

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 15
AUGUST 31, 1977

CFC Plans Slated

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Who Cares?

Accident Rate Soars, Apathy Blamed

What's the most dangerous thing people do at Redstone?

Test missiles?

Train with toxic chemicals?

Blow up old rocket motors?

The answer is none of the above according to the people who keep the accident score card.

Nope, the experts in the Safety Office say your best chance of getting hurt or killed, no matter where you work on the post or what you do, is in the few minutes you sit in a car either coming to work or going home.

And even if riding in a car is the most dangerous task at the arsenal, the odds are long that your trip home tonight will end just as all the others have in a safe arrival.

What has the safety people and all local commanders concerned is that the odds are getting shorter.

Redstone's accident rate, in a word, is soaring.

Most are minor fender benders with no

one hurt, but even they cost money, time and trouble. Others have cost a lot more, severe injuries, even life itself.

Contrary to what many in the workforce believe, it is not the MPs, or people who work at Marshall Center, or the contractors, who have all the accidents. The numbers show that soldiers and Army civilian workers are doing their fair share, crashing into one another, backing swiftly into solid unyielding objects, running off the road, doing all the fun things that must be done to keep the accident rate right up there.

The rate is up so far that the safety people have decided to make September Safe-Courteous Driving Month.

Right.

An old fashioned campaign to try to get people to stop running over one another. If it doesn't work, look for other old fashioned remedies to follow such as reduced speed limits, tighter law enforcement, stiffer

penalties and all those other things that must be done to get peoples' attention focused on staying alive.

Part of the problem, safety experts say a very big part, is that you don't care about safe driving. Naturally you won't admit that, but the fact is that most Americans accept accidents as an unavoidable consequence of a nation on wheels.

We shrug off the news that about 50,000 of us will get killed in cars this year.

A body count that high was enough to get us out of Vietnam but was too low to get us out of the car.

The studies show about 85 percent of all accidents—better than eight of every 10—happen because someone screws up. You call that "driver error". Every time it appears on an accident report, it means the

(See 'Apathy Blamed', page 27)

Roddy Gets MIRCOCM Deputy CG Slot

Department of Army has named Brig. Gen. Patrick M. Roddy, Deputy Commander of the Missile Materiel Readiness Command (MIRCOCM).

The former Hawk Project Manager succeeds Brig. Gen. David E. Watts who has left Redstone to become Deputy Commander of the 21st Support Command in Germany.

General Roddy's new assignment is effective immediately.

The 44-year-old Tacoma, Wash., native holds a bachelor of education degree from Seattle University and an MBA from Syracuse University. He attended both the Infantry and Armor schools and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Prior to coming to Redstone as Hawk Project Manager a year ago, General Roddy was Commander of the Army



BG Roddy

Combat Equipment Group in Europe. He also commanded the 79th Maintenance Battalion in Vietnam.

Labor Day, Sept. 5

Honoring All Who Work

Once a holiday associated with the militancy of the labor movement, Labor Day now honors all who work.

The holiday observance was the inspiration of Peter J. McGuire, the tenth child of an Irish-American family who began working at the age of 11 in piano and furniture factories. He later became one of the leaders of the Knights of Labor, a labor organization of the last century. He was also president and founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

McGuire protested to the Central Labor Union of New York City in 1882 that "... there were other worthy holidays representative of the religious, civil and military spirit, but none representative of the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

Acting on his suggestion, the Central Labor Union, on Sept. 5, 1882, staged the first Labor Day parade and celebration. Some 10,000 workers marched around Union Square in New York City, reviewed by the general assembly of the Knights. Later in the day there were picnics, dancing, fireworks and that favorite nineteenth century pastime, oratory. But not one Labor Day sale; those were to come later.

Oregon was the first State to recognize Labor Day officially on Feb. 21, 1887. Today all 50 States and the District of Columbia pay tribute to contributions of the Nation's workers by observing Labor Day, celebrated this year on Sept. 5.

There was no particular significance for choosing a September observance, other than the very reasonable explanation of McGuire who said, "I suggested the first Monday in September of every year for such a holiday as it would come at the most pleasant season of the year, nearly midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, and would fill a wide gap in the chronology of legal holidays."

Millions of Americans over the years have been grateful



for the logic of Peter J. McGuire in selecting such a beautiful time of the year for a holiday. Today it has evolved into the last fling of the summer, marking vacation's end, a new school year, a prelude to Fall and a time for gigantic sales—a time with something for everyone. But most significantly, it is a time for paying tribute to America's working men and women who, true to the American ethic that all work is honorable, continue to build our Nation.

COUNTDOWN



Situation As of August 29

Proceeding as planned... New assignments take effect September 29.

QUESTIONS? Call 876-4161.

Record Gas Use Seen Labor Day

During the forthcoming Labor Day weekend, Americans are expected to burn at least two billion gallons of gasoline on the Nation's highways, setting a new, all-time record for weekly gasoline consumption.

While enjoying this final fling of the summer holiday season, all motorists should make a special effort to observe good driving habits that prevent accidents and save fuel: obey the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit; make sure that their cars are tuned-up for best efficiency; avoid jack-rabbit starts and prolonged idling; and, if they are a two-car family, use their more efficient car.

Observing those good driving habits could save the United States vast amounts of gasoline. And, in terms of energy savings, vast amounts of gasoline represent substantial portions of America's material well-being.

Gasoline consumption can be substantially restrained if motorists observe gasoline-saving practices during the Labor Day holiday—and every day, all year long.

The Rocket

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

All advertising copy and payments therefore are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 410 Jordan Lane. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for The Rocket are \$9.54 a year, or \$6.36 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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Assistant Secretary Here Today

Alan J. Gibbs, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations, Logistics and Financial Management, was scheduled to visit Redstone today for a tour and briefings on Army commands here.

His itinerary was to include discussions with Major General George E. Turnmeyer, Commander of the Missile Materiel Readiness Command; Major General Charles F. Means, Commander of the

Missile Research and Development Command; and Colonel Edwin A. Rudd, Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

During the day he was to tour a missile display, the new post hospital, troop health and dental clinics, barracks, and the Army's Advanced Simulation Center. He was to eat lunch in Dining Facility No. 3. This is his first visit to Redstone.

CFC Kickoff Rally Set

"The situation's well in hand," Area Coordinator Lloyd Lively said early this week in announcing the format for the 1978 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area.

"The pre-campaign administrative details have been completed, the organizational monitors designated, and Bill Clark has already moved out with his training program," the Area Coordinator continued.

Lively is serving his second year as the chief assistant to MG George Turnmeyer in his role as General Chairman for the annual fund raising effort.

Twenty-one Federal agencies in the local area are united in the voluntary solicitation for funds to support the work of the many local, national and international health and social welfare agencies.

This year's drive gets underway with the traditional Kickoff Rally at the Rocket Auditorium, on Monday, September 26. The six-week appeal will be concluded in mid-November.

Gen. Turnmeyer will deliver the keynote for the campaign when he speaks to monitors and solicitors at the kickoff.

Frank DuVall will direct the campaign for MIRADCOM and Lee Watson returns for a second year as chairman of the MIRCOM drive. Other members of the Executive committee are Joe Farrell, finance and

reports chairman, Willa Dean Jones, payroll coordinator, Raymond Swaim, AFGE representative and Clark.

Lively said the drive will be conducted utilizing the same low key type format that has proven so successful in the past. "This means indoctrinating all of our people in the aims and purposes of the recipient agencies.

"Our goal," he added, "will be to obtain a thoughtful and generous gift from each person."

Solicitors will make person-to-person contacts with each of their co-workers outlining the program and answering questions dealing with the individual agencies included in the appeal. They will explain the formula for distributing undesignated funds and the procedures for designating gifts to one or more agencies of the givers' choice.

Each person will be asked to join in the once-a-year crusade with a cash donation or a payroll deduction allotment whereby the giver authorizes a regular deduction from his pay check throughout the coming year.

This system of going to the people with all the facts is credited with a large share of the success in past campaigns. Annually the civilian and military personnel of the Huntsville area rank among the national leaders in their response, both in terms of participation and in the size of their average gift.



