

The Rocket

VOL. XXV, NO. 23
OCTOBER 27, 1976

Per Diem Up

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Officers Club

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They Seek Formula For A Smooth Transition

Two men who didn't know each other less than a year ago have become firm allies as they head working groups devoted to a smooth split of MICOM into two new commands.

Fred Cole, head of the working group for establishment of MIRCOCOM, and Don Jackson, chairman of the MIRADCOM working group, are alter egos for the acting commander of MIRADCOM, BG Grayson Tate, acting his deputy, technical director, Dr. John L. McDaniel, and Colonel Harvey Day, acting deputy commander for MIRCOCOM.

Cole's regular MICOM position is chief of Policy, Plans and Programs in Maintenance while

Jackson heads the Programs Management Office in MRDEL.

For Cole, heading the MIRCOCOM working group has been an entirely new experience. Although he joined MICOM in 1962, he was on the road for the Command for a good many years as the MICOM representative in such places as Korea, Okinawa and Hawaii. Since returning to Redstone he has held positions with very clear cut responsibilities.

"I first realized how different my position is as head of the working group when people started saying, 'Who is Fred Cole?'" he said.

See Formula, next page



Cole



Jackson

Range Busy and Getting Busier



MISSILE TRACKS
Manual Garcia inspect target hit

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Hardly a day goes by that Redstone's Test Area 6, tucked away on the arsenal's western boundary, doesn't hum to the music of a missile.

They once fired 17 missiles in one day.

"Whew, that was a long day!" recalls Curt Taylor, TA-6 test engineer and range safety officer. "That was on a Saturday, too. We fired from eight in the morning until eight that night."

"Wonder if we'll get off Christmas Day this year?" Joe Hiatt asked, smiling.

"Naw, but Bob Hope and his troupe will fly in to entertain us," countered Harold Yeager.

Taylor, Hiatt, and Yeager were joking between firings at TA-6 just recently—about everything but being busy. That's for real. They, along with Manual Garcia are MICOM's Production acceptance team that tests and evaluates the accuracy of TOW and Dragon missiles before the Army buys them.

Under the program, the government each month takes a random sampling of anti-tank rounds off the contractor productionlines and tests them at Redstone's TA-6. If tests are successful, the Army buys that particular lot. If they fail, the Army's isn't obligated to buy until the company produces workable rounds.

Contractor members of the PAT team are Larry Wallace, Walt Wilson, Mike White and Howard Keller, all of New Technology, Inc., the Huntsville based company that supports range operations; Roy Flanary of Raytheon; Fred Gokee of McDonnell Douglas; and Bill Milligan of Hughes.

Taylor, Yeager and Garcia are employed by the Test and Evaluation Directorate while Hiatt is from Product Assurance.

Anticipating a jump in missile firings, Test Area 6 has added two new firing bays, bringing its total of fixed launching sites to four. The team fires all missiles from fixed launchers to eliminate the possibility of gunner error.

"We've already fired about 600 missiles this year, most of them Dragons, as compared with about 500 a year ago," Taylor said. "And next year is going to be even busier, at least through December."

Taylor predicts the range will average about 200 missile launches a month for several months.

Although range equipment monitors and collects data on every firing, the missile, to be successful, must fly within a four by five foot target approximately 1,000 meters downrange. Missiles must conform to acceptable tolerance levels in recoil and muzzle velocity.

In addition to evaluating production rounds, the team conducts slug tests which involves looking at perhaps only one component, as well as special rounds.

"We just recently fired some twenty Dragon rounds that had been air dropped at Yuma," Taylor said.

Looking to the future, Taylor sees no immediate letup in the Army's Production Acceptance Testing but does see change in how it's done.

"We've already begun looking at lasers to measure muzzle velocity and computers to give us recoil readouts," he said.



Progress Report

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

(As of Friday, October 22)

All Agencies MICOM		
Payroll Deductions	\$336,275.26	\$147,470.10
Cash Donations	72,391.85	33,199.11
Total Funds	408,667.13	180,669.21
Personnel Assigned	17,361	8,465
Participants	12,097	5,410
Percent Part.	67.7	63.9

... and in the event you plan to give till it hurts ...



Seek A Formula

Continued From Front

Jackson on the other hand had been working in MRDEL on many special projects, so his co-workers were not especially curious about his duties as head of the MIRADCOM working group. "They hadn't known much about what I was doing before, so when I started on this, they didn't react with surprise," he said.

This is the way the working groups operate. Each is made up of representatives from all MICOM organizations including Civilian Personnel, Force Development and RASA. The groups meet frequently and members bring to the meetings the problems encountered in their respective organizations during the division of the Command.

"There is no way you can draw a line, make a clean split and have it come out perfectly," Jackson said. "There are lots of jagged edges that have to be smoothed one at a time."

Both men keep the acting deputies for the new commands fully informed and when necessary, get the command groups together to agree on how to settle problems.

"It's been fantastic how four, five or six people can sit down together and agree on what to do," Cole said as Jackson nodded agreement. "And when necessary Gen. Tate, Dr. McDaniel and Col. Day meet to do such things as negotiate for amicable solutions to problems."

Originally an implementation group set out a schedule of events that had to be accomplished. "We're going through the list and ticking them off one at a time," Cole said as he pointed to the list from which they work.

Of necessity, Civilian Personnel is deeply involved, as much of the basis for dividing MICOM is transfer of people with the functions they presently perform. "It involves writing job descriptions, GARLS retention registers, all things Civilian Personnel has to do," both men said.

"In view of the odds, Civilian Personnel has done a fantastic job," according to Jackson. "At the same time we were working out the Command split, Personnel was faced with two RIFs in BMDSCOM, and a reorganization of MMCS.

Then too, we had to change the way we were planning to move people, so Personnel had to work out moving people with their functions instead of approaching the split as a reorganization. Personnel had to do more with less, and their support has been outstanding."

Among scheduled items still facing the working groups is planning the physical move of people from one building to another or within buildings. "We have to consider the physical space, building modifications, phone installation, moving expenses, and all within the strict confines of a budget," Cole said. "The final moves must be made between Jan. 31 and Feb. 28, 1977."

Cole joined MICOM after working for a contractor, and Jackson, who has a Ph.D in public administration, came to MICOM in 1959, then left in 1968 for an assignment in BMDSCOM. He came back to MRDEL in early 1974.

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It is getting to be that time of year again. Soldiers stationed overseas will have to start thinking about mailing packages and cards at Christmas time.

The following dates have been established by the United States Postal Service as deadlines for Christmas delivery within the U.S. of mail from overseas military post offices.

- Letter mail--December 17
- Priority mail--December 18
- PAL Parcels--December 18
- SAM Parcels--December 7

Circle these dates on your calendar and pass the word. Chances are that mail sent after these dates will not reach its destination before the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Mailing

The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809 Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500. All advertising copy and payments therefore are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 410 Jordan Lane. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication. The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for The Rocket are \$9.54 a year, or \$6.36 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640. Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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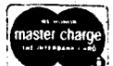
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FIFTY MILES — BG Grayson Tate, accepts his certificate making him a member of the Run For Your Life program's 50-mile Club. Tate said the certificate, dated in August, doesn't quite represent the mileage he has on his record to date. He had chalked up 97 miles as of one day last week. MG George Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander, made the presentation to his Deputy.

Per Diem Rates Boosted

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — For the second time this year, the per diem rates have risen—this time from \$33 per day up to \$35 per day.

The new rate rise applies to military and civilian employees for all travel performed on or after October 3. Additional increases were approved for other high cost areas and two new high cost areas have been included.

Earlier this year the CONUS rate rose from \$25 to \$33 per day. A maximum of \$35 per day was approved at that time by Congress but was held at \$33 per day by DoD.

The two new areas included in the high cost category are Newark, N.J. with a per diem rate of \$42 per day and Philadelphia,

Pa. at a rate of \$46. The new rates for previously designated high cost areas are: Boston, \$49; Chicago, \$43; Los Angeles, \$40; San Francisco, \$41; and Washington D.C. and the New York City Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, \$50 per day.

The \$2 increase will go to reimbursement for meals and incidentals. Previously the two were grouped together for a total of \$14 but now the allowance will be at the rate of \$4.50 for each meal for a total of \$13.50 a day with an additional \$2.50 for incidental expenses.

The average cost of lodging rate of \$19 did not change. Other changes implemented in the June 1976 are still in effect.

Soldatenmarsch

The German Air Force Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School is sponsoring an autumn Soldatenmarsch (Soldiers' March) Nov. 20 to raise money for its troop welfare fund. Hikers can choose between 12 and 20 kilometer routes on the Arsenal.

A \$3.00 entry fee will be charged to cover the cost of a meal and certificate. Soldiers, civilians and dependents may sign up until Nov. 17 at Bldg. 3511.

Further information may be obtained from Sgt. Maj. Schmidt at 6-1803.

E-9 Promotions

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) —Over one hundred E-8s have been selected for E-9 on November 1. The promotions of 123 master sergeants will be the first from the not-yet-released 1976 sergeants major selection list, according to DA officials.

The E-9 board considered all E-8s with dates of rank no later than July 31, 1972 for the primary zone. Master sergeants with dates of rank falling between Aug. 1, 1972 and Feb. 28, 1974, were considered in the secondary zone.

A new E-8 selection board is meeting at Ft. Benjamin Harrison today.

DA November promotion forecasts call for 130 hikes to E-8; 518 to E-7; 800 to E-6 and 3500 to E-5.

Meade Named Chief In Hawk

Maj. Robert A. Mead III has been assigned as chief of HAWK Division at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He succeeds Maj. Leland W. Bryan, who is leaving the service in December.

"My job as supervisor is training U.S. and allied troops in the techniques of performing support maintenance on the HAWK missile," Meade said.

Meade attended West Virginia State College and the University of Alabama, receiving a bachelor of music and a masters in administrative science.

Re-enlistments

SP6 Rudolph W. Klopp—4 yrs
1SG Tommy L. Burnette—3 yrs
SP4 Keith A. Morris—4 yrs

SP4 Maurice C. Drake—4 yrs
SFC John W. Rennicks—6 yrs
SP6 Judson G. Brooks—6 yrs
SP4 James E. Henderson—6 yrs



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● **3 ACRES . . . ONE ACRE FRONTAGE** . . . Rt. 2, Toney, Shady Grove Rd. Clouds of nostalgia . . . Picturesque flavor of a past era permeates this two-story farm house on a tree-lined country lane. This home features living w/FIREPLACE, formal DINING, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 2 Barns & Storm Cellar. With woods and fields all around, it is an unusual opportunity for the city dweller to live in the country. Only 15 miles from town.

● **BETTER HOMES & GARDEN** . . . DECORATED HOME & GROUNDS . . . Fenced setting for the children and only 2 blocks . . . to Elementary school & "Y". Glamour packed from "Double door" entry foyer . . . across new CARPETING into formal DINING. Paneled DEN . . . and 3 wallpapered and glamour packed KINGSIZE bedrooms. 2 "tub" baths. BAY WINDOW for the breakfast area in the large family sized, fully equipped kitchen. Oversized 2-CP + double sized STORAGE. LOW . . . Low \$40's. Call for appointment to see this new listing! 8804 WH

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Officers Club Facelift Nearing Completion

Change for change sake is not always best—but at the Officers Club, the changes made during the last two years benefit members and guests alike.

Over \$300,000 has been spent in the past 24 months to improve the facility. Last year a totally new kitchen was installed at a cost of \$206,000.

The club dining room and Safeguard Room have been completely redecorated. All of the carpeting on the main floor is new.

Currently, the ballroom is being refurbished with new chairs and tables. Club Manager Ken Ayers hopes to upgrade the Chez When and the Patio Room in the future.

With the exception of a \$100,000 interest free loan from the Club Management Directorate, money for renovations have come from club profits.

