

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 27
NOVEMBER 24, 1976

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Several EM at Redstone talk with Hoffmann at lunch (clockwise) Secretary Hoffmann, SP4 Ronald W. Parker from HH-DMICOM, PFC Joe P. Gorman, from 291st MP Co., and SP4 Wendell D. Anderson from the 95th Calibration Co.

Consolidation Decision Coming Up Very Soon

Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann said here last week that he hopes to make a decision on consolidating the Ordnance and Missile and Munitions Schools before January 20.

The schools consolidation issue, Hoffmann told local newsmen, is "still very much alive and is coming up through the system. I expect to be briefed on it before year's end and hopefully will be able to make a decision whether we will or won't do it."

Consolidation at Redstone Arsenal was the Army's "preferred alternative" last spring but there has now been another study which also examined the options of consolidation at Aberdeen Proving Ground or leaving the schools separate in their present locations.

Hoffmann also indicated that the Army is going ahead with plans to close Frankford Arsenal as a part of DARCOM's realignment of weapons and armaments functions, despite Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale's pre-election statement that it won't be closed.

Said Hoffmann, "We have studied Frankford literally to death . . . and we think economies lie in moving its components elsewhere and consolidating them to give us better effectiveness.

I'm not sure what impact the new administration would have on it but this administration has the responsibility and obligations of office through January 20 and I expect that if we can we will move along with those plans that improve cost effectiveness."

Hoffmann remarks came in a press conference here Thursday during which he touched on a wide range of topics. His other observations included these:

—Besides the local one there presently are numerous proposals to locate prisons on Army property and he won't consider them unless there are "some very compelling circumstances".

—He has no plans to continue as Secretary of the Army in the new administration.

—Investigations into the cheating incident at West Point have indicated both faults with the Academy and shortcomings on the part of individuals involved in the incident, but changes are being made and "probably the institution will come out of it alright".

The Secretary was in Huntsville for a series of discussions with local Army officials and a speaking engagement Thursday night with the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the

(See Consolidation, Page 2)

Realignment Should Have Moved Faster

The Secretary of the Army backed realigning MICOM—and the remaining DARCOM commodity commands—here last week.

Given his druthers, he would do it faster.

Martin R. Hoffmann visited MICOM Thursday, one day after the command announced personnel actions required to get 7,305 civilian employees shifted to jobs in one of the two new commands being activated here January 31.

It came as no surprise, as a result, that many of the questions Mr. Hoffmann fielded in a 30 minute session with local newsmen concerned the MICOM realignment.

Here's how those portions went:

Question: Regarding the impending split of this command and others in DARCOM: From where you sit does this still appear to be the best thing to do and are you satisfied with the way it's going?
Hoffmann: It does so appear to me and I'm satisfied with the efficacy of what we've done to date. We had contemplated back

two years ago when the AMARC study started that we could move more quickly . . . Uncertainty is perhaps the unfair result of these realignments, when you have a long period in which you're trying to accommodate a change and everybody is up in the air. I regret that it hasn't moved more quickly. I think that's my major disappointment. But the results we've seen in some of the initial organizations, the reception of them by the people who will have to make them work . . . We anticipate very good success.

Question: The Missile Command here is being done away with. Isn't normal policy consolidation of commands instead of creating new ones?

Hoffmann: We're not doing away with it as much as we are realigning it to give us a better functional organization with respect to the two functions which we felt could be performed more effectively by separate commands. This was the result of an Army wide study of the R&D base of the Army. It represents a step

(See Realignment, Page 3)



ARMY'S TOP MAN—Martin Hoffman (right), Secretary of the Army listens attentively as Dr. Kelly Grider briefs him on MICOM's new Advanced Simulation Center.



Hoffmann meets luncheon guest PFC Joe P. Gorman from the 291st MP Company.

Consolidation Decision

(Continued From Front)

U.S. Army. His appearance at the NCO Club drew 600 people, making the meeting the Chapter's biggest ever.

Hoffmann told the group that after 10 years of being outspent militarily by the Soviet Union, the U.S. faces an acknowledged adversary equal to it in strength. In light of this, and because the SALT negotiations are in the process of "putting aside" the prospect of nuclear war in this century, a strong U.S. Army is probably more important today than ever before. With the balance of power now shifting from the nuclear force of the '50s and '60s back to the conventional force, the Army is once again in the forefront of the nation's defense, said Hoffmann.

Soviet military capability clearly is not just a defensive capability, he stressed, pointing out that their ground forces are configured to attack as well as defend, that their numbers of

ICBMs have increased dramatically, now outnumber U.S. stockpiles, that they now have a worldwide navy, and last year alone spent 90 percent more on shipbuilding than the U.S.

The 16 division force is "within our grasp" owing to the success of the volunteer program, according to Hoffmann, but there are still problems caused by the end of the draft. He said the reserves badly need personnel and equipment at a time when the need for a trained, ready reserve is unparalleled.

Along with the volunteer force—which he said "has made us the Army we always wanted to be—Hoffmann noted two significant trends developing. The Army is trying to achieve "a cultural revolution in air defense", and is seeking in every commander at all levels "good solid logistics practice" because "we took the supermarket with us to Vietnam and we'll not do that again."

The Rocket

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

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Situation on November 22:

Proceeding as planned . . . Job offers distributed throughout the command Monday . . . See story elsewhere in this edition about the Secretary of the Army's comments last week on the realignment here and elsewhere in DARCOM.

Questions? If it's about the specific offer made in your letter, call the number given in your letter for a counselling session in Civilian Personnel. Otherwise, call 876-4161.

Trial Runs Out for Retirement

DARCOM has discontinued its trial retirement program, effective Nov. 16, according to an announcement received by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

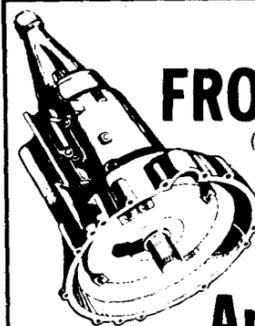
Trail retirement agreements now in effect at DARCOM installations will be honored, and the three agreements now on hand at MICOM will be approved, but no further requests for trial retirement will be accepted by the Civilian Personnel Division.

Since the trial retirement program was initiated in 1970, a number of persons in

agencies served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division have taken advantage of the opportunity to retire with the option of returning to work within one year under the plan. At the present time, no individuals in any of these agencies are

on trail retirement.

According to current records in Civilian Personnel, only one person in recent years, who had gone out under the trial retirement plan, returned to work. He then retired permanently.



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Realignment

(Continued From Front)

Question: It has been speculated that a number of law suits will be filed by adversely affected civil servants as a result of this reorganization or transfer of function at MICOM. How would these law suits effect the operation of MICOM?

Hoffmann: I'm not sure I'd agree with your idea that there will be a number of law suits. There was a rumor circulating earlier in the planning phase that upwards of 2,000 people would be downgraded. As a practical matter, I believe the actual number of to be downgraded as of today is 169. So I wouldn't anticipate a great deal of litigation.

This has been carefully thought out. We've put an emphasis on doing it fairly and doing it properly... The Army absolutely must get the most cost effectiveness out of each dollar it spends and each person it hires. So certainly, anybody is entitled to recourse in the courts. It's part of our system and I wouldn't discourage that, but I would not anticipate that when the shape of what has been contemplated and studied and worked over very carefully by the people who are sensitive in these regards, you will see a great amount of disagreement with the events.

toward greater effectiveness, greater productivity and hopefully will give us the leverage to shorten some of our development times and see that our development processes are as effective as they ought to be.

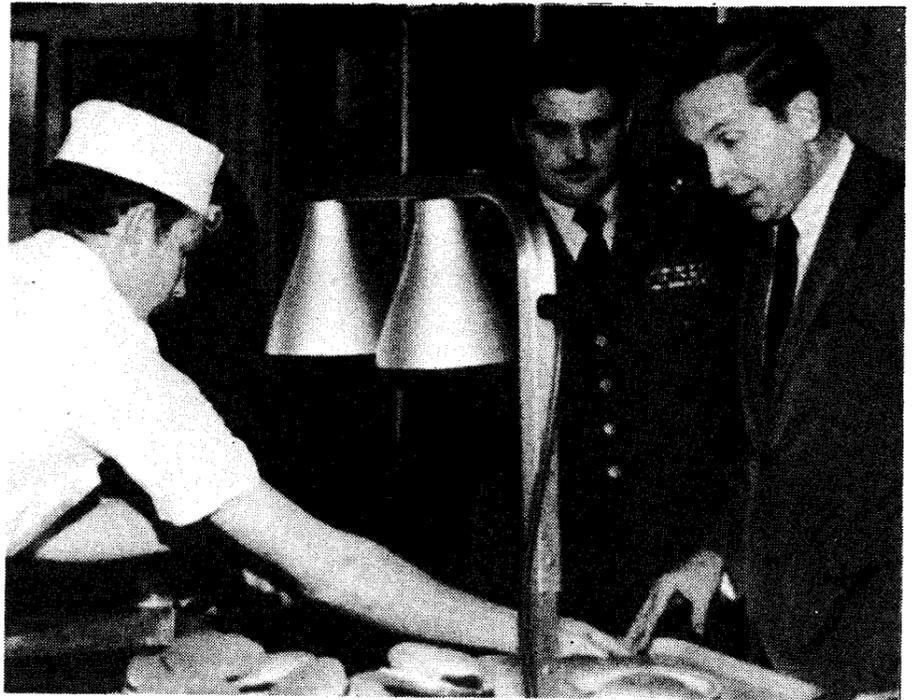
Question: But didn't the panel say R&D suffered at the hands of readiness?

Hoffmann: They said two things: That the R&D function had suffered and some of the priorities were inadequately placed. They also thought that readiness has suffered because materiel functions were combined. So there are two completely different emphases operating there. The developers are looking for the best they can get. The best is often the enemy of the good, but at some point you've got to stop developing and get to fielding and when you get things into the field they have got to work. (With this realignment) We in a sense free up the two parts of the team it takes to get good weapon systems developed and into the field in good shape at the right time and maintain them....

Question: I understand the study that looked over the commodity commands and recommended splitting of R&D and readiness said that in the past, R&D suffered at the hands of readiness.

Hoffmann: You'll find people on both sides of that one. I'm not sure you can prove the case either way when you have it combined. But we do know that the two functions are inherently different and management of them takes different skills, different instincts...

We feel that you'll have a stronger organization in each camp by having them independently managed...



Secretary Hoffmann selects a hamburger for lunch as WO1 Johnstone, chief of dining facility number three looks on.

Readiness Reserve

More than 11,000 members of the Individual Readiness Reserve have volunteered to be preassigned to a selected unit planned for early deployment under conditions of full mobilization. Volunteers will not be required to participate in training with their chosen unit.

However, they may volunteer to take active duty for training with the unit if they wish. Several units from the active Army, and Reserve components are involved in the program. (ARNEWS)

MICOM Wives

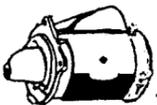
The Missile Command wives will hold a brunch at the Officers Club at 10:30 Tuesday morning, November 30.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Kenneth Heit-

zke, Mrs. James Tow and Mrs. Robert Green.

