

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 22
OCTOBER 20, 1976

**Dining Facility
No. 2 Is Tops**

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Big Win**

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From School Kids To Presidents

Redstone Motor Pool Hauls Them All

A school bus loaded with military kids departs Redstone enroute to Huntsville.

Olive green taxis and shuttle buses scurry across the Arsenal's 40 thousand acres, disgorging passengers at the major buildings.

Two military police cruise along Patton Road monitoring early morning traffic.

A Washington visitor pulls up to McMorro Laboratories for a look at Army missiles.

Just off Martin Road, meanwhile, a three-wheeled scooter ambles along the shoulder, the driver combing the landscape for litter.

Behind 5250, the truck-mounted destruction machine purrs contentedly, gorging on bundles of classified material, ripping and shredding its meal into a chalky pulp.

A typical day has begun at Redstone for MICOM's Equipment Pool Branch, the transportation wellspring that keeps the Army here travelling on more than its stomach, from school bus to scooter, from shuttle bus to shredder.

"We supply transportation for everybody but the Corps of Engineers," said Johnny Qualls, Chief of the Branch which has 46

full-time civilians, 16 military, and a fleet of 776 vehicles, ranging from scooters to five-ton tractor trailers.

Last year alone, they drove more than 5.8 million miles.

Every day, in perhaps their biggest job, Equipment Pool

drivers transport approximately 1125 school children from Redstone to 10 city schools, two

(continued on page 15)



HOMEWARD BOUND! — Who wouldn't be happy? School is out, only a short ride remains before play time. MICOM's Equipment Pool Branch can't make going as much fun as returning but it does transport approximately 1125 children every day from Redstone to Huntsville, and back.

Swine Flu Shots Due Here

Get ready to roll up your sleeve.

MEDDAC is set to begin swine flu vaccinations just as soon as the vaccine arrives. It may be here now, but had not yet come in when this issue of the Rocket went to press Monday.

Check the daily bulletin for exact dates for the shots. Dates can also be obtained by calling the MEDDAC information line, 876-6755.

Shots will be mandatory for all active duty military personnel, unless excused for medical reasons; optional for retired personnel, dependents of active and retired, and Army civilian employees. MEDDAC will not give the vaccination for swine flu to dependents of civilian employees.

The schedule worked out by MEDDAC goes like this:

All active duty military, except foreign students, will get the vaccination first. Shots will be given at the Troop Health Clinic from 7 a.m. through 4 p.m. weekdays. Military are required to bring their yellow international shot record and report when notified through command channels.

Once the military vaccination program is completed, all so called "high risk" individuals—those 65 or over, over 18 with chronic health problems such as diabetes, heart disease or respiratory problems—will get their shots at the Immunization Clinic in Bldg. 116 near the Army hospital from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. weekdays.

Individuals who may wonder if they have a health condition that would include them in the "high risk" category can go to Bldg. 116 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and MEDDAC personnel will make a determination.

Retired personnel and dependents of active duty and retired 18 or older not in the "high risk" category will get their immunizations at the Troop Health Clinic, Bldg. 3493, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. weekdays.

Army civilian employees including those in the "high risk" group, will get their vaccinations at the Occupational Health Center, Bldg. 7110, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

At Mid-point; CFC Appears In Trouble

Running almost \$100,000 behind contributions last year, the Combined Federal Campaign looked to be in trouble at the half way point this week.

Latest figures based on reports for the week ending Oct. 15 had a total of \$290,181 pledged so far. Last year at the same time \$380,382 had been raised.

Most of the problem seems to be in the Army Missile Command where contributions of \$116,493 were off \$75,000 from last year.

Lloyd L. Lively, area coordinator, said the explanation may be that MICOM has not yet reported fully. But he added:

"Based on the numbers we've seen so far, we're in trouble."

Reports on the number of people contributing are also running well behind last year. So far there has been a 38.1 percent participation among the 18,500 people

(continued on page 2)

BMDSCOM Officer Is Delegate to White House Meet

Lieutenant Colonel E.A. Richmond of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has been selected as one of the 16 Alabama delegates to attend the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals to be held in Washington next May.

Richmond has been working with handicapped individuals for 18 years and is active in the Cerebral Palsy Association, Parents and Friends of Physically Exceptional People, Society for Barrier-Free Design, Chairman of the Medical, Professional, Advisory and Evaluation Committee for CP in Huntsville. He is presently serving as a member of the Governor of Alabama's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Little Theater Group Forming At Arsenal

A meeting to organize a Little Theater Group at Redstone Arsenal will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the Recreation Center.

Active and retired military, or dependents interested in performing or supporting the group, are asked to attend the meeting.

Major Jerry Roberts of MICOM's Morale and

Welfare Division, said a director, experienced in organizing and producing plays, will attend the meeting.

"We plan to present about three or four plays a year," Roberts said. "Rehearsals will be held in the evenings."

For further information, contact Roberts at 876-5231.

TDY Receipts Now Necessary

TDY travelers will be required to submit receipts to be reimbursed for the average cost of lodging for all travel performed on or after October 18, 1976. The receipts must be attached to the travel voucher (DD 1351-2) to account for lodging at

hotels, motels and government quarters. If no receipt is available, a signed statement must be submitted indicating the date, place, establishment name and amount paid. (AR-NEWS)

Pelican's Pocket Planning Bazaar

Pelican's Pocket in building 3656 on Ajax Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 27, 28, 29 and November 1 and 2.

Military personnel and their dependents are eligible to consign items for the bazaar.

The Pelican's Pocket is planning a Christmas Bazaar to be held November 4th and 5th at the Recreation Center, building 3711, located near the Main PX.

Consignments for the bazaar will be taken at the

The Rocket

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\$1.4 Million To Local Firms

Huntsville firms received more than \$1.4 million in Army Missile Command orders for goods and services during the past month, covering hundreds of purchases ranging from a few hundred to several thousand dollars each.

Companies in nearby cities were awarded approximately \$220,000.

Orders include labor under small contracts, laboratory and office equipment, food, rental and maintenance on business machines, among a variety of items.

Contracts to firms for missile systems and related equipment came to \$36,592,446.

The MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate executed the contracts and awards.

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CELEBRATING — The German Oktoberfest and Chinese Double Tenth Day, celebrated just three days apart at Redstone, brought together diverse nationalities for events at the NCO Club and Officers' Open Mess, respectively. In these photos, Chinese liaison officer Lt. Col. Tsou Tao-Shan and Madison County Commissioner James Record over cocktails and Bavarian folk dancers kick and spin in festival attire.

Logistics Engineers

The Society of Logistics Engineers will conduct a workshop and dinner meeting tomorrow.

Beginning at 5 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess the workshop will feature discussions on weapon system international interchangeability. Dinner is scheduled at 6:30.

Guest speakers are Frank J. Jackson of the Missile Command and Kenneth Tranggmo of Hughes Aircraft.

Cost of the function will be \$5. Reservations will be taken by LTC Robert R. Leonard, phone 876-1901.

Trouble (From front page)

employed in the 22 participating agencies. Last year at the same time the number stood at 55 percent. MICOM's report listed only 34.3 participation. A year ago 65 percent of MICOM personnel had contributed.

All Agencies MICOM

Cash Donations	\$ 43,841	\$ 18,245
Payroll Deductions	246,340	98,248
Total	290,181	116,493
Personnel		
Assigned	18,560	8,989
Participants	7,071	3,081
% Participation	38.1	34.3

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Rec. Center, Bldg. 3711, today beginning at 9 a.m.

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Gertrude's Going Home

Gertrude has grown cautiously accustomed to the ways of civilization. She is a sleek, plump, slightly lazy raccoon.

Though she presently lives among the adoptable pets at the Veterinarian clinic, she is being returned to the wild.

Gerty was picked up on August 6 by a member of the Game Warden's Office and brought to the clinic for observation because she was behaving strangely and was suspected of having rabies. Gertrude was definitely behaving strangely, since raccoons do not ordinarily wobble about in broad daylight without any attempt to conceal themselves.

Upon examination, Gerty was found to be seriously uncoordinated, underweight, and to have more than 40 ticks. She was severely anemic from the ticks and had symptoms of several diseases, but not those of rabies. A ten-day observation period proved that negative.

But now what to do with her? Her condition meant that going out on a limb was, for her, really going out on a limb. The obtaining of most normal raccoon food (insects, crayfish, vegetables, etc.) would be virtually impossible. Even finding her way to the nearest tree would be difficult.



Gertrude

Gertrude was unfit for survival in the wild.

So the veterinary staff decided to keep her until she was well enough to take care of herself. And that should be soon. Any time now Gertrude will be returned to her natural habitat at the edge of Wheeler Wildlife Refuge.

Scouts Here For 19th Year

For the 19th consecutive year the Arsenal will host the Boy Scout Roundup Day ceremonies, November 13. Almost 4,000 boys and leaders are expected from the eight districts of the Tennessee Valley Council.

A highlight of the program will be recognition of the boy who recruited the most friends into scouting. One boy from each of the eight districts will win the top recruiter award.

Leaders whose units have achieved the Roundup goals will be introduced.

In addition to the program scouts will see both static and dynamic displays. Among participants of demonstrations are the S.R. Butler High School Jr. AFROTC Unit, drill; University of North Alabama ROTC Unit, rappelling; Redstone Fire Department, rescue; Huntsville Police, police dogs; 20th Special Forces, parachute jump; and Cahaba Buffoons, clown acts.

Missiles and space flight equipment will be displayed for scouts to view. Also, scouts will see such items as MP equipment, aircraft, firefighting equipment, and equipment of the rescue squad.

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SUNSET COVE, S.E.—New listing, 4 bedroom rancher w/tremendous possibilities, DEN w/FIREPLACE, HOME FULLY CARPETED w/DRAPERIES. Over AN ACRE of gorgeous level lot w/large TREES & POOL. 2-car garage. A-2606.

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NEW LISTING — BEAUTIFUL 125'x210' LEVEL MATURE GROUNDS — for this 2100 sq. ft. Quality Rancher. Foyer, dining w/BEAMS. 3 KINGSIZE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, Huge DEN w/FIREPLACE & "Wet Bar" plus 15'x8' Storm Shelter. Fedders Heating & Cooling. 2-car garage w/WORKSHOP BENCH & CABINETS. New roof . . . new paint. 20x26' Raised "brick fenced" PATIO. Flemington Heights. Roberta.

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CABIN—"PRESTON ISLAND" GUNTERSVILLE — Big screened sleeping porch plus 2 bedrooms, plus den w/FIREPLACE, new dock, electric boat lift. \$29,900.

—8809 EDGEHILL DR., S.E.— For "BIG" Thinkers only . . . Big 4 Bedrooms plus STUDY, 3 Big Bedrooms for this Big 2-story home on BIG Beautiful . . . TREE-ED corner lot. Den w/ Cathedral ceiling and woodburning FIREPLACE. Huge foyer, isolated formal living and separate formal dining overlooking raised "bricked Wall" PATIO overlooking grounds. Country-style kitchen. 2-car. Convenient to "Y" & Whitesburg Jr. High. Walk to Weatherly.

—BRENTWOOD LANE—MADISON— 2 ACRES of Beauty — 5 Miles Out! Privacy . . . yet friendly would describe the location and grounds for this TERRIFIC 2180 plus 1200 Garage BASEMENT contemporary 4 Bedroom, 2 bath "A" Frame. Genuine solid BEAMS throughout. 1200 sq. ft. unfinished basement. 1600 sq. ft. of Balcony & DECKS Luxurious 12'x17' Master Bath. STONE FIREPLACE, formal dining, 2-car garage & Double carport. Low \$70's. Directions: West on Old Madison Pike, turn right on Slaughter Road, Left on Lewter and Right on Brentwood.