Ayers said "The Officers Club operates essentially as a commercial activity because of requirements to repay the loan and the continued requirement to update the club. We require an 8 per cent profit from sales in order to accomplish this. The minimum requirement is 5 per cent established by DA with a stipulation that each club generate an amount sufficient to meet requirements of the club. This varies from place to place."

The Redstone Officers Club is one of the few clubs in DARCOM that is consistently profitable. It

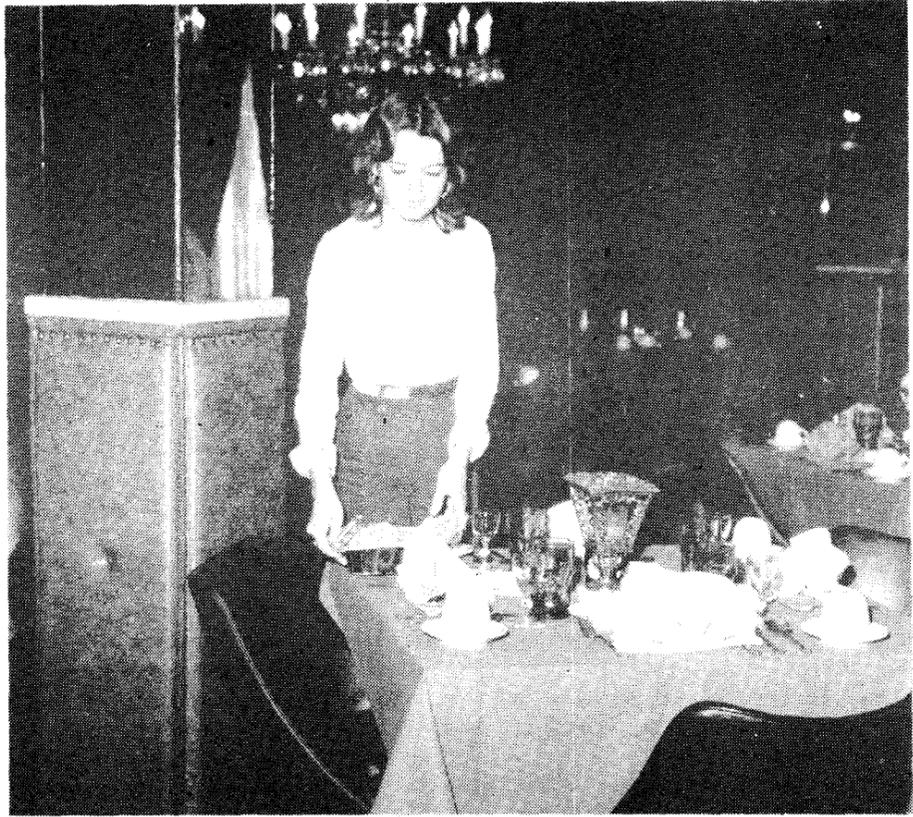
has approximately 1970 members; 450 who are civilians, with immediate membership available for all categories of eligible personnel.

A year and a half ago dues were raised to \$10 a month to generate enough capital for planned improvements. Dues represent about 20 per cent of the club's income. The \$10 fee is the median dues for officers clubs in the continental United States.

Ayers believes that a club member will get the value of his dues back if he uses the club. "Our pricing structure is considerably lower, while the quality of our products is equal to or exceeds any facility downtown. One primary way we attempt to return dues back to members is through special events like Happy Hours. Also, all members receive a 20 percent discount on regular menu items they charge; that alone will give individuals the value of their dues back." Ayers said.

Many members take advantage of the charge discount. Eighty-per cent of all food eaten at the club is charged. At night, ninety-five percent of the meals are charged.

A new club menu is being planned to include Beef Wellington and Alaskan King Crab Legs. Popular food items will remain on the new menu. The quality of food served at Happy Hours has been upgraded to include roast beef and party hors



Kathy Sokolowski, waitress, sets table in newly decorated dining room.

d'oeuvres. Frozen drinks will be available soon after the club staff is familiar with the new equipment.

Although the club has been considerably upgraded during the last two years Ayers plans to continue to improve the facility in both environment and food service.



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Forty-one awards for length of service, sick leave accumulation and outstanding performances were presented recently to Non-Appropriated Fund employees at Redstone as the result of a new Army regulations covering such benefits.

Receiving length of service recognition were Ruth C. Brown, Mary A. Brumlow, Onzell Foster, Georgia M. Hambrick, Walter L. Mix, Josephine S. Petracco, Violet M. Rousseau, Suda N. Sizemore, Helen Weaver, Thurman M. Allen and James E. Wade.

Sick leave certificates went to Ruth C. Brown, Pamela J. Bucey, Charles A. Burns, Georgia Hambrick, Geraldine G. Isbell, Walter L. Mix, Terry L. Ragland, James E. Reed, Leon Rice, Violet M. Rousseau, Suda N. Sizemore, James E. Wade, Elfriede Waldrup, Raymond C. Ward and Flavil M. Kennamer.

Cited for outstanding performance ratings were Mary A. Brumlow, Pamela J. Bucey, Charles A. Burns, Elizabeth D.

Gilliam, Lou T. Helms, Flavil M. Kennemar, Rachel W. Mastin, Laura M. Miller, Daniel J. Moffat, Sadie R. Morris, Josephine Petracco, James L. Reed, Kathleen L. Southerland, Edward S. Tetrault, Linda E. Wyke and Joseph R. Hopkins.

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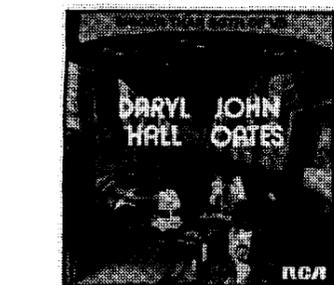
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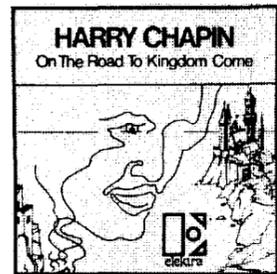
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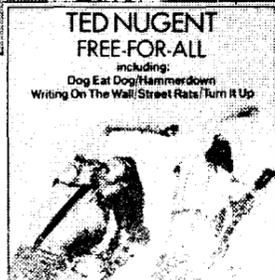
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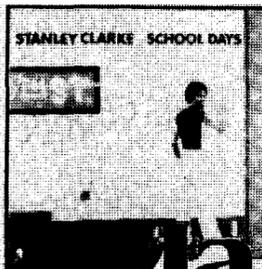


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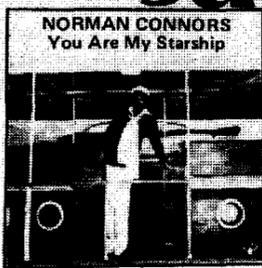
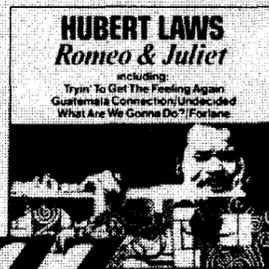


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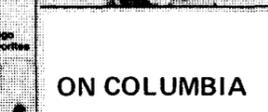
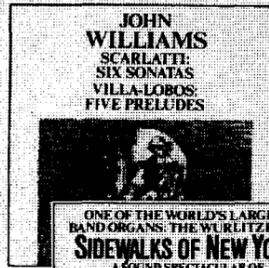


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GI Bill Passes Congress In New Form

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Congress passed and President Ford has signed a bill that terminates the current GI Bill educational benefits for those recruited after December 31, 1976, and sets a deadline of December 31, 1989, for completion of use of benefits earned under the current GI Bill.

Soldiers on active duty now are still covered and will accrue GI Bill benefits as before. Also covered are people recruited before December 31, 1976, including those who sign up for the Delayed Entry Program (DEP) and are not ordered to active duty until 1977.

The law also upgrades the present GI Bill for those currently on active duty, those released within the last ten years, and those recruited before December 31, 1976. It extends maximum benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, in effect offering five full academic years of education. It also increases the government's monthly payment to GI Bill students by eight percent.

While phasing out the Vietnam Era GI Bill, the new law also establishes its successor—the Post-Vietnam Era Educational Assistance Act. This is a new approach to veterans' educational assistance.

Participants in this new program must agree to contribute for 12 month increments. Educational assistance is provided for the same number of months as the member contributed up to a maximum of 36 months.

have the additional authority to contribute to the fund of any participant to encourage a person to enlist or reenlist—a feature designed to attract and retain qualified men and women.

The law also terminates the Predischarge Educational Program (PREP) effective November 1, 1976. No one now on active duty may enroll or re-enroll in PREP after that date. DoD is looking into ways to extend in-service high school completion programs to cover most of those who would have used PREP.

Future members of the Armed Forces participating in the new veterans' educational assistance program may use PREP during the last six months of their first enlistment.

The new program will be funded for the first five years by VA. After that time, it will be reviewed by the President for his recommendation to make it permanent and a part of the defense budget.

VA and Defense officials are still working on directives and regulations to implement the new law. They expect to have full particulars before the new vets educational assistance program gets underway in 1977.

NEW GI BILL PAYMENTS

TYPE OF PROGRAM	NO DEP.	ONE DEP.	TWO DEP.	EA. ADD. DEP.
Institutional				
Full-Time	\$292	\$347	\$396	\$24
3/4 Time	219	260	297	18
Half-Time	146	174	198	12
Cooperative	\$235	\$276	\$313	\$18

(A veteran with spouse and two children using all 45 months of full benefits would receive a total of \$18,900)

The soldier contributes to his own future education with payments of between \$50 and \$75 each month, with the government matching the amount two for one. For example, the member's \$50 would be matched with the government's \$100 for a total of \$150 per month of education.

Except in certain emergencies, a member who decides to par-

ticipate in this new program must agree to contribute for 12 month increments. Educational assistance is provided for the same number of months as the member contributed up to a maximum of 36 months.

The Secretary of Defense would







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Ranchers with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled den, built-in range, central air, full carpet (choose your color), garage, completely ready for immediate occupancy. \$26,650 to \$31,000.

HORSE LOVER
Nice home with 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, large rec room, separate dining, 26x52 detached garage with farm equipment storage, 30x70 barn with 12 stalls for boarding horses, saddle room, hay loft, concrete floor, 32x88 farm equipment shed with workshop, 16x18 smokehouse, 12x14 storm shelter. All this on 5 acres with chain link fence. Halfway between Huntsville and Fayetteville. \$52,000.

PIEDMONT
Lovely 3 bedroom rancher, 2 baths, paneled den, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, separate dining, fully carpeted, central heat and air, 2 car garage, patio, metal storage, fenced yard with trees, excellent condition. Good equity buy. \$39,500, payments \$256.51.

SPACIOUS
Modern home on 1 acre lot, interior like new, has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen dining, separate paneled den, inside utilities, built-in range, oversize detached garage, stormshelter, good buy at \$23,000.

REDUCED \$3,200
Brick ranch with ½ basement in excellent NE location. 3 large bedrooms, ceramic bath, eat-in kitchen, paneled den with Franklin heater, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, carport, workshop and extra storage. Better hurry. \$32,500.

NEAR THE MALL
3 bedroom brick rancher with large paneled den, carpet, newly painted, fenced yard. Seller will pay most of closing cost. \$21,900. (B3004).

COLONIAL HILLS
Very comfortable 3 bedroom home with large kitchen-dining combination, inside utility, air conditioned, shop or storage in basement (kitchen appliances included). A good price at \$15,900.

53 ACRES
Good level land, 24 acres tillable, remainder is good pasture with some hardwood trees, barn, good pond, fenced and cross fenced, good highway frontage. 2 or 3 home sites. Near Taft, Tennessee. Price \$37,750. Co. Broker, Bass Realty & Auction.

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VA Disability Pay Raised 8 Per Cent

Preparations for the annual Officers' Wives' Club Charity Ball are being completed by club members.

The formal, "Candelight Ball" will be held Saturday, November 20 at the Officers Club. A seated dinner will be served at 7:45 followed by dancing with Carlisle Company, providing the music.