Reservations should be made by noon on Friday and cancellations will be accepted until noon on Monday by calling 837-6211, 837-7508 or 837-8794.

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Mr. TOW Calls It a Career After 25 Years

His friends jokingly say Colonel Robert Huntzinger came to Redstone immediately after the water went down—and they don't mean the flood of 1973.

For the record, he holds the longevity mark among Army project managers, having spent 8½ of his 25 years as a project manager with the Missile Command.

Huntzinger, who is retiring from the Army November 30, is TOW project manager, a fact of which he is extremely proud calling it "...my most challenging job in 25 years of Army service—," and the one in which he feels he made a valuable contribution to the Army and the free world.

"TOW was the right weapon system, for the right time," he said of the tank killer, which is acclaimed as one of the most successful weapons ever developed and deployed by the Missile Command. TOW is fielded not only with the Army and Marines but with some 21 foreign countries as well.

"Mr. TOW" is leaving amid effusive plaudits for a job well done.

He was honored last Wednesday at a reception hosted by the Alabama Space and Rocket Center and attended by most of the MICOM staff, and several of his retired friends in the Hunt-

sville community. Emerson Electric presented the 5,000th TOW launcher, they manufactured, to the center honoring Huntzinger.

On Thursday, Huntzinger was guest of honor at a combination farewell party for him and TOW's 12th anniversary, at the Officer's Open Mess.

Martin R. Hoffmann, Secretary of the Army stopped by after speaking to the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, chatted with Huntzinger and family for about 10 minutes, then left to fly back to Washington.

Lt. Gen. George Sammett, Jr., DARCOM's Deputy Commander for Materiel Development, also flew here to pay tribute.

Sammett, talking about project managers and how much the Army demands of them, said: "No one has done the job better than Bob Huntzinger." Sammett told a story about how the much traveled Huntzinger always carried a large briefcase wherever he went.

"People always assumed it was full of papers," Sammett smiled. "Only a few knew it was filled with dirty clothes."

Brig. Gen. Grayson Tate, emphasizing that "...much of the credit for TOW success goes to Huntzinger—", recalled that in the late sixties when the program

appeared on the way to being cancelled, he spent many nights in Washington working on congressional presentations with the "three Bobs"—Huntzinger, Bob Whitley and Bob Taylor.

"We are all very proud of you and what you have done for the Army," Tate told Huntzinger.

Hughes Aircraft, TOW prime contractor, presented him a desk model of the TOW launcher and missile that they had gold plated.

Huntzinger, praising Hughes for their efforts, kidded that he had often accused them, during contract negotiations, of "... gold plating the equipment."

The TOW project office gave him a telephone, something that "... he could never use up, and would be a constant reminder of them."

Huntzinger, speaking last and obviously touched by the tributes, said he was finishing a most

satisfactory and interesting 25 years. He was overwhelmed, he said, to hear all the kind things said about him.

"With the kind of team I had," he praised, "the people in the project office, at the Missile Command, the contractors, everyone who worked so hard for TOW, there really wasn't much left for me to do. I just had a lot of fun."

There is much for Huntzinger to remember and recall with pride.

TOW recorded a first in 1972 when it was deployed in Vietnam to become the first MICOM developed missile fired in combat by American soldiers. Its performance there was phenomenal.

TOW's record was so good in fact, that in 1974, during a visit to Redstone, General Creighton Abrams, the then blunt and

See Next Page

Reenlistments

6 YEARS

SFC Van D. Hollis
SFC Boyd F. Shipley
SP4 Linda A. Alton
SP6 Sylester McWhorter
SP6 Stephen K. Graham

5 YEARS

SFC Artis E. Wallace
SP5 Lawrence E. Fouse

4 YEARS

SP4 Ronald G. Moore

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In-Laws Included

There's good news on the travel scene. Eligibility rules for participation in overseas military personnel charters have been relaxed.

As of September 20, parents of a soldier's spouse, plus any brothers or sisters of either person have been allowed to fly in the low cost charter flight. Previously only the soldier, the spouse, their children and the soldier's parents were permitted to fly charter.

There is no limit on the time a user can remain at the destination before returning stateside.

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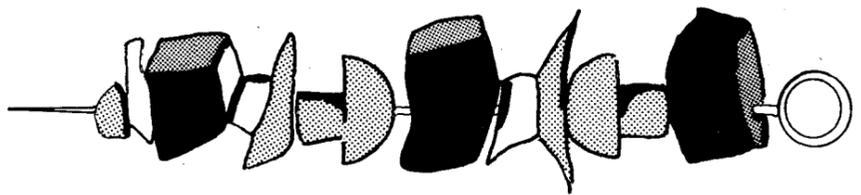
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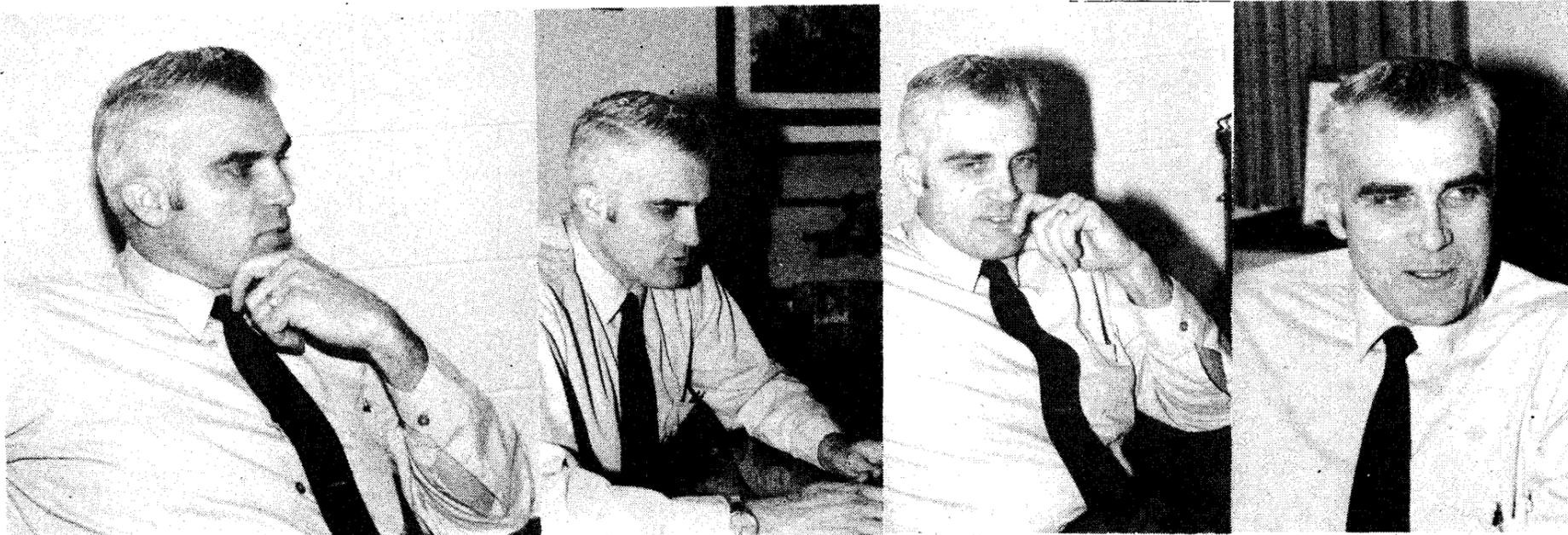


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Continued from Page 4

outspoken Army Chief of Staff, told Huntzinger in a MICOM conference room:

"You're one man who knows what he's doing."

That same year, TOW won the Daedalian Award, which is presented nationally for outstanding achievement in development of military weapons.

One of the cornerstones of the Army's successful TOW production program, Huntzinger feels, was the decision requiring the contractor to fly a sample of each lot of missiles at Redstone to demonstrate quality and reliability.

"The program was so successful that not a single lot of Hughes missiles failed."

TOW has also been a leader in competitive procurement. Every piece of TOW equipment, save one item of test equipment, has been competitively procured. All components except missile and launcher are built by small business. These actions have saved the government millions of dollars.

Although the total TOW program now exceeds \$2 billion, the end of TOW growth is nowhere in sight.

"Although we're assigned to the new Missile Materiel Readiness Command," Huntzinger said,

"more than half of our planned program is in the development phase, keyed to improvements or use new applications.

Those include mounting TOW on the Army's Cobra helicopter, fielding the system with the Iranian aircraft program, modifying for adaption under armor in the Improved TOW Vehicle Program, and scheduled as one of the major weapons on the Army's new Mechanized Infantry Combat Vehicle.

"Interest in TOW is high," he commented, "and the future looks bright."

Most of all, Huntzinger remembers people.

"I'm extremely happy, of

course, that I was able to make a contribution to the Army and the Free World," he said

But the real credit, in his opinion, should go the people who helped write the TOW success story.

"I think the TOW team is the finest group of individuals, and professionals, in the Army's project management system, barring none."

He concluded:

"I have been associated with outstanding people, both at the Missile Command and the Huntsville community, and that's why Mrs. Huntzinger and I are making our home in the Tennessee Valley."



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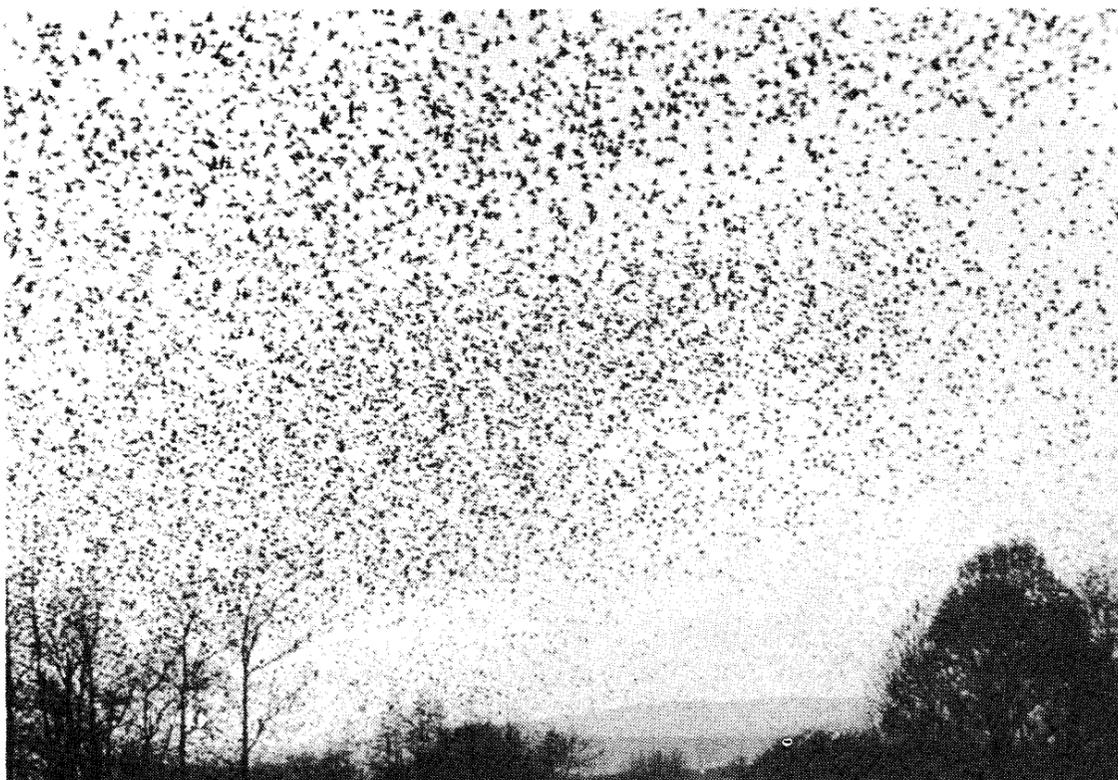
Blackbirds Return

Work began Monday to thin the blackbird-infested pine grove on the golf course between greens 11 and 12.