—9703 DORTMOND, S.E.— Strickly for the Children! Throw a rock to the Elementary school, "Y" and Sunday School . . . from this immaculate "Colonial Brick Rancher." Carpeted, drapes, formal dining, DEN, 3 roomy bedrooms, 2 baths, and an equipped kitchen w/room for the family to breakfast together. Central heat & air, 2-car (rear entry) garage. Fenced, 190' deep grounds w/garden!! "Mint condition."

—9524 HEMLOCK DR. SOUTHEAST— CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY situated on quiet isolated S.E. cul de sac. 150x200 NATURAL WOODED site. Great room version w/CATHEDRAL CEILING & dominated by the GREAT STONE FIREPLACE . . . Ther-mo-pane GLASS from floor to ceilings. FOUR terrific sized bedrooms . . . glamour baths. Earth tones . . . for this "earth bound beauty" Delightful breakfast room, inside laundry, DECK swings out into the WOODS! Chipmonks, robins are FREE! Walk to school & "Y". 2-car garage! \$60's.

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Dining Facility No. 2 Wins In New Competition

Soldiers who eat there are the judges in a new competition to select the best dining facility at Redstone each quarter.

Dining facility no. 2, the first winner chosen by an inspection team of soldiers from Special Troops and School Brigade, received an award plaque from Major General George E. Turnmeyer last Wednesday at lunch.

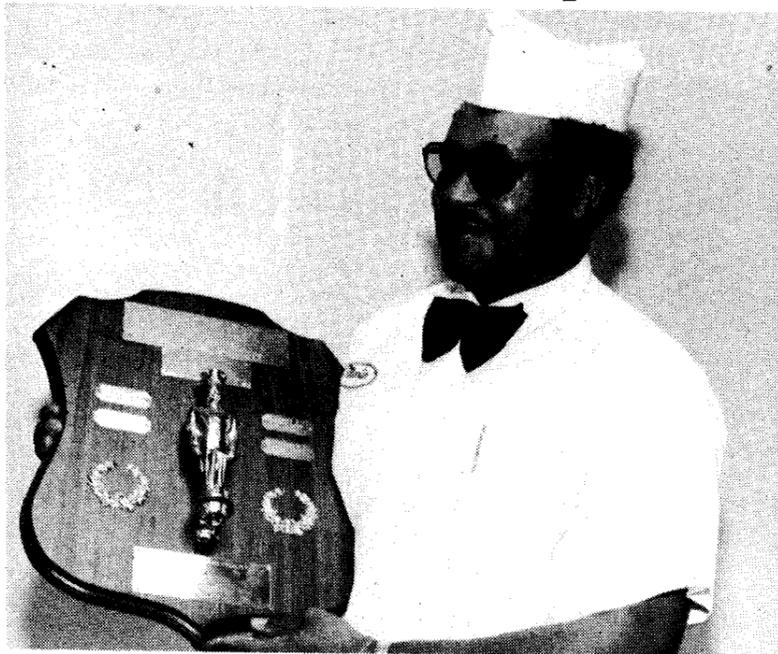
With one dining facility here, no. 3, recently chosen the best in the entire Army, Turnmeyer said the new award is to promote a competitive spirit and provide recognition for an excellent job being done by all three arsenal dining facilities.

A winner will be selected four times yearly. The inspection team has nine members, six of whom are E-5 and below and live in the barracks. Of these, three are from Special Troops and three from School Brigade with a foreign student representative.

Also on the team are first sergeants from both troop elements and the Special Troops Command Sergeant Major, the team chief, who is non-voting except in the case of a tie.

In unannounced inspections each team member evaluates a breakfast, lunch and dinner meal at each of the three dining facilities. Impressions of service, cleanliness and quality of food are recorded in answers to nine yes-no questions on a checklist. A tenth item records comments of other diners.

"We are asking the troops to put our



FIRST AWARD: W.J. Martin, manager of Dining Facility No. 2

facilities to the same test they would put to a cafeteria on the outside", says Redstone Food Services Officer CWO J.A. Causey, who with LTC Norman C. Propes, Troop Commander, devised the new program.

"Is the food tasty; are quantity and variety good; is the facility neat and clean; are personnel pleasant and courteous—these are the kinds of things the evaluators are looking at", said Causey.

"They don't go behind the serving lines to look at preparation, storage, etc. because

this is not in the concept of their evaluating us like they would any other eating establishment," he added.

we think a lot of good is going to come of this program, beyond giving recognition to the dining facilities for doing a good job", Causey said. "It will also show us which facilities have shortcomings and in what areas, and lets us know how the dining facilities are looked upon by the people they belong to, since they are the ones doing the evaluating."

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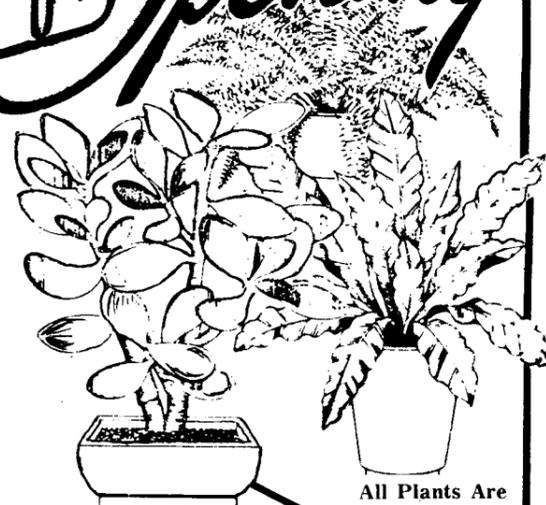
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Rehab Director Calls Alcohol Number One Problem

Just a few years ago the Army's concern centered mainly on the soldier who had acquired a drug habit during the Vietnam era. Now the number one drug problem in the nation is alcoholism, Dr. Frank Strauss Shagina, Clinical Director for the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center on Redstone Arsenal, pointed out last week.

"During National Drug Abuse Prevention Week (Oct. 17-23), we are calling attention to drug problems through our local theme dealing with the alternatives to drug abuse," the doctor said. "Mass media means are being employed to make everyone aware and emphasize the program this week—posters, release of newspaper articles, and TV shows."

"The program is sponsored by the Department of Defense.

"Here at the Redstone Rehabilitation Center we are placing emphasis on assisting and cooperating with the civilian community and giving increased attention to the soldiers' counterparts, civilians, during National Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

"In reviewing past experience at the Redstone Arsenal Halfway House, I have found it to be better to concentrate on rehabilitating military resident clients during an intense 30 day program rather than taking 60 days. Army regulations have recently been changed to permit this objective. The professional staff now checks on how all clients are progressing for a year both while in or after they finish active treatment.

"Another important change in the program has been the phasing out of random urinalysis to permit our scarce resources to concentrate on the requirements of alcohol rehabilitation.

"I would like to emphasize during this week the following facts:

- Alcoholism is a psychological, sociological and medical problem.
- The alcoholic is sick and needs help.
- There are an estimated nine million alcoholics in the U.S..
- The annual cost of alcoholism to the nation has been placed at \$23 billion.

—Of fatal accidents occurring on highways, 50 percent involve alcohol.

—The rate of suicide among alcoholics is 58 times that of the general population.

—Alcohol is a factor in 50 percent of the violent crimes.

—Alcoholism shortens life an average of 12 to 15 years.

—The average alcoholic is a man or woman with job, a home and a family, as less than five percent of the alcoholics are found on Skid Row.

—Alcoholism is a progressive problem. If left untreated it results in mental illness, physical incapacity and early death.

—Alcoholism is treatable. The earlier it is diagnosed the better it is.

"This is the week of the year for maximum encouragement to those with drug problems to come to their center for counseling, yet we remain ready to help the remaining 51 weeks of the year."

The counseling center is in Bldg. 111, and the phone numbers are 876-7256, 7257.

The Alcohol and Drug Control Office is in Bldg. 3649. The phone numbers are 876-5705, 2990.

THE RETURN OF THE RESTAURANT DRESS.

RICHARD ASSATLY'S crepe de chine delight in floc, jade, pink or turquoise with cassamentaria belt.

KASPERS soft jersey draped from a curved empire waist in chocolate or jade.

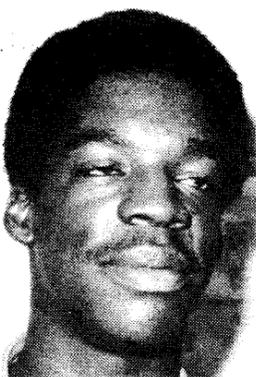
ALBERT CAPPARO'S double layer of copper crystal pleated jersey to swirl around the knees.

Imported evening bag from **WALBORG**. For the innovative woman from

roe's



What Does EPMS Mean To You?

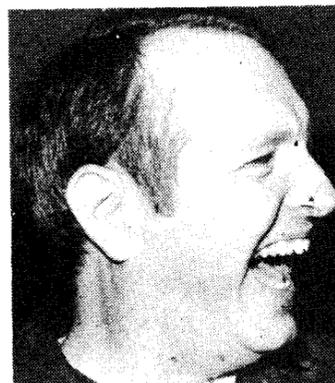


Pvt. Austell Williams, 7th SC—"I never heard about it before until now. I don't know what it means."



Spec. 5 Carole Jourgensen, Co. A—"What is EPMS? That's the same thing as COMPACT isn't it? I think it's COMPACT."

Sgt. 1st Class Frank Atkinson, Co. A—"It has got its draw backs. There will be fewer management fields to worry about. It can enhance an individual's career. I think EPMS will be all right when they get the bugs out."



Spec. 5 Gary Bilke, Co. C—"Just what it says—the centralized management of each career group. Because it's just now getting started, and because I'm getting ready to go to a higher skill level, it doesn't mean as much to me as it would if I were starting out as a private. Later on it may mean more to me because I am helping to develop it."



Spec. 4 Doug Brown, 7th SC—"Not a whole lot. I can't think of anything good EPMS has done for me. You got me."

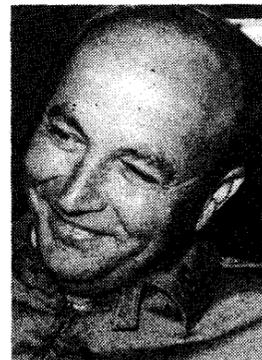
Pvt. Derek Simmons, 7th SC—"Not a whole lot. Thus far it hasn't done anything for me."



Pvt. Roland Stouffer, 7th SC—"I don't know the definition of it, and I've got to know the definition before I can say anything."



Sgt. Maj. Charles Des Rosier, Co. C—"It's a planned progression for the individual to attain maximum rank in the service over a given career."



and finally . . .

Redstone, take heart. The soldiers interviewed here on EPMS have answered well compared to six soldiers asked an identical question by Ft. McPherson, Ga., Sentinel.

Out of those interviewed, representing grades E-1 through E-5, only one had an inkling about what the important initials stand for. Here at Redstone, four soldiers out of eight were unclear about it.

This seems to reflect that internal information programs at unit level and higher, all designed to keep troops in the know, are succeeding. It also appears to indicate that Redstone soldiers are more likely than their Atlanta counterparts to be abreast of current Army programs.

