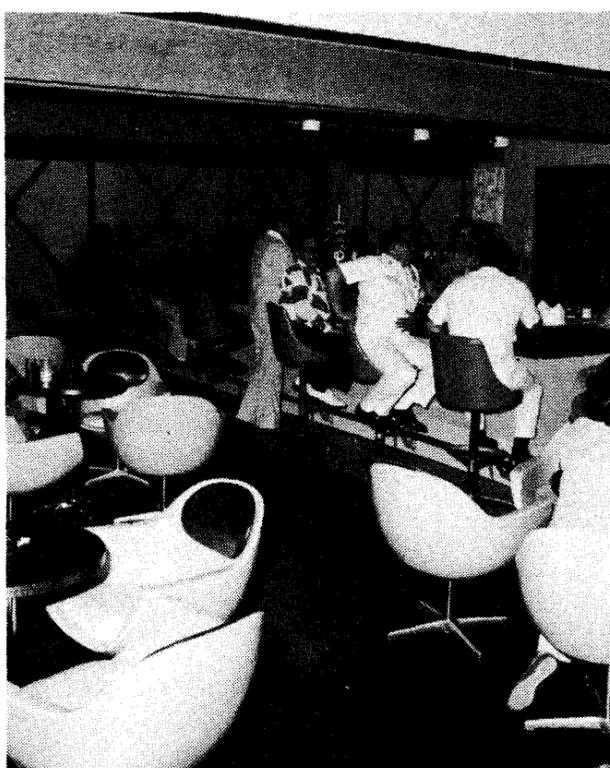
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ANYTIME

IF YOU HAVE a taste for luxury and gracious living then this spanish 2 story is for you. With impressive entry foyer, sunken living room and dining room, step saving kitchen with all built-ins, family room plus huge game room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, (huge master bedroom), fully carpeted in shag, tastefully decorated with wallpaper and custom drapes, 2 car garage. Located on a wooded lot with secluded patio.

COLONIAL 2 STORY on a huge lot with mature trees. Featuring: entry foyer, living room, large dining room, paneled family room, all electric kitchen with breakfast area, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, fully carpeted, decorated with lovely wallpaper, inside laundry room, covered patio, 2 car garage

SUNSHINE HOUSE! Shades of yellow and gold thru-out this home will brighten any dreary day in this lovely Tri-level with entry foyer 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, family room with stone fireplace and built in bookshelves, kitchen with all built ins and lovely bay window breakfast area, 2 car garage with workshop and automatic door opener.

BACHELOR'S PAD. This Townhouse is perfect for the young or young at heart. Your friends can be partying around the fireplace downstairs and with the push of a button send up food and drinks to you via the dumb waiter to the master bedroom with its own cozy fireplace. Just imagine all the good times that can be had by all for only \$36,950.



JOE SARTAIN
Owner and General Manager

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