ON THE MARCH — With a double handful of army worms, Charles Koch, Facilities Engineer, entomologist stands in an arsenal pasture that is infested with the destructive prolific pests. They are also present at the golf course and in the lawns at military residences. Koch is attempting to eradicate them with insecticide.

Cub Scout Parents Meet

Redstone Arsenal Cub Scout Pack 234 will hold its annual Parents Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in the assembly room of the Bicentennial Chapel.

Parents of current and prospective members of the pack are urged to attend. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and all new youngsters will be registered.

For further information call Brent Bofenkamp, 837-3695, or Richard DeNayer, 837-8735.

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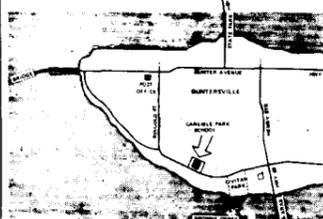
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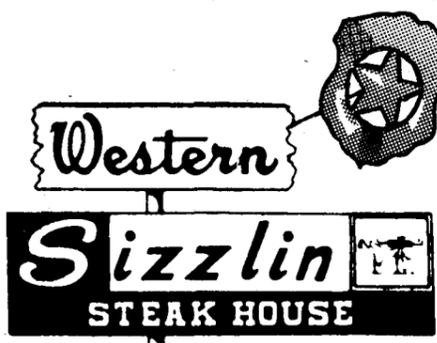
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Mathis Picked For MARED Assignment

Joel Mathis, selected to participate in the Materiel Acquisition and Readiness Development (MARED) program, is being temporarily assigned to the Office of the Chief Scientist in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition (ODCSRDA) in the Pentagon as part of his training under the MARED program.

A general engineer in the MIRCOM Directorate for Product Assurance, Mathis will receive a temporary promotion for the duration of his Pentagon tour and is being assigned there as a member of the ODCSRDA Advanced Concept Team. He will start his duties in the Pentagon Sept. 26.

"This experience is going to give me a chance to look at the broad scope of weapons development throughout the Department of Defense," Mathis said. "It's also going to be an opportunity to become acquainted with the officials involved as well as with the ways they do business. It's a real stepping stone toward reaching my career goal."

Mathis is one of 11 individuals selected this year from the Redstone area to participate in the MARED program. Individual development plans are prepared for each



Joel Mathis, standing, discusses his upcoming MARED Assignment with co-worker Claud Hopkins.

participant to train them for future executive positions. They were selected for MARED on the basis of having potential to advance to key positions.

The MARED program at Redstone is being administered by the Training and Development Branch of the MIRCOM Civilian Personnel Division. Delia Black is the MARED action officer in CPD.



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Timber Sale Has Triple Purpose

Should the blackbirds come back to Redstone again this winter, they may not recognize the old home place.

In what is planned as one of the biggest pulpwood sales ever made here, a number of likely blackbird roost sites will be thinned out, remaining trees will be given a little growing room and some cash will be brought into the federal till.

According to Dave Bryant, Redstone forester and wildlife manager, several large tracts of pine will be offered for sale soon.

The tracts include 15 acres behind Miradcom headquarters building, 10 acres bordering the Facilities Engineer building, plus larger tracts off Vincent Drive at the new PX, off Patton Road at Range F and in the vicinity of McMorrow Laboratories.

"The more we can sell the less there will be for blackbirds to roost in, and by making a large lot available we may be able to induce a buyer to cut some poorly formed stuff we'd like to get rid of", said Bryant, noting that not all the timber is prime pulpwood.

In some tracts the 20-year-old trees were planted too close together and are too crowded to grow properly. Crowding not only makes the timber less valuable but, worse, makes ideal blackbird roost.

About half the trees will be selectively cut from each tract sold, giving remaining trees room to grow normally.

In 1975 several million blackbirds roosted in thickly-grown pines in the housing area and last year in a pine grove on the golf course. The two roost sites, totalling about 50 acres, were sold for pulp wood. Another 50 acres at the airfield was thinned to prevent blackbird infestation there.

Roosts, which tend to be reused year after year, pose odor, noise and health problems, plus the trees die in a few years of oxygen starvation and overfertilizing from great amounts of bird droppings.

Dense pine groves, of which there are many on the arsenal, are prime targets infestation by blackbirds, offering wind protection and warmth on cold nights. In

late fall and early winter blocks of migrating blackbirds establish roosts in the pines foraging during the day and packing tightly into them each night during the cold months.

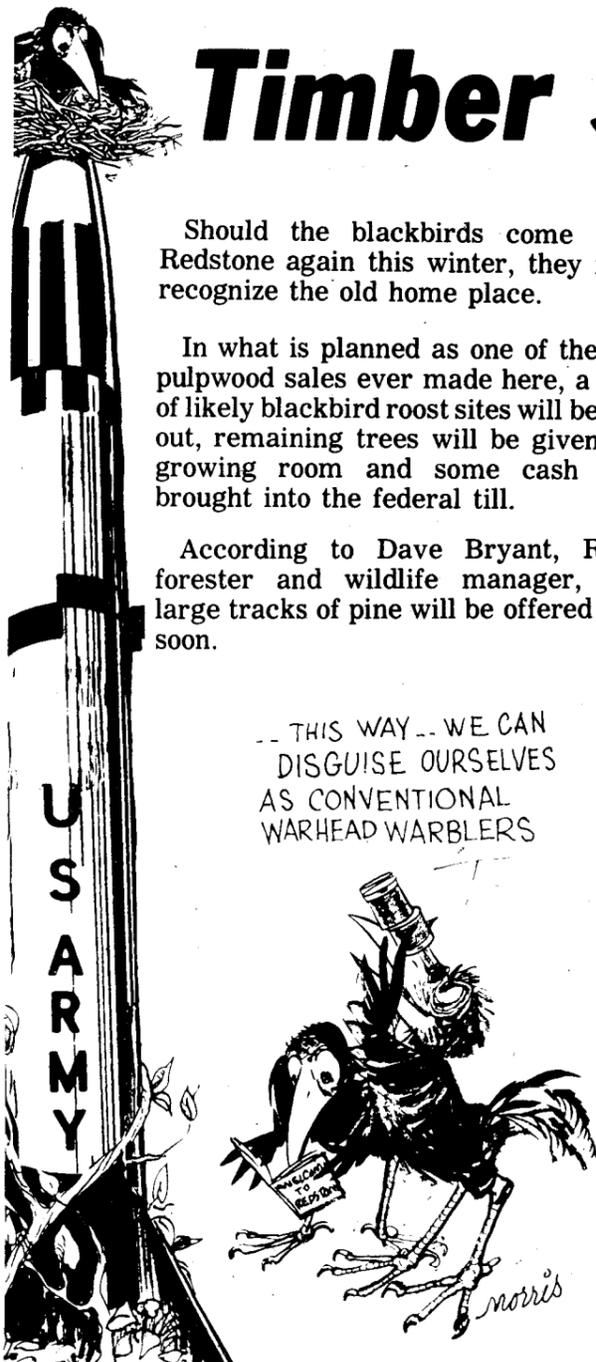
For several years an estimated 50 million blackbirds have wintered in the south, often causing great annoyance to people in proximity to the roosts and crop and feed losses for farmers.

Some experts consider blackbirds the nation's number one wildlife problem. In a control program begun last year birds at some problem roosts in Tennessee and Kentucky were killed under U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supervision using the bird control agent tergitol.

Earlier attempts to kill blackbirds with tergitol had met heavy opposition from animal protectionists and resulted in law suits for some of those who tried, including the U.S. Army. The Army suits in 1974 resulted in a ban on tergitol use. But last year its use to control birds in certain situations gained federal approval.

Tergitol is a detergent that strips the birds of protective oils and causes death from freezing. It is sprayed on roosts from aircraft in cold, rainy weather.

It has been used by the Army at Ft. Campbell in 1974 and at Milan Arsenal last year. It generally is ineffective in the Redstone locale due to weather conditions, according to a Fish and Wildlife Service expert who examined the blackbird problem here, and recommended tree thinning as a solution.