Pistol Team Wins In Birmingham

The Redstone Arsenal Pistol Team won a third place in the recent NRA approved match sponsored by the Magic City Gun Club. The match, held in Birmingham, was attended by four Arsenal team members—SSG Thomas J. Pidcock, SSG Richard E. Nesselrode, SGM George F.

Provancha, and SSG James R. Ross.

SSG Pidcock and SSG Nesselrode won first and second respectively in all matches in the Sharpshooter class. In the Marksman class SGM Provancha won all matches with SSG Ross following second.

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SMALL SIRLOIN SUN., WED., THUR. **\$2.75**
STUFFED CRAB SUN. THRU THUR. **\$2.50**

COME EAT WITH US—
 ONE MILE NORTH OF HAYSLAND SQUARE AT THE CLOWERS CENTER
 — No Reservations Required —
 OPEN:
 4-10 MON.-THURS 4-12 FRI.-SAT.
 12-10 SUNDAY

Evelyn's Beauty Salon
 PHONE 536-8085

Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
 Corner of Bob Wallace & Patton Road

Shampoo & Set \$4.00
 Permanent \$15.00 & Up
 Haircut \$3.00

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
 NOW AT KAYE'S SHOE STORES

(Special Orders on Sizes Not in Stock)

Available in Sizes 6 to 15
 AAA to EEEEE widths

Kaye's SHOE STORES

GOLDEN TAN KID SKIN **\$46.00**

Many Other Florsheims Available

TWO LOCATIONS:
 2310 Whitesburg S. Phone 539-0856
 Heart of Huntsville Phone 539-0691



"FOR THE DISCRIMINATING EXECUTIVE"

EXCITING NEW CONTEMPORARY - located in A-1 neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with wet bar and stone fireplace...

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL - and with everything you could want. 4 bedrooms, rec room, Florida room, 3 baths, inside laundry, intercom, vacuum system, electric garage door opener, large den with fireplace...

APPALACHEE DRIVE - 2926 sq. ft. rancher, polished hardwood floor foyer, 9 ft. ceiling living room, formal dining room, wet bar in rec room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement storage. \$97,650.

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.

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.

SNUG HARBOR - Large Cape Cod on 5 acres. This beautiful home features 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen with island work area and impressive foyer. 3 separate heat pumps, finished double garage. 2355 sq. ft. \$73,500.

FANTASTIC - Hobbs Island Rd. - Located on 4.3 acres of beautiful land with a pond. This huge (5252 sq. ft.) all brick basement rancher has so very much to offer and yet is very close to South Huntsville. Very large entry, large living room, large dining room, large den with fireplace, huge rec 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.

CONTEMPORARY RANCHER - Large beautiful lot. Great pool, patio and screened porch area. 1900 plus sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, den, fireplace, very livable floor plan. Just different enough to be great. (C413)

3513 ROSEDALE - 3 bedrooms, kitchen/den combination, large corner lot with apple, peach, and maple trees, fenced yard, patio, storm doors and windows and many other features. Priced in low \$20's.

BRICK RANCHER - on pretty new street in the desirable northeast where children can walk to school for 8 yrs. This immaculate home is on a large well-landscaped lot with rear fencing, lots of hybrid roses, covered patio and storage building on concrete. Priced in mid \$40's. (20035)

HALSEY AVE., N.E. - This is an older home and has been divided into 2 apartments. It is in good condition, 2 living rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, inside laundry. \$17,900. (H709)

RIVLIN RD. - 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)

NORTHEAST - New basement rancher, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, double car garage, carpeted throughout. \$52,000. (BM2611)

WESTERN HILLS HO! Exclusive country is yours in this six months old Provincial Basement Rancher set on 2 1/2 acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning "Mantelothorn" fireplace, ultra-modern built kitchen, Rec Room (down), 956 sq. ft. double car garage. A super buy at \$69,900.00.

ALL NEWLY DECORATED, 12018 Queens Pl. waits your approval. Lots new carpets, wallpaper, counter tops, light fixtures, and the smell of fresh paint in & out excite your imagination. Features 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, den, double car garage. Beautiful landscaping & built-in B-B-Q. \$47,900.00.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY - in this beautifully decorated new home in Fox Run. Great view of the mountains in the front, view of countryside in the back. Underground wiring and sidewalks. Children walk to 8 years to Mt. Gap School. By-the-way, the house is very livable and priced right. \$47,500. (13006C)

UNDER \$30,000 - in the Southeast section, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and den comb., fenced back yard, carpets, central heat and air, walk 8 years to Mt. Gap School. (1710P)

9007 STRONG DR. - Clean and sharp 3 bedroom rancher on large 150 x 150 wooded lot. New paint and carpet, 1 1/4 baths, kitchen/den combination, central heat and air. Only \$6,000 Equity and Total Price \$39,900.

BASEMENT RANCHER - Real nice home in neighborhood convenient to high school and shopping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, den, rec room, double car garage with redwood deck. Very clean with nice yard. (B-7817) \$46,000.

504 LYNN DR. - could be your new address if you need breathing room. You'll find roominess inside and out of this 3 bedroom basement rancher with rec room, dark room, woodworking shop and many other features too numerous to mention in this ad. Situated on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot.

2608 WILLENA DR. - New in Fox Run, 4 bedroom rancher with large Great Room featuring beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, built-in desk, separate dining room. Many special features. \$45,900.

13020 COY'S DR. - New in Fox Run, 4 bedroom spacious tri-level, formal living & dining room, large den with fireplace, fully carpeted. Beautiful wooded lot. \$53,300.

2609 WILLENA DR. - New in Fox Run. Looking for something a little more formal but not too large. Lovely Cape Cod Rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, cozy country kitchen-den comb., \$32,750.

PINE LAKE VILLAGE - Arab - Nearly new 3 bedroom contemporary 2-story located on a water front lot on a 70 acre private lake. Home features a beautiful and large master bedroom suite and a large great room with fireplace. Excellent schools, fishing, swimming and golfing nearby. \$51,500.

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 carpet. 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)

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. (12003B)

BRAVO - Beautiful 4 bedroom with pool and all equipment for \$51,500. Can be bought as low equity or be refinanced. (1929W)

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. (S14010)

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. (W7011)

SANDHURST PARK SOUTHWEST - Brand New! 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, beautifully decorated. Only \$25,800 (S14008)

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, 2 1/2 baths, heated workshop, 2 lovely decks, fenced yard, excellent quality, a unique home priced at \$49,950. (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 teenagers. \$49,950 - on Rivlin 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.

1666 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.

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 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, 2-1/4 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 - 1072 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. (13100)

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)

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. (2015 Cameron)

I'M EMPTY - but full of beauty inside and out. You'll fall in love with this 2-story, impressive outside with coordinated colors 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. \$33,950. (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 hapsy kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. \$43,500. (C13002)

NEAR GRISSOM - Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Living dining, den with fireplace, inside laundry, double finished garage, covered patio, fenced in yard with trees and garden spot. Mid \$40's. (FC7808)

FLEMINGTON HEIGHTS - This Colonial brick rancher is 4 minutes from the Arsenal, tastefully decorated and on a beautiful 210'x208' lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, separate living and dining rooms, has 2125 sq. ft. large double carport. \$48,900. (G204)

GREAT ROOM - 6 months old 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$7,990 equity, near Weatherly School. (TM9619)

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

SOUTHEAST - Rock fireplace in large carpeted den adjoins 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)

BASEMENT RANCHER - In University Highlands which affords 2550 sq. ft. in 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and huge den. Also, 2200 sq. ft. of unfinished basement. Screened balcony porch, intercom, and master bedroom overlooking city. \$65,000. (K714)

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 shades of brown and bronze, beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eat-in room, cushion tile, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful wallpaper throughout. Drapes included. (Q12032)

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

2503 WILLENA DR. - Unusual cedar and stone contemporary home on beautiful lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, separate dining. \$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 paint paneling, 24'x24' stand-up play area over double carport. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, isolated living room, separate dining room, \$55,900. 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. Only \$29,500. (S14002)

HILL STREET - Walk to Montview Elementary School - Quiet Street - same rancher featuring large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. Newly painted - Only \$17,900. (H2706)

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

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

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

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

ARAB - Beautiful 5 acres with nice farm style home. Barn, fenced cross fenced, orchard, garden - Located within walking distance to 3 schools, shopping. Home has living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large country kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. \$46,000. (12577h)

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

BRINDLEE MT. - Located on beautiful acre lot with pine trees - Frame rancher - living room, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, 8x14 porch - \$22,242.

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

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.

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

EXCITING NEW CONTEMPORARY 2715 DOWNING DR., S.E.

If you can afford the best and appreciate the unusual, let Toby show you this fascinating new home. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of elegant, bright, light living... 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room with eating porch off of it (or a great place for plants), den with stone fireplace and wet bar. Pick your own master suite - up or down, 33x36 rec room with second fireplace and room for conversation area plus pool table. Anderson Thermopane windows complete the picture. Fantastic view - wooded lot. All Redwood and California cedar. \$120,000. Your Hostess: Toby Zabel. Directions: East on Drake Avenue; left on Downing (first street after Whitesburg). Follow to 2715 Downing Dr.

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

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

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 with 1250 sq. ft. cropper, 7 acres in woods. Home in perfect shape (1250 sq. ft.), 300'x34' chicken house holds 15,000 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. w/ water front. Pool and tennis available. \$46,000.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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 bedroom), 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.

\$500 DOWN NO CLOSING COST NEW HOMES

Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 baths, large eat-in kitchens some with breakfast rooms, central heat & air, carpeted throughout, choice of garage or carport, huge lots, priced from \$29,000 to \$31,400.

WILL HOLT RD. - Hazel Green - Brick rancher on 7.6 prime acres. All cleared and pasture. Large living room with fireplace, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, central heat and air. Beautiful setting for great country living in one of the better areas of the county.

DRIVE OUT TO FOX RUN AND SEE NATURE'S BEAUTIFUL PANORAMA OF COLOR

The view of the mountains and surrounding trees is breathtaking! We have several quality built, professionally decorated, finished homes ready for your inspection. Ranchers - Two Stories - Tri Level - You have your choice and each with a lovely view. \$43,500 to \$56,000. Directions: East on Weatherly Road, turn right on Todd Mill Rd., turn left on Green Mountain Rd., watch for the Open House signs. Turn right on Queens, following the street into Fox Run Subdivision.

413 CURTIS DR., S.E.

\$13,500 equity with total payments less than \$300 per month for contemporary home with swimming pool. Still time to enjoy the super large screened-in patio leading out to the in-ground pool, surrounded by red cedar fence + your own private world. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and cozy fireplace complete the setting. Your Hostess: Annette Dawes. Directions: Weatherly Rd; South on Louis Dr.; left on Curtis Dr.

2504 GABOURY DRIVE, N.E.

Sparkling New in Northeast + 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story home. Features bay window in kitchen and double car rear entry garage. Your Host: Leon Crawford. Directions: Andrew Jackson; right on Epworth; left on Gaboury.

10203 PLANTATION DR., S.E.

"CITY FARM" house living, barn style exterior, brick design carpet in daily living area coordinated with sparkling white cabinets accented with miniature farm scene. Large size pantry, farm house type heat from fireplace, harvest size utility room (space for freezer), farm hand size breakfast area, cowboys and girls will not ride thru isolated formal area, formal dining room for city guests, rocking chair front porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$25,900 equity, \$317 total payments, 7 1/2% interest. Host: Coy Langford. Directions: East on Weatherly Rd; south on Dunbarton Rd; right on Plantation.