The timber was sold to a commercial cutter who will remove approximately 65 per cent of the trees over a period of about 10 days. The cutting operation is not expected to interfere with golfers.

The grove covers between 12 and 15 acres. A large number of blackbirds have established a winter roost in the thickly-grown trees.

The thinning will force the birds to relocate, hopefully out of the area.



COMING HOME — Thousands of blackbirds fill the sky over the golf course in late afternoon.

Riders Wanted

Have room for one or two riders from the Mastin Lake Rd.-Pulaski Pike area in northwest Huntsville. Arrive at Building 5250 via Research Park and Rideout Rd. approximately 7:45. Call Kelly 876-4119 (work) or 852-3467 (home).

WASTE NOT SAVE DEFENSE ENERGY

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 IBM's \$100.00
 Others \$25.00
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High Utility Bills?
We Can Help!
 HIGH HEATING, AND COOLING BILLS? WE CAN HELP. WE CAN INSULATE YOUR HOME AND SAVE YOU UP TO 30% A YEAR ON YOUR TOTAL HEATING AND COOLING BILLS. TO SAVE MONEY AND HAVE ADDED COMFORT IN A PROPERLY INSULATED HOME.
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 PHONE
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THANKSGIVING Greetings Campbell's FACTORY OUTLET

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2406 No. Parkway Pearsall Shopping Center Between Oakwood & Max Luther Drive Phone 534-1777

We Will Be Open Thanksgiving Day

<p>BOY'S Multi-Color Jackets \$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>MISSES' Ponchos 2 For \$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>Double Knit FABRIC 60" Wide \$1⁰⁰ yd.</p>
<p>JR. MISS P.V.C. Jackets \$9⁰⁰</p>	<p>MEN'S Sweaters \$5⁰⁰ and up</p>	<p>MEN'S Suits 2, 3, & Leisure \$15 and up</p> <p><i>Christmas Hours 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Effective Dec. 1 USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY</i></p>



"FOR THE DISCRIMINATING EXECUTIVE"

EXCITING NEW CONTEMPORARY — Located in A-1 neighborhood, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with wet bar, and stone fireplace, 33x36 rec room with second fireplace, 3 decks, all

COUNTRY ESTATE — 3622 sq. ft. limestone rancher on 4.3 acres with 300'x70' spring fed, stocked pond and large building 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. (MMR)

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)

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

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

BRIARWOOD ESTATES — 4 year old French Provincial raised ranch. 2986 sq. ft. Recreation room, den, 5 bedrooms, immaculate. \$69,500, with \$28,600 equity, \$365 pmts.

COUNTRY ESTATE — Enjoy country living with city convenience in this beautiful 2-story brick home located on 22 acres at Chase, Al. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer, with circular staircase, formal living room and dining room, den with raised hearth fireplace. 22 acres is fully fenced with 2 ponds and 2500 sq. ft. barn and 600 sq. ft. tractor shed. Located on Jordan Rd. off Ryland Pike. \$159,000.

OAK PARK S/D — Country kitchen in this spacious 4 bedroom two-story — popcorn in the corner fireplace in the den. Large tree studded corner lot has a beautiful view from the deck of Monte Sano Mtn. \$59,900. Assume 7 3/4% loan, pmts. of \$365.44. (20190)

KYLE LANE — Dream come true at 5002 Kyle land when you see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher featuring new carpet, new central air, new paint inside and out, fenced back yard, garage, priced at only \$24,900, with payments of \$127.75. Equity \$9,864. (5002K)

ALL THE EXTRAS! Just about in this tri-level features 3 nice size bedrooms. Large den, living room, dining/kitchen comb., carpet and central heat and air. Priced at \$27,500. (R2612)

LOW EQUITY — Under \$5,000 in South Park Estates. Features 3 bedrooms, delightful living room, kitchen, dining room comb., extra room added on garage will make nice playroom, den or study. (C2123)

NEED OFFICE? WORKSHOP AT HOME? Heated and insulated office/workshop in 1/2 of double garage for privacy and convenience on large corner lot. Super sharp tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths — custom draperies and nice carpeting. (3523P)

COUNTRY CITED — Huge wooded lot (back yard fenced). Large patio in which to sit while you count the squirrels! Attractive tri-level in SHERWOOD PARK area features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, inside laundry room, pretty foyer and a den large enough for your pool table. Better Hurry! (WR6604). \$41,900.

BIERNE AVENUE, N.E. — This great little house has been completely redone inside with carpet, new floor in kitchen and bath, new kitchen cabinets and bath fixtures, walls and ceilings painted. Has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining or den, storm windows, and detached single garage. Outside painted last year and roof 1 year old. Large mature pecan tree in back. Total price \$17,400. Good Northeast location. (1414B)

IMMACULATE, LOW EQUITY — This neat home on Sewall Dr. has 3 bedrooms, study, beautiful den with brick fireplace, living and dining "L", 1 1/2 baths, garage, large inside laundry, central heat & air. Newly decorated with very nice use of wallpaper and carpets. Equity \$9,600 & pmts. of \$233.17. (40105)

4208 LAKEVIEW RD. Plush custom features... such as beautiful custom drapes, plush carpeting are yours at an affordable price. This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick rancher has approx. 1700 sq. ft. and is super clean. No down payment VA. \$29,500.

\$7,000 EQUITY — This Seville Model Bravo home is only 1 year old and priced \$1,550 below current new price. 1,805 sq. ft., three bedrooms — one very large — plus carpeting, formal dining, cathedral ceiling, extra cabinets, corning range, self cleaning, are a few of the features. (SG9202)

TRIANA BLVD. — Features large living and dining rooms, new kitchen with all built-ins, bath downstairs, 4 large bedrooms and large bath upstairs, fenced back yard with patio, new vinyl siding, new roof, new carpet, new quarry tile in laundry room. Three room apartment currently rented for \$120 per mo. Outstanding home for residence or rented as apartments or office. \$55,000. (3109T)

PURDY DR. — Spacious tri-level on a large corner lot, fenced yard, patio and private fence. Good floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living and dining, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, paneled den plus study or office, built-in kitchen, central heat and air. Equity \$11,954.81, total price \$35,750. (P3601)

BAIN DR. — 3 bedroom Western Cedar rancher with huge country kitchen, den, double garage in established neighborhood. \$7,500 equity, pmts. \$329 per mo. Occupy Nov. 15th. (5048)

GREENLEAF DR. — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher with cathedral ceilings, double garage, living room, dining room, pullman kitchen, beautiful wooded lot. \$5,900 equity, occupy Nov. 15th. (120053)

CHADWELL RD. — Immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick rancher featuring formal living room, large country kitchen, den, sharp throughout, priced at \$38,500 with \$19,300 equity, \$187 pmts.

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 off 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 its brick fireplace these cold days. (11206W)

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)

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)

3515 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.

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)

ALL NEWLY DECORATED, 12018 Queens Pl. walls your approval. Lots of built-in wallpaper, crown moldings, 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. \$47,900.

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

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 equity.

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. (B-7817) \$46,000.

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

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

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

2609 WILLENA DR. — New in Fox Run. Looking for something a little more formal but not too large. Lovely Cape Cod Rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, cozy country kitchen-den comb., \$52,750.

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)

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. \$46,800. (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 teen agers. \$49,950 — on Rivilian 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. \$48,950 or equity and assume \$214 payments.

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

WESTERN HILLS HOI Exclusive country is yours in this six months old Provincial Basement Rancher set on 2 1/2 acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning "Majestothorn" fireplace, ultra-modern built kitchen, Rec Room (down), 956 sq. ft. double car garage. A super buy. at \$69,000.

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

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

EXPERIENCED — 3072 sq. ft. of spacious living (4 bedrooms are 16x17 each). Older home refurbished provides modern convenience and nostalgia. Zoned heavy industry. Can be your residence or place of business. Quality abounds. \$39,900. (13100)

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. \$32,950. (L7206)

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. liveable — 600 ft. garage. \$47,800; Backs up to Valley Hill Golf Course.

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

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

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

2503 WILLENA DR. — Unusual cedar and stone contemporary home on beautiful lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, separate dining. \$48,900.

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

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. \$53,700. (D4029)

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

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

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

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).

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.

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 (1230 sq. ft.), 300'x34' chicken house holds 15,000 chickens. City water, 2 wells, pond and year round creek. \$55,000. Beautiful Bargain.

ARAB, AL — New English Tudor — 3 bedrooms, den and rec room, fireplace, fully carpeted, located on lovely lot with 162 ft. 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.

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

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

ONE FULL ACRE — Large 4 bedroom brick rancher with 2675 sq. ft., carpeted throughout, central heat and air, double garage, covered patio, and completely fenced. Just out from the edge of town. \$45,000 (H1RD)

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

RT. NO. 4, ARAB, AL. — Extra nice brick rancher located on an acre lot just outside the city limits of Arab. Home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den and living room, inside utility room and double carport. Lot is landscaped nicely with many fruit trees and grape arbor. \$36,000.

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

ROLIN HOLLOW — A beautiful 2900 sq. ft. basement rancher and 15 acres of the prettiest rolling Tennessee land. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room, breakfast room, fenced and cross fenced, barn, everlasting spring and beautiful view of the Hollow. \$45,900. (RH7)

CATACO — Custom built, all brick rancher under construction and 5 acres, all cleared for pasture (additional 9 acres, all wooded are available.) Floor plan has foyer, activity room with woodburning fireplace, separate dining, 4 bedrooms (or 3 and paneled study) master bedroom is 12x20, 2 baths, large utility room, double side entry garage, central heat and air. Perfect for horses and garden. \$59,000.

ARDMORE, AL. — 2 acres with super sharp 12 x 70 mobile home. Must see to appreciate. \$12,350.

• ACREAGE & LOTS •

2 ACRES — Owens Cross Roads. New 431 Hwy. \$8,000.

28 ACRES — Ardmore Hwy. 11 miles North of Mastin Lake Rd. — 80% cleared, 90% cultivatable, 10% trees. \$49,900.

UNION HILL — Pretty 1 acre, loaded with pine trees, ideal for mobile home or small house, septic tank already installed. \$2,300.

MADISON — Lot for sale. 600 ft. fronting on Sullivan Rd. in Madison, Al. Zoned B-3. Call for details.

EVERGREEN & DAWN, S.E. — 2 large corner lots with a view — both together. \$16,000.

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.

5 ACRES — 80 Howard Rd. — \$11,000.

STATE LINE RD. — 42.6 Acres level land, 50% 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.

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.