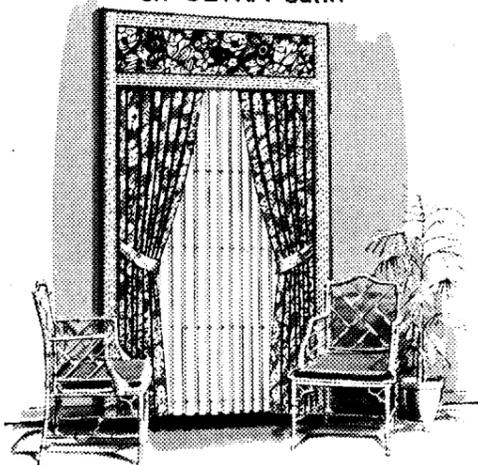


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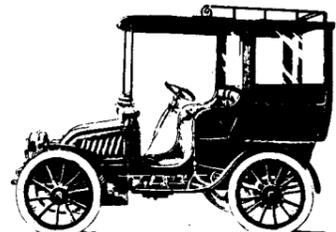
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Are women fairly represented in company level sports?

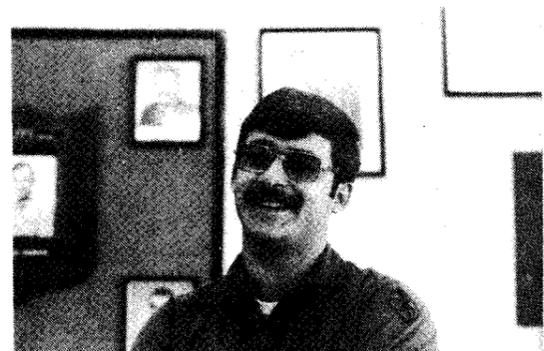
Why or why not?



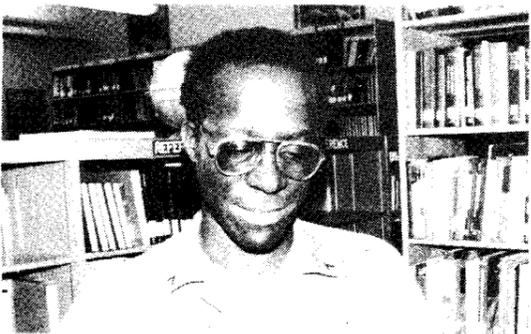
Staff Sgt. Carl Pickard, Company B—“Yes, I guess they are. If they want to go out for it, who can stop them? The company commander can't stop them. They supposedly have equal rights, at least that's what they tell me.”



Pvt. Lori Maggianetti, 6th S.C.—“There aren't any women in half the companies. On a one to one ratio, no. If you have the desire to play, you can. If they're qualified, they should be allowed to play.”



SP5 Chuck Oakes, Company B—“No because the companies don't have sports women can easily participate in. The companies should encourage participation by their women, and increase the number of sports offered.”



Pvt. Charles Ferguson, 4th S.C.—“I guess in a way I would say no because there aren't enough of them. If there were more women, I think they would be fairly represented.”



Pvt. Alice Hanby, 6th S.C.—“As long as I've been here they have never offered me the chance to play. I thought the sports were for men only. The platoon sergeants could get the women together and let them know they can go out for these sports.”



Pvt. Vicky Smith, Company A—“Not as well as they could be. I guess it could be partly the company and partly the women. If there were more women, I think more would play.”

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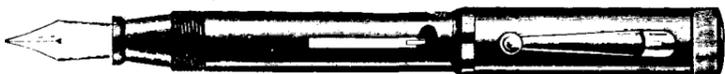
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Crossword



(Solution on Page 29)

ACROSS

1 Unexcused absence

5 Tour of _____
9 Warehouse refusal
12 Marine mammal

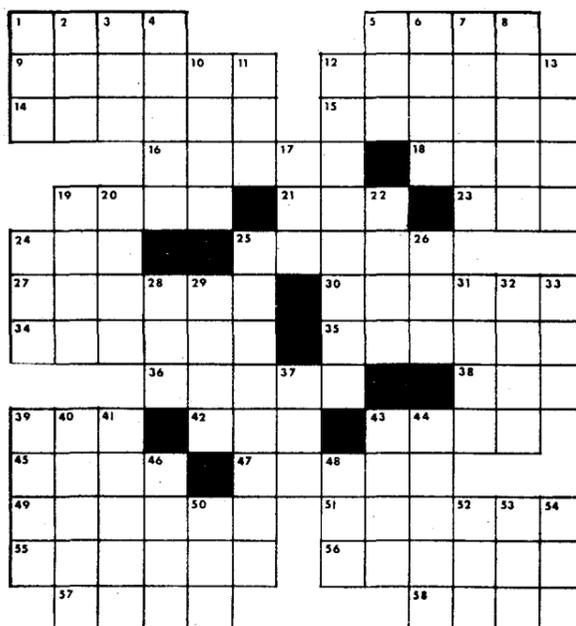
14 Ascetic
15 Decorative
16 Donor

18 Roman pin
19 Adam's Son
21 Schuss
23 Curve
34 Palm leaf
25 Rich colors
27 _____ with the Commander
30 Spanish fruits
34 Keep in same job
35 Lofty
36 General direction
38 Pen
39 Bishopric
42 Proposed Constitutional Amendment
43 God of war (Greek)
45 Egyptian skink
47 Dwell
49 _____ Year
51 Requisition
55 Oleoresins
56 Beast
57 Primary school (abb.)
58 Scarlett's home

6 Forearm bone
7 Follow
8 Peruvian birds
10 Indigo plant
11 100 Stotinki
12 Units produced
13 Soap-frame bar
17 Within (comb. form)
19 Medicinal herb
20 Astern (Nat.)
22 Not working
24 New ADP equipment
25 Commanding officers
26 Title of respect
28 Obese
29 Ireland (Var.)
31 Carpenter's tool
32 Ingests
33 Shrewd
37 Catch
39 Storage place
40 Roman official
41 Automobile flop
43 Gulf by Indian Ocean
44 Pay contractor
46 Highest point
48 Woman's Name
50 Intention
52 Candelnut tree
53 Near (Scot)
54 DoD org.

DOWN

1 Beverage
2 Boy's nickname
3 Field parts in cricket
4 Loyal
5 Patriotic org.





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If you are looking for an Executive home in NW Huntsville, this is one you don't want to miss. This 4 bedroom home is located on a beautiful 1 acre plus lot with many trees. Here are just a few features: Large foyer, sunken living room, very formal dining room, eat in kitchen, oversized double car garage, den with raised hearth fireplace, oval shaped patio with B.Q. storm shelter, welcome trees & much more. By appointment only. (MC 11005) 533-1490.

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ELEGANT FRENCH COLONIAL ... in excellent S.E. location. Large formal living and separate dining room featuring dark hardwood floors, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets, granite areas, double windows, breakfast area overlooking lovely back yard. Den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths complete this 3216 square feet of elegance. \$92,500. (D4030)

THE HOME HAS EVERYTHING — This custom built home by present owners is located in excellent neighborhood convenient to schools and ready to occupy? 3240 sq. ft. of livable area offers 5 bedrooms plus study for formal living and dining 16' marble foyer huge den with fireplace built in gun rack and bookshelves, country kitchen, breakfast room, 3 baths (2 with marble vanities), inside laundry and hobby area, oversized double garage, 24x16 redwood deck overlooking private wooded lot that's almost an acre. (S8904) 883-1200

MT. CHARRON ESTATES — This magnificent new home offers the finest of everything for the discriminating taste of those who appreciate top quality — elegant entry foyer with crystal chandelier large living room dining room with bay window, large large delux kitchen with huge master suite, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, rec room, two fireplaces and double garage. Reasonably priced in the eighties. (2102) 533-1490

SPACIOUS CORNER BEAUTY — Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space on a beautiful corner lot with many fruit trees and privacy shrubs. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den plus downstairs rec room. Huge kitchen and breakfast room, 190 sq. ft. storage room. Extra well built and priced to sell \$75,000. (G7115) 883-1200.