Tickets may be purchased at all OWC functions, or from the ticket co-chairmen, Mrs. William Ward (837-0837) and Mrs. Robert Nulk (837-3304).

Mrs. John G. Jones is honorary chairman and Mrs. Kenneth S. Heitzke is general chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. D. Brent Pope, decorations; Mrs. David L. Gabardi, reservations.

All proceeds will go to charity.

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities will receive an 8 percent increase in their monthly Veteran's Administration payments as a result of legislation signed into law by President Ford.

The increase in monthly rates also was extended to surviving spouses and children receiving dependency and indemnity compensation from the VA. These payments go to eligible survivors of veterans who died on active duty or from service-connected causes. Rates range from \$260 to \$664, based on the veteran's military grade at the time of death.

The increases are effective Oct. 1 and will be reflected for the first

time in checks received Nov. 1, a VA spokesman said.

The President's action also expanded a number of other VA benefits for disabled veterans.

An annual clothing allowance paid to disabled veterans was increased \$15 to \$190 under the new law. Veterans requiring use of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances qualify for the allowance to offset expenses incurred in wear and tear of clothing. The increase will be reflected for the first time in allowances paid Sept. 1, 1977.

Eligibility for the one-time allowance of not more than \$3,300 toward purchase of an automobile was extended to certain disabled veterans with military service after Sept. 15, 1940. Previously,

eligibility was limited only to who served after Dec. 6, 1941.

The new law also increased the maximum limit on mortgage protection life insurance from \$30,000 to \$40,000 for disabled veterans who receive grants for specially adapted housing.

Additional payments of up to \$78 monthly was authorized for eligible veterans who receive compensation allowances for a spouse, if the latter requires aid and attendance or is a patient in a nursing home.

Burial benefits were expanded to permit reimbursement for cost of transportation, to the nearest national cemetery, of the remains of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

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CONTEMPORARY
Ideal home for young couple with children, large living room with vaulted ceilings, wood burning fireplace and a beautiful view of the mountains. Kitchen has all built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, + den, inside utility room, large covered deck, walking distance to elementary school and "Y", priced in the low \$40s. Equity of 95% financing.

EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE
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.

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

JONES VALLEY DR. BASEMENT RANCHER
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, sliding doors to a deck, kitchen with all built-ins, breakfast area, double rear entry garage, partially finished basement on wooded lot. Priced in the \$60's.

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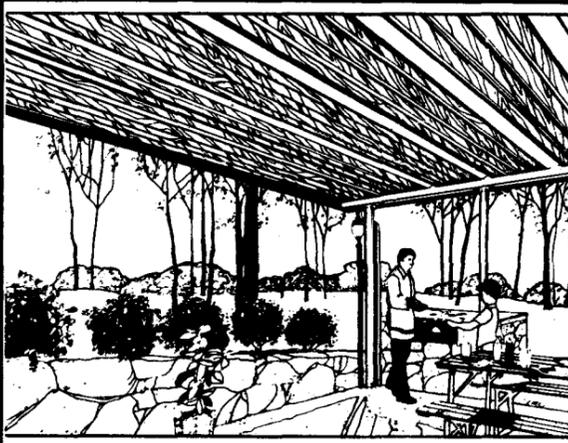
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 Pedro Ochoa Jr.—MICOM
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 Henry Wunderlich III—Co B
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 Abe C. Bush—RASA
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 OFC

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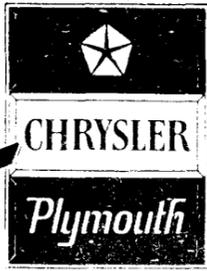
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<p>1972 Pontiac Luxury LeMans 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, console, gold. Extra sharp. V-1238. \$2295</p>	<p>1972 Chevy Impala 4 door station wagon. 3rd seat, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. P-367A. \$1995</p>	<p>1974 Honda Civic 4 speed, blue, air conditioned, radio, Hatchback. C-566A. \$1995</p>	<p>1972 Chevy Caprice 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. C-751A. 1895</p>
<p>1974 Ford Torino Squire Station Wagon Blue, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, 3rd seat. Nice. H-846A. \$3295</p>	<p>1975 Chevy Nova 4 door, 16,000 miles, automatic transmission, power brakes, 6 cylinder, air conditioned. T-1026A. \$3395</p>	<p>1974 Pinto Hatchback Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio, blue, low mileage. Extra sharp. V-1249. 2495</p>	<p>1974 Duster 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioned, whitewall tires. Extra sharp. V-2020A. \$2895</p>
<p>1974 Plymouth Scamp 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, 6 cylinder. Extra sharp. P3005A. \$2495</p>	<p>1976 Volare 2 door hardtop, orange, white vinyl roof, white bucket seat, console, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Demonstrator. Save \$\$\$\$. 4 to choose from. V-211. \$2495</p>	<p>1970 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 cylinder, straight shift, radio. T-9036A. \$1495</p>	<p>1969 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, good transportation. C-5031A. \$895</p>
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When you are called upon to speak in a meetings—what do you do? Do you rise to your feet confidently and respond with appropriate remarks, or do you refuse with apologies? Would the ability to present your ideas in clear, brief, convincing style be welcome?

Maybe Toastmasters Club training is your answer.

Toastmasters is a comprehensive program in the fundamentals of communication and leadership, combined with pleasant companionship and a friendly atmosphere. It's members are people from many different professions in Government and in private industry.

The purpose of Toastmasters is to train people to be better communicators by developing self-confidence and poise, increasing ability to present messages more effectively and leadership ability.

Toastmasters is not a club of professional speakers and is not conducted in a classroom atmosphere. Meetings are relaxed and challenging with training in committee procedures, parliamentary law and conference management.

Toastmasters is based on the concept that you learn by doing and every member will be encouraged (but never pressured) to participate in the program. Participation enables the member to gain confidence and enables them to practice before an understanding group of people.

There are several active Toastmasters Clubs in the local area, most of them with vacancies at this time.

Below is a list of clubs in North Alabama with meeting places and times:

Top Forty Toastmasters Club
Shoney's South
1st & 3rd Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Mason-Dixon Toastmasters Club
Shoney's South
Monday - 6:30 p.m.

Redstone Toastmasters Club
Gibson Bar-B-Que (South)
Tuesday - 6:00 p.m.

GABS Toastmasters Club
Reids Restaurant, Guntersville
2nd & 4th Thursday - 6:00 p.m.

Tennessee Valley Toastmasters Club
Roadway Inn
1st & 3rd Thursday

Speakeasy Toastmasters Club
2003 Pulaski Pike
1st & 3rd Tuesday - 6:30 p.m.

Huntsville Toastmasters Club
Medical Center
Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Athens Toastmasters Club
Rebel Cafeteria
Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Decatur Toastmasters Club
Ole Farm Beef House
2nd & 4th Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

RRB Clarified

There has been some misinterpretation of DOD policy on regular reenlistment bonuses (RRB). DoD officials on the Military Pay and Allowances Committee, have determined that a member who subsequently has a break in service greater than three months is not entitled to RRB on the soldier's initial reenry on active duty. However, the soldier remains entitled to RRB—under the saved pay clause—for subsequent reenlistments occurring within three months of separation. Check out DA msg DAPC-EPF-I 021915Z Jul 76 for more details. (ARNEWS).



SIGN GOES UP— This sign has been erected as work continues at the new shopping center site. The first building, a new main PX, is scheduled to open the first of July. Designing will begin next month on a new commissary to be built in the shopping center.

Annuities May Go Directly to Banks

A new system for optional direct deposit of Civil Service retirement checks into banks was begun in July on a limited, test basis. This system is voluntary.

In order to participate, retirees and survivor annuitants must wait until they receive notification enclosed with their monthly annuity that the test has begun in their state.

The system, called electronic funds transfer, offers added safety and convenience—plus a second address for mailing such things as tax statements directly to the homes of retirees and survivors.

The initial notice of the availability of

this new service was mailed to those retirees and survivors annuitants residing in the test states of Florida and Georgia. The first checks under this system were sent July 1.

Introduction into other states is scheduled on a gradual basis with notices of availability of the service scheduled for September, October, and November 1976. Checks are to be issued in November and December 1976 and January 1977.

Besides providing a convenience to all retirees and survivors the new system should prove a particular service to those who experience difficulty in getting to their banks.

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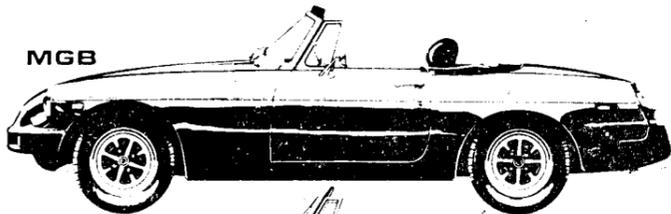
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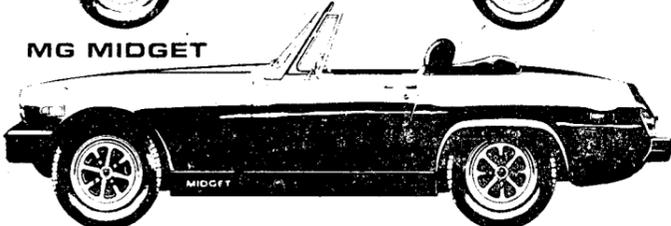
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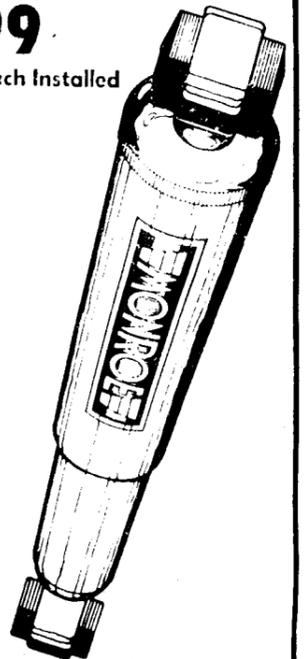
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QUESTION: What do you think about the swine flu immunization program?

(Editor's Note: The particulars of Redstone's swine flu immunization program were uncertain at the time this question was asked.)



Sgt. 1st Class Harold Breedon, HHD MICOM — "Well, I don't pay to take it. I don't think it's dangerous, but I don't think we even have the disease here in the U.S."



Sg. 1st Class Ed Calvert, Co. C — "I think the whole thing is still a little shaky, but I'm going to take it only because I'm required to. After I've taken it, and if I have suffered no side effects, then my family will take it also. If I die, then they don't have to take it."



Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Applegate, Co. C — "I think it's good, though I'm not so sure about the system they are using for the older people. If a person has a history of heart trouble or something along that line, they should take a good hard look as to whether they are physically fit for it. I think it has a psychological effect on the older people."



Capt. William Leslie, Co. C — "If there isn't going to be an epidemic, then it will be a waste of money. But if there is to be an epidemic, then it certainly will have been a cost effective program considering the number of lives that will be saved."



Spec. 6 Bryan Mason, HHD MICOM — "I don't think it's a very good program. I think there should have been more research in the development of the serum. They keep saying we're heading for a swine flu epidemic, but there is nothing to document this. I firmly believe that when you start taking an unproven serum, the facts for it should outweigh those against it. I've got a degree in biology, and I've worked with serums, and I can't see injecting myself with all of them."



Pfc. Linda Vajcner, HHD MICOM — "I think it's bad because there are too many bad physical reactions. As for myself, I wouldn't get it if it wasn't mandatory."

CWO William Cortner, HHD MICOM — "The same as I do about the small pox and polio vaccines. Though there might not be evidence available that the program will do what they say it'll do, we haven't had a smallpox epidemic since that program started, and polio is almost non-existent. I feel that this, like those will save more lives."



Spec. 5 John Matthews, Co. C — "I think they should give the shots during duty hours instead of after duty hours. I think it's a good idea because you never know what type of disease is going around post."