2 ACRE LOT within a stones throw of the Tennessee River. Perfect for mobile home or weekend place. \$3,000 or make us 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.

END OF CHAMBERS DR. — Large front near Huntsville lot. \$15,000.

BLOSSOMWOOD 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.

GRUNDEN DR. — 70'x110' lot — \$4,500.

SPECTACULAR FOX RUN
Listen to the sound of progress, listen to the saws buzzing, pounding of nails, painters singing, heavy equipment purring along building new streets. We are proud to be building a quality neighborhood. Our plans are to build 700 more beautiful quality new homes in this greater southeast area. Look at the breathtaking beauty of the mountains. Price range of homes \$43,500 to \$56,000. Carefully chosen house plans excellent builders, professional decorators. Directions: East on Weatherly Road, turn right on Todd Mill Rd., turn left on Green Mountain Rd., watch for Open House signs. Turn right on Queens, following the street into Fox Run Subdivision.

6604 WILLOW RIDGE RD. Huge wooded lot (back yard fenced). Large patio in which to sit while you count the squirrels! Attractive tri-level in SHERWOOD PARK area features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, inside laundry room, pretty foyer and a den large enough for your pool table. Better Hurry! \$41,900. Your Hostess: Irene Guthrie. Directions: Old Madison Pike, right on Bethune; left on Marsh, go all way to end of Marsh; house on corner of Willow Ridge and Marsh.

6525 CHADWELL ROAD Drop by and inspect this immaculate brick rancher located one short step from Whitesburg School. Features 5 bedrooms, or 4 and study, formal living room, large country kitchen, den, 2 full tile baths, sharp throughout. Fenced back yard. Your Host: Jim Hutchins. Directions: West off Whitesburg on Bell-ingrath; left on Chadwell.

914 SAN RAMON, SE This 3 bedroom rancher had location plus large den with fireplace, 2 baths, big eat-in kitchen with new tile, new paint inside and out, double garage, fenced yard, and many other nice features. Stop by and let me show you thru. You'll love it! \$48,500. Hostess: Doris Aldridge. Directions: Bailey Cove to Riveria; right on San Ramon.

☆ INVESTMENT PROPERTY ☆

NEW HOPE — Main Street — 22'x90' lot with single story building. Excellent for barber shop, beauty shop, etc. \$9,000.

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. (M626-30)

9 ACRES on Newton Rd. Zoned 2A.

NEAR MALL — with 200 ft. frontage on Pulaski Pike. 2.5 acres. \$90,000.

6 ACRES — Southeast — Zoned heavy industry. 100x45 barn type building. \$40,000.07.

HUNDLEY DR. — 300x50 with street at front and rear. Reduced to \$19,450. (H1309)

"TREASURE CHEST" — "an investors dream. 7 duplexes, 1 triplex. Features 17, two bedroom units, individual central heat and air, separate yards, stove and refrigerator in each, inside laundry's. An honest 12" cash on cash return.

COMMERCIAL

MADISON, AL. — 40 acres at Wall Triana and Gillespie Rd. Zoned Multi-Family. \$200,000.

WHEELER AVE. — 120'x150'. Excellent location for car lot, tire store, finance company, office space, owner will sell, lease or develop for suitable tenants.

HOLMES AVENUE — 2 acres of prime land with house. \$100,000.

HWY. 72 WEST — 8 acres, 600 ft. frontage highway, level, wooded. Multiple uses. \$15,000.

9TH AVENUE — 12,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, office, shop and garage facilities centrally located on 2 1/2 acres, completely fenced, adjoining railroad spur.

HWY. 231 SOUTH — Excellent commercial front located at "Gasoline Alley." Good highway frontage. \$150 per front foot.

FOR LEASE — 3500 sq. ft. — carpeted offices, ideal for insurance, drafting and engineering offices. Shoney Drive.

SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY — Between SCI and Cloth Basket. 111'x350'. \$110,000.

HUMES AVENUE — Commercial location. 180

Mixed Blessings

A new cookbook has gone on sale in the Huntsville area.

Called **Mixed Blessings**, it is a project of the PTA at St. Joseph's Catholic School.

Mixed Blessings was conceived at a PTA meeting last January when the President called for money making suggestions. Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Wingenter, ABMDATC Officer suggested that the PTA compile a cookbook to be sold. The idea was accepted and Wingenter and his wife Carolyn began working on the project.

Wingenter wrote to a publishing company in Kansas City to get information about starting the cookbook and collecting recipes.

At the February meeting of the PTA, a committee was formed to start the project. Eventually the whole school including the children, their parents, teachers and former teachers became involved.

St. Joseph's is the only accredited Catholic elementary school in Huntsville. It has about 200 students in grades 1-8. Twenty-three of the children attending the school live on Redstone Arsenal but one-third of the school's pupils are the children of active or retired military families.

The cookbook committee

collected recipes from February through May. Over one thousand recipes were sent in. The Wingenters edited the recipes and they arrived to be sure that the measurements and instructions could easily be understood and duplicated. If a question arose they called or wrote to the individual who sent the recipe.

The school secretary, Sally Mottram, wrote to fifty "VIPS" asking for their special recipes. One of the biggest days of the whole project was when Walter Cronkite and Mrs. Betty Ford sent recipes on the same day. Cronkite sent a recipe for Beef Loaf and Mrs. Ford contributed her

favorite Ruby-Red Grapefruit Chicken.

Other VIP recipes included in the book are Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy's Boston Cream Pie, John Sparkman's Crackling Bread, Joe W. Davis' Hearty Chili, Princess Grace of Monaco's Stuffed Veal Scallops in Sauce and George Wallace's Deep South Baked Custard.

The children of the school began illustrating some of the recipes after they were edited. All of the artwork in the book was chosen from their drawings.

The cookbook went to print October first and the book went on sale a few weeks ago. A special



Ann Bell, Carolyn Wingenter and Sherrie Laracuate check copies of **Mixed Blessings**.

occasion and ethnic food section as well as the typical beverage, bread, candy, cookies, desserts, main dishes, salads, and soups are included in the 500 plus recipes.

Although the book is on sale now, the work of the cookbook committee is not over. Sherrie Laracuate, a Redstone Arsenal homemaker is treasurer of the project and is still involved in filling order and depositing money. She still meets with the Wingenters and fellow parishioner Ann Bell to thumb through the books from the printing company to be sure that the pages are not upside down or stuck together.

Laracuate said "A tremendous amount of love has gone into this project. The military at St. Joseph's has been teased a little about pushing the project but sometimes people don't realize that we have such a short time at a place that we have to get things done right away. I think we have a really good cookbook — most of the ingredients called for are things that you have around the house."

Eight hundred books have already been sold and St. Joseph's hopes to sell as many as they can. The PTA is planning a tasting fair in February to feature items from the cookbook.

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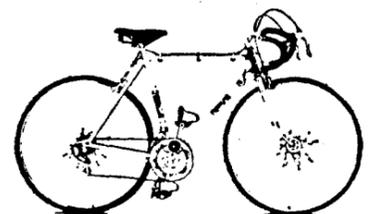
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Spec. 4 Lewis Lockett, 8th SC—"I don't think it's worth it. I would rather have my BAQ. The barracks I live in now have bays and I don't have any privacy. It's too small and inconvenient and you don't have anyplace you can call your own. Besides, we never have enough hot water or heat."



Staff Sgt. Charles Edwards, 6th SC—"Most definitely not. I feel that way because as an NCO I'm entitled to more privacy than I'm getting in the barracks, and it causes a problem as a student because it's too noisy to do any studying."



Plt. Sgt. Bill Wedin, 6th SC—"No. I have to live where I'm told to live and have to put up with noise and the closeness of subordinates in my living quarters right now. I just don't have someplace I can call my own. It doesn't make sense to me."



Pvt. John Mullins, 7th SC—"Yes, definitely. I save money living here. I guess I could live more quietly downtown and with more freedom, but I save more money here."



Pvt. Scott Kaiser, 7th SC—"I would rather be getting the money and living downtown, mostly because I would rather get away from the harassment. Also, I could control my own environment, such as getting to sleep when I wanted to without getting disturbed by some idiots running up and down the hall."



Pvt. Donald Cunningham, 7th SC—"Yes, you don't have to pay any rent or for your food. You save money by living here."



Pvt. Bryan Ipjaian, 7th SC—"For AIT yes, because you've got everything you need right here. Once I become permanent party, I would rather live off post because you don't have formations and things like that to deal with."



Pvt. Trish Osborn, 6th SC—"Yes, its okay. If you have a three-person room and you're the only one living there it's okay because you have plenty of room."



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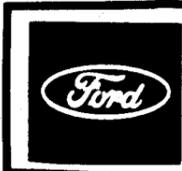
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Early Out Dates

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — Christmas early release dates have been announced by DA officials. All eligible personnel whose ETS or release date is between December 18 and January 5 (inclusive) will be separated or released during the period December 1-17.

Officers eligible for release under this policy may be held on active duty by their command until the normal adjusted release date when operational needs dictate.

The following personnel, according to DA officials, are not eligible for early release:

- Reserve component personnel (officers and enlisted) undergoing active duty training (ADT) under special training programs.

- Officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on specific dates as directed by DA—other than early release.

- Personnel who currently have favorable personnel actions suspended. Check out AR 600-31 for more info.

The majority of overseas returns will be processed at Ft. Dix, N. J. or Ft. Jackson, S. C. Others will process through Oakland Army Base, Calif.

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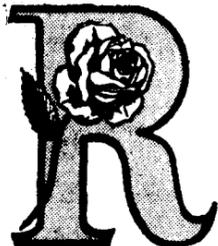
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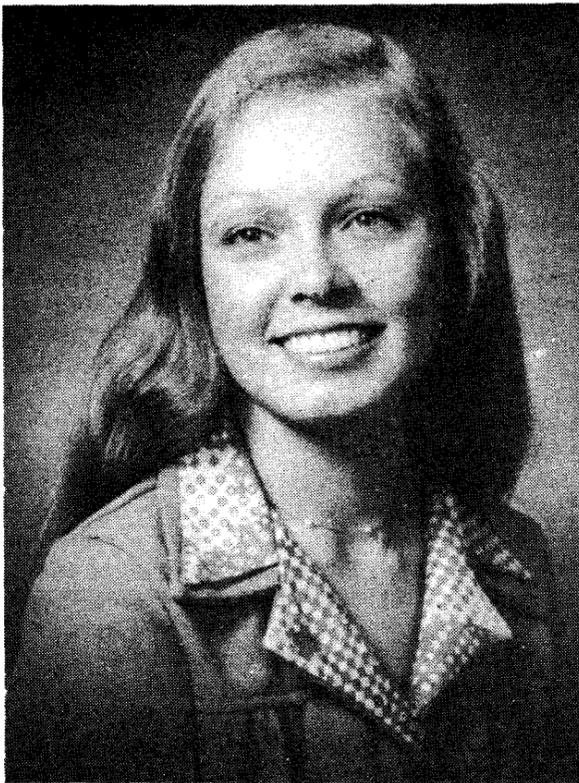
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CONTEST FINALIST — Judy Ann Roeske, whose father is an instructor at the Missile School, has been named a finalist in the Miss Alabama Universe contest. The Alabama entry in the Miss USA-Miss Universe pageant will be selected in February. Miss Roeske is a student at Calhoun Community College.