MARTHA DRIVE S.E. — Real nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, study 2 fireplaces, den, rec room, inside laundry, deck & patio, storm windows, double garage. Large wooded lot. (M7705)

A TRULY REMARKABLE HOME — This 4 bedroom Spanish Rancher is remarkable home situated in the middle of Joist's retail center. Features include: The main Pane Window, Custom Finish wood Thru-out, Exceptionally Large Bedroom, Formal Living & Dining Room, Special Features in the Kitchen, Separate Breakfast Room & much more in this 4400 S.E. (W-923) 883-1490

TAX SHELTER for horse Lovers — Here is what you've been waiting for. 90 acres, 100x48 ft. stable with 19 stalls, tack room, wash room, office, 2 ponds, fenced and cross fenced, fescue, 45 acres cleared, beautiful building sites, 3 bedroom house, 5 bedroom mobile home, excellent tax shelter. \$88,000 (Rt. #10) 883-1200

INVEST IN THE BEST — That is surely what you'll do in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in S.E. Huntsville. The construction is outstanding, the floor plan is great, and the decor is so attractive and clean you can move right in. As a bonus, it's an ideal location for schools. (7702C) 533-1490

ATHENS, AL. — Custom built 2800 sq. ft. 2 year old home situated on 9 beautiful acres. Brick & cedar construction, home features 3 huge bedrooms, large living room, separate formal dining, tremendous den with fireplace, heated & furnished separate garage plus 18 x 24 cedar barn. Many custom extras. \$89,900. 30 additional developed acres available. For more information and an appointment to see this lovely country home. 883-1200

TWICKENHAM DISTRICT — Spacious two-story brick home, beautiful setting on 1/2 acre lot near downtown. 4 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor, enclosed sleeping porch, laundry room, six fireplaces & six porches, central heating, large attic & basement, 10 ceilings throughout, needs only decorating and some remodeling work completed. \$89,900. (L402) 533-1490

FANTASTIC — Hobbs Island Rd. — Located on 4 1/2 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, 3 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. 883-1200

SETTING HIGH ATOP MONTE SANO on 2.6 acres overlooking a beautiful valley is a large log cabin complete with screened porch, parlor, kitchen, bedrooms, bath, and servants quarters. Formerly used as a summer home and lodge, this property represents life as it was lived yesterday. Cabin, servants quarters, and 2.6 acres for \$107,000. (MSB) 883-1200

EVERYTHING YOU WANT in the ideal location on Cadillac Ridge. Beautifully decorated home with 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, great den with fireplace, double garage. You can raise your own vegetables, build a swimming pool or have all the neighbors envy in this manicured large lawn. Don't miss it! 533-1490.

HORSES, SOYBEANS, 40 ACRES — This huge two-story home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living room, music room, closets galore. Home measures 2750 sq. ft. finished and another 1000 sq. ft. ready to complete. Orchard, strawberries, outstanding property, offered at \$110,000. Additional 40 acres offered at \$800/acre. (CTR) 883-1200

ON THE LAKE — On the main channel, on a beautiful huge lot with 150 ft. of waterfront and trees, 2 slip boat house, deep water, and pier. This beautiful basement rancher is ideally suited for the corporations get-away place. Home features 2 complete living units — upstairs is 3 bedrooms with kingsize master, 2 baths, breakfast room, den with fireplace, garage, closets galore, central vacuum system, summer porch, downstairs is 2 bedrooms, study, workshop, 1 bath, kitchen, and garage. All of this in chain link fenced security patrolled area with remote control gate. Exclusively offered at \$162,500 (SK) 883-1200

24 ACRE HORSE FARM — Horse lovers let's go look at this 24 acre horse farm featuring 7 horse stables, hay barn, 1 1/2 acre stocked pond, dog kennel and dog run, sandy bottom, all weather creek. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, rec room, formal living and dining rooms, huge country kitchen with brick wall, inside laundry. Offered at \$95,350.

\$60's

TWICKENHAM AREA — This early Victorian home offers the best of the old and new. Authentic remodeling and a fully built in modern kitchen and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Salarium and large utility room, 5 fireplaces, living room and study. Central heat and air. Must see. Low \$60's. (R515)

BRENTWOOD LANE-MADISON. Super A. Frame. Perfectly set on a huge wooded and isolated 1 1/2 acre lot. Plush living room with fireplace and chimney exposed thru ceiling, 2 bedroom upper level, 2 on lower. Deck and large living area. Call for other outstanding features and location. (GCR) 883-1200

SEARCH NO MORE! A warm wonderful home full of hospitality! You will want it the minute you walk inside! Less than a year old and better than new because of all the extra features, such as a wooden fence around the back yard, roof turbines, storm windows and doors, a deck with rails to keep a toddler safe and a humidifier. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace and a rec room, eat in kitchen with pantry, flat top range and self-cleaning oven. A BASEMENT RANCHER with 2450 sq. ft. of living area. The garage is huge \$64,900. (MC11316) 883-1200

NOBODY BREATHIN' DOWN YOUR NECK — Here's a house with elbow room! huge deck, 5 spacious bedrooms. You'll have a good natured family when they have all this space to enjoy! Entertain your guest on the deck which you can enter from either the living or dining room. Features sliding glass doors. Enjoy the warmth of the fireplace in nice den with bookshelves. (MG622) 533-1490

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IN CAMELOT — This unique 2 story with a touch of Spanish accent is located on a large, well landscaped, corner lot. For your outdoor activities this home has a covered front and side porch and a large deck in back. There are 4 spacious bedrooms, separate living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, breakfast room, inside utility and large two car garage. Super insulated, power ventilator. Price \$59,900. (2601P) 883-1200

PICKY! PICKY! If you fall into this category then this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two-story home of about 2500 sq. ft. of beautifully decorated living area would suit you to a "T" since it is in "mint condition" and on a large well-landscaped lot. Country living in the city. (2106M) 883-1200

PIEDMONT — Jones Valley, Whitesburg and Huntsville High School districts, convenient to Parkway City Shopping Center and downtown. It's in a glamorous neighborhood with everything going for it. A muted mint green plush carpet and elegant white wallpaper complement the formal living room. Balconied dining area overlooks sunken den; energy saver Ben Franklin stove adds a touch of the past. There are four spacious bedrooms and two lovely large vanity baths. \$62,900. (M3302) 883-1200

BRICK RANCHER WITH FLAIR — Over 2100 sq. ft. this well designed floor plan has 3 entrances onto a large, covered, quarry tile patio. Exceptionally nice yard and super condition. Other features are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large eat in kitchen. Offered at \$60,000. (6103W) 883-1200

CUSTOM BUILT — Contemporary home only 7 months old. 2150 sq. ft. of elegant informality, separate dining room, 19x20. Great room with kitchen with center cooking island and pactor, large breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, custom made shades, partially covered patio complete the picture. \$62,500. (W2605) 883-1200

MADISON — Big (approx. 2800 sq. ft.) brick rancher on almost 2 acre lot. Large octagonal sunken living room is the hub of this beautiful home, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, den inside laundry, extra large kitchen with lots of closets. (K-Madison) 533-1490

HEY COUNTRY LOVERS! You can own a colonial home in the city (over 100 yrs. old) featuring 4 B.R.'s, large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, four porches and full basement. See this home today located 7802 Winchester Road NW. Near Pulaski Pike. (WR2802) 533-1490

ROCKMONT ON CARDESSA High above lake Guntersville rests a home of unique dimensions and character. A modified A Frame, its three levels feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 28x24 Great Room with A massive full masonry fireplace, luxuriously fully equipped eat in kitchen, and lots of closets. A full width deck perfectly complements it's setting on 2 1/2 acres of immaculately kept grounds featuring 600' of road frontage and intensely natural landscaping. It is pleasantly close (but not too close) to schools, shopping, Turner's Marina, Public docks, Guntersville and Huntsville. Asking \$56,900. We'll throw in its "Million Dollar View" of the lake below for absolutely nothing. (CL) 883-1200

FOR ALL SEASONS — This year around home on the water at lovely Point of Pines, a 4 year old home offers great room, built-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, central heat air. Pier with 2 slip boat house and attached screen ed porch. Many extras. Must see. \$62,500. 883-1200

\$50's

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL — Our brand new listing in Bailey Cove Estates features an exciting two story design w/tremendously spacious foyer, living, dining and den accompanied by 4 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. A separate breakfast area is also featured and a double side entry garage. \$59,900. (900C) 883-1200

DUTCH COLONIAL — Tri-level, paint has just dried, we're ready and proud to show. Love the wall papers in the foyer, eat in kitchen, and 2 baths. Charming, colored carpeting in living and separate dining room. Den with stone fireplace, 3 large bedrooms; BONUS HOBBY ROOM, large corner lot. \$50,500 (12085) 883-1200

ON WEATHERLY MOUNTAIN ON A HUGE TREE COVERED LOT ... rests this immaculate brick rancher featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living room, eat-in kitchen, double garage, only \$52,000. (10010H) 883-1200

7827 HORSESHOE TRAIL — Charming 3 yr. old tri level in an outstanding neighborhood convenient to schools, shopping and recreation. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2, tastefully decorated baths, den with fireplace, L-shaped living and dining, foyer, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry room, large two car garage. \$54,570. 883-1200.