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MAME: Travel In Search of Problems

Second of Two Parts

The Missile and Munitions Evaluation (MAME) concept—that of sending trained interview teams around the world on a recurring basis to search out problems at unit level—is unique in the Army. The radio people don't do it, nor do those in aviation, transportation, supply, engineers or combat vehicles.

MAME organizers think they should. That's why Jack L. Matthews, deputy project director, raised the idea last week at a conference of logisticians at Ft. Lee, Va. Matthews and Col. Edwin A. Rudd, commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, attended the Logistics Center Advisory Board meeting specifically to present the results of MAME-74-75.

Matthews told the group that combat readiness Army-wide would be upgraded if all Army elements evaluated their logistical difficulties, then pieced their findings together to form a panoramic picture. "Collectively,

such surveys would provide a blueprint for many of the things that we do throughout the Army," he said. "We are trying to export the MAME concept to the whole logistics community."

Meanwhile, missile and munitions units surveyed by MAME teams have received copies of the final report covering survey findings. Maj. Gen. Erwin M. Graham, commander of the Army Logistics Center, has sent letters to affected major Army commands, requesting that corrective actions be taken on MAME recommendations.

The report identified 281 major problems, many of which directly concern troops in field units. Matthews, who monitors progress toward solving the problems and issues periodic status reports, says that at last accounting over 200—or 75 percent—of them have been or are being corrected.

Problems under scrutiny involve the personal welfare of soldiers, the quality of maintenance support, and the tactical

readiness of units.

For instance, MAME surveyors found that some units were not receiving enough soldiers trained in tasks the units were assigned to do, that living conditions were in some cases substandard, that some soldiers were working as many as 80 hours a week, that incentives like proficiency pay were being eliminated, all of which were contributing to low morale. Combined, such deficiencies were resulting in lower re-enlistment rates among soldiers in specialized technical fields.

Further, MAME discovered that, in general, units needed a better supply and maintenance system. Greater responsiveness was recommended at all points in the maintenance support network, especially at the general support level where, the MAME report said, deficiencies were affecting the logistical readiness of missile units.

"Major changes or improvements are being made in key Army doctrine as a direct result of MAME," Matthews said.

To improve supply and maintenance for missiles, a Missile Materiel Center—MISMACE—has been created using MAME data. "It is designed to merge supply and maintenance together into a highly responsive and efficient organization," said Matthews.

MAME also considered technical publications, materiel

handling equipment, vehicles, ground support equipment, and repairmen's tool kits, uncovering problems in each that now are being addressed in the wake of the Graham letter.

Matthews concluded his Logistics Center Advisory Board briefing by weighing the future of evaluations like MAME. His remarks were optimistic. After encouraging other Army elements to organize such surveys, he told his audience that a MAME-78 project is being contemplated.

"Surveys of this type are required on a recurring three-year cycle," Matthews said shortly before leaving for Ft. Lee. "The field is a dynamic thing, constantly changing and encountering new problems that we need to be aware of. Commands in the Continental U.S. require a blood transfusion on a three year cyclical basis in order to set our sights on the real-world problems, and, if necessary, to redirect our priorities."

"Another reason for periodic surveys is that we check up to see if the actions we took on the previous survey have been felt in the field, and whether they are adequate. This might be termed 'Closing the loop.'"

Offices concerned with missiles and munitions may request copies of the MAME-74,75 final report from the MMCS Directorate of Evaluation.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



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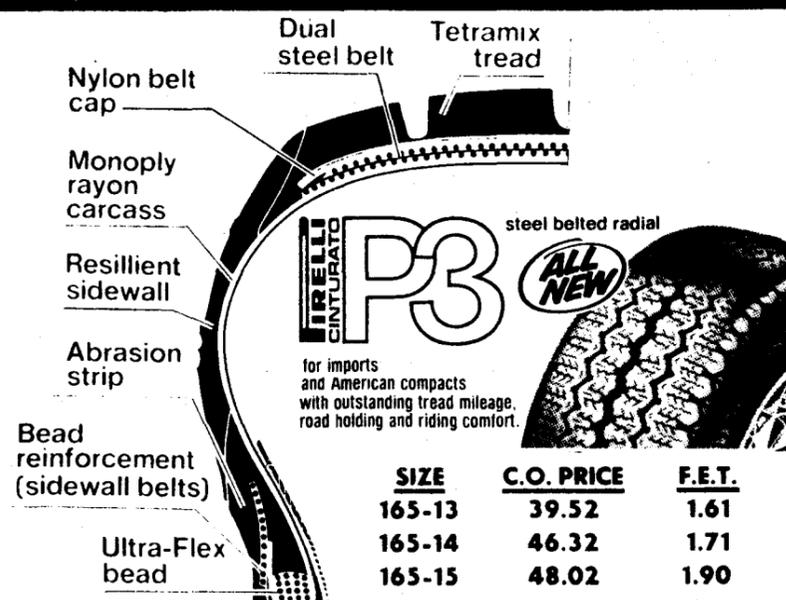
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United Way—A Leader

With the Combined Federal Campaign in full swing among some 20,000 Federally employed persons at Redstone and surrounding areas, we focus this week on United Way of Madison County, a local volunteer effort which will share in the more than a half million CFC dollars which will be raised this year.

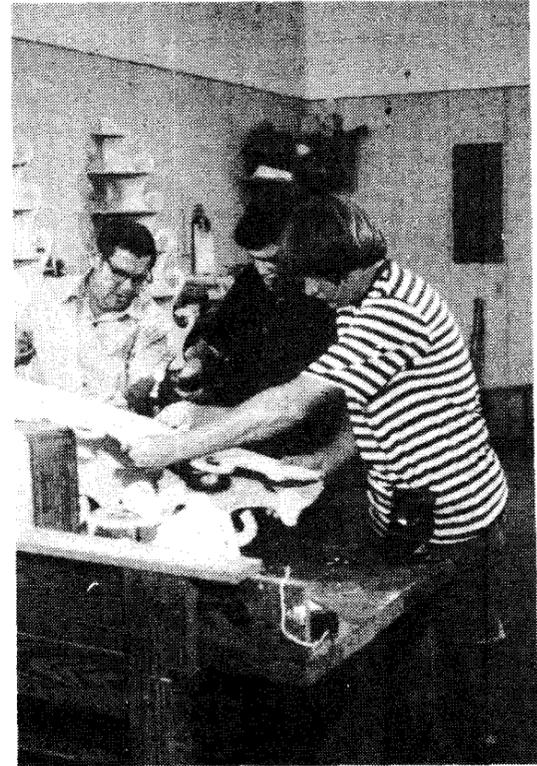
The 31 United Way agencies provide services to about one in three families in Madison County each year. Some 60,000 lives are touched annually by United Way. But it is not "just another charity."

Some of the agencies do specialize in assistance to the sick, the elderly, the impoverished, and the victims of public or personal disasters. A number of others, however, provide services aimed at enhancing and enriching life and generally improving the community.

The aim of United Way is to create and maintain a comprehensive service spectrum here, safeguarding accountability and continually monitoring programs to avoid duplication of services and create new services to accommodate unmet needs.

United Way is assistance to the orphan, the handicapped, the transient, the mentally retarded, the elderly. But it is also support of YMCA athletics and activities, the Boy and Girl Scouts, counseling organizations, health care agencies, social service agencies.

It is a multifaceted approach to human aspirations and needs. And thanks to you and thousands of other persons in Madison County, it's working.



American Red Cross

The American Red Cross, located on Andrew Jackson Way, combines professional and volunteer effort to offer a number of services which affect the region as well as the immediate community.

Through its regional blood program, the Red Cross here supplies all blood to Huntsville's three major hospitals, a vital function in view of the fact that the city is emerging as a major regional medical center.

The Red Cross teaches more than 224 first aid and water safety classes during the year.

Red Cross volunteers work in hospitals, nursing homes, the juvenile detention home, blood-mobiles, and in first aid rooms in the city and county schools.

The Red Cross also provides disaster services, safety services, and services to military personnel and their families.

Counseling, Growth Center

The Counseling and Growth Center on Traylor Island provides professional counseling in areas of marital discord, parent-child relationships, adjustment to physical illness, health in family, and work adjustment problems.

The Center is counseling close to 300 families and has about 200 more in group counseling.

Aid for Retarded Citizens Assn.

Housed in the Opportunity Center on Washington Street, the Aid for Retarded Citizens Association provides a full spectrum of services for the moderately to severely retarded in Huntsville and Madison County.

The Center serves as a day care facility where clients are encouraged to develop themselves to their fullest potential.

Clients include both children

and adults. Through the high schools, the Center has reached 1,800 students with special programs on marriage, family life, and personal development.

The Center provides community programs in the form of Living Theater plays. It is accredited by the Family Service Association of America.

and adults. Through an evaluation and educational program, persons attending the center learn basic hygiene and self-care, regard for themselves and their fellows, and basic educational concepts they can use in furthering a formal education.

The Association also provides a counseling and referral service, and provides a program of recreation, camping, and adult activities.

Voluntary Action

The Voluntary Action Center, located on Andrew Jackson Way, acts as a central coordinating agency which recruits and mobilizes volunteers for service and links them with community agencies where their interests and abilities can be most effectively utilized.

Last year, the Center placed 325 teens in the Summer Youth Program and handled 2,217 inquiries on all aspects of volunteerism.

Some 554 adults volunteers were interviewed and recruited, resulting in 637 referrals to 65 non-profit agencies in Huntsville and Madison County.

The Center also recruited some 29 clubs and organizations, resulting in the placement of 580 more volunteers.

The Center trains agency staff who work with volunteers and also trains volunteer boards. It maintains a talent bank with the names of persons who can do specialized spot volunteer jobs.

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DYA

The Morale Support Fund-DYA provides a spectrum of activities for dependent children of Army personnel here at Redstone.

United Way financial support to this agency comes from military personnel who contribute to United Way.

The agency serves about 3,000 children aged three months to 12 years each month at the post nursery.

It also maintains a program of 16 athletic activities and a variety of enrichment activities including acrobatics, ballet, judo, piano, and tap dancing for about 3,000 youth aged six through 19.

In addition, the Morale Support Fund-DYA has about 300 youth enrolled in Boy and Girl Scouting.

The office is located in Building 114.

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America, Tennessee Valley Council maintains some 140 Cub packs, Scout troops, and Explorer Posts in Madison County.

There are 1,400 Cubs, 1,300 Scouts, and 350 Explorers here, assisted by 1,500 volunteer leaders.

The TVC maintains a program of leadership training, camping, safety, health, and community service work.

The Scouts maintain the Green Mountain Nature Trail and three historical hiking trails, Space Walk, War Path Ridge, and the Twickenham Historical Trek.

They support the Harris Home, conduct paper drives to benefit the lunch program in the schools, usher at GED commencements, and participate in Project SOAR.

National Agencies

In addition to the local agencies, United Way funds seven national agencies. The funding level for all seven combined, however, only accounts for nine-tenths of one per cent of total funds raised in the community each year.

National agencies funded included:

The American Social Health Association, which offers a program of behavioral research, venereal disease investigation and elimination, and public information and education to strengthen families. The Association places emphasis on the problem of drug dependence and abuse.

The Council on Social Work Education, which is responsible for standards for social work education and which helps to expand existing programs and develop new programs at graduate schools of social work.

The National Assembly, which serves as the central national planning and coordinating agency for the social welfare field. The Assembly evaluates, initiates, and advances sound policies and programs in government and voluntary organizations.

The National Council on Alcoholism, which works to improve programs in local communities and in treatment for homeless and institutional alcoholics. It offers outpatient clinic programs, research, and training in alcoholism.

The National Recreation and Parks Association, which is a non-governmental service and education association for laymen and professionals devoted to the meaningful use of leisure time, conservation of natural resources, and beautification of the environment.