9619 TODD MILL RD., S.E.

\$7,990 Equity! Very nice 2-story with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry, fireplace, beautiful view! Walking distance to school and "Y". Hostess: Irene Guthrie. Directions: Left onto Weatherly from Parkway; right on Todd Mill Rd.

10212 MELANIE DR.

Is one of the most elegant 3 bedroom rancher in our fair city. Everything from electric garage door openers to built-in bookshelves, to fribe size bedrooms. Located in one of the best southeast neighborhoods for \$48,500 and only 3 years old. You must see this one. Your Host: Mike Andrews. Directions: East on Weatherly; south on Dunbarton and right on Melanie.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

NEW HOPE - Main Street - 22'x90' lot with single story building. Excellent for barber shop, beauty shop, etc. \$9,000. HUNDLEY DR. - 300x500 with street at front and rear. Reduced to \$19,450. (H1309) "TREASURE CHEST" - "an investor's 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. HOLMES AVENUE - 2 acres of prime land with house, \$100,000. HWY. 72 WEST - 8 acres, 600 ft. frontage 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. HWY. 231 SOUTH - Excellent commercial front located at "Gas Alley." Good highway frontage. \$150 per front foot. FOR LEASE - 3500 sq. ft. - carpeted offices, ideal for insurance, drafting and engineering offices. Shoney Drive.

COMMERCIAL

1000 HUNDLEY DR. - Clean 3 bedroom home, new roof. Combine living and business with large concrete block building suitable for electrical, plumbing, machine shop, etc. \$25,000. SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY - Between SCI and Cloth Basket. 11'x39'. \$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. 1008 HUNDLEY DR. - Excellent condition. New roof. Storm doors. Freshly painted inside and out. Good investment for rental purposes or for small business. \$23,500. Can assume 5 1/4% loan.

ACREAGE & LOTS

2 ACRES - Owens Cross Roads. New 431 Hwy. \$8,000. 38 ACRES - Ardmore Hwy. 11 miles North of Mastin Lake Rd. - 80% cleared, 90% cultivatable, 10% trees. \$57,000. 31 ACRES - Dog Hill. \$25,500. 47.4 ACRES TIMBERLAND - Gurley - \$200/Acre. 24.6 ACRES - 9 miles South of Tennessee River Bridge, city water, fenced and cross fenced. \$25,000. 5 ACRES - Bo Howard Rd. - \$11,000. STATE LINE RD. - 42.6 Acres level land, 50% wooded, 50% cleared and tillable \$4,700. 5 ACRES - Kelly Spring Rd. - \$11,000. JOPPA - 37 acres located on paved road 2 miles Southwest Arab. City water, hardwood and pines. \$31,450. 29.5 ACRES - Telephone Tower Rd. - Brindlee - Beautiful building site bounded on 2 sides by road, fenced on other 2 sides. \$32,800. 155 ACRES FARM - Located 10 miles west of Athens. Fully fenced, pond, trees and open pastures. 1/2 mile of road frontage. Located on Easter Ferry Road. 43 ACRES - 34A productive pines. \$22,500. Cullman County. 4 or 5 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 PIKE) 100 acres, 50% on top and 50% on side of mountain \$135,000. 2 ACRE LOT within a stones throw of the Tennessee River. Perfect for mobile home or weekend place. \$3,000 or make us an offer. ARAB, AL. - Lots 4 and 5 Montdale Subdivision. \$1,200 ea. PINE LAKE VILLAGE, ARAB - \$4,600 to \$4,600. POINT AQUARIUS - High lot on cul-de-sac overlooking Logan Martin Lake. \$9,386.33. ARAB - Walker Park S/D - 2 lots. \$5,000 total. END OF CHAMBERS DR. - Large Northeast Huntsville lot. \$15,000. FAGAN SPRINGS AREA - 3 beautiful mountainside 1/2 acre back-to-nature lots in Mountainbrook area. \$12,500. RIVERVIEW ESTATES - 159' x 320' lot located near Tennessee River in Morgan County - \$2,950.

883-1200 ANYTIME Helping People Buy or Sell Homes Anyplace in the USA! "HUNTSVILLE'S HOUSEHOLD WORD" INTERSTATE REALTY

MAME Scans World for New Trends

(First of Two Parts)

By Paul Hornak

Twice since 1971, interviewers from the Missile and Munitions Center and School, traveling worldwide, have polled generals, privates, and everyone in between to keep tabs on Army missiles and ammunition. The roving interviewers were part of a project called MAME—Missile and Munitions Evaluation—aimed at pinpointing problems in the chain from research and development lab to logistician to training school to the soldier on the job.

The MAME-71 field survey introduced MMCS and other links in the chain to on-site evaluations of logistical problems. The data gathered by interviewers served as a base on which the broader, more incisive MAME-74,75 was to build.

In the second MAME, a total of 179 headquarters and units were contacted in Hawaii, Guam, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, England, Germany, Italy and the continental U.S. Some 2,000 persons who deal in various ways with Army "birds and bombs" were interviewed. MAME-74,75 concluded in early 1976 with trips to European units.

The men asking the questions wanted to know how the Army could improve its logistical system. From the person-to-person sessions they conducted, over 500 pages of findings were compiled in a book that's being sent to all participants.

Now, MAME deputy chief Jack L. Matthews is completing the mopping-up that

inevitably follows a project of global scope. The final report behind him, he is at Ft. Lee, Va., this week explaining MAME to key logisticians attending the Logistics Center Advisory Board conference.

Looking back on MAME, Matthews, who has been involved with missiles and munitions for over 18 years and who has worked on both MAME efforts, emphasizes that "it's different from most of the classic methods of obtaining feedback."

MAME's personal approach is contrary to the usual mailed survey technique, Matthews says. Interviewers were hand-picked for knowledge and the ability to communicate well with others, essential attributes in view of the fact that they polled "generals in impressive offices as well as repair technicians out on the line," according to Matthews.

"It's really an art to be able to get down to the gut issue without making yourself obnoxious in the process," he said. "It takes a special breed to pull it off."

Equipped with questionnaires and evaluator guides written for worldwide use, interviewers began plumbing for problems. "Logistical problems in the field are really the end-products of a variety of factors," Matthews explained. "For example, an excessive maintenance backlog may be caused by problems with personnel authorizations, resident training and hardware design."

MAME, says Matthews, was designed to

investigate every link in the chain, again setting MAME apart from traditional surveys. "MAME contacted every layer of command and technical control from top to bottom," he said.

Additionally, evaluators were instructed not to play inspector. They looked, says Matthews, for worldwide trends, not isolated deficiencies in the units they visited. Finally, the MAME final report was sent to surveyed units, unlike so many surveys that are filed and forgotten.

Six major army commands concerned with missile and munitions logistics drew up the questions and topics for the interview teams: the Missile and Armament commands (research and development); the Logistics Center (logistics and concepts); and MMCS, the Field Artillery Center and the Air Defense School (training and doctrine). They came up with over 500 areas to be investigated.

Reaction to MAME findings is already surfacing. In all links of the missile and munitions chain, readjustments are occurring to correct errors or improve performance. So goes the feedback process. "Feedback, if properly designed, can provide a dynamic blueprint for action by logisticians," said Matthews.

"In the academic world, 'publish or perish' is an axiom of the trade," he said. "In the logistics business, it might be paraphrased 'feedback or failure.'"

NEXT: THE FINDINGS

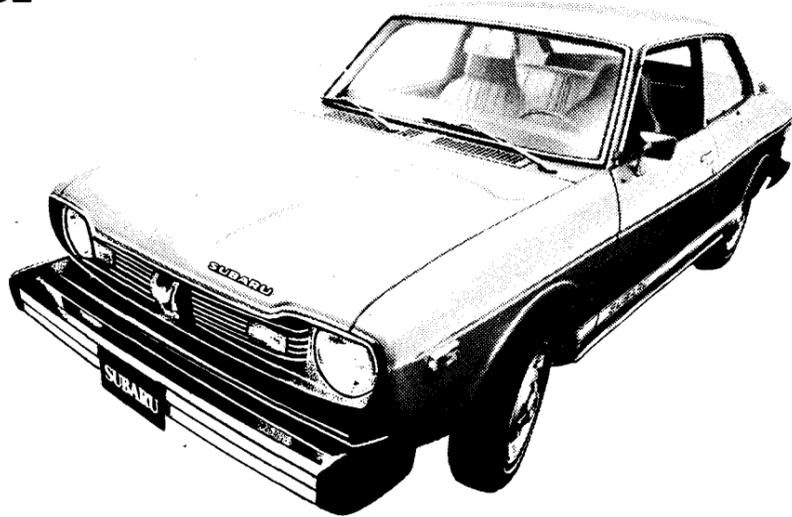
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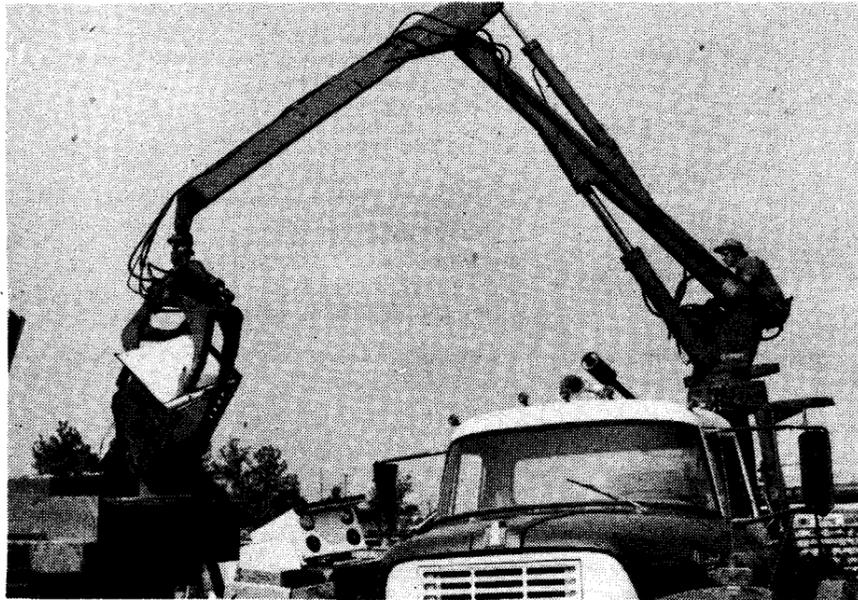
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NEATLY SORTED— Henry Vaughn shows some of the scrap material carefully separated into piles according to type.



CRUSHING OLD STOVES— Buyer of a stack of old stoves and refrigerators crushes them into cubes at the Yard.

JUNK: A place of its own

It comes under the title of environmental enhancement, but in this case, it means re-cycle and re-use of as much waste material as possible.

According to Bill Schroder of the Mission Planning, Construction and Environmental Office of the Facility Engineer, anyone on Redstone who has such scrap material should see that it is delivered to the Defense Property Disposal Office-Huntsville on the Arsenal, and that it shouldn't be mixed with trash and dirt when taken there.

Chief of the Defense Property Disposal Office, Henry Vaughn, said their office not only services the Arsenal but the Huntsville area, including National Guard and Reserve units.

"Anyone bringing in property for disposal should stop at his office (Bldg. 7408) for directions for unloading as specific locations have been established for the various types of scrap, such as copper, brass, aluminum, stainless steel, insulated copper wire, wood, iron and steel (heavy and light).

Vaughn says he realizes there are many who generate small amounts of scrap and feel that it isn't worth the effort to turn it in. "They think there's too much paper work involved," he said.