1203 MAEBETH CIRCLE ... Three bedroom tri-level near completion. Features include separate living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage located on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced at \$50,500. 883-1200

THE PRIVACY HERE IS SO BEAUTIFUL! The woods behind and in the valley and mountains are just the beginning of all the many amenities in this home. An address to be proud of that offers 2240 sq. ft. of living area. Spacious rooms — three bedrooms, three baths, fireplace and snack bar in rec room. Living room large enough for GRAND PIANO. Large kitchen and breakfast area — if you need 4 bedrooms the rec room offers the possibility of a 4th bedroom. Call and see for yourself. (G7108) \$59,900. 883-1200.

SAN RAMON — A two story you don't want to miss. Over 2400 sq. ft. featuring four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen den with fireplace — a huge separate REC ROOM for the kids. (1008 SR) 883-1200

PAMPERED IN PIEDMONT — This four bedroom rancher has been cared for like your first born child. Immaculate in all respects featuring living room combination, large den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced rear yard, beautiful level lot, new roof, freshly painted. This lovely home has many extras that you'll only appreciate when you've seen it in person. (W409) 883-1200

THREE POOLS — "Pool" number one — is a 16x32 Spartan in your own back yard. "Pool" number two — play pool in the 20x25 rec room. "Pool" number three — forget about the car pool because the kids can walk to Grissom from this immaculate four bedroom brick rancher with 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, lovely kitchen with breakfast bar, and many other fine features that you'll have to see for yourself. (1010C) 883-1200

NEAR GRISSOM HIGH SCHOOL in Bailey Cove Estates, this traditional 2-story home features foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 6 vinyl kitchen, huge rec room with bay window, four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. (10085)

TREES, FERNS & FLOWERS — abound on this fantastic 25 x 38 ft. private patio. Gorgeous corner lot with lots of trees. 2557 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with "bonus room." \$57,900. (2000W) 883-1200

FOX RUN — HAS A NEW TWO STORY COLONIAL THAT FEATURES FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, den, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with built-ins, inside utility room, double garage. Priced at \$53,500. (13022C) 883-1200

WHEN YOU SEE this house, you'll know you've found it — partially hidden by lovely trees. Step into the pretty entry foyer, up into living room with huge bay window. You'll be impressed with the balcony dining nook just off the kitchen where you can survey the spacious sunken den. Four bedrooms altogether, 3 up, 1 down, plus 2 baths. This has to be the prettiest house in NW Huntsville (M6215) 533-1490

LOW EQUITY — Choice Northeast location. 4 bedroom basement rancher, 3 baths, view of the city from the large deck. Wooded lot. Equity \$6,500. (BM2609) 533-1490

GOOD COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT on Oakwood Ave. Large home, 3 bedroom, in good condition suitable for renovation to office use. Lot is 60 x 331 and would be suitable for use to build office complex, retail store ETC. (0-306) 533-1490

\$40's

WOMAN APPEAL — Happiness would be to move into this exquisitely decorated two-story home. The living room, dining room, den, kitchen, three bedrooms, study and 3 baths (2 are 1' provide more than adequate space. The patio is just right and the lawn is manicured. See this one soon. (K-3205) 533-1490

WHITESBURG ESTATES — Spacious corner lot — Quiet neighborhood. Foyer, sunken living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, workshop off garage. Low \$40's. (R2209) 533-1490

A PLAYHOUSE in this tree shaded yard will add days of pleasure for your children. Mature fruit trees, large shade trees and a huge yard with cultivated garden provides a lovely natural setting for this home. Featuring a living room and dining room combination, entry foyer, eat in kitchen, den with fireplace, four bedrooms and two baths, this home meets with evidence of TLC. A beautiful SE location for \$48,900. (102BA) 883-1200

QUEEN'S HIGHEST RENOWN ... You won't be gambling when you invest in a home and stop paying rent! This castle is located on QUEENS PLACE in Camelot and offers some KING a super pad.

LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM, 2-STORY IN CEDAR VALLEY. Enjoy the beauty of the mountains in this select northwest area. Fully carpeted perky, fresh wall paper throughout. Great den with fireplace, all built-in kitchen with bar, 2 1/2 baths, separate living and dining rooms. Close to schools. It's living in the city with all the country beauty. Low equity of \$9,786. (CP6215) 533-1490

ARAB — Large brick and frame rancher located on 1 acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful den with rock fireplace \$40,425. 753-2295

BIG TREES ON A CORNER LOT — and the impressive brick rancher goes with it. If you want quality in a home, you'll find it throughout in this one. Large den with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, super large modern country kitchen, large master bedroom, double garage. NICE! \$41,000 (5100L) 533-1490

LOVELY ROCK FIREPLACE — See this home today featuring large den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and country kitchen. 1260 sq. ft. of unfinished basement. Lee school district (G2471) 533-1490

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED — in these quality new homes! Great Size and Builders. You'll marvel at new ideas, new concepts, new appeal and a unique style of living that's long overdue. Two models ready for immediate possession. Mid \$40's. 883-1200.

SURPRISE — Private master suite in this 4 bedroom brick rancher in excellent Southeast location for under \$45,000. Living room, foyer, formal dining, not to mention fully built in kitchen and paneled family room, 2 full baths, double car garage, fenced yard, low equity. (W-2013) 883-1200

NEAR RESEARCH PARK & UAH — This lovely custom built brick rancher located in McThornmorr Acres will save you money if you work at the Arsenal, Research Park, or UAH. Features include four bedrooms (one could serve as den) plus study or sewing room, formal living and dining, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 12 x 20 workshop, storm windows and doors, smoke detector and many other nice features. Priced low 40's. (W-1007) 883-1200

QUIET, PLEASE — 5 bedrooms ought to help! Spread out and separate the kids. Huge country kitchen for mealtime games! Great size and room for all activities. Extra 12 x 22 heated and cooled hobby workshop. Home and a unique style of living that's long overdue. Two models ready for immediate possession. Mid \$40's. 883-1200.

SURPRISE — Private master suite in this 4 bedroom brick rancher in excellent Southeast location for under \$45,000. Living room, foyer, formal dining, not to mention fully built in kitchen and paneled family room, 2 full baths, double car garage, fenced yard, low equity. (W-2013) 883-1200

TERRIFIC HOME — Lovely split foyer home with 2100 sq. ft. of great living room, eat-in kitchen, separate living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, big den with bookcases. Thermostatic attic fan, humidifier, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Terrific yard with lovely mature trees surrounding deck and patio. (PP2919) 533-1490

SE EQUITY — Here is a real sharp 3 bedroom rancher in the Weatherly School District. Fully draped and nice use of wallpaper. Other features include 1 1/2 baths. Den with fireplace, fenced back yard, formal living and dining room and double car garage. (WC-9896) 533-1490

2504 GUENEVERE AVE., S.E. — This immaculate home on a wooded lot features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room combination, large paneled den, inside laundry, large eat in kitchen. This super clean home can be yours for under \$55,000 equity 883-1200.