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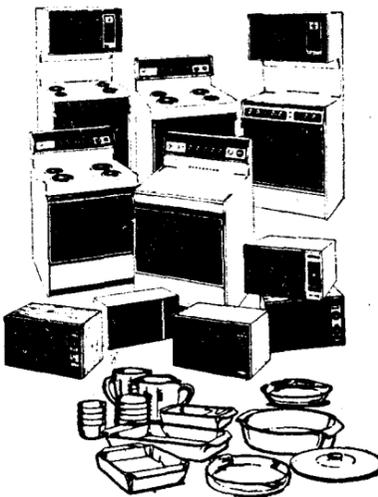
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PCS Moves

There will be no involuntary PCS moves during the period Dec. 19 to Jan. 2, 1977, according to DA officials.

Soldiers on orders to arrive in November, the first half of December, and January will have to make the move.

If a soldier wants to move during the "No PCS" period, his commander can authorize travel if the individual makes a request. (ARNEWS)

Policy Change

There's been a change in discharge policy for RA officers twice nonselected for RA promotion.

An RA officer twice not selected for permanent promotion who is within two years of retirement eligibility on the mandatory discharge date may be retained on active duty until qualified for retirement.

The mandatory discharge date is the first day of the seventh calendar month following Sec Army approval of the second board which did not recommend the officer for promotion. (ARNEWS)



TALK ABOUT ROLAND — Brigadier General Frank Ragano, U.S. Roland Project Manager, and Friedemann Striegel, Vice President of Euromissile, chat about the new air defense system during a recent Redstone conference. Hughes and Boeing are building the U.S. Roland system under license to Euromissile.

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Any Repairs Today?

Years ago before refrigerators became a standard item in American homes, the "Ice Man" was a bi-weekly fixture of life.

Housewives would put out signs in their kitchen windows to let the "Ice Man" know that they needed ice. The signs would usually have various weights on them so that the "Ice Man" could read what poundage was needed.

Although the "Ice Man" has been replaced by the refrigerator, Redstone now has a system similar to it called the "Ice Run."

The "Ice Run" is a new quarters maintenance program being tried in the housing area in MCA family quarters on Wadsworth, Ripley, Bomford Drives and Wherry units on Benet Circle, Buffington Road and Flager Plaza.

Each set of quarters is furnished a Family Housing Maintenance card that is pink and black and has the initials FE. When the quarters are in need of repairs not classified as self-help the card is placed in a window that can be easily seen from the street.

At 8:15 on Tuesday and Thursday morning Ben Smith and Homer Parsley from North Housing Maintenance of Facilities Engineering start on the "Ice Run." Both usually average about four calls before completing the run at 10.

Leaky faucets, stopped up sinks, and clogged washing

machine drains are the most common complaints although the "fix-it" men are often called upon to use their electrical and carpentry skills.

Last Tuesday, Smith, an eighteen-year government employee, only found two cards on his morning run. The first was at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lange on Wadsworth Drive.

Mrs. Lange said that she thought the card was a good idea because the program takes care of non emergency repairs adding "I've always had outstanding service from post engineers—they're just great."

Smith was able to fix a plumbing item and electrical switch in the Lange home in less than fifteen minutes. He was unable to fix a faulty burner on the stove

because stoves, water heaters and gas heaters are repaired by another branch so he called his dispatcher to notify the stove repairman.

After Smith called the dispatcher he resumed his run, driving up Ripley and Bomford to look for FE signs. Finding none, he drove over to Benet Circle then Buffington where he saw a sign in the window of Mrs. Glen Williams multiplex home.

Mrs. Williams was having a problem closing the swing-out window of her quarters. She said that the card system was the only type of maintenance system she had known in the Army. "We had it at Ford Leonard Wood and it worked pretty good. This is the first time I've had to use the card so I don't know how it is going to

work. We usually try to fix what we can ourselves."

Smith did not have the necessary springs to fix the window so he resumed his run then returned later to repair the window so it could close completely.

Although last Tuesday was a slow day on the "Ice Run", there are some hectic days according to Smith. He attributes the low number of calls to the fact that most emergency type maintenance calls are dealt with as soon as they come in and the fact that many occupants of quarters maintain their homes with many of the self-help items available at building 1103.

If successful this program is planned for extension to other housing areas.



Ben Smith on the "Ice Run"

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Commissary Baggers Not Impressed

By Karen Aman

A compliance order issued in late October by the Civil Service Commission (CSC) and addressed to the Secretary of Defense may strike home for people who bag groceries at the Redstone Commissary and Army grocery resale stores nationwide.

The order resulted from complaints to the Labor Department and relayed to the CSC that baggers were not receiving the \$2.50 an hour federal minimum wage. Baggers work for tips only.

The CSC asked the Secretary of Defense to provide as soon as possible plans and target dates for paying baggers the minimum rate.

Officials say one solution to the situation would be to exempt baggers from the minimum wage or to clarify by legislation their status as non-employees of the store.

Placing baggers on salary probably would increase the customer's grocery tab unless Congress rescues the system with more money for wages. Another possibility is for commissaries to do without baggers. Customers now have the option of bagging their own groceries.

The commissary here employs 54 men and women baggers, many of them housewives and high school students. Working in shifts of 27, they sub-divide into groups of three per cash register lane, rotating occasionally to give everyone a chance on the most prosperous lanes.

In an average week of five 8:30 to 3:30 days, a bagger earns about \$45. Were he paid the minimum wage, his pay would be about \$80.

But a number of Redstone baggers interviewed last week weren't impressed with the prospect of higher pay. Some of them wondered about the restrictions and complications that might accompany enactment of the minimum wage.

"It all depends on what they're going to pay," said Virginia Sweeney. "I like the way it is now, tips only. If we have to do other things like stocking shelves or cleaning floors, I'm not for it."

"I don't think it's a good idea," April Lafontatine commented. "You get a



IN THE BAG — Pleasing the customer is what it's all about when you're working for tips only. Janet Thomas, bagger at the Redstone commissary, tries to do just that.

salary and you're not going to work as hard to please the customers."

"They won't pay us enough," Erika Seiler said.

"I probably won't stay if we go on salary," said Sophia Rodgers. "It won't be as easy. The hours are good for me now because I have children in school."

"It has a few advantages. We would have a guaranteed salary and paid holidays, but we have more freedom now," said Janet Thomas. "A lot of us are afraid we will become glorified janitors if we go on salary."

Pearl Harbor

A combined Pearl Harbor Day and Bicentennial Year ceremony honoring more than 40 million veterans who have served the nation since 1776 will be held December 7 at the Civic Center in Montgomery.

Sponsored by the Air Force Sergeants Association's Heart of Dixie Chapter, which has invited Governor George C. Wallace to be keynote speaker, the ceremony begins at 1 p.m. with music by the Maxwell AFB Band and a bicentennial salute by the Air University Drill Team.

Special tribute will be paid to more than 2,000 who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941 and over one million others who have died in the nation's defense in the past 200 years.

The public is invited.

Microwave Ovens Need Inspecting

The Health and Environment Activity at Redstone is offering a microwave oven inspection program. This service is available to all shop offices, and homes on the Arsenal where microwave ovens are in use.

The purpose of the inspection is to determine if the ovens meet current health standards. The inspection takes approximately 15 minutes and consists of both visual and electronic evaluation.

Ovens inspected to date have been in good condition and well within applicable health standards.

For an appointment or information call Lt. Allen at 876-1825, 3045.

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Journey Leads Only to Mess Hall

by Jennifer Garren

Happy Turkey Day, soldier. What, you're not happy? Well, at least we get Thursday off. Big deal, huh? You're stuck here eating Thanksgiving dinner in a mess hall instead of home with your family.

But things aren't so bad. Just be glad you aren't a turkey. Well, some people tend to be turkeys now and then but never has one been the Thanksgiving Day turkey. Which is fortunate.

A turkey's is a gypsy life. He has no parents that that he can remember. His life begins on a laying farm. Several breeding systems are used to give him certain physical characteristics, for example a broader breast and more white meat.

As soon as turkey eggs are layed, they're transferred in cartons to a hatchery, where they're placed in incubators. In these big machines, humidity and temperature are kept under careful control, it being important that the embryos develop properly in this artificial setting. When the eggs hatch, the poults, as baby turkeys are called, are sold in large quantities and trucked in crates to the only home that they will know—a farm.

The farms vary in size, from around 10 to a few hundred acres. Since feed is readily available and packing plants are plentiful, most turkeys are raised in the Midwest. The turkey himself has little choice in the matter. If perchance he is raised where it too cold or hot, he spends his childhood entirely indoors.

The first place a poult visits on the farm is the brooder house. It has an overhead heating arrangement that keeps him and the other chicks warm for six to eight weeks. He is allotted one square foot of space.

When he grows a little stronger and larger, he is moved to the range house. This 40-by-500-foot building provides him with an extra two square feet in which he grows to maturity.

Although a turkey requires particular living conditions, it's just the opposite when it comes to food. He'll eat whatever is most readily available in the gran family, usually rye or barley. Soybean meal and corn also make up a large part of his diet.

As a little chick, he progresses through phased meals, beginning with a food called turkey starter, and proceeding through turkey grower, turkey finisher one, and turkey finisher two. Although different nutritional additives are blended in the meals, they're basically the same grains in different form, first in a liquid base and



"You watch that way and I'll keep a look out this way. If any one comes, run!"

turkeys. You could say a turkey is a turkey.

A turkey stays on the farm approximately six months. It's a long time for a turkey, in fact it's a lifetime. Turkeys are allowed to grow to various sizes, since both small and large ones are in demand. They usually vary from eight to 24 pounds. Eating turkey is no delicacy. The turkey

then, as the poult matures, more solid, hard-to-digest foods.

A turkey's drinking tastes aren't exciting either—water is just fine. But sometimes he'll drink too much water. Some turkeys tip back their heads in the rain and, opening their mouths, try to quench their thirst. Quite a few drown this way. Not really the smartest of animals,

business is a large one, committed to getting more turkeys on more tables. Over the last few years, great strides have been made in that direction. Production rose 22 per cent from 1975 to 1976. In this year alone one and one-half billion pounds of turkey were packaged.

If you've seen one turkey, you've seen them all. But still, that's an awful lot of birds.

A turkey's traveling doesn't stop when he reaches maturity on the farm. He's then trucked in a cage along with hundreds of his friends, to a turkey dressing plant, an assembly line operation that transforms feathery birds into food for the grocery freezer. The birds are hung up by their hind legs on a conveyor line, dispatched, then bled. As they move down the line, their feathers are plucked. Then they're dressed, washed, and government inspected. After weighing, the turkeys continue on the conveyor for further processing. The legs are tucked in, gizzard, heart and liver are returned, and the whole thing is packaged and quick frozen.

The birds are now ready for delivery. From the turkey dressing plants, which usually are under contract to big-name companies, they are trucked to a large warehouse for freezer storage until a customer, the Army for instance, places an order. There are about six or seven such warehouses in the U.S., and a turkey may stay there up to three months depending on the number of orders the owning companies receive.

A procurement agency handles turkey purchasing for the Army. The agency requests bids from companies on so many thousand pounds of meat. The company with the lowest bid gets the contract providing they pass a government inspection of their entire operation.