To alleviate this situation and enhance the recycling program, the Defense Property Disposal Office will accept properly segregated scrap in small amounts up to approximately 500 pounds without paperwork. "Just be sure to stop at the office for unloading directions," Vaughn said.

Scrap wood products are the only material available for retail sale to the public. Each Thursday from 8 am to 3:30 pm an attendant will be on hand to assist prospective buyers.

The wood yard has been moved to the front of the Disposal Yard for customers' convenience. "However, the 'pickin is slim'," Vaughn said, "because of limited turn-ins. We're looking for all types of reusable lumber-pallets, crates, wooden boxes, plywood, 2x4s, 2x6s, and so on, so that customers will have a better selection."

Schroder emphasized that wood or metal scrap should be taken to the Disposal Yard rather than put out for hauling to the landfill area.

For directions on reaching the Defense Property Disposal Yard, call the Property Disposal Office, 876-3528 or the Building and Grounds Office of the Facility Engineer, 876-2833.

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Chief of Staff Lists Patriot Among Top-Priority Programs

Speaking at the Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting in Washington last week, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers listed some of the programs upon which the Army will concentrate during the coming months.

Rogers says the Army "means business" in its efforts to forge active and reserve components—supported by the civilian workforce—into one fully combat-ready force. He called this force the "total Army", and said, "Total Army is not something nice to have. It is something we must have."

Mission and performance-oriented training and improvement in the "quality of the force" ranked high on his list. He said he wants an Army in tough fighting condition, with a high level of stamina, one which has "eliminated excess fat hanging over belts."

Rogers said he intends to work closely with Congress in seeking the means to develop and purchase the "Big Five", the top items on the Army's equipment shopping list. He ranked these as the XM-1 tank, the mechanized infantry vehicle (MICV), the UTTAS helicopter, the AAH Attach helicopter and the Patriot missile system.

The Army Chief reaffirmed his intention

to have people-oriented leaders in the Army—"leaders who give a damn for their soldiers, and who give the soldiers top priority. He said he would seek to insure that the life, responsibilities and constraints of soldiers are understood to be different from those of persons not in uniform, that he would work to protect the well-being of soldiers and their families. Rogers voiced concern for the young married soldier who struggles to make financial ends meet.

The Officer and Enlisted Management Systems (OPMS and EPMS) received a word of support from Rogers. He said, "Any doubting Thomases who still think that we don't mean business with respect to OPMS and EPMS are mistaken and should join the believers."

He stressed the importance of integrity as both an individual and institutional trait in the Army. He said the Army would attack institutional practices which "impact unwisely and unnecessarily on integrity."

"The Army wants an "open system in which candor and honesty are encouraged and expected and are not apt to be used counter to one's interest," he added.

The 55-year old General succeeded Gen. Fred C. Weyand as Army Chief on Oct. 1.

Soldier Of Month

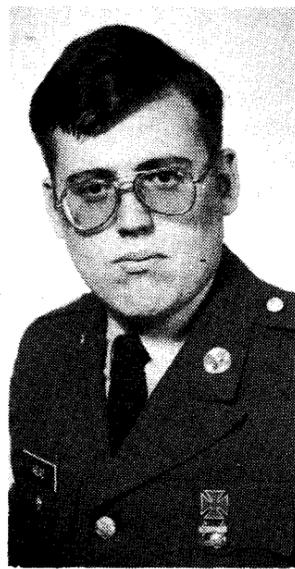
Spec. 4 Gifford J. Mead, a Nike missile repair instructor at MMCS was recently selected Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month.

Selection for the honor is made by a group of command sergeants major and is based on appearance, and knowledge of military subjects, current events and world affairs.

With the honor goes a \$25 check from the school commandant, a \$25 savings bond from the Army Missile Command and a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, the commanding general. Mead also receives a three-day pass and dinner and motel accommodations in Huntsville compliments of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mead has also been selected Instructor of the Quarter for Nike Division.

Mead, 21, is the son of Richard and Annabell Mead of Fayetteville, Tenn.



In March 1975 he joined the Army and took basic at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Afterwards, he attended MMCS to learn missile launcher repair.

AFES Processing Reserve Personnel

Armed Forces examining and Entrance stations (AFES) are now providing full processing services for Reserve Component personnel. DA officials recently

authorized 66 career counselors in hopes of reducing admin workloads of RC units and cutting the present time lag between examining and enlisting.

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will be here soon. This winter you can keep the chill off. Just build a roaring fire and enjoy the warmth. This 3 bedroom brick rancher has lots of room, including a huge rec room with fireplace and nearly 3/4 of an acre lot. There's also a foyer with planter, a den and large raised patio. Equity and payments of \$163.58 or new Conventional Loan.

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Middle-Aged Rocket Is Reborn Here

If life begins at 40, the Army's 2.75 rocket is approaching a rebirth. It's almost that old.

But the 2.75, originally developed by the Navy in the 40s and modified for Army use in the 50s, is better than ever and likely will be around for years to come, thanks to improvements made and planned by the Army Missile Command's 2.75 Project Office.

MICOM has just initiated one of the latest improvements by awarding \$1.2 million to Hughes Aircraft Company at Culver City, Calif., for engineering development and testing of a lightweight launcher to fire 2.75 rockets.

Under the contract, Hughes will design and develop two launchers, a seven tube and a 19 tube version, with the tubes probably made of cardboard. They will be used on both the Army's Cobra and Advanced Attack Helicopter.

The cardboard tubes (MICOM engineers call them "pressure impregnated phenolic

paper"), will be encased in a thin steel skin. Launcher weights will be 50 and eight pounds lighter than their current counterparts, the M200A1 and M158A1, respectively.

"By reducing launcher weight, the Army increases the firepower and endurance of the helicopter," said Colonel James L. Tow, 2.75 Project Manager at the Missile Command.

Unlike current launchers, the new lightweight launcher will double as a shopping container, be compatible with remote set fuzes, automatic boresighting and self loading racks, and operate under moderate icing conditions.

Tow said launcher development is only part of the 2.75 rejuvenation program which also includes a new generation of warheads and fuzes, a new motor, extended range, and improved accuracy. Improvements under consideration range from illumination, chaff, smoke and explosive submunition warheads to a stores management subsystem (giving the pilot

selectivity to fire several rocket configurations, depending on the target), and second generation remote-set fuzing concepts.

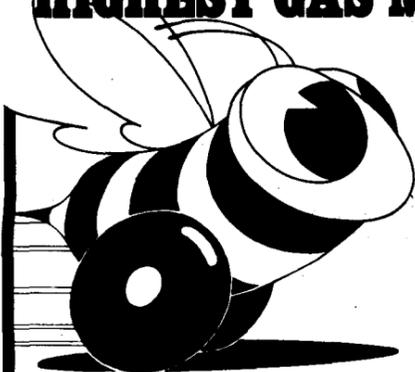
The launcher brings all the new technology together.

One innovative idea that the 2.75 project office has conceived will allow defeat of multiple targets simultaneously, targets such as personnel, light armor and materiel.

"We can set the warhead fuze at a desired range to release high drag multipurpose submunitions which then fall almost vertically and engage targets," Tow said. "That way we don't have to worry about elevation, angle errors, and other fire control problems."

MICOM not only has research, development and life cycle management responsibility of the 2.75 rocket for the Army, but also manages procurement and delivery of 2.75 rocket components for the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

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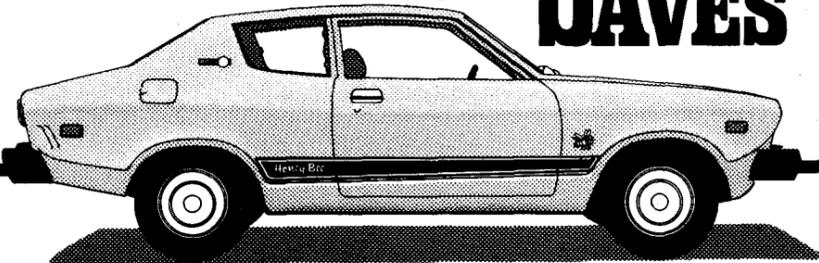
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Education Level of Recruits Down

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The annual DoD report on services and strength objectives was released recently. Although the title may scare some away, those who read it may find some pretty interesting soldier-related information.

The report set the total numerical strength of the armed forces at the end of Fiscal Year (FY) 76 at 2,081,900. Included in this figure, based on preliminary reports, is the Army force of approximately 779,000.

There were 422,100 men and women recruited in FY 76. This total was 2,000 above the Services' objectives. According to the report, the Army's share of the total services' recruits was approximately 192,900.

Addressing the FY 76 enlistee education level, the report noted that each of the services, except the Army, showed an increase in the proportion of FY 76 high school graduates, as compared to the FY 75 recruiting results. The Army recruited 64 percent (about 115,500) high school graduates in FY 76 against 66 percent (about 122,200) high school graduates in FY 75.

Even though the total number of

enlistees recruited in FY 76 in the upper three mental ability categories was less than the number recruited in FY 75, the report suggested that mental categories I-III represented 95 percent of the total number of enlistees, as compared to 93 percent in FY 75. The Army recruited 166,800 persons in the upper three mental categories during FY 76.

In the area of minority enlistment, the report maintained that black enlistments accounted for 17 percent of all non-prior service enlistees in FY 76. This was lower than in FY 75. Although, the black proportion of new enlistees in the fourth quarter FY 76 was higher than the black proportions of new enlistees in the corresponding period FY 75.

Women continued to account for about eight percent of all non-prior service enlistees.

Army enlistment records show 24,000 blacks and 9,000 women enlisted during FY 76.

The total strength at the end of May for the Army reserve Components (Army National Guard and Army Reserve) was 380,600 and 213,900 respectively. Report data is approximate.

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Boys and Girls Together . . . on th



Frank Delia, Assistant Coach for the Demons explains a ball drill.

Coed soccer is the "in" sport at Redstone Arsenal this fall.

Twenty-two arsenal girls are competing with boys of the same age on Dependent Youth Activities soccer teams.

Hallie Cochran, age 8 was one of the first girls to sign up for the Demons soccer team in the 6 to 8 age group. The young athlete signed up for soccer because it was one of the few team sports available for girls.

On the Demons, Hallie usually plays the halfback position, which requires both offensive and defensive skills. Hallie's team has only three girls but the boys don't intimidate her. On playing soccer with boys Hallie's comment was "I don't think it so rough, boys aren't so mean."

Frank Cochran, Hallie's coach and father, said "Coed soccer is great, especially in Hallie's age group. Soccer is a minimum contact sport and at

that age I can't see any problems. It's not a game of strength, its a game of finesse.

"Hallie gave up gymnastics for a month to play. That's really a sacrifice for her. As for ability, I'd put her in the middle third, but only because of her age. She's older than a lot of the kids. Shannon Fuller, one of the other girls on our team, and Hallie are good, the only thing they lack is speed.

"They're not afraid though, they're just as aggressive as the boys. Although they're not as fast as three or four of the boys it doesn't bother them." Cochran added.

Soccer in the age group that Hallie and Shannon play in is more of a mob running game than finesse soccer played by prep and college teams.

In the Demon's first game, Hallie and Shannon played halfback then moved on to the halfback and forward positions in the

second game. Both know the game and the responsibilities of their positions.