DEN WITH FIREPLACE plus rec room in this four bedroom ranch home on Whitesburg Dr. Lots of trees and fenced yard. \$46,500. (W5510) 883-1200

PAINT ROCK, AL. — Three flat fertile acres and long rambling rancher for \$45,500. Modern style kitchen with beautiful dark stained cabinets, double oven, dishwasher, double sink, etc. Three bedrooms and hobby room or 4th bedroom — now being used as beauty shop — has 1 1/2 bath. Custom built home with extra insulation. Finished garage and cellar. 2 1/2 baths with vanities and wallpaper. Lush shag carpet in den. If you want to live out and have enough room for horses and garden and privacy — You don't need to wait. 883-1200

\$30's

6514 MARSH — Sherwood Park — Super clean and neat brick rancher. Nice kitchen/dining/den combo, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet thru-out. Total price \$37,900. Will trade. (M6514) 533-1490.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT — This contemporary Orient home is located on a nice quiet street. This home was built around a beautiful glassed-in greenhouse you find 3 bedrooms, large "L" shaped dining room and living room, spacious eat-in kitchen with double self-cleaning ovens, 1 1/2 baths. Must see to appreciate. Equity or refinance. (DC-2708) 533-1490.

\$5,568 EQUITY IN SOUTHWEST — JUST LISTED this immaculate home featuring 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining, large den, enclosed garage, central heat and air, fenced yard, lovely deck and patio. Lovely bar off den, new dishwasher, beautiful drapes — plus lots of storage. Total prms. \$244.52. (S4025) 883-1200.

SOUTHWEST SECTION — \$30,900 for this sparkling new 3 bedroom home in Sandhurst Park. These homes offer quality construction, professional decorating and very functional floor plans for much less than you would expect to pay anywhere in the south end of town. Large den with stone fireplace for family living, built-in kitchen large enough to eat in, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, inside laundry. (14010G) 883-1200.

BRIGHT AS SUNSHINE — Is the best way to describe this brand new 3 bedroom rancher. By purchasing now, you'll be ready to enjoy the winter nites after when you lounge in front of the beautiful stone fireplace in den. Other nice features include color coordinated wallpaper and carpets, 2 baths, central heat and air, inside laundry, plus much more. Priced \$30,900. (G1400A) 883-1200.

DOLL HOUSE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with woodburning stone fireplace, precious kitchen with built-ins — lovely use of carpeting and wall papers. Brand new and only \$30,900. (14008G) 883-1200.

GET STARTED — In this brand new adorable rancher in a nice southwest neighborhood which boasts 1274 sq. ft. of beautifully decorated and comfortable living area complete with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with lovely stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen with popular white appliances including dishwasher, and central heat and air. Minimum down, payments like rent, and no closing costs. (14006G) 883-1200.

ESTABLISHED N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD — This well kept tri-level features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; a large den; living room/living room combination; inside laundry room and a rear entry garage. \$34,380 (M2605) 533-1490.

QUIET STREET — In convenient Rutledge Hts. Rear of lot adjoining wooded area. Extra well kept 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, den formal living & dining rooms, equipped eat-in kitchen. Super size garage with work bench and large work area. Purchase equity and assume prms. of \$163. 533-1490. (4803-C)

2119 NORRIS RD. — Attractive brick & stone rancher in good northwest area. 4 bedrooms, large den and living room, 1 1/2 baths, nice eat-in kitchen, carpet except 2 bedrooms, excellent fenced back yard with basketball court and play area. Total price \$31,000, will trade. (N2119) 533-1490

3603 AYERS — Nice fireplace in huge den - very attractive split foyer home on just a super lot. Large kitchen w/carpet, 2 1/2 baths, large garage/work area down stairs. Nice Deck off kitchen. Total Price \$35,000 will consider trade - (3603A) 533-1490

ONE ACRE WITH THREE BEDROOM HOME, Nicely decorated with eat in kitchen, den with fireplace, double car garage. Chapman, Lee High School District. (W-414) 533-1490

THIS IS AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE. For \$31,900 you can have a formal living room, separate dining room with sliding doors to a covered private deck, lovely eat in kitchen, huge den, 3 bedrooms plus 2 exceptional baths, inside laundry; a super sharp home, good schools and neighborhood, convenient to shopping. (442E) 533-1490

NEAR THE ARSENAL — Here is a very nice 3 bedroom STONE Rancher near Redstone Arsenal, with 2100 S.F. and a Detached Garage. Features include Entry Foyer, Living Room & Dining Room, Den & 1 1/2 Bath's & Large Country Kitchen. (D-3704) 533-1490

SHERWOOD PARK boasts many lovely homes and this new listing is no exception — 2200 sq. ft. of plush carpeted stone (vinyl) kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms and huge family room with dance floor area will easily accommodate the large family. Large kitchen/dining combination with sliding doors to covered patio invites indoor and outdoor dining. Two and 1/2 baths and inside utility are extra pluses. \$39,950. You'll like it. (6314M) 533-1490

MOUNTAIN GAP — Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with living room w/beams, den/kitchen combination, single rear entry garage. Fenced back yard. Walk to school. \$37,500. (314MG) 883-1200

PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING — This rancher sits on a large lot N.W. of Huntsville, with possible chance to buy more land behind this property. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; living room; spacious family room/kitchen combination containing plenty of cabinet space; and a utility room large enough for your washer, dryer and a freezer. Behind the house is an 11 X 30 workshop that is insulated and has 220 outlet. (A.R.T.) 1-533-1490.

5 1/2% FHA LOAN — with \$151.34 a month payment. Here is a beautiful brick rancher in excellent condition with FOUR BEDROOMS, central heat & air, garage, large eat-in kitchen, nice price, 1 1/2 baths with vanities. Good neighborhood. \$37,500. (3511C) 883-1200.

GREEN BRIAR ESTATES — Excellent two-story home on pretty corner lot in a very nice neighborhood. 4 bedrooms; separate living, dining, and entry; cozy den with pegged hardwood flooring; 2 1/2 baths; equipped kitchen with self-cleaning oven; Central heating and cooling, large double car garage, great view from hillside location, reasonably priced at \$36,500. (C6000) 533-1490.

CONTEMPORARY RANCHER — CEDAR EXTERIOR, nice stone fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, inside laundry, continuous clean oven and dishwasher. Under construction. Buy now and close your carpets and wallpaper. \$31,900. (M3420) 533-1490

A SELECT BUY ... Sherwood Park's finest 4 bedroom Rancher. Special features include plush carpeting, 2 vanity baths, large eat-in kitchen with all built-ins, paneled den, double rear entry carport. \$36,500. We'll trade on this one.

3104 ANGORA — Basement Rancher — Super nice home user good curb appeal. Good NW area, nice R.A. DR. eat-in kitchen, 3B's, 1 1/2 baths, large den downstairs. Carpet thru-out, Central Heat & Air. Total Price \$31,500. Will Trade. 533-1490 (A3104)

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. \$34,000. 883-1200

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 sq. ft. could be office. 883-1200

COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY. Relax under the shade and enjoy the view of the farm land on this lovely 1/4 acre lot. 2 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, work shop with living quarters, new barn with two closed in sheds. You will have to see this mini farm to believe what all can happen in the city limits. (E2808) 533-1490

JUST LISTED — MADISON — This ever popular sized Rancher offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled dining room/den combination and rec room. Freshly painted, this home

Up The Hard Way

Learn Trade, Then Try College, Says Falconbury

By PFC D. Richard Fuller

Can a person be really successful without a college education?

Edmond Falconbury, assistant director of the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Missile and Electronics Department, thinks so. Indeed, he has proved it.