The Travelers Aid-International Social Service of America, which provides emergency travel assistance to families and individuals in transit and assistance with problems in intercountry adoption, custody and care, and desertion.

The United Service Organizations (USO), which helps meet the needs of men and women from Madison County in the Armed Forces on duty around the globe.



Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of North America maintains some 225 troops in North Alabama and is open to all girls aged seven through 17.

Programs include activities in the home, the out-of-doors, safety, and community service.

One outstanding community-wide service is the Blood Pressure Detection Program, which has

been in existence more than a year and served more than 5,000 persons. Scout volunteers work with registered nurses at five locations one day each month to provide a free test for high blood pressure.

There are about 3,000 girls in Huntsville-Madison County served by the Girl Scout program.

Harris Home

The Harris Home for Children, located on Oakwood Road, is a child-placing agency with three core programs. It provides a home for children who are away from their own homes because of desertion, neglect, illness, or other problems with their parents.

The Harris Home maintains foster boarding homes which are private homes in the community

licensed to provide care to such children.

The second program is the foster family home program. Six children are cared for each such facility, staffed by employees of Harris Home.

And the residential program provides care for 12 children at the main facility on Oakwood Road. Some 53 children ranging in age from three to 18 are presently receiving care from Harris Home.

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Rehab Center

The Rehabilitation Center, located on Longwood Drive, offers programs in physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, audiology and hearing, vocational evaluation, and work adjustment.

It has in excess of 4,000 clients from 27 counties, with 3,140 coming from Madison County. It serves the physically handicapped, deaf and hearing-impaired, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, alcoholics, drug abuse cases, and public offenders.

About 50 clients with physical or mental disabilities are employed in the Center's Sheltered Workshop. The Center also staffs the Physical Therapy Unit at Huntsville Hospital.

The Center's total operating budget is now approaching one million dollars.



Girls Club

The Huntsville Girls Club offers programs in health, social, educational, recreational, cultural, vocational, and character development for girls aged six through 18.

The club facility, located on Meridian Street, has an average daily attendance of 35 during the school year and 80 during the summer. About 520 girls, many from low income neighborhoods with no other such resource available, belong.

Huntsville Girls Club became a United Way Agency this year and will begin to be funded January 1, 1977.

The girls stage programs for nursing homes, hospitals, and similar institutions during the Christmas season.

Catholic Social

Catholic Social Services, located on Church Street, provides direct emergency services to families, including assistance with clothing, food, utility bills, rent, prescriptions, fuel, gas bills, and transportation.

Assistance is rendered by this agency without regard to religious beliefs.

Catholic Social Services provides parent-child counseling, services to unmarried parents, foster family service, adoption services, and counseling and referral services.

It also distributes food baskets at Christmas.

Christmas Charities

In its best-known activity Christmas Charities provides toys and food for hundreds of families here at Christmas.

It also distributes household items to families in need with special emphasis on clothing school children.

It furnishes such clothing to about 2,000 children each year.

Christmas Charities also provides furniture, appliances, linens, and kitchenware.

Its main office is located on Cook Avenue. It also operates the toys facility on Green Cove Road.

Day Care Assn.

The Day Care Association assists low-income families by giving their pre-school children a wholesome environment in which to learn and play while their mothers earn a living.

About 80 per cent of the children in the program come from one-parent homes where the mother must work or go on relief.

The Association operates two facilities, one on Oakwood Avenue and the other on Gallatin Street.

The average cost of day care in these facilities runs to about \$8.50 a week for each child.

YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association in Huntsville and Madison County offers a diversified program of activities which touch thousands of Y members and non-members alike each year.

Last year, some 22,000 persons benefited from the YMCA, about 80 per cent of them youth.

The YMCA maintains several branches, camps, and day camps.

Under its program fee system, open to all persons in the community, it offers a spectrum of physical fitness activities, programs, classes, clubs, trips, camps, and day camps.

It offers instruction in everything from aquatics and athletics to bridge and baton twirling. It also maintains a residence program and a health club.

United Jewish Fund

The United Jewish Fund is a local United Way agency which has no paid staff and which is managed by the Jewish community here.

Local support is channeled to the National Jewish Hospital and Reserach Center in Denver, Colorado, which works in the areas of tuberculosis, asthma, emphysema, and chronic chest diseases, and the Levi Arthritic Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

These two hospitals accept patients without charge and serve Huntsville as well as a number of other communities on a non-sectarian basis.

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army is perhaps best known for direct temporary emergency relief to families in need, but it also maintains a number of other activities here.

Located on Seminole Drive, the Salvation Army provides transient care and shelters homeless men and women.

It works with individuals who have personal problems, offering counseling and an opportunity for rehabilitation.

It also maintains programs in music, crafts, home making, and home management.

Boys Club

The Huntsville Boys Club on Abingdon Avenue provides recreational and enrichment opportunities to boys from low-income families who cannot afford to find such opportunities within other community resources.

Professional and volunteer staff work with about 1,000 boys a year. Average daily attendance is about 200 boys aged six through 18 who stay five to six hours.

Programs include athletics, arts and crafts, special trips, woodworking, library and tutoring.

About 20 per cent of the boys come from one-parent homes. The Club helps secure medical and dental care for boys whose parents cannot afford it.

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Restocking at Quarry Starts Soon

The long-planned stocking of game fish in the quarry ponds on Madkin Mountain will be carried out as soon as the ponds can be prepared to receive them, according to Dave Bryant, Wildlife Manager at Facility Engineer.

The ponds recently were studied by State Fisheries Biologist Curtis Lawson, who recommended both be fertilized and the small one treated to eliminate existing fish.

Noting that both ponds are very infertile and out of balance, Lawson drew up a fertilization and stocking plan that should result in good game fish production.

Bryant said pond preparation will begin very soon and is awaiting arrival of materials. "We want to get on with it as soon as we can, before it gets too cold. And the sooner we get them stocked, the sooner we can open them to fishing. We've got a big demand for good fishing area now, and these ponds simply are not producing all they're capable of."

The state fisheries biologist recommended stocking base and bream only, as that combination is best suited to ponds of the type. Seining indicated that both ponds presently contain mainly small bream and gambusia, a type of minnow. They also contain catfish, some rather large, but these are not desirable in a pond

managed for game fish because they can out-compete the desirable species for food and space.

Each pond will be treated according to specific recommendations of the biologist, Bryant said.

RENOVATION

The biologist recommended ridding the small pond of existing fish, then fertilizing and restocking it.

It will be treated with rotenone, a fish poison that is harmless to warm-blooded animals when used as prescribed.

Then, beginning next year, the pond will be fertilized at regular intervals to properly condition the water for game fish. Following the fertilization period, the fisheries biologist will recheck the pond and arrange for hatchery raised, healthy bream and bass fingerlings for stocking.

The pond will be closed to fishing until the fish reach catching-size, which should happen in June 1978.

DEEP WATER

Because of its great depth, believed to be 50 feet or more in places, the large pond will not be treated to eliminate fish. It will be fertilized and stocked in the same manner as the other pond. It will not be closed to fishing.

In both ponds a limit of two mature bass per day will be in effect for a time.



FUTURE FISHING HOTSPOTS — Large quarry pond covers approximately two acres. A small one about an acre. Both are to be stocked with game fish.

(Photos — Bill Kellar)

Bryant, who is spearheading the ponds program, said the game species will be stocked using an approximate 10 to 1 ratio, 1,000 bream and 100 bass per surface acre of water. The small pond is about one acre in size and the large pond about two acres.

BALANCE

"The ponds should provide some real good fishing. The important thing is to get them balanced and keep them that way", says Bryant.

Balance is obtained by establishing and maintaining the food chain. With respect to the quarry ponds, fertilization is to cause growth of vast amounts of microscopic plants and animals called plankton which attract insects and other aquatic organisms eaten by bream which are fed on by bass.

Weed control is also necessary for pond balance, as weeds reduce nutrients and oxygen in water and also can result in bream over-

population by concealing them from the bass.

Interestingly, the state fisheries biologist said that if weeds prove a problem that can't be controlled chemically, the large pond would be, in his words, "an ideal study pond" for studying the use of grass carp to control weeds, because of the virtual impossibility of the carp getting into other waters. He did not recommend stocking them at this time, however.

The quarry ponds date from 1941. They were created when limestone was mined from the mountain for use in building roads when the arsenal was under construction.

Other plans to improve fishing on the arsenal include work on the Finance and Igloo ponds at a future date.

Fishing areas here may be used by anyone, but an arsenal fishing permit is required in addition to the state fishing license.



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Tree trimming on Skinner Drive.

Shrub by Shrub Landscaping

Removal of a large number of trees and shrubs in the vicinity of Niblo Drive and Dyer Circle began last week in the first step of a plan to landscape the housing area.

Being cut away are overgrown and poorly placed shrubs, and trees that are weak, diseased or positioned over sewer lines or too close to dwellings and utility lines.

"We regret having to cut some of it, but we have to in cases where it might cause damage", said Jim Mullins of the Housing Office. "For example, we're taking out one row of beautiful maple trees on Dyer Circle, but they're sitting right on top of a sewer line and the roots clog and

break it", he said.

In other cases trees and shrubs are unsightly or growing so close to dwellings that they are damaging foundations and eaves are interfering with painting and other maintenance.

"The plan has been engineered tree by tree and shrub by shrub. There is absolutely no indiscriminate cutting going on", Mulling stressed. "The cutters are working from drawings that show exactly what to remove, and they have explicit instruction to not touch anything else.

"After cutting, the next phase in the exercise will be to replant, to achieve a planned, attractive landscape."

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- **COUNTRY CHARMER**—located in established neighborhood near the Tenn. border. A 700 sq. ft. detached garage w/all utilities for the hobbyist. 1700 sq. ft. stone rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den and all equipped kitchen. Patio and large garden. Below \$30,000.
- **ENJOY THE COUNTRY** atmosphere in this 2 story home on 2 acres in exclusive Crystal Creek Subd. of Hazel Green. 3 (possible 5) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining, eat-in kitchen, many cabinets, pantry, den w/fireplace, 14x26 rec room, fully carpeted. 2600+ sq. ft. 2 miles to school. Mid 40's.
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1974 FORD RANGER XLT Pickup, power and air, automatic transmission, V-8, Extra nice. Red and white. Must see to appreciate. SALE \$3,495	1974 PONT. CATALINA 2 door hardtop. Power steering & brakes, air. Beautiful blue finish. Priced to sell! SALE \$2,995	1975 MONTEGO MX Braham, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, extra nice. Like new. SALE \$4,395	1973 MONTE CARLO LANDAU — Loaded including AM/FM stereo. Beautiful cream with cream vinyl roof. Extra nice. SALE \$3,699
1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door hardtop. Power, air, vinyl roof, stereo tape. Local owner, extra nice condition. SALE \$3,495	1974 MERC. COUGAR Full power and air, automatic, AM/FM stereo. Double sharp car in like new condition. See it! SALE \$4,395	1973 DODGE MONACO 2 door hardtop. Brown with tan vinyl roof. Power steering and brakes, air. Good family car. SALE \$2,395	1974 MERC. MONTEREY Custom 2 door hardtop. Power steering, brakes & seats. Air, cruise control. Blue with blue vinyl roof. SALE \$3,495

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MERCURY LINCOLN

Blackbird Migration Underway

A dark ribbon circling the globe would be formed if all the blackbirds expected to come to southeastern states in late fall and early winter were to descend in tip-to-tail formation. Experts predict 230-245 million birds will be in the migration.

That is roughly the same number as wintered in the area last year, when perhaps as many as five million established a roost at Redstone.

Post officials are hoping they won't range into Alabama this winter. Officials in states just north of here hope they do and thereby ease the problem in Tennessee and Kentucky where blackbird infestations have been heaviest. They may come only as far south as it takes to escape frozen ground and snow cover.

Already blackbirds are a problem in Virginia. In the Fairfax County town of Vienna town officials recently decided to try scaring a swarm from a grove of tulip poplar trees using loud pyrotechnic devices called "bird bombs." Loudon County Va. is seeking federal funds for thinning out a roost in a park area.