Installations like Redstone then submit a request for the number of pounds of turkey they need. It takes approximately five large turkeys, or 80 pounds worth, to feed 100 people. When the turkeys arrive here, they are distributed among the three mess halls.

Tomorrow the mess halls will be serving turkey. The dinner will not be an average mess hall meal, but a true Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. The menu is extensive and the food will be abundant. The dining room will be decorated and tablecloths and candles will be on all the tables.

This Thanksgiving, enjoy your turkey. It traveled a long way and went through a lot to get here. And remember, be thankful you're sitting at the table, not on it!

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Long Service Recognized

Length of service certificates and certificates of recognition for accumulation of 2,000 hours or more of sick leave were awarded recently to employees from MICOM, RASA and project offices.

One individual, Joseph D. McClure, had 40 years of service, and six men received certificates for 35 years of service. They were Harold W. Anderson, Carl M. Buchanan, John O. Harwell, Charles L. Jones, Jr., Jack C. Spencer and James A. Traglia.

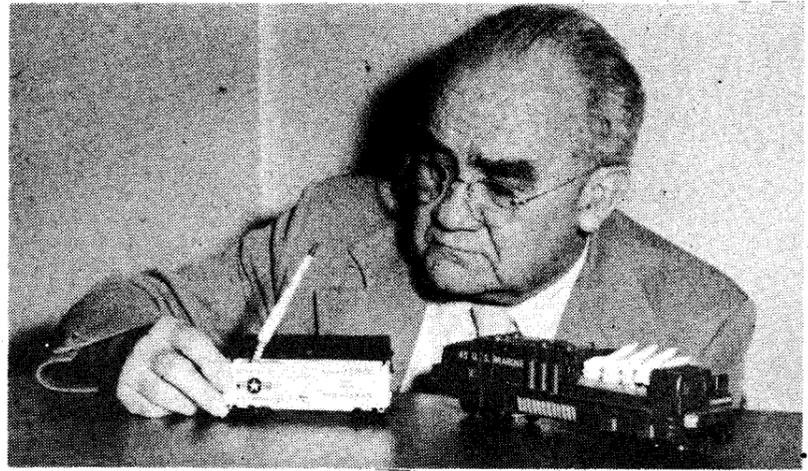
Stanley M. Bennett, Thomas J. Childers, James G. Goodwin, Marvin F. Jaeger, Charles H. Laney, Jr., Louis E. Nevels, Doyle E. Pickens and Billie O. Rogers were presented certificates for 30 years of service.

Sick leave certificates went to Kenneth L. Carroll, Sherman V. Crow, James B. Ellis, Norman Q. Frederick, George V. Harlow, Walter W. Kopcha, Lenza Moon and Clifton L. Saxon.

The certificates were presented by Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander. The general said, before handing out each certificate for length of service, "What you see at Redstone wouldn't have been here if these people had not worked so long and made their contributions to government. The Arsenal as we recognize it today is due to people like these."

Turnmeyer pointed out that sick leave is like money in the bank, and said it is great to have that type of dedication to duty.

Organizations represented were Procurement and Production, Comptroller, the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, Materiel Management, Maintenance, the TOW Project Office, the Chaparral, FAAR Project Office, Metrology and Calibration, Systems Analysis, and several elements of RASA.



George Robinson

Roundhouse Takes Over Rec Center

Model Railroading will be featured in a display at the Recreation Center, December 3 and 4. A contest to find the difference in look-alike trains will be held—winner to take a prize.

Equipment for the display is being provided by George Robinson, a model train collector and railroad buff employed in the Main-

tenance Directorate's Logistics Engineering Branch.

The display will be open 6 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. the following day.

Four or five layouts of various trains will be on tables. One display will be around the Christmas Tree being set up at the Center. Equipment will include HO, S, O and old standard gauge

tracks and equipment. Some trains will be static and some running.

Layouts will include replicas of the Congressional Limited, The General, the old Petticoat Junction type engine, Casey Jones locomotive and the 20th Century Limited. Featured will be the Freedom Train replicas which Robinson can provide in two gauge sizes.

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Rear window defogger	Yes	\$71 extra	\$71 extra
White sidewall tires	Yes	\$38 extra	\$38 extra
Rear swing-out side windows	Yes	\$39 extra	\$48 extra
Cigarette lighter	Yes	Yes	\$5 Extra
Bumper Guard	Yes	\$47 extra with optional pkg.	\$65 extra with optional pkg.
Color availability	10	14	14
Full wheelcovers	Yes	\$30 extra	\$32 extra
Carpeting	Yes	Yes	Yes
MSRP**	\$3259.00	\$3248.75	\$3225.30
Rebate	None	(\$200)	(\$200)
Optional extras	None	+\$331	+\$365
Total cost	\$3259	\$3379.75	\$3390.30

*EPA estimates. Manual transmission. Actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

** All prices quoted are manufacturer's suggested retail prices for 1977 models not including taxes, destination charges, license and title fees, and optional equipment.

What the chart above shows is that yes, Chevy small car prices begin lower. But when you equip Chevette and Vega with what a Datsun already has on it—you lose. You end up actually paying more, even with their \$200 rebate, than a Datsun costs.

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NICE BUCK — This six point, 121 pounder was bagged by 15-year-old Charles Welch. It is his first deer. He was hunting with his father Command Sergeant Major Charles E. Welch.

Thanksgiving Day Hunt for Soldiers

Arsenal hunters killed 25 buck deer during the weekend, the first of several gun hunts for deer.

Eleven bucks were taken Saturday the remaining 14 on Sunday.

Soldiers and their guests will have a gun hunt tomorrow.

This weekend there will be a second two days of hunting for both

soldiers and civilians with spaces allotted 50-50. Portions of Wheeler Refuge within the arsenal will be open for deer hunting only.

Deer hunters must have attended an arsenal hunting orientation and have purchased the \$5 arsenal hunting permit in addition to a state license.

Deer Hunter Bags Cow

Some fool—the word fits—gut shot but did not kill an Angus cow Sunday on Redstone Arsenal.

The animal was shot in a field near the MICOM headquarters building about 11 a.m. on the second day of the firearms season for deer on the arsenal. The field where the cow was shot was not one open for deer hunting.

There could have been no chance for error. The man who shot the cow did it deliberately, but not skillfully. Hit in a hind quarter with a deer slug from a shotgun, the cow fell but did not die.

It was alive when the farmer who leases the field and heard the shot while checking his stock, found it.

It was still alive sometime later when the military police arrived and shot it in the head at the owner's request.

Stories about hunters who shoot cows are supposed to be funny.

No one is laughing about this one.

ASQC Meets on Tuesday

The Huntsville Section, American Society for Quality Control, will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 23, at Lee Fong's on Mastin Lake Road in Huntsville.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Leslie Ball, an appointee to the International Society for Quality Control. Formerly with the Marshall Center, Ball is now serving as a consultant in product quality, reliability and safety.

Dr. Ball will discuss, "The Assurance Engineer and Expert Witness."

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Sarah Jamar at 876-3126 by noon on Monday.



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Sports Beat

By Jeanie West

Rocket Football : Look at '76 — Hopes of '77



AMC League

amc league

Standings

Team	Pts
T-Birds	30
Spares	26
Hughes TOW	26
Bombers	26
Lily Flagg	25
Alley Cats	20
Patriots	20
Cadillacs	19
Hopefuls	9

Last Wednesday

Hopefuls-4 - Patriots-0
Fat Cats-4 - Spares-0
Bombers-3 - Cadillacs-1
Lily Flagg-3 - Hughes-1
T-Birds-3 - Alley Cats-1

High Rollers

Eulas Gilbert, 580(208); Bob Brand, 580;
Al Simpson, 575 (224); Steve Adamek, 558;
Tom Smith, 557; Joe Hyatt, 546; Dick Gill,
546; Ernie Rhodes, 539; James Smith, 523
(218).

Here it is, the end of the first football season that Redstone has had the pleasure of experiencing in several years. The Missile Bowl has been cancelled because the team has been hexed with injuries and personnel movements that have carved the team into something resembling a Thanksgiving turkey the morning after—nothing but a skeleton.

Time should be taken now for a backward glance. From a scatterbrained team soundly beaten in its first two contests, the Rockets have built up, shaped up, and smartened up. At season's end, they are a team we all can be proud of.

The game with the Atlanta Police Department was a far cry from the team's first contests. The biggest and most noticeable difference was that the team played as a team. The defense used quick thinking and hard-driving maneuvers to outplay the

cops. The offense moved with grace and speed unexpected from an Army team put together from such a limited field of candidates. A pat on the back to coaches and players, not only for that game but for the miraculous transformation the team underwent since the first of September.

Unfortunately for team members and coaches, the Rockets have been plagued with problems that should never have confronted them as a post team. The most damaging was the obvious lack of support and cooperation from the powers that be. They initially cheered tackle at the outset, but their enthusiasm soon waned. For example, extra duties that kept players from the practice and playing fields could have been reassigned with careful planning. Instead, people who really should have been in the games sometimes were prevented from participating. This is not to

say that all commanders were lax; however, at the very least, many who might have shown support by attending games often found excuses to do otherwise.

It's too late to cry over spilled milk now. Better to take this opportunity to plan for next year.

Perhaps the coaches will be able to begin planning for the 1977 season in the spring. Possibly more military installations will be able to organize teams so that the Rockets can be equally matched. Maybe someone will be farsighted enough to delete team members from duty rosters.

More pizzazz might be added to the game. Cheerleaders and marching bands might be organized for half-time shows.

But most of all, the Rockets should be as fortunate as this year in being able to get the same high-caliber players and coaches that helped start off tackle football on the right foot.

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Coaching Youth Football Has Its Reward

Winning's not everything but it sure beats losing.

For MICOM employee Freddie Porter, a quality assurance specialist for Dragon, five years of hard work with the Dependent Youth Activities pee wee football team have paid off with a big win. His team, the DYA Knights, recently won the Alabama State Championship in the Junior Pee Wee Division of the Pop Warner League.

Porter volunteered to be a coach in the DYA program five years ago after seeing an article in the Daily Bulletin requesting coaches. Fellow workers John Beale and Robert Harris joined up at the same time.

Two years ago Pete Anderson of Product Assurance joined the staff and this year Melvin Summerhill of Force Development came on board.

Porter said that he, Beale and Harris signed up because they enjoyed working with kids and liked football.

"After we signed up we got together and started planning what we should do. We considered how we would handle the boys. How we would teach them the basic fundamentals of the games. We attended several clinics held for junior coaches. One was a medical clinic where we were taught basic first aid. Another was a basic coaching clinic conducted by area high school coaches."

"The first year our team was composed of 8 to 10 year old boys and were called the Redstone Lions. Now we're the DYA



Anderson — Porter — Beale

Knights in the Pop Warner League. The Pop Warner league has age and weight restrictions. In this group the kids are 8, 9 and 10 and weigh between 50 and 80 pounds."

"This year we have about 27 boys on the team. Our boys are set up in such a way that they are all in some phase of a starting position...we try to play everybody," Porter added.