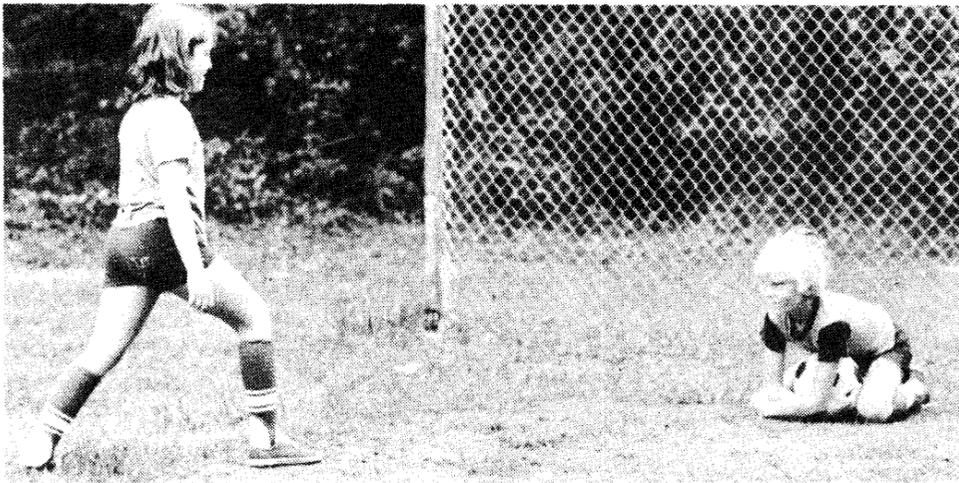
Shannon Fuller explained that the hardest thing for them to remember is to not bunch up and mob around the ball.

The object of the DYA soccer program is to let the kids have a good time. Everyone plays. The rules even state that in the middle of the first half all play stops while the subs go in. The referee watches to be sure this is accomplished.

Demon coach Cochran said that his kids seem to be having a good time. "We've tried to make it fun . . . Practice is limited to two hours a week after the regular season starts."

Cochran believes that soccer is a sport that's cheap and easy to learn. "It's a game that will hopefully teach the kids something about competition. Soccer has its advantages in that it's not an intricate game.

It team runs. It's l you c it all my te socce initel in th game runni ran s Bre Bark in ge cer le this y the F progr ing t in the with : Spring was c from is her every "Th boys : about the : there's Leave't little



Hallie Cochran (left) fails in attempt to score against goalie Mike Morton.

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2601 ELTON RD.
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3208 TETON
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4307 LAKEVIEW
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same soccer field ?

sn't require initial work, mainly just and kicking skills. all sports in that continue to refine life. When I took to watch the UAH am you could defee the difference type of finesse ay played and our type game." Coch-

Pope and Doug were instrumental in getting the DYA soccer off the ground. Both had helped Leavenworth soccer last year. According to Pope "we started all at Leavenworth with kids and by the time we had 500. Soccer started at Leavenworth just like it is a sport for boys or girls.

At first time out the girls were a little skeptical but after two practices the difference. At first I had one girl who was very

feminine looking take on two boys near the goal. After the dust had cleared she had the ball and went on to score."

Pope would like to see more girls out for soccer because they seem to learn the game faster. Pope plans to develop the girls on his Raiders into one of the scoring forward positions.

Pope's daughter Ellen plays on his team along with his son. He said "she was a little apprehensive about playing at first but once she learned the rules she was OK."

Pope hopes to see the present 6 team soccer program expand next April when the league resumes for a five week season.

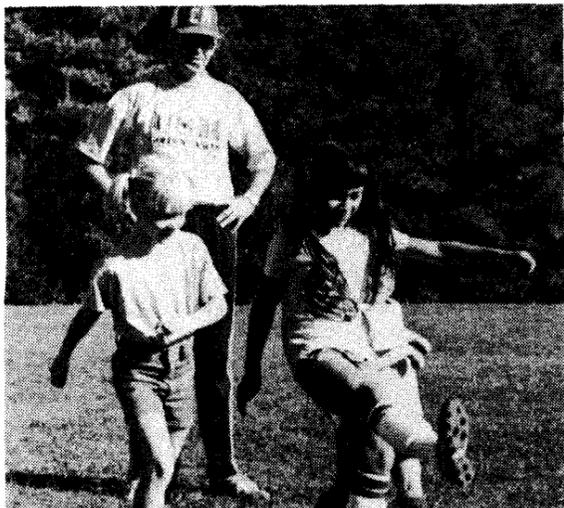
DYA officials have been talking to other recreation groups in this area about the possibility of DYA teams competing off post. Meanwhile the DYA Demons, Raiders, Eagles, Blue Knights and Cosmos have two more Saturdays of team play.



Michael Torok (left) takes on Shannon Fuller and Hallie Cochran.



Eric Gates (right) passes to Sammy Morris.



Roberta Machnicke practices kicking while Deborah Calvert and Eagles coach Mike Burns looks on.

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Soldiers Put Teachers to Test with TEC

By Paul Hornak

Soldiers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School are putting their teacher to the test—by taking tests themselves.

They're participating in a lesson verification program underway at the school's Course Development Division. When the program's completed, soldiers will have helped produce film packets containing ammunition storage instruction that designers hope will teach as well as or better than current classroom techniques.

The perfected films will be distributed through the Training Extension Course program worldwide for use in training soldiers at the place they do their jobs.

Verification checks lessons to make sure they get across their message. Working with a representative of the American Analysis Corp., a San Francisco contractor, Course Development is examining its ammo lessons in three phases.

Phase one involves selected soldiers in one-on-one sessions with Joe Linik of American Analysis, who takes them through the lesson using story board representations of what would appear on film. At various points, the soldiers take tests. These, say the testers, are the life or death of a lesson.

If it is seen that soldiers repeatedly fail to comprehend a certain part, it goes back to the contractor for changes. Designers are hoping to construct film packets that will teach the greatest number of soldiers in the shortest time.

In the second phase of testing, small groups of soldiers will be taught using 35 millimeter slides depicting scenes that will appear on film. If the results are satisfactory, the same method will be tried on a group of 30 or more.

Phase one is conducted in a small, quiet room bare but for a table and a few chairs. In an upright display box within arm's reach of the student are the story boards on which are pictures and words that teach the lesson.

Linik removes boards as his student, progressing through an accompanying study guide, is ready to advance. At any



Pvt. Cleaves and Joe Linik test TEC Lesson.

time, a student can proceed more quickly or return to an earlier segment. In short, the lesson moves only as fast as a student desires.

When verification is complete, the film will be produced, and sometime before January 1978, 5 by 8-inch cases containing eight millimeter cartridges for Bessler Cue-See viewers will be made available to ordnance units.

"The lessons are all critical-task oriented," explained Maj. John Baggett, Training Extension Course project officer. "They teach a soldier to do. There's no 'nice to know' information in it—it's all critical information, very hands-on oriented."

The lessons will follow closely the new Soldier's Manual for the ammo specialty, and be patterned on the Skill Qualification Tests a soldier must pass to continue in his specialty. Both of these also stress the practical side of military life—how instead of why a job is done.

For three soldiers involved in verification, the ammo lessons, even in rough form, have made a favorable impression. The trio, all from the 6th Student Company, were awaiting conventional ammunition training when the Course Development Division requested subjects for testing.

"I think they've got a good idea here," said Pvt. Darnell Polk. "It's like watching TV. It's better than a lecture because you have a picture to show you what they're talking about."

"You can enjoy it as it goes along," Pvt. Sylvester Cleaves said. "It's not boring like a classroom. They show good examples and express the material well."

Pvt. Rosa Garcia liked the relaxed pace of the lessons. "There's no teacher to hassle you. You can concentrate on what you want to do and take your time doing it," she said.

Army Chief of Staff Blasts Pay Critics

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army Chief Staff General Fred C. Weyand has leveled a blast at some public ideas about military life today. Speaking before an assembly of Jewish war veterans at Hollywood, Fla., Weyand attacked public attitudes regarding soldiers' pay and benefits.

One such attitude, he said, is that the soldier's pay is comparable to civilian pay. Weyand said he was disturbed by "public attitudes that if you add up all the soldiers' benefits—PX, commissary and the like—American soldiers are actually overpaid."

The Army leader went on to say these

attitudes are influenced by critics who use the pay of Army generals as a yardstick for comparison. Weyand said he was concerned about the 345,000 young soldiers on the other end of the pay scale from the generals.

"Young soldiers read about how well-paid they are; yet they do not have enough money to get through the month, and many of them have too much pride to take advantage of food stamps and other services," said the General.

Weyand further commented on the history of soldiers' pay. "I don't need to tell you that this country—rich as it is—has

never paid the lower ranks well," he said.

Today's pay for the soldier starts at \$361 a month, plus room and board, and "isn't bad money for a single young man or woman," said Weyand. But he went on to say that more of today's soldiers are not single and many are trying to support a family on their pay. In high cost of living areas such as Washington, D.C., and Hawaii, even when a soldier moonlights with two or more jobs, he may still go into debt each month, Weyand added.

The General struck at critics who label his Army pay complaints as self-serving.

"I'm making a comfortable living and can look forward to a comfortable retirement." He went on to express concern for the "hundreds of thousands of soldiers who are not making a comfortable living," and stressed the needs of those with families who are "not making a living at all."

The Army chief told the veterans group that the American people must be willing to pay the price for their volunteer Army, pointing out the fact that the entire proposed defense budget amounts to only slightly more than 5 per cent of the national productivity or GNP.



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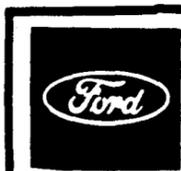
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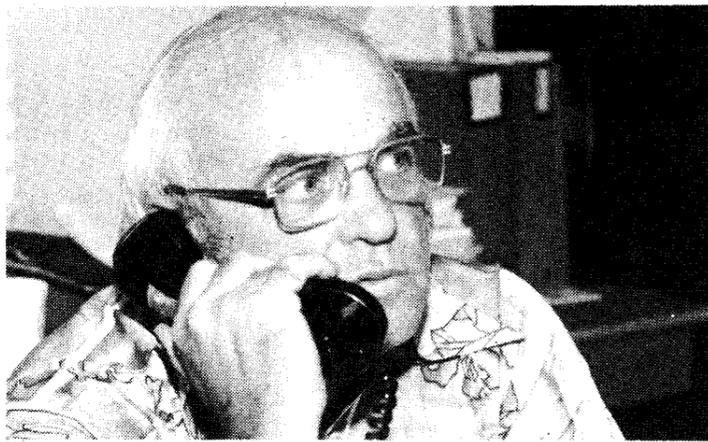


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JOHNNY QUALLS

... Equipment Pool boss has fleet of 776 Army vehicles ...

Hauls

(From Front Page)

parochial and three private schools, and back. That requires 28 runs a day. Qualls and his men are justifiably proud of their safety record.

"We've been hauling school kids for twenty years and, fortunately, never had a traffic-caused injury," Qualls said.

The branch also dispatches taxis and shuttle buses for Army passengers, now averaging about 280 a day, down from a recent high of about 500 per day.

During school runs, Qualls has 10 temporary drivers who sub-

stitute for taxi and shuttle drivers.

Permanent employees average about 15 years service with the Army although at least two, Qualls and Willie Long, the drivers' license examiner, have been with the motor pool for more than 25 years.

"Willie and I signed to go to work for the Army on the same day," Qualls said, "June 18, 1951." They share the same office.

One of the fortes of the motor pool is its ability to respond to a need, whether the need is an emergency run to Fort McClellan, a request for support from the National Guard or local ROTC, or

a special services tour to Nashville and Chattanooga.

Requests submitted to Qualls for transportation range from presidents to primates.