Tennessee and Kentucky officials said recently that roosts will be sprayed with tergitol, a detergent chemical that strips the birds of protective oils and causes them to freeze to death if applied under proper weather conditions.

Used properly, tergitol presents no danger to humans, vegetation or non-target wildlife, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has been using it since before 1960 to control problem and diseased bird populations. It is the only chemical registered with Environmental Protection Agency as a bird control agent.

While tergitol is of limited effectiveness, other agents are less effective or too dangerous to use in mass applications.

Drawing in part on Army experience, earlier this year U.S. Fish and Wildlife compiled a 150-page study of the chemical and filed it as an environmental impact assessment with the Council on Environmental Quality, which action permits its use to be resumed in blackbird-beleaguered communities.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife has

proposed eliminating up to 50 million birds yearly using tergitol.

One expert said recently it may be as long as 10 years before a lasting solution to the blackbird problem is arrived at.

To kill or not to kill blackbirds has been an emotional and controversial issue which the Army has been smack in the middle of. In 1974 a roost at Ft. Campbell estimated to contain 25 million birds was sprayed with tergitol. Animal protection groups sued and tergitol use was banned by a court. By presidential order the ban was lifted briefly this past winter to allow its use in areas of

Tennessee and Kentucky where emergencies were declared.

The most noticeable aspect of the blackbird problem is the noise, odor and other annoyances the birds create for people in their proximity. But they are also a problem in that their roost sites can be breeding grounds for soil organisms that cause the respiratory disease, histoplasmosis.

Public officials are under pressure to move against roosts, even when they are remote from human presence, because the birds are blamed for eating or contaminating vast amounts of crop seed and livestock feed. The

birds in a roost of one million (some roosts contain 30 to 40 million) will eat nearly 50,000 pounds of grain per day.

While post officials are undecided on a course of action if the birds return to Redstone this winter and create problems, the best guess is that harassment, carried out by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service specialists, will be the approach taken. If done early in the roosting season, this method is extremely effective in forcing birds to relocate. They are scared off with pyrotechnics, unharmed.

If the birds revisit Redstone they won't create the consternation they did earlier, because pine thickets where they roosted next to the housing areas have been cut down. Had the roost sites been left standing, the chances were 95 per cent they would have been infested again this year, according to a Fish and Wildlife Service expert whom post officials consulted. He said blackbirds have very keen homing instincts, which indicates the possibility of their zeroing-in on the arsenal again. There are perhaps 50 pine thickets here similar to the ones the birds settled into before. Most are remotely located. One however is near the airfield. In some locations blackbird swarms have halted flight operations and in others have caused aircraft crashes.

It is not considered likely that tergitol would be used here because the combination of rain and freezing temperature necessary for it to be effective rarely occurs in this locale, even if permission to use it could be obtained. Because of the Ft. Campbell litigation, commanders are required to get permission from Army headquarters before taking action against blackbirds.

Army installations are particularly vulnerable to blackbird infestation because they frequently offer refuge on the fringes of human activity where lifestyles and land use patterns are amenable to the birds.

Other installations that have had blackbird problems include Milan Ammunition Plant in Tennessee where an estimated nine million roosted last winter.

Squirrels Present Big Problem In California

The West Coast's answer to the blackbirds of the east appears to be ground squirrels. As many as 10 million of them are estimated to be at Ft. Ord, Calif., mostly on the 166,000 acre Hunter-Liggett Reservation.

They burrow everywhere, honeycombing earthen dams, one which collapsed, under airport runways, causing them to cave in, and even up through the pavement on roads, according to a Ft. Ord information officer.

The squirrel problem, as did the one here with blackbirds, has reached all the way to Washington where the Army is seeking permission to go after the squirrels with the rodenticide sodium fluoroacetate, commonly known as compound 1080. It was used to control the squirrel population prior to 1972 when its use except in emergencies was banned by an executive order, the Ord spokesman said.

The order bans the use on federal property of poisons with secondary effect, which means they might kill animals eating the dead squirrels. No such ban exists in areas surrounding Ft. Ord.

Ord officials are concerned that fleas, which have grown in number in proportion to the

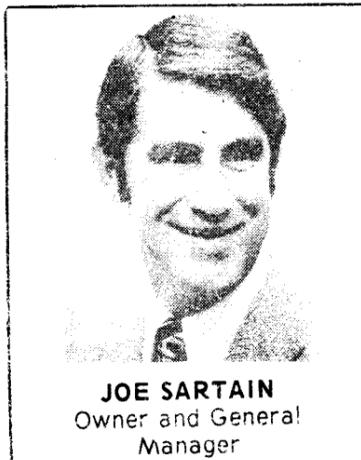
squirrel population, could transmit bubonic plague to humans. A similar fear recently prompted another western Army installation to move against an overplus of prairie dogs.

Navy and Air Force bases in New Mexico and Arizona are watching the outcome of the Ord squirrel situation, as they too are overrun with them.

A number of military installations have problem animal populations. At Redstone ground hogs, beavers, foxes and skunks tend to become too numerous at times.

As areas around military installations develop, wildlife gravitates to them for refuge. Species that can either tolerate or are benefitted by human presence tend to get out of hand while their predators often decline. One school of thought attributes the squirrel problem at Ord to the coyotes that preyed on them having been killed off to protect livestock.

The Ord spokesman said it will be spring at the earliest before any action is taken against the squirrels beyond that of using an approved rat poison that has been being used all along. The squirrels hibernate soon.



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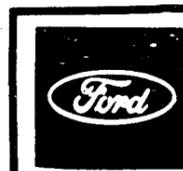
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Sports Beat

By Jeanie Dennis

A Potporri: gripes and games

Officiating Uproar

One of the biggest thorns in the side of players and coaches on Redstone's tackle and flag football teams is officiating.

In the first tackle game, some calls were made that infuriated people on both sides of the field—unclear penalty calls and unnecessary penalty calls.

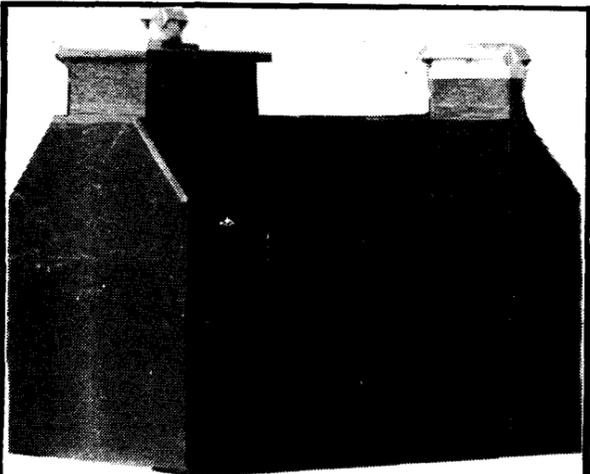
For the flag teams from the 7th Student Company and the Marine Detachment, things have reached the boiling point. One week after the other, the teams were singled out for what officials termed unsportsmanlike conduct, and the games were called early. The term "unsportsmanlike" can be interpreted several ways depending on who's officiating and what teams are involved. After the games, coaches and players of both teams debated whether it was worth it to maintain a team for the remainder of the season. They tried amongst themselves to pin down the exact purpose of company-level flag competition. They wondered if flag football is designed to be played strictly as an embodiment of the rule book or for the enjoyment and physical development of the players.

It has been suggested by some that flag game officials be required to attend clinics on the game and pass a written test. It would be far better to do this than have players, coaches and fans angry.

The latter ought to be true. Many players on the flag teams are participating in the sport for the first time. They're learning about the game in the best way possible—by playing. Unfortunately, many officials do not view the games in the same light. They appear to have the attitude that the men on the teams are semi-pros. They seem to be unwilling, in many cases, to realize the purpose of sport. This disillusion many players, makes them want to throw up their hands in disgust.

Changes 4

Still more changes to the ever changing tackle football schedule. This Saturday the Redstone team faces Virginia College. On Nov. 6 the Rockets take on their first military opponents, the Leathernecks of the New River Marine Air Station, also at 2 p.m. The Atlanta Police Department



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challenges the Rockets in a 1 p.m. game Nov. 13. The following Saturday, the Rockets take to the road for the first time to challenge the ground pounders of Fort Benning.

The season finale takes place at 2 p.m. Nov. 28 when Redstone hosts what could be the biggest football spectacular (or spectacle) in recent memory—the Rocket Bowl. The opponents have yet to be determined.

A brain-child of head coach Ralph Santaliz, the Rocket Bowl looks as if it might resemble a big college meet. Half-time festivities that may include marching bands and the crowning of a Rocket Bowl queen are being planned. Santaliz is still looking for ideas. Call him during duty hours at 6-2943.

Final Note

Asked why the remaining football games are being played during the afternoon instead of under the lights, Santaliz replied, "It's the only way we can see the ball."

Wins Trip To Disney World

A four-member team representing Madison County captured the women's amateur division of the regional Walter Hagen Cancer Fund golf tournament staged last weekend in Birmingham.

The winning quartet, that included Lynda Mobley, secretary to Gen. Turnmeyer, finished at 13 under par to post a four stroke win over the runner-up entry from Calhoun County.

By winning, the Madison County team qualified for the National tournament scheduled for December 11 at Disney World.

AMC League

Standings		Last Wednesday	
T-Birds	21	Lily Flag-3	- Spares-1
Hughes TOW	20	Bombers-3	- Alley Cats-1
Spares	16	Patriots-3	- Fat Cats-1
Lily Flag	16	T-Birds-2	- TOW-2
Alley Cats	15	Cadillacs-2	- Hopefuls-2
Bombers	14		
Patriots	14	High Shooters	
Fat Cats	10	Bob Hinson, 591	(214); Jim Hill, 560 (212); Lee Laverder, 547; Bob Brand, 547; Steve Adamek, 534; Tom Johnson, 528; John Mellgren, 522; Charles Henderson, 520.
Cadillacs	10		
Hopefuls	4		

S & M League

Standings		Standings	
Reba's Enterprises	W L		Won
Misfits	22 8	Strikeouts	44
Outhouse Lounge	16 12	Black Jacks	37
SCI	16 12	Bushwackers	36
City Auto	15 13	ExASPRators	35
CPI No. 2	14 14	76'ers	32
Barber-Coleman	14 14	Q8-Keglers	27
Clowns	9 19	P & P Registers	24
Black Sheep	9 19	School Brigade	23
CPI No. 1	5 23	Lucky Strikes	22
		Readiness Group	22
		Meddacs	20
		Swingers	14
Last Week		Results	
Rebas - 3 - CPI 2 - 1		Strikeouts 8—Lucky Strikes 0	
City Auto-3 - Clowns-1		76'ers 6—Meddacs 2	
Black Sheep-3 - CPI 1-1		Readiness Group 6—Registers 2	
Outhouse-3 - SCI-1		ExASPRators 6—Swingers 2	
Misfits-3 - Barb-Cole-1		School Brigade 5—Black Jacks 3	
		Bushwackers 4—Q8 Keglers 4	
		Keglers 6—Readiness 2 (Makeup)	
High Scorers		Ind. Honors	
Joe Cyr, 575; Chris Leachman, 569 (221); Jim Bult, 565; Le Heath, 571; Dave Green, 549; Bud Nash, 556 (218); Steve Landers, 540; Buck Wade, 554.		Hollingsworth 595 (237); Keller 567 (200); Hopper 559 (214); Johnson 558 (216); Wells 554 (210).	

Fri. EM Mixed

Standings		Points	
Southern Oaks	20		
Pin Pushers	19		
Co-Ads	19		
Get Em Out John	18 1/2		
Bennett Bombers	18		
Gutter Group	18		
Pin Seekers	18		
Team 24	18		
4 Turkeys	17		
CB'ers	12		
Hi Series		WOMENS	
		C. Holm 645(266), B. Adams 637, D. Mayfield 626.	
		SEASON HIGHS	
		MEN	
		P. Peterson (258) S. Adams (287)	
		WOMEN	
		S. Howard (253) M. Doss, (239)	

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Race of kicker hopefuls in recent DYA Soccer contest.