Porter said his team did pretty well the first year, winning more than they lost. Of course they've had some lean times too. "Some

coaches are only interested in winning" Porter said, adding "I don't think you should just be interested in personal gain. If you play just 11 boys and win you are doing something wrong. What about the other 20 boys on the team that want to play?"

"I'm interested in teaching my boys a mixture of things. I want to motivate them to work together as a team but I also want them to learn the basic fundamentals of football as well as good sportsmanship."

"Every year we get boys who

are coming out for football for the first time. Before the end of the season I can see them blossom into real good team members. It's most enjoyable to see a boy play to the best of his ability during the season."

"I like to have a good time with the boys. If they gain something from playing for us I feel satisfied and rewarded. I plan to coach as long as I can be of some service to the kids.

"If I was only out to win I might have hung it up a long time ago. This team seems to be winning but I think it comes from the cooperation of everyone concerned—the kids, the parents and the other coaches," Porter said.

Melvin Summerhill is a management analyst intern for Force Development, Porter asked Summerhill to come out and help him coach this year. Summerhill is a defensive line coach and has been working with the guards and tackles on the team. Summerhill said that he derives great pleasure from working with the kids and hopes to see some of them advance to college and pro ball later.

John Beale has been with the program four years, having missed last year due to extended TDY with International Logistics Directorate. Beale likes working with specialty team because "I like working with the kids and it's good to see them grow and work together. Sometimes you see them do things you don't normally expect and it makes it all worthwhile. We didn't have organized football like this when I was small, I think it's good."

See Next Page

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Coaching Reward

Continued from Page 18

Pete Anderson, a Product Assurance employee loves working with the kids although he has four of his own. He often brings his two older children to practice and hopes to get his son involved more with football. Anderson works with the offensive backs.

Robert Harris, a former MICOM employee still coaches the defensive backs on the team although he is now employed at Drake Technical School. Harris found that the first year was the hardest but now he really enjoys it.

All of the coaches put in a great deal of time working with the boys. They start practicing in August and won't finish their last game until November. Practice is limited to two hours three days a week, but they spend a great deal of time outside planning for practice and the games.

Now the five coaches are preparing for the Optimist Bowl on November 27. Their state championship team will be going against a team from Chicago. The coaches would like to see the whole post turn out and help fill Milton Frank Stadium.

Knights Are Pop Warner Champions



Redstone's Dependent Youth Activities Knights are the new Alabama State Champions in the Jr. Pee Wee Division of the Pop Warner League.

The Knights captured the title last week in a 6-0 win over the Northern Bulldogs. Both teams were undefeated going into the match, having tied in an earlier game on Sept. 23.

In the championship game the Knights stopped a Bulldog drive in the second quarter when the Madison had the ball first and goal on the three yard line. Early in the third quarter Knight flanker Coleman scrambled on a forty yard run to five yard line. Quarterback Nunez scored on a quarterback sneak on the next play.

The Knights have averaged 17 points a game in their 7-0-1 season. Defense has only been scored on in 3 games.

The Alabama State Champions will go against a Pop Warner team from Chicago on Saturday November 27 in Optimist Bowl at Milton Frank Stadium. Kick-off will be at 9.

NUMBER 1 — John Beale. (CLOCKWISE) Freddie Porter, Robert Harris, Melvin Summerhill and Pete Anderson admire the Alabama State trophy their team won in the Pop Warner Junior Pee Wee Division.

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Rockets Drop Finale

By Jeanie West

FT. BENNING — In what had to be the meanest, toughest, and hardest hitting game this season, the Redstone Rockets fell to defeat 20-7 at the hands of the Ft. Benning Doughboys in an afternoon battle at Doughboy Stadium Sunday.

The Rockets received the kickoff on the three yard line and the ball was carried by Joe Young to the 30. The Rockets were held at the line of scrimmage by the strong Benning defense. It was second and ten for the Rockets when quarterback Robert Hooser pitched to John Matthews, who fumbled.

Morris McDonald quickly pounced on the ball, keeping it in Rocket possession. The Rockets were then able to gain seven yards on a pass to Keith Taylor, giving them a fourth and seven position. Kanagy booted a positive 40-yard punt to Benning.

With possession of the ball, it was Benning's turn to light up the scoreboard. In a steady offensive drive downfield that could not be stopped by the Rockets, the Doughboys scored from the Rocket five yard line. Hezekiah Brooks prevented further damage to the Rockets as he slammed down a Benning attempt at the extra point.

With the Rockets receiving, Young moved the ball 27 yards, giving the Rockets a first and 10 on their own 37 yard line.

In a right option play, John Matthews was clobbered by the Doughboy defense and fumbled. It was recovered by the opposition.

The Benning offense made another

downfield drive attempt, however they were stopped short of the end zone by a pass interception by Alan Davis.

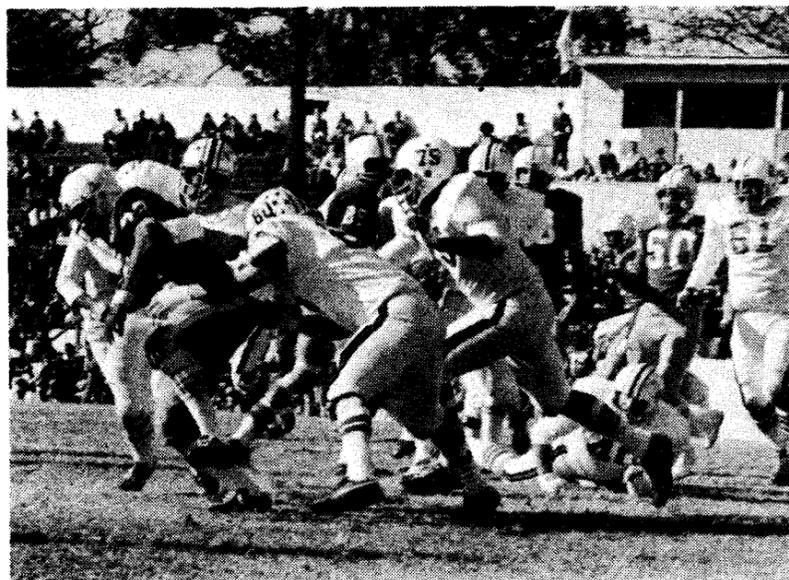
It was Redstone's turn again to try to even the score. On several well tuned plays, the Red Machine made major yardage gains downfield. However, the Benning defense toughened up and placed the Rockets in a forced punt situation on their own 20-yard line. On a bad snap from the Redstone center, the ball rolled into the end zone and was recovered by Benning for a two point safety, giving them an eight to zip lead at the end of the half.

At the beginning of the second half, a livelier, more eager Rocket team emerged from the locker room. However, with a still shaky offense the Rockets couldn't gain the necessary yardage to put them in range of the end zone. Late in the third quarter, the Doughboys raised the score again, this time by a well-kicked 55-yard field goal.

Neither team gained much yardage in the early minutes of the fourth quarter. The ball changed hands several times before the Benning offense was able to break through the Rocket wall defense to score a touchdown on a sweep. Unfortunately, there was no blocking the extra point, and they took a substantial 18-0 lead.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Benning men scored their final points on a rare second safety, giving them the 20 point lead that they had been accustomed to in past games.

However, the Rockets weren't about to let the game end without putting



WHOMP'EM, STOMP'EM — A hot, hard hitting Rocket defense grabs a Benning ball carrier to stop any major yardage gains during the end of the first half at the Sunday afternoon contest. At the end of the half the Rockets trailed by eight points after a successful Benning touchdown and two-point safety.

(more photos page 21)

themselves on the board at least once. The Rockets received the ball on the kick-off following the safety. Quarterback Hooser put the ball in the air to receiver Taylor, several times for consistent yardage gains.

The Rockets made their way to the Benning ten yard line. Hooser moved into the position of fullback in a brilliant shotgun play that fired the ball to open receiver Taylor again, this time for the TD. Terry Chance got his turn

and kicked the ball out of the stadium for the extra point.

The Rockets did manage to hold the Doughboys to the fewest points they scored in any game this season. Brooks, Kanagy, and Leslie Gloyd of the Rocket defense combined to cut Benning yardage. Jeff Dixon prevented a third Benning touchdown midway through the game by knocking the ball carrier out of bounds, and forcing a punt.

The game at Benning, gave the Rockets a season tally of 3 and 3.

Herc on Guard

Another Hercules has met its objectives on time.

For many years on duty around major U. S. cities a Hercules now stands, in retirement, in War Veterans Memorial Park, Kewanee, Illinois.

Placed by the Destroyer Squadron 48, U.S.S. Kidd Association, the missile was provided through the Army Missile Command and some parts by Seneca Army Depot in time for July Fourth dedication, though transfer was being made as late as May.

A bronze plaque stands at the flag pole next to the Herc, and it lists those persons lost at sea when their destroyers were sunk by the enemy in WWII. Hardware of all branches of service is planned for the park memorial.

Harold Monning, Executive Secretary of the U.S.S. Kidd Association, in a letter of appreciation to the Command, said that the bronze plaque was constructed at Rock Island and the program of dedication printed at Fort Sheridan.