The motor pool has provided wheels for presidential parties, during visits here by Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, vice-presidents Humphrey and Johnson, as well as top Army and Department of Defense officials.

Qualls recalled that in the late 50s, a MICOM driver, in connection with the space program that sent aloft the first primates, chauffeured an air conditioned van carrying monkeys from Redstone to Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Qualls remembered another trip to the cape with chuckle.

A Redstone driver, several years ago, drove a tractor trailer to the cape and was unlucky enough to be stopped by police there. Word came back to Redstone that he had been caught with two cases of booze.

"That's a danged lie!" the driver protested indignantly, when confronted later by his supervisor back at Redstone.

"I only had two gallons," he exclaimed innocently.

Qualls and the Equipment Branch handle all paperwork connected with vehicle maintenance, breakdowns, and runs ins, and control the dispensing of gas to all organizations.

"We do not establish gas allotments, however," Qualls added quickly.

There are problems enough, keeping the Army mobile in its day to day operations here. In fact, Qualls has a sign on his desk proclaiming: "I consider the day lost that I don't catch hell about something."

But there are lighter moments, too, as Grady Hall, one of the Equipment Branch's skillful radio dispatchers, explains.

Occasionally, a passenger runs out to the taxi and says: "Take me to 4488." That's the building he just came out of," Hall said.

Another one.

"A passenger calls us wanting a taxi. If any kind of Army vehicle goes by after that, the passenger will rush back to the phone, all excited and breathless:

"Hey, the taxi just passed me and didn't stop."

"That happens quite often," he laughed.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



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FAGAN SPRINGS — Secluded wooded lot on quiet circle near downtown. Spacious tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, sep. dining, den with fireplace 12'x22' recreation room, 2 car garage, full carpet, and too many extras to list. Let us show this one today. Reduced to \$59,000. (Z203)

GRIMWOOD ROAD — Spacious modern home on one-acre lot. Interior like new. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen-dining, 12x20 panelled den, inside utility, oversized detached garage, storm shelter. Good buy at \$23,000.

3 ACRES COUNTRY ESTATE — Large 2 story frame with 5 bedrooms, living, dining room and den, several improvements started, you can finish to your own ideas. Corner lot with trees near Toney. Reduced to \$20,900. Hurry on this one. (T)

WATERFRONT HOME — Real nice place at Skyline Shores near Scottsboro. Basement home designed for second story later. It has bedroom, kitchen, large activity room, and 12'x24' Florida Room. Some furniture included. Wooded lot with seawall fronting on Mink Creek, 154' pier and 24'x24' boat house. Public water, nightwatchman, and membership in Skyline Shores Club, good buy at \$35,500 (S)

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Flack Is a Dud-Blaster by Day, Actor by Night



Rick Flack in "Little Mary Sunshine"

By Jeanie Dennis

By day he is a mild-mannered Air Force captain who wears glasses that look like Elton John discards. But when the duty day ends, he can be found singing, and sometimes dancing, his way across stages in and around Huntsville.

Rick Flack, of the Missile and Munitions Center and School Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division, is a part-time actor with the Huntsville Little Theater, the Community Chorus and the University Playhouse.

"I started my acting career when I was a senior in high school in Bangor, Maine," he recalled. "My high school was doing a production of the 'Music Man.' I got the part of Marcelles, who is the side kick of con man Professor Harold Hill. That was all that I did until just two years ago."

At that time, Flack got the part of Mr. Brett, the grouchy director of personnel in the musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"I like musical comedy, and it's about the only thing that I try out for," Flack said. "I love to sing and act. However, dancing is a problem."

He recalls his first dancing part in the play, "Little Mary Sunshine." "I had more difficulty at that than with anything," he remembered, smiling. "I had trouble keeping from tripping over my own two feet."

Flack admits to being a natural born ham. "When the audience laughs at me, I just eat it up," he said. Occasionally, laughing along becomes a problem. "I get such a kick out of doing these comedies that sometimes when the audience is laughing, I have a hard time keeping myself from laughing too," he said.

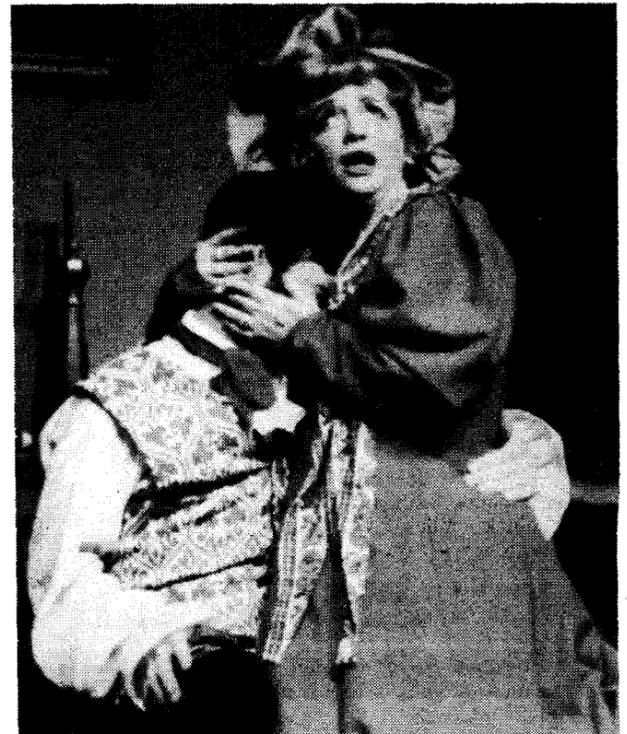
Flack remembers some rather comical moments he has experienced since his introduction to the stage. "When I was doing 'Little Mary Sunshine,' I had to wear an Indian headdress with strings of feathers that came along either side of my face," he said. "I was singing, and these strings were swinging around, and all of a sudden I found I had swallowed one of the feathers!"

Then there was the time he was preparing for a local production of "Oliver": "The lady who was playing across from me—her name was Darlene—was supposed to pull my head into her chest after we sang the song, 'I Shall Scream.' Well, she normally wore a medallion, and at a rehearsal she pulled me to her chest and I came up with the medallion in my eye like a monocle."

Stage fright has never troubled Flack. "Normally I can't wear my glasses out on stage because of glare problems, so I'm blind as a bat and can't see the audience anyway," he said. "Once I get started in my part, I am all right. The hardest thing is having to stand on stage and not do or say anything."

Flack says it takes a special kind of person to be happy in theater. "You have got to have a liking for people, and enjoy working with them," he said. "It takes an awful lot of people to make the actors on the stage look good. All those people who work with lighting, props and scenery are the ones who really help make a production a success."

Flack has appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine," "Oliver" and "Carousel" since he made his stage debut in Huntsville. Currently he is in production for the Charles Dickens Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol," which will be presented the weekend of December 10 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Flack will be seen in the role of Bob Cratchett.



Darlene clutches Flack in "Oliver."

AUSA Gets Two Awards

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of The United States Army (AUSA) won two of the Association's top honors last week at the national convention in Washington D.C. AUSA's Advisory Board of Directors award for Best Overall Meeting went to the local chapter along with the Best Chapter Newsletter award. In addition to the two awards the Tennessee Valley Chapter was the runner up for the Council of Trustees award for Best Chapter Overall and received three honorable mentions.

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New Policy On Contract Profits

The Department of Defense has announced a new policy governing the negotiation of profit in military contracts. Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., explained that the new policy is based on the results of a study initiated last year at his direction, and now completed.

According to Secretary Clements, the goal of the study, referred to as "Profit '76" was to develop revisions in policy which would motivate Defense contractors to make investments designed to reduce the cost to the Government of weapons and equipment.

Under the direction of Air Force Brigadier General James W. Stansberry, a special study team gathered cost and investment data and other information from over 200 companies holding some \$16 billion in Defense contracts. Hundreds of Government contracting officers and industry officials were consulted during the course of the study, as were other Government agencies.

The study found that, on the average, Defense contractors tend to invest less in production facilities than do commercial firms. This can lead to high cost operations. Hence, the most important changes in the new policy are aimed at encouraging facilities investment. The level of such investment will be recognized by Defense contract negotiators in arriving at profit objectives as contract negotiations are commenced.

Another important change is to recognize as allowable cost in contracts the interest imputed to the cost of capital facilities. This is consistent with an accounting standard recently promulgated by the Cost Accounting Standards Board, a body created by Congress to insure that Government contractors adhere to uniform accounting practices.

By basing contractor's profit less on cost, and more on investment and productivity, Defense planners hope to spur efficiency and modernization, ultimately with the result of less cost to the taxpayer of needed weapon systems.

Appreciation Award



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Juanita Fulks, a Materiel Management employee recently received a Certificate of Appreciation and a trip to North Carolina for her assistance to Ft. Bragg as a MICOM General Supply Specialist. Fulks was invited to Ft. Bragg by Colonel Elmer D. Pendleton, Commander 1st Corps Support Command, to attend

a logistics conference and receive a Certificate of Appreciation for assistance in the acquisition of repair parts of missile systems at Ft. Bragg. She is the first recipient of this type certificate to be awarded quarterly by Ft. Bragg for outstanding logistical support.

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MONEY FOR PARK — Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville accepts a \$1000 check from Lt. Col. Yasunori Yamaguchi, MICOM Japanese Liaison Officer, at a ceremony recently in Huntsville's International Park. The check is from Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Mikio Kimata of Japan in commemoration of the U.S. Bicentennial and his retirement, in appreciation for hospitality shown him by the community when he was at Redstone, and for support given by MICOM and MMCS to the Japanese Army. The money is to be used for park beautification. Mrs. Yamaguchi is with the Mayor and her husband.

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Beautiful FRENCH RANCHER with approximately 3150 sq. ft. of living area. Featuring lovely entry foyer, formal living room, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace + large rec room with wet bar, kingsize master bedroom + 3 other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, situated on a corner lot with trees. This exclusive listing is located in one of Huntsville's better areas and has all of the nicer finishing touches such as crown mold chairrail, pretty paper, carpet thru-out, a must see to appreciate home.

HIGH ON A HILL

This lovely 4 bedroom — 2 1/2 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, 2 1/2 baths, on a large corner lot, equity or refinance.

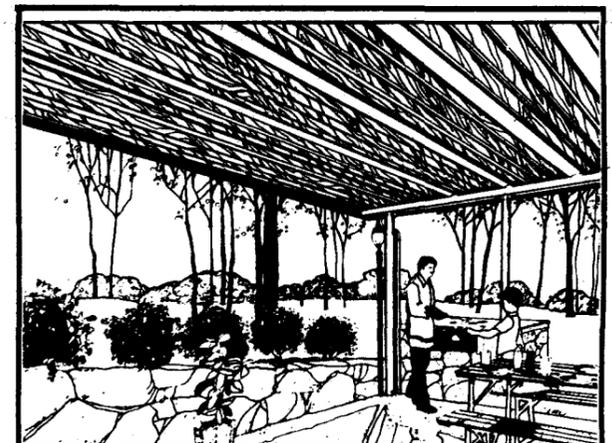
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Stahl Takes Command Job At School



Col. Kenneth L. Stahl, former commander of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., has been assigned to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School as School Brigade commander. He will be Director of Evaluation here until Col. John R. Underwood, present Brigade commander, departs early next year.

Stahl assumed command of Edgewood Arsenal in 1973. Before that, he was chief of the chemical and nuclear division of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Washington, D.C.

A native of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he began his military career as a chemical officer in June 1950. He entered military service as a distinguished military graduate from the university's ROTC program. During World War II, he was a member of the Army specialized training program and later participated in the Okinawa campaign.