Paces Knights

"Boo" Hassinger scoring all three goals, spearheaded the Blue Knights to a 3-2 win over the Cosmos in the DYA Youth Soccer senior division Oct. 16. Dave Whelan and Clint Hodder scored for the Cosmos.

The Cosmos bounced back the following day with a 4-1 victory over the Randolph High School team. Whelan led the Cosmos with two goals. Larry Bishop and Clint Hodder had one apiece.

The intermediate division game between the Raiders and Eagles Oct. 16 finished scoreless. The Demons defeated the Eagles 1-0 in the junior division.

In games Oct. 9, the Blue Knights subdued the Cosmos 3-1. Billy Wise, Hassinger and Doug Barclay scored for the Knights while Denise Newcomer got the Cosmos' lone goal.

The Raiders shut out the Eagles 4-0 and the junior division Eagles blanked the Demons 1-0.

New Arrivals

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| CO C | SP5 Earnest N. Hobson |
| SSG Nathaniel McRae | SFC Gaylor Abney |
| SFC Ronald W. Yeager | PV2 Debore A. Jenkins |
| PV2 John R. Wellcome | SP2 Kevin D. Hogan |
| SP5 Charles S. MacAhan | SSG Donald C. Stanton |
| 5TH Stu Co | 4th Stu Co |
| SSG Wayne A. Morris | SSG Jerome D. Darby |
| 7th Stu Co | PV2 Rhonda Y. McFarlen |
| SFC James L. Carnal | 6th Stu Co |
| CO B | SSG Roger L. Stephenson |
| SSG Edward J. Hopkins | SFC Everette E. Propst |
| SSG William G. Hinton | SP5 Jane E. Lecorn |
| PFC Jay E. Rupp | 8th Stu Co |
| SP6 Gary P. Smith | SP4 Mellissa A. Voight |

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- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| RASA | MET TEAM |
| SP4 Robert Jackson | SP5 Karl D. Parsons |
| PFC Jane E. Mills | SP5 Francisco C. Reyes |
| PV2 James A. Campbell | CO A |
| SP4 James J. Lindsey | SP4 Melton E. Mellard |
| SSG Jerry W. Killingsworth | SSG Paul Bolinsky |
| PV1 Donna J. Ray | PV2 Flores Batista |
| SP4 Bradley J. Theis | SP5 Robert A. Douglas |
| SP6 Leon L. Jensen | SFC George D. Prentice |
| SP4 Odis C. Tyree | SP6 Loren W. Lynch |
| PV1 Ronald R. Kennedy | |
| MICOM | |
| PV2 William E. Reel | |
| PV2 Lucinda I. Howard | |
| SP5 Theodore R. Howard | |
| PV2 Napoleon F. Roux | |
| SP5 Terry L. Bankston | |
| MEDDAC | |
| SP4 Philip P. Bloechi | |
| PV2 Mitchell L. Richards | |
| SP4 Donald R. Dupler | |
| PFC Joe L. Wells | |
| USACC | |
| SP5 Corine Johnson | |
| 291st MP CO | |
| PV2 Ronald E. Brewer | |
| PV2 Stephen D. Oglesby | |
| PV1 Debra A. Scott | |
| PFC Joni L. McGhee | |
| PFC Patricia L. Melanson | |
| PFC Mark A. Surber | |
| 95th Svc Co | |
| PFC Robert W. Peach | |
| PV2 Patrick M. Crossley | |
| PV2 Arnold A. Johnson | |
| SP5 Henry W. Knudson | |
| PFC Denny K. Babcock | |
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This advisory staff will consist of active duty personnel selected from units on Post, dependents, representatives from the retired community.

Their primary objective is to provide Post Exchange Management with the viewpoints of authorized patrons concerning Exchange responsiveness, merchandise selection, pricing,

quality, and availability. Names and telephone numbers of Exchange Advisors are to be posted at prominent places on Post, including Troop Areas.

It is hopeful that constructive comments concerning Exchange services will be provided the advisors who will be meeting as a committee periodically with the Exchange Manager.

The information received by the Exchange Management during these meetings will be helpful in assisting the Exchange in better responding to the requirements of its customers.



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and warm on the inside and elegant and beautifully landscaped on the outside. Nothing to do but move in. The many amenities are 4 bedrooms formal area, den with fireplace, good neighborhood, large patio and garage. \$60's. May be purchased on a VA Loan at 8%.

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Newly listed custom built 3 bedroom rancher on an enormous lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Private master suite, large den with modern fireplace, work-sized inside laundry and spacious privacy fenced patio, immaculate and priced at \$46,000 on a refinance basis, or assume equity with payments of \$172.04.

BLOSSOMWOOD

This 3 bedroom older home has a lot of view. Within the last few years these new items have been installed: a new roof, new aluminum siding, new plumbing, new ceramic baths, new 200 amp electrical service. There is a dining room, large living room and 3 roomy bedrooms. For more information call ..

OLD MAN WINTER

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 large rec room with fireplace and nearly ¾ of an acre lot. There's also a foyer with planter, a den and large raised patio. Equity and payments of \$163.58 or non-Conventional Loan.

LOTS COVE I: \$19,900.
LOTS COVE II: \$21,900.

LOTS: TEA GARDEN RD. SE: \$12,900.
BLUFF DR., SE: \$15,000.
CAVE ST., NW: 2 for \$5,575.

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Beamrider Masters All Known Barriers

Neither smoke, defilade, moving targets, nor early morning sun have been able to stay the Missile Command's laser beamrider.

On the contrary, MICOM and Aeronutronic Ford are nearing completion of one of the most successful test programs ever conducted at Redstone. With one firing remaining in the research program to demonstrate the new anti-tank guidance concept, MICOM and Aeronutronic are 14 for 14 against a variety of stationary and moving targets—most of them bullseyes.

Major Brent Pope and Tom Dillworth, both of the Advanced Systems Concepts Office, have technical direction of the laser beamrider in which a missile is fired into and rides the laser beam to the target.

For the research program, the Army-industry team is using a modified Shillelagh missile equipped with a laser seeker as the test vehicle to explore potential guid-

ance applications for future missiles.

In the most recent test at Redstone, the team evaluated beamrider's ability to penetrate smoke.

Engineers aligned three stationary targets, starting approximately 2,000 meters from the launch site, and spaced about 500 meters apart. Just prior to launching the missile, they set off smoke grenades in front of the first target, completely obscuring the gunner's vision. But the missile penetrated and flew through all the targets and continued to receive guidance commands through the smoke.

Firings for the test program have been made from both the M60A2 tank and the M551 General Sheridan Vehicle.

Gene Rupert is test engineer and Larry Johnson coordinator for range operations for the laser beamrider program, both from the Test and Evaluation Directorate.

New Arrivals

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SP4 Melton McAllard
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Sea World Discounts

Discount tickets to Sea World are now available through the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

Members of Sea World's National Dolphin Club are entitled to a 15 per cent discount at any of Sea World's three marine life parks located in Orlando, Florida; Aurora, Ohio; and San Diego, California.

Active duty military personnel receive a 25 per cent discount when showing a

Dolphin Club card and military ID Civilian government employees, retired military, military dependents and guests receive a 15 per cent discount with the card.

HALFWAY HOUSE STAFF — Some members of the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation staff at Redstone's Halfway House discuss their program in connection with National Drug Abuse Prevention week. Left to right are Roosevelt Love, Dr. Frank Strauss Shegina, Barbara Piper and Chuck McAdams. Others on the staff include Bonnie Cosgrove, Norm Crider, Emily DeRouin, and Jim Robinson. At the Alcohol and Drug Control Office in Bldg. 3649 are Ed McDermott, Bill Shaw, Solomon Green and Larry Harris.

Discounts at hotels, campgrounds, restaurants and attractions are also available with the card.

Toastmistress Founder's

October is Founder's Month for International Toastmistress Clubs. ITC was founded in 1938 by Ernestine White for the purpose of helping women to develop poise, dignity, a serious purpose and quality of character.

The Space City Toastmistress Club is observing the occasion during their

business/luncheon meeting in the Pershing Room of the Officers' Club today.

Guest speaker Sarah Jamar of the Huntsville Toastmistress Club is conducting the education portion of the program.

Space City Toastmistress began organization in January of this year and received its charter in March.

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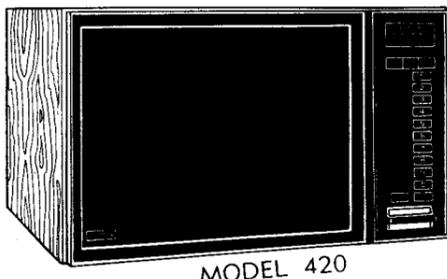
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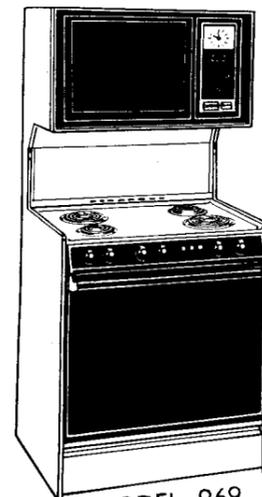
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Museum Presents Vocal Concert

The Huntsville Museum of Art will present a vocal concert by Robert Goodsell of Atlanta at the Museum Thursday evening.

The art song concert by Goodsell will include music of Alfred de Musset, Henri Duparc, Maurice Ravel and Gustav Mahler.

There is no admission charge for the 7:30 concert.

The Museum currently has exhibitions of contemporary metalwork and enamels. Forms In Metal, the former, is sponsored by the Museum

of Contemporary Crafts of the American Crafts Council, New York.

The latter exhibit presents work of five enamelists, June Schwarcz, Miye Matsukata, Hede von Nagel, Michael Croft and William Harper.

Other exhibitions include watercolors by John Marin, seascapes and landscapes from the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and Treasures by Carl Faberge from the Matilda Geddings Gray Foundation, New Orleans.

Instructor of Quarter

SFC Willie F. Williams, of the Career Development Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School was recently selected school-wide Instructor of the Quarter by a board of officers and NCO's.

Williams teaches logistic management to NCO's and officers. "When teaching," Williams said, "I use the students. I call on them to apply what they know. It's sort of letting them teach themselves."

"I find that I learn just as much from the students as they learn

from me and I prefer a seminar atmosphere rather than a lecture class," Williams said.

Williams, a native of Sanford, Florida, has been teaching here since March 1976, after returning from a tour with the U.S. Army Communications Command in Manheim, Germany.

He has been in the Army since 1959 and served two tours in Vietnam. Among his decorations are the Vietnam Service Commendation Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Armed Forces European Medal.