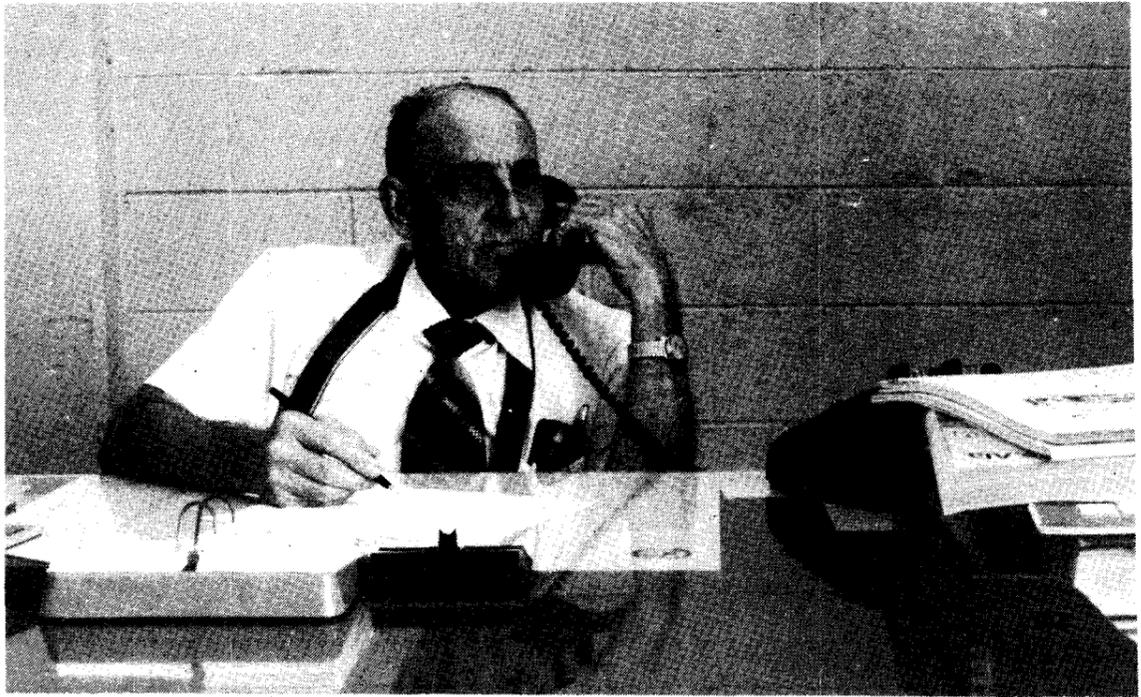
Despite only a high school education, Falconbury holds one of the highest ranking civilian jobs in the school, and ironically, about 250 college graduates work under him.

Besides being successful without college in a college oriented field, electronics, Falconbury overcame another huge stumbling block. He is handicapped. Since the age of two when he contracted spinal tuberculosis, he has been crippled. But neither the disease nor the lack of formal education ever hindered Falconbury's desire to succeed.

"This idea that you've got to have a college education to succeed is for the birds," said Falconbury, who has been with the school since it started in 1952. "These cats now days think more about college than learning a trade. I don't mean to say college isn't good, but it's not for everyone, a person can succeed both ways. I never went to college, but I learned a trade by studying. I study by myself, it's my hobby."

As for the handicap, it causes him much pain, and he is forced to wear a backbrace, but it never hinders his performance at work. In fact, because of outstanding ability at his job, he won the MMCS Handicapped Employee of the Year in 1971, and the 1974 TRADOC Handicapped Employee Award. And because of his expertise and experience in the field of electronics, he was promoted to the assistant director position last year.

Although Falconbury now has an excellent job and is financially secure, it wasn't always that way. He was born and raised in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains in Casey County, Kentucky, where hard work was needed just to stay alive. His family, although happy, was very poor and had to go without many "necessities" such as store bought clothes, prepared foods, and even shoes much of the time. "I went barefoot from early spring before the last frost until late fall after the first frost," he said as he peered reminiscently into the glass cover on top of his desk. "The soles of my feet were so tough that I could stomp chestnuts out of



Determination and self-pride: Edmond Falconbury

their hulls without the barbs sticking into the skin."

As a member of the family, which consisted of his father and five brothers and sisters (his mother died when he was two), Falconbury hunted and fished to supply the family with meat. When he hunted, along with a gun, he would also bring a book. "I did some of my best studying while hunting," he recalled. "I would sit and read until some game came along."

Besides while hunting, finding time to study was extremely difficult for Falconbury because of his chores at home and having to walk or ride a horse eight miles to a high school in Stanford, Ky. Even with the adverse conditions, he still managed to finish high school. In fact, he was valedictorian of his 1933 graduating class.

After finishing school he continued his studies through books and correspondence courses, and because of his studies he was able to land some pretty good jobs.

He worked as a radio serviceman, radio engineer, taught radio servicing and vocational electronic courses, and owned his own electronics shop.

Since coming to Redstone as a missile electronics instructor 25 years ago, the 64 year old Falconbury has moved up from the

ranks to his assistant director position. He credits his success to determination and self-pride. He said, "I'm what you could call a self-made man. No one did it for me, I had to work hard. And the disability had nothing to do with it, I got where I am because of my ability, not my disability."

"But," he added sincerely, "a lot of my success is due to the expert guidance, kindness, and consideration from many individuals, but in particular, my present boss, Lt. Col. Clark Holloway, and my faithful wife and four children."

Being a man who has seen much in his lifetime, Falconbury feels strongly about many things, not the least of which is education. He offers this advice to young people looking for a way to go. "Go out and learn a trade. It's something you'll always have after you learn it, and it's useful. With all the vocational high schools, technical schools, military schools, and correspondence courses available, there are some really good trades to get into for both men and women. But it's up to the person. My motto has always been "The door of success is labeled push."

That sounds like some pretty good advice. After all, who can argue with success?

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\$1⁶⁰

PAY RAISE TABLE

Shown below is the federal classified pay schedule that will go into effect Oct. 1 if President Carter, as expected, issues an executive order putting into effect the 7.05 per cent pay raise recommended by his pay agents—the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

GS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	\$ 6,219	\$ 6,426	\$ 6,633	\$ 6,840	\$7,047	\$ 7,254	\$ 7,461	\$ 7,668	\$ 7,875	\$ 8,082
2	7,035	7,270	7,505	7,740	7,975	8,210	8,445	8,680	8,915	9,150
3	7,930	8,194	8,458	8,722	8,986	9,250	9,514	9,778	10,042	10,306
4	8,902	9,199	9,496	9,793	10,090	10,387	10,684	10,981	11,278	11,575
5	9,959	10,291	10,623	10,955	11,287	11,619	11,951	12,283	12,615	12,947
6	11,101	11,471	11,841	12,211	12,581	12,951	13,321	13,691	14,061	14,431
7	12,336	12,747	13,158	13,569	13,980	14,391	14,802	15,213	15,624	16,035
8	13,662	14,117	14,572	15,027	15,482	15,937	16,392	16,847	17,302	17,757
9	15,090	15,593	16,096	16,599	17,102	17,605	18,108	18,611	19,114	19,617
10	16,618	17,172	17,726	18,280	18,834	19,388	19,942	20,496	21,050	21,604
11	18,258	18,867	19,476	20,085	20,694	21,303	21,912	22,521	23,130	23,739
12	21,883	22,612	23,341	24,070	24,799	25,528	26,257	26,986	27,715	28,444
13	26,022	26,889	27,756	28,623	29,490	30,357	31,224	32,091	32,958	33,825
14	30,750	31,775	32,800	33,825	34,850	35,875	36,900	37,925	38,950	39,975
15	36,171	37,377	38,583	39,789	40,995	42,201	43,407	44,613	45,819	47,025
16	42,423	43,837	45,251	46,665	*48,079	*49,493	*50,907	*52,321	*53,735	
17	*49,696	*51,353	*53,010	*54,667	*56,324					
18	*58,245									

*The rate for employees at these levels would be limited to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule, \$47,500.

Blood Needed

Anticipating the possibility of another bloody Labor Day weekend on the nation's highways, the Red Cross has sent out an urgent appeal for voluntary blood donors.

Four Arsenal stops were on the agenda this week for the bloodmobile starting with a two-hour visit to Thiokol yesterday. Today the mobile unit moves over the Raytheon where Shelby Bechtold (883-7330) is scheduling donors from nine until three.

Buildings 5250 and 5400 are both on the schedule for Thursday with the mobile van parking to the rear of MIRCOCM headquarters and inside operation planned for the McMorrow Laboratories.