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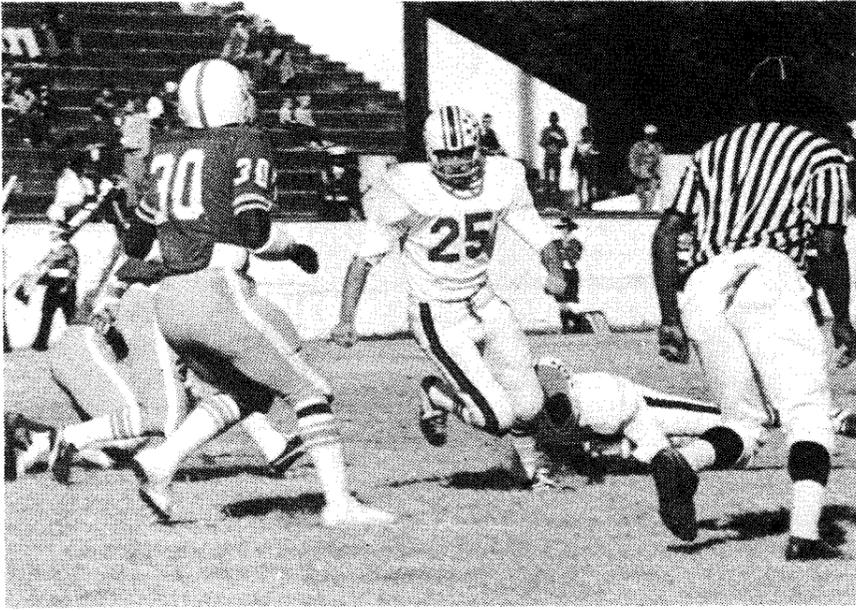
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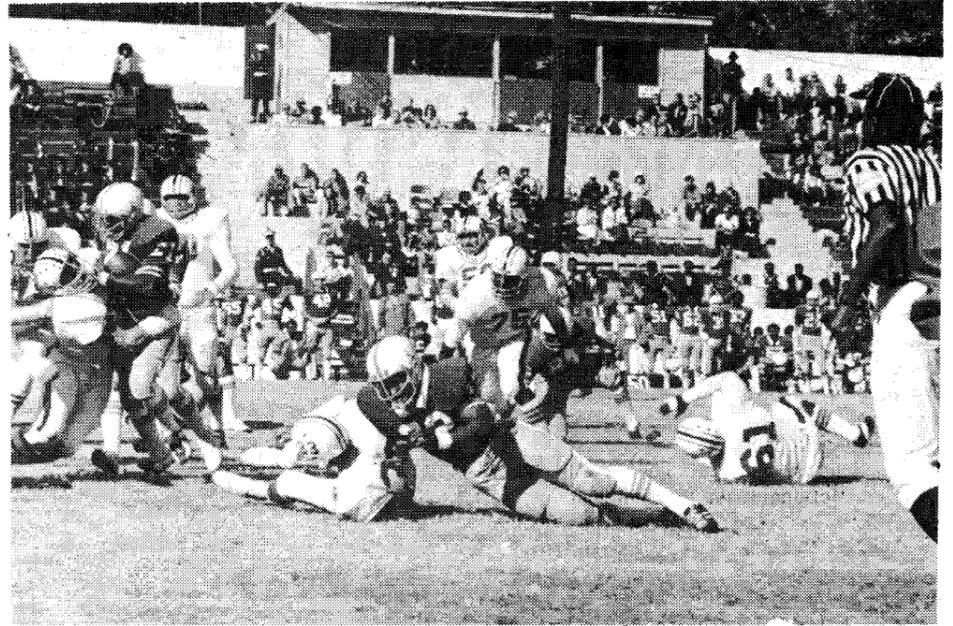
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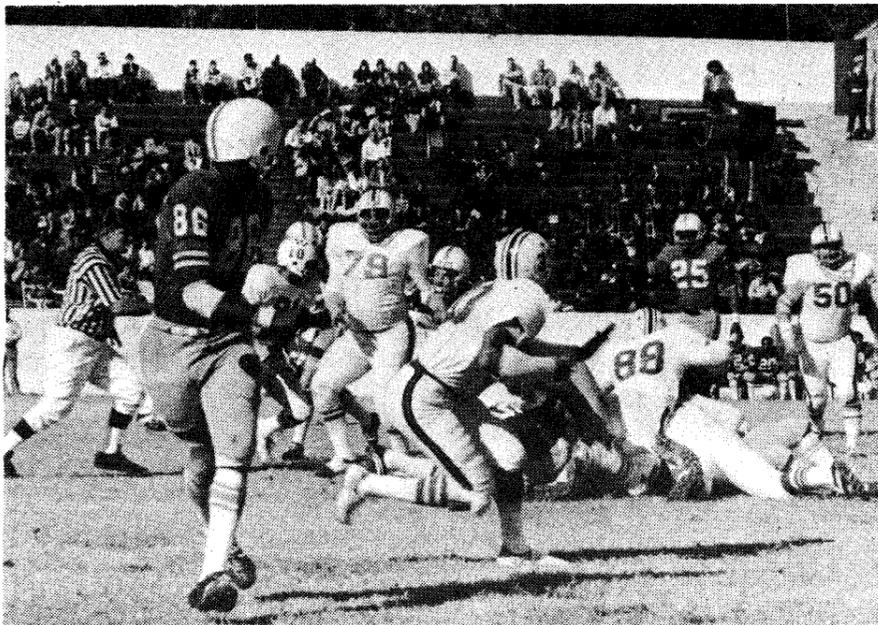
2205 Whitesburg Dr. S.E.



FIRST AND TEN — A Redstone player grabs himself a first down after kick off, sending the Rockets on a forceful downfield march that scored them their only touchdown in the game, at the end of the fourth quarter.



HOLD THAT LINE — That was the battle cry of the Rocket defense



PILED UP — A human heap on the field that helped hold the Ft. Benning Doughboys to a 13-point lead over the Rockets in last Sunday's game at Benning. Though the Rockets lost the contest, they were the first team the Doughboys failed to whip by 20 points or more.

Commissary Leads Civilian Race

The unbeaten ranks in Civilian Welfare Fund basketball was reduced to a single quintet last week with the schedule limited to a single session and a pair of games.

The Commissary Warehouse emerged from the Wednesday night action at Evangel School with a clean slate of three games after handing the Missile School a 65-49 lacing.

In the other game that was played Product Assurance outscored Metrology for a 37-27 victory. The third game on the schedule ended in a forfeit for the Corps of Engineers when RD&E was unable to field a team. It was the first blot on the RD&E record after a pair of wins.

There are no games scheduled this week with the seven-team loop returning to action Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

On Tuesday Nike goes up against the Corps, Metrology takes on RD&E, and MMCS tests

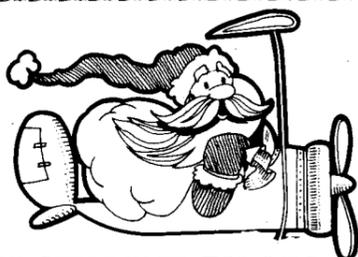
Product Assurance. The Commissary will try to make it four in a row in the Wednesday opener with RD&E providing the opposition. MMCS goes against the Corps and Metrology is pitted against Nike in later games.

Roosevelt Williams poured in 20 points and James Love added 18 more as the Warehouse five turned back the MMCS threat, in a game that was closer than the final score would indicate.

Robert Jennings topped the School's attack with 18 points and John Readus tossed in 15 more.

The PAD-Metrology affair was a slow contest with neither team being able to mount much of an attack until Product Assurance pulled away with three goals in the final minute.

Don Easwood and Tom Laster collected eight points apiece for the winners while Ray Wernle and John Bowles equalled that in the losing cause.



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Age, Sex Barriers Down

With the onset of cold weather, sports fans will be able to turn their interest indoors as company level dribblers hit the courts.

A pre-holiday double elimination tournament is scheduled for company level quintets Dec. 6 through 16. Teams from all units on post will be participating.

Regular league play gets underway Jan. 3. All games, tournament and league, will be played Monday through Thursday nights. Starting times will be announced.

No plans have been formulated yet on the post basketball team. Sports officials are waiting to take a look at how intramural teams shape up.

A new "over 30" league may be formed this season, open to all military over that magic age. Currently, plans are to allow companies to submit two separate teams for competition.

Arsenal women won't be left out of the basketball picture. Equipment and coaches are ready for the formation of a women's basketball team. All military and dependent women over 18 are welcome to join. The team will be entered in a womens' league in Huntsville.

Those interested in any phase of the basketball program can obtain further information by calling Irv Lyles at the Sports Office, 6-2943.

Wed. Officers

Standings

Strike Outs 63
ExASPRators 61
Bushwackers 54
Black Jacks 53
76'ers 51
Q-8 Keglers 47
Sch Bde 43
Swingers 34
Lucky Strikes 32
P & P Registers 32
Meddac 30
Readiness Group 28

Results

Q-8 Keglers 8 — Strike Outs 0
76'ers 6 — Lucky Strikes 2
Bushwackers 6 — Meddac 2
Sch Bde 6 — Swingers 2
Black Jacks 4 — P&P 4
ExASPRators 6 — Readiness Gp 4
Make up game: Sch Bde 6—P&P 2

Ind. Honors

Keller 568 (214, 200), Chesser 564 (214), Bryan 549 (203), Morison 547, Silvas 540.

S & M League

Standings

	W	L
Reba's Enterprises	31	13
Outhouse Lounge	27	17
S. C. I.	26	18
Misfits	26	18
City Auto	24	20
Ponds II	19	25
Barber-Coleman	18½	25½
Clowns	18½	25½
Black Sheep	16½	27½
Ponds I	13½	30½

Last Week

Outhouse-4 - Clowns-0
Barber-Coleman-3 - Rebas-1
Black Sheep-3 - City Auto-1
Ponds II-3 - Ponds I-1

High Scorers

Sonny Austin, 610 (233); Joe Cyr, 592 (223); Buck Wade, 569; Mike Lamey, 558; J. H. Burrough, 555; Ben Harris, 547; Andy Andreottola, 544.

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Hugh Downs, President of the National Space Institute and former host of the NBC "Today" show, and author Erik Bergaust will participate in an autograph party and talk about the book, at the 6-9 p.m. affair at

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Saks of Huntsville
The Snappy Turtle

DRUGGIST/PHARMACIES

Jones Hospital Pharmacy
Propst Discount Drugs, #1 and #2

FLORIST

Horst's Flowers
Pearsall's Florist

FURNITURE

Bragg's Ethan Allen Gallery
Derrick's Furniture Center
Hale Brothers Furniture Co.
Marks-Fitzgerald
Mason Furniture Co.
Quinn's Warehouse
Riddle Furniture & Appliance, Inc.

JEWELERS

Brombergs
Mason Jewelers
Zales Jewelers

LUMBER/HEATING

Dilworth Lumber Co.
Drake Heating Co.
Huntsville Roofing Company, Inc.

MOBILE HOME DEALERS

Flanagan Mobile Homes
Home Sites, Inc.

MOTORCYCLE DEALERS

Family Motors Corp.
Honda of Huntsville

PHOTOGRAPHY-PORTRAIT

Bell Studios
Tom Pogue Studio

OPTICAL

Wood Optical

PHOTO EQUIPMENT PROCESSING

Southerland's Photo, Inc.
Universal Photo Shop (Huntsville & Decatur)

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE/BOAT DEALERS

Andersons Boat & Motor Sales (Cullman)
Bankston Motor Homes, Inc.
Camperland
Garrisons Boat & Motor Co. (Decatur)
Guntersville Boat Mart (Guntersville)
Highway 72 Marine Center (Madison)
Huntsville Marine Center
R & S Camper Sales, Inc.
Rogers Marine (Decatur)
Rogersville Marine Sales (Rogersville)
Stanley Sales System Center
Tims Ford Marine (Estill Springs, TN)

RESTAURANTS

The Cart
Cexton's Restaurant
Le Club
The Huntsville Hilton
The Islander
Sea Cove
Sheraton Motor Inn
Twickenham Station

SERVICE STATIONS/WRECKERS

Bridges 24-Hour Wrecker Service
Edgemon's Exxon

SHOES

Ashworth's Striderite Shoes
Earth Shoes
Family Footwear
Jarmon Shoes
Kinney Shoes

SPORTING GOODS

Alabama Bike Shop
The Campsite (Decatur)
The Outdoor Omnibus, Inc.
The Pedaler, Inc.

TIRE COMPANIES

Bryant General Tire Co.
Bush Tire Co., Inc.
Haywood Tire Company
Radial Tire

TRAVEL AGENCIES

Cramer Travel Agency
Madison Travel Agency

UPHOLSTERY SHOPS

Auto Center Upholstery
Horne's Upholstery Co.

The Omnibus Card Plan lets the Credit Union member designate whether payment for purchases is to be made from his or her shares account (avoiding a finance charge) or open-end Astro Loan account (for which there is a **FINANCE CHARGE** of 12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE).

The Omnibus Card Plan is offered wherever members see the Omnibus Card logo, including at the offices of several Huntsville dentists whose names cannot be listed in advertising.

Members may enroll in the Plan at any of the Credit Union's offices.



The Innovation Place

REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

220 Wynn Drive • P. O. Box 5347
Huntsville, Alabama 35805

Each member account insured to \$40,000 by the
Administrator, National Credit Union Administration