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Union Grove - 40 acres \$12,000
Monte Sano - lot - 100x150 \$8,500
Guntersville Lake - lot \$25,000

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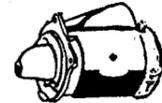
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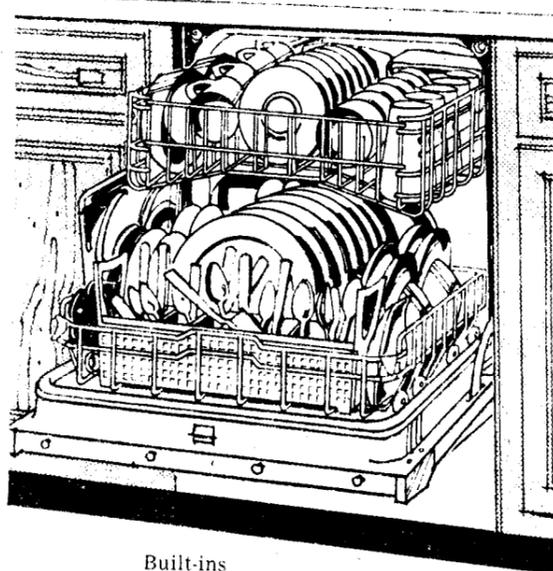
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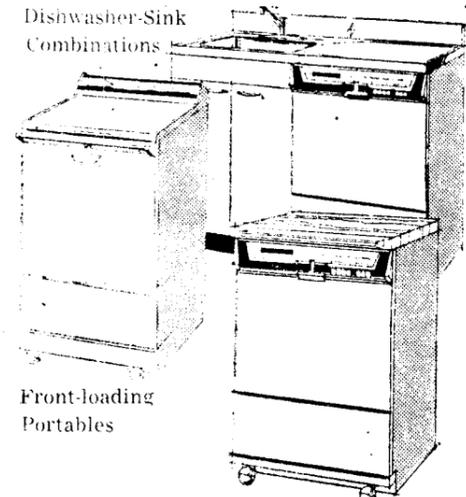
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EXCITING NEW CONTEMPORARY - located in A-1 neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with wet bar and stone fireplace. 3 1/2 car garage with second fireplace, 3 decks, all Cedar and California Redwood, thermopane windows, wooded lot, fantastic view. \$120,000. (2715D)

COUNTRY ESTATE - 3622 sq. ft. limestone rancher on 4.3 acres with 300'x70' spring-fed, stocked pond and large features. Suitable for hobby or small business. (You could walk to work!) Irrigated garden space, apple orchard, small barn and smokehouse. Ten miles out of city - \$110,000. (AMMR)

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. (1104A)

HISTORIC DISTRICT - On the "Andrew Jackson Downing" style, this is one of only two such homes ever built in this area. Marble fireplaces, twin foyers, three levels, twin "bay front" porches. Partially restored. \$85,000. We'll help you restore it, authentically. (424MCC)

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. (2617F)

SMUG 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. 2353 sq. ft. \$73,500. (H2966)

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.

VESTAVIA - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2-car end-opening garage. Two-Story Colonial. \$53,500. (804C)

RIDEOUT DR. - Very clean and sharp rancher on well kept lot. 3 bedrooms, large den, carpet, nice carpet and wallpaper throughout, fenced yard, large out building. (1910R)

JUST RIGHT...for family of four or more. RIGHT SIZE - 2100 sq. ft. with four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths plus a half more of the large den. RIGHT LOCATION - on a large level lot in lovely neighborhood convenient to school and shopping; RIGHT PRICE - \$48,500; RIGHT COZY - with it's brick fireplace these cold days. (11206W)

COFFEE ON THE BALCONY - You can have coffee on the balcony as you view this beautiful northeast Huntsville. This 4 bedroom 2-story home is situated on a 1/2 acre wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Fully built-in kitchen, living and dining room, 3 baths and a double car side entry garage. Equity and assume payments of \$217. (2306C)

STONE FRONT - Our new "Stone Front" contemporary rancher awaits your inspection in Fox Run. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, elegant living, dining, den w/wood-burning fireplace laid in stone. \$43,950. Financing available. (2508W)

PURDY DR., N.W. - Very attractive 4 bedroom tri-level in excellent condition, large corner lot with fenced yard. Very spacious inside, separate living and dining room, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, L-shaped den plus an extra room for an "office" at home, 2 baths, central heat and air, patio and privacy fence. \$36,500. (P3601)

PLANTATION DR. - "City Farm" house living, barn style exterior, brick design carpet, white cabinets accented with miniature farm gate hinges, farm size pantry, fireplace, utility room with space for freezer, breakfast area, formal living & dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 7 1/4 % interest. Total pmts. \$317. (10203)

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, pear and maple trees, fenced yard, patio, storm doors and windows and many other features. Priced in low \$20's.

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. (H769)

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 "Malesstothorn" 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, wood-burning fireplace, den, double car garage. Beautiful landscaping & built-in B-B-Q. \$47,950.00.

VESTAVIA - 804 CANDON CIRCLE, S.E. Large and charming Colonial 2-story with four large bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, extra large dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, huge end-opening 2-car garage, fenced back yard with trees, on a dead-end circle. \$53,500. Any type financing. Your Hostess: Evelynne Chaplen. Directions: South on Whitesburg; left on Four Mile Post Rd.; right on Hickory Hill; left on Candon Circle.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY - In this beautifully decorated new home, the best right in the mountains in the front, view of country side 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)

9007 STRONG DR. - Clean and sharp 3 bedroom rancher on large 150 x 150 wooded lot. New paint and carpet. 1 1/2 baths. \$6,000.

BASEMENT RANCHER - Real nice home in neighborhood convenient to high school and shopping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, rec room, double car garage with redwood deck. Very clean with nice yard. (8-7817) \$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, woodwork 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 combo. \$52,750.

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 andra, N.W.

BEST IN NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom brick rancher, completely redecorated with new paint inside and out plus new carpets. Other features include large fenced rear yard, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths. Great buy at \$23,500. (H2966)

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.

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. (W701)

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

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

1606 BELAFONTE - A sharp 3 bedroom rancher. Beautiful plush beige carpet in living room, large den, kitchen with eating area. Located near Caivry 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 Heil heat pump, storm windows doors, extra insulation, 2 50 gal. hot water heaters. \$53,000. (S2103)

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

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

EXPERIENCED - 3072 sq. ft. of spacious living (4 bedrooms are 1st choice). Older but 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. \$51,900 (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)

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 14 minutes from the Arsenal, tastefully decorated and on a beautiful 210'x208' lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, separate living and dining room, has 2125 sq. ft. Large double carport. \$68,900. (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 ft. livable - 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 living 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. \$45,000. (K714)

GREAT ROOM - with stone fireplace, gorgeous carpeting in shades of browns and bronzes, high beamed ceiling, really lovely! Separate dining room, kitchen with eat-in room, cushion file, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful wallpaper throughout. Drapes included. (Q12032)

SPARKLING NEW in Northeast - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story home. Features 1 1/2 windows 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 well accented with old world cedar paneling, and exciting red carpet. 22'x12' family room with painted paneling. 24'x24' standup 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 - Frame rancher featuring large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. Newly painted - Only \$17,900. (H2206)

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

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

HARITAGE 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 fence, orchard, garden - Located within walking distance to 3 schools, shopping. Home has living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large country kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. \$46,000. (12571H)

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

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

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)

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

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST - Lisa Lane - Arab - Beautiful and private. This charming 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 wood-burning 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), 3 baths, large lot. Total price \$36,500.

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

ARAB, AL - New English Tudor - 3 bedrooms, den and rec room, fireplace, fully carpeted, located on lovely lot with 162 ft. of water front. Pool and tennis available. \$46,000.

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

SCOFFIELD 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 (H18R)

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

LACEY'S SPRING - Large 2-story home located on acre wooded lot plus 18x36' swimming pool. This home is beautifully decorated. Living room, large informal dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, kitchen with compact 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 suite), living and dining; plush carpeting; paneled den and fireplace; double side-entry garage; excellent schools; fishing, swimming and golfing nearby; low equity; total price \$40,950.

\$500 DOWN NO CLOSING COST NEW HOMES. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 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.

BRITTON HOLLOW RD. - Rt. #4 Pulaski, Tenn. - 107 acres rolling and level (90% in pasture), old farm house (now occupied), crops in iron, peanuts, sugar cane, etc. Barn, 2 ponds and 3 springs. 45 minutes drive from Huntsville.

ACREAGE & LOTS. 2 ACRES - Owens Cross Roads. New 431 Hwy. \$8,000. 38 ACRES - Ardmore Hwy. 11 miles North of Maslin Lake Rd. - 80% cleared, 90% cultivatable, 10% trees. \$49,900. 31 ACRES - Dughill. \$25,500. 67.4 ACRES TIMBERLAND - Gurley \$200/Acre. 24.6 ACRES - 9 miles South of Tennessee River Bridge, city water, fenced and cross fenced. \$25,000. 15 ACRES - 80 Howard Rd. - \$11,000. STATE LINE RD. - 42.6 Acres level land, 80% wooded, 50% cleared and tillable \$46,700. 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 ACRE FARM - Located 10 miles west of Athens. Fully fenced, pond, trees and open pastures. 1/2 mile of road frontage. Located on Easter Ferry Road. 42 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. 1 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 \$6,600. 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 ea. RIVERVIEW ESTATES - 159' x 320' located near Tennessee River in Morgan County. \$2,950. BEAUTIFUL VIEW off Tea Garden Dr. Blasted and prepared for building. Price \$17,200.

VESTAVIA - 804 CANDON CIRCLE, S.E. Large and charming Colonial 2-story with four large bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, extra large dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, huge end-opening 2-car garage, fenced back yard with trees, on a dead-end circle. \$53,500. Any type financing. Your Hostess: Evelynne Chaplen. Directions: South on Whitesburg; left on Four Mile Post Rd.; right on Hickory Hill; left on Candon Circle.

11206 WOODCREST Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and a half more, brick and frame tri-level on large level lot with 2100 square feet of comfortable and well-decorated living area. Many extras such as large bedrooms, cozy den with fireplace, lots of cabinets and closets, central vacuum, double garage, and inside laundry. \$48,500. Your hostess: Joyce Kelley. Directions: South on Parkway, East (left) on Meadowbrook to Woodcrest, North (left) on Woodcrest.

7817 BENTON, S.E. If you want to move to an exceptionally nice neighborhood and into an impressive home you are invited to visit this 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 bath, basement rancher today. This home is in move-in condition and is very conveniently located to shopping and school. Your Host: Dwight Heerling. Directions: Turn North off Lily Flagg Rd. at the Valley Hill Country Club tennis court, or west off Bailey Cove Rd. on Casandra; second left is Benton.

3601 PURDY DR., N.W. Terrific buy for the money - attractive and spacious tri-level home located on a large well landscaped, corner lot with fenced back yard, patio and privacy fence. Very good floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living and dining with wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, large paneled den plus an extra room for that "office at home", built-in kitchen appliances, central heat and air. Purchase equity or refinance for \$36,500. Host: Gene Sanders. Directions: North Parkway to Oakwood; west on Oakwood; north on Laverne; west on Purdy.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY NEW HOPE - Main Street - 22'x90' lot with single story building. Excellent for barber shop, beauty shop, etc. \$9,000. NEW HOPE - Main Street - 42'x78' lot with 2400 sq. ft. building. \$26,500. SCOTTSBORO - 32 unit apartment complex - 12 one bedroom units, 20 two bedroom units, swimming pool, terrace - call for information. 5 BUILDINGS on large plot - \$150,000. (M62630) NEAR MALL - with 200 ft. frontage on Pulaski Pike. 2.5 acres. \$90,000. 9 ACRES on Newton Rd. Zoned 2A.

COMMERCIAL MADISON, AL. - 40 acres at Wall Triana, Respie 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 "Gasoline Alley". Good highway frontage. \$150 per front foot. FOR LEASE - 2500 sq. ft. - carpeted office, lot for insurance, drafting and engineering offices. Shoney Drive.

1000 HUNDLEY DR. - Clean 3 bedroom house, new roof. Combine living and business with large concrete block building suitable for electrical, plumbing, machine shop, etc. \$25,000. SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY - Between SCI and Cloth Basket. 111'x350'. \$110,000. HUMES AVENUE - Commercial location. 1800 sq. ft. building on 50'x150' lot. \$16,000. 3299 SQ. FT. BUILDING on 81x150 ft. lot. Reception area, office and open shop or warehouse. \$45,900. 9TH AVENUE - 12,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, office, shop and garage facilities centrally located on 2 1/2 acres, completely fenced, adjoining railroad spur. 1008 HUNDLEY DR. - Excellent condition. New roof. Storm doors - Freshly painted inside and out. Good investment for rental purposes or for self business. \$23,500. Can assume 3 1/4 % loan.

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