Afterwards, his assignments included a tour as a field artillery officer at Ft. Carson, Colo.; work with the 1st Cavalry Division, in Japan; and duty as assistant chemical officer at XVI Corps, Japan. He then returned to the U.S. to study bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin graduate school.

From 1956 to 1959, he had several assignments at Ft. McClellan, Ala., serving as an instructor in biological warfare at the Army Chemical Corps School and as operations officer for the Army Chemical Corps Training Command. In 1959 he attended the Advanced course at the Chemical Corps School.

Stahl
From 1960 to 1962, he was with the office of the Chief Chemical Officer in Washington, D.C. and for the next two years served on the Department of Army Staff at the Pentagon. Later, he attended the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. both captains in the military, and Julie and Tom. Tom is a student at Florida State University.

Knights Vs. Vikings
The undefeated Redstone Knights junior peewee football team will go after a fourth win in a rematch with the Vikings tomorrow night. They beat the Vikings 25-6 in their last outing, gaining 229 yards in 35 running plays and scoring on one of two completions in nine passing attempts.

Tomorrow night's game is at 6:30. Admission is free. A graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the two-year Army War College course, his awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal with four oak leaf clusters. Stahl and his wife, the former Shirley M. Williams of Rice Lake, Wis., have four children, Terry and Daniel,

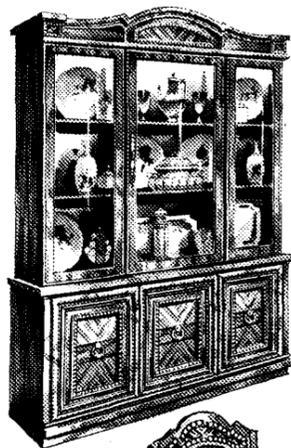
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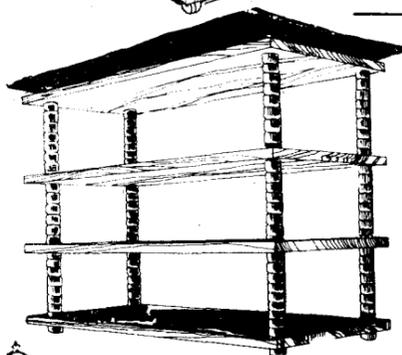
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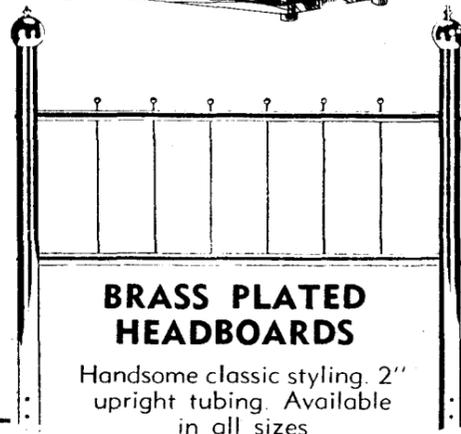
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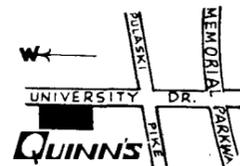
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Sad Scene As Old Friend Departs

By Mrs. Zelmer B. Thomas

The chapel bell tolled the hour as three small children stood with tears rolling down their faces. Daddy and mommy were crying too. Daddy kept saying over and over again, "It is hard to say good-bye to an old friend." After a few more words, the children searched for rocks to put around the small grave. The church bell continued tolling.

The scene—a dog's funeral. Amor was a 15-year-old long-haired dachshund. She had traveled abroad many times—Germany, Ethiopia, and Korea. She was just a baby when her owners, Sgt. 1st Class James Robinson, his wife and three children acquired her. Whenever

Robinson got orders to change duty stations, Amor got orders to go too.

"She went with us everywhere," Robinson said. "Matter of fact, she probably did more traveling than I did."

At the time of her death, Amor had seen the birth of three children in the Robinson family—Daniel, 11, Sally, 5 and Abby, 15 months. Because she was gentle, she made many friends, other animals included.

"I t's just like taking an old friend away," Robinson said.

Old, deaf and blind, weighing about 12 pounds, Amor died in July.

Amor was laid to rest in the

Redstone Pet Cemetery at the corner of Vincent and Kingfisher. Her cement tombstone bears her name, much like the tombstones for humans. The grave is bordered with bricks. A few rocks lay on top.

"I just couldn't just dispose of Amor," Robinson said, shaking his head. "It would be just like taking your child and throwing him in the trash can."

There is solitude in the cemetery. Trees surround the fenced lawn.

Some 15 other marked graves dot the enclosure. Tombstones bear inscriptions such as "Mickey, Born, 1960, Died 1976—A Faithful Friend," "Friskie, Penny-

II, Born, 1966, Died, 1973," "Missy, Born, May 2, 1973, Died July 3, 1974," "Baby Little, Born, 1963, Died, 1975." Other pets at rest are George, Boots, Hope, Jimbo, Taffy, Burbon and Collins.

"I think it's great that military people who have pets that they love can lay them to rest in a nice way," said Robinson. "I just couldn't throw my Amor away."

From time to time, Robinson said he goes to the cemetery to visit the grave and meditate.

"It is nice and quiet out there," he said.

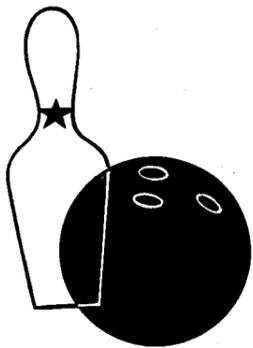
Robinson said he also visits the cemetery to check if the grass is cut. For him, nothing is too good for a loyal pet.

MMCS Wives To Tour School

A tour of the Missile and Munitions Center and School for officers' wives is slated for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 26. Toftoy Hall (Bdg. 3495) will be the start point.

Reservations may be made with the MMCS Officers' Wives Club at 876-7381 or 876-2662. Closing date is Oct. 22.

Bowling



AMC LEAGUE	PTS.
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Spares	15
Alley Cats	14
Lily Flagg	13
Bombers	11
Patriots	11
Fat Cats	9
Cadillacs	8
Hopefuls	2

John Mellgren, 565; Myron Sato, 562; Carl Robbins, 555 (217); Bill Wickett, 549 (210); Carl Bayer, 543; Eulas Gilbert, 541.

Quality Control Course

The Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control is offering a short course entitled "Quality Engineering Principles and Techniques."

The course is presented in nine, 2 and 3 hour classes evenings and on Saturdays starting October 26 and ending November 23. The course covers quality statistics, auditing, control charting, cost, metrology, inspection, and other fields. Cost is \$15.00 for ASQC

members and \$20.00 for others.

Contact Dennis Malik, 883-2314, for enrollment and other information.

Guard Is Oldest

The National Guard is observing its 340th anniversary this month. The oldest of American military services, the Guard traces its origin to several militia regiments established in Massachusetts in October, 1636.

J.F.K. Flights

Soldiers traveling to and from overseas assignment through J.F.K. Airport will be able to get help from the Army's latest established personnel assistance point (PAP). The five-man PAP team can extend or grant emergency leave, replace lost orders or ID cards, and modify travel orders if necessary. The PAP commander also has the authority to administer Article 15s to soldiers who miss port calls through negligence. (ARNEWS).

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Flag Football

Cops In Winners' Column

The 291st MP's chalked up their first victory of the season as they blanked the 8th Student Company 18-0 in intramural flag football last week. Eugene English made a six-yard pass to Willie Rice to put the cops on the scoreboard. The extra point was made good by a pass from Steve Donnelly to Ron Brewer.

Minutes later, Rice completed two safety plays, adding four points to the score. Donnelly handed off to Al Walton, who dashed 12 yards for the MP's final TD.

Company A remained undeterred in their championship drive as they clobbered Company B 6-0. Though the fellows of Company B played hard, they couldn't break through the tough A defense. The only scoring play of the game came well into the second half as Ed Anderson completed a 30-yard pass to Richard McGaugh.

The Marines should have stayed home rather than face the 6th Student Company. The students squashed them 28-0.

Oscar Bizzel opened the game for the 6th with a 35-yard run in the first half. Things quieted down until the second half, when student Jeffery Woodyard screamed 60 yards for a TD. Bizzel was at it again as he completed an extra point pass to set the score at 13-0.

William Richards dashed 40 yards for the third TD, and Ed Charles went five yards for another. Woodyard passed to James Whitfield for the extra point.

Company C went down in defeat at the hands of the 4th Student Company 16-0. Henley of the 4th completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Kennelly that was added to when Henley passed again, this time to Howard for the two-point conversion.

In the second half, Henley passed and

Howard received to cop a 25-yard touch-down pass. The conversion attempt was made good by Young.

The 8th Student Company squeaked a win out of the Company C lettermen, 18-13. David Swaim of the lettermen completed a 22-yard pass to Tim Niewerowski for a touchdown, but the extra point was no good. Minutes later, Thomas Cision of the students made a 20-yard pass to Wallace Belrew to tie the score.

In the second half, Swaim again passed 12 yards for a TD, this time to Roy Robles. The extra point gave the lettermen their big 13. Warren Taylor whisked 70 yards up the field for another student TD, then ran for another 15 yards to put the icing on the cake.

The Marines made a late-week comeback as they slid by the 7th Student Company 8-6.

The Leathernecks began with a two-point safety after a bad snap from the students' center. The 7th countered with a 15-yard pass from Ron Hooser to Paul Kanagy, who tore down the field 30 yards for the score. In the second half, Foley of the Marines successfully connected with Jacobs for the final TD.

Company B was handed their second defeat of the week by Meddac, who managed their first season win. In the first half, Bill Beckwith of the letter company handed off to Charles Bennett, who dashed 25 yards for a touchdown.

Mark Wilson of Meddac passed six yards to Charlie Hardin to put his team on the board. Soon after, Wilson made the two-point conversion in tandem with Mitchell Richards.

In the second half, it was Wilson and Richards again for a completed 15-yard pass that delivered the medics victory.

Rockets Fire For Big Win

By Jeanie Dennis

With the help of an 80-yard pass by quarterback Ron Hooser, the Redstone Rockets bowled over the Decatur Red Devils 27-7 here Sunday for their first tackle football win of the short season.

The offense drove heatedly from the start and didn't let up an inch. Minutes into the first quarter, the Rockets scored their first touchdown on a one-yard run by Joe Young. Then a brilliant interception by Prentiss Thomas, coupled with his 27 yard scoring run, put the Rockets ahead by 12.

Midway through the second quarter, a Hooser pass to Ken Taylor added again to the mounting score.

The third quarter gave the Devils their chance to play catch up. They scored on a nine-yard touchdown pass and kicked for the extra point, making the score 18-7.

Redstone used the wide point margin to advantage as they ran out the clock with another touchdown by Young. The victory, long-awaited by fans and players alike, was witnessed by about 150 persons. At the season opener, some 600 fans crowded the stands. This dropped to 200 at the Walker County game two weeks ago.

"We won because they finally put everything together," said Rockets coach Ralph Santaliz. "The offense finally executed in the first half, and our defense kept giving us the ball deep in Decatur's territory."

Players Sought For Volleyball

Persons interested in playing volleyball are invited by the Huntsville Volleyball Association to attend a warm-up session 7 p.m. Monday at Stone Middle School.

either teams or individuals to place in existing teams. The regular season of play begins in November.

Further information be obtained by calling James Overbeek, 837-3515, or Harold Carlisle, 852-7057.

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