The time will be eight until one at each location with Eileen Hallock (876-1129) handling the arrangements for 5250 and Lawanda Dorsett (876-4321) monitoring the 5400 visit.

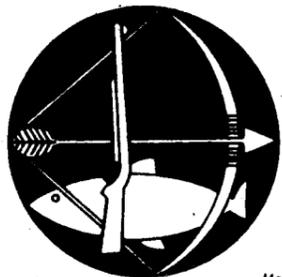
Bowlers Meet

The final meeting for the Redstone Officer's Bowling League will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the Pershing Room of the Officer's Club.

All team captains are urged to attend this meeting. Bowling will begin Sept. 7. For further information contact Ed Ogozalick at 453-3412.

PRE-LABOR DAY SALE Sale Prices Good thru Sat. Sept. 3

We Will Be Closed Labor Day



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- BROWNING 78 SINGLE SHOT, Falling Block Action, Hex Barrel. 22/250, 25-06, .243. Retail 362.95 Sale 319.95
- BROWNING BAR HIPOWER AUTO RIFLE: 243, 270, 30-06. Retail 374.95 Sale 329.95
- MARLIN 336C LEVER ACTION: 30-30 Sale Price 99.99
- WINCHESTER 94 30/30 LEVER ACTION: Sale Price 94.95
- UNIVERSAL 30M1 CARBINE: Retail 132.95 Sale Price 109.95
- REMINGTON 552BDL .22 ATUO, DELUXE: Retail 109.95 Sale 83.50
- REMINGTON 572BDL .22 LEVER, DELUXE: Retail 114.95 Sale 86.50
- BROWNING BAR 22 AUTO (New Model) Retail 157.95 Sale 139.95
- ROSSI GALLERY .22 PUMP: Standard or Carbine: Special 89.95
- BROWNING CITORI, Over/Under 20 Ga. 26" I.C./Mod. Retail 462.50 Sale Price 399.95
- ITHACA 51 Auto 12 or 20 Ga. Vent Rib: Retail 284.95 Sale 214.95
- REMINGTON 1100 12 Auto 28 Mod. Vent: Retail 287.95 Sale 199.95
- REMINGTON 1100 12 SA Skeet: Retail 297.75 Sale 219.50
- SMITH & WESSON 1000 Auto 12 or 20 Vent Rib: Retail 287.95 Sale 215.00
- WEATHERBY VANGUARD 243, 270, 30-06: Retail 299.50 Sale 249.95
- SPANISH DOUBLE BARREL 410 or 20: Retail 149.50 Sale 109.95
- SAVAGE DOUBLE BARRELS 12 or 20:
 - BSE 228.50 Sale 199.95
 - B 199.50 Sale 177.95
 - 311 152.50 Sale 134.95

- CHARTER 38 2" Blue: Retail 112.50 Sale 79.95
- ROSSI .38 3" Blue: Special 50.00
- BROWNING 9MM HIPOWER, Standard: Retail 289.95 Sale 249.50

- DAN WESSON "PISTOL PAK" 15-2: Retail 395.00 Sale 316.00
- H&R 732, .32 REVOLVER, 2", Blue: Retail 77.50 .. Sale 55.00

—MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON ANY PURCHASE \$50.00 OR MORE—

EMERGENCY FIREARMS FLARES: 3.95 RETAIL ... CLOSEOUT 99¢
270, 30-30, 30-06, 7MM REM MAG, 308

MARKWELL SUPER HAWKIN KIT, 50 CAL: Retail 116.50 Sale 84.99
MARKWELL STANDARD HAWKIN KIT, 45 CAL: Retail 91.95 .. Sale 54.95
CTG POWERDEX NOW IN STOCK

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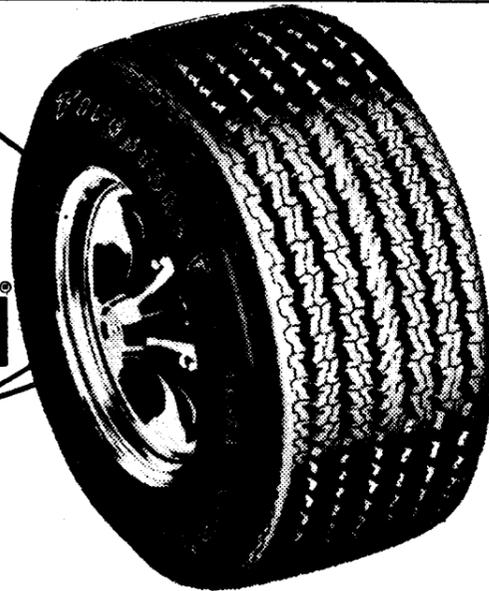
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Plus \$1.96 F.E.T. and old tire.

50 SERIES	PRICE	F.E.T.	60 SERIES	PRICE	F.E.T.	70 SERIES	PRICE	F.E.T.
F50-14	\$39.00	\$2.96	E60-14	\$38.00	\$2.64	D70-13	\$36.00	\$2.36
G50-15	45.00	2.99	F60-14	40.00	2.78	D70-14	36.00	2.37
			G60-14	41.00	2.94	E70-14	36.00	2.44
			H60-14	46.00	3.02	F70-14	37.00	2.58
			L60-14	47.00	3.47	G70-14	38.00	2.74
			F60-15	40.00	2.85	G70-15	39.00	2.85
			G60-15	42.00	3.02			
			L60-15	48.00	3.60			



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\$19

Size	Black	White	F.E.T.	Size	Black	White	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$19.00	\$22.00	\$1.72	G78-14	\$29.00	\$31.00	\$2.53
B78-13	22.00	24.00	1.82	H78-14	31.00	33.00	2.73
C78-14	23.00	26.00	2.01	G78-15	30.00	32.00	2.59
D78-14	24.00	27.00	2.09	H78-15	32.00	34.00	2.79
E78-14	26.00	28.00	2.23	L78-15	34.00	37.00	3.09
F78-14	28.00	30.00	2.37				

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• NORTHWEST •

NEW LISTING NOB HILL — This 4 Bedroom brick home has a large backyard with privacy. The home is in the Lee High district and conveniently located in northwest Huntsville. High 30's. S-2915

PLUSH WOODED RETREAT IN MOUNT CHARRON — Less than 1 year old, two story contemporary, loaded with extras. Leaded glass windows, huge den with real stone fireplace. All four bedrooms are large with the master bedroom suite impressive. Two large decks and large screened-in porch. Priced in high 60's. S-2103.

TROUBLE STOPPER— Spacious living with enough closets, bedrooms and a traffic pattern that's functional and can sure be easy on the family needs. Great location makes it a value you can't beat! B-2906

ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT — It's one of the best buys available. This all brick home features three bedrooms, living-dining combination, foyer, huge den, inside laundry, private patio, and priced in \$30's. A-2512. For more information call

JUST RIGHT — For you, we are offering one of the very nicest three bedroom brick homes on the market today. It has a large living-dining room combination, and a really nice kitchen — den combination for close family life, with central heat and air plus a garage and a private back yard, you just will not believe that this beauty can be bought in the 20's. (B-2526)

• SOUTHEAST •

SHOW OFF — This custom built rancher is less than one year old. It has so many extras we call it the show off. To name a few: automatic garage door; humidifier; huge kitchen with work island, trash compactor, pantry, broom closet and 35 cabinets and 11 drawers. Reasonable equity or new conventional loan. W-2605.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING MONTDALE—Three large bedrooms, a spacious living room with FIREPLACE, plus a dining-den combination, make this sharp brick rancher a must, to be seen, priced in the 40's.

• SOUTHWEST •

REDUCED PRICE—WALK TO McDONNELL — Spacious four bedroom brick tri-level, with central heat and air, two baths, garage, STORM SHELTER, inside laundry room, fenced yard. Nearly 1800 square feet of living area and priced to sell at only \$33,900.

NEW GREAT ROOM plus an entry foyer, three nice bedrooms, two of which have large walk-in closets, and two full baths, single garage and a private fence on a quiet circle. Priced at \$29,900. 4061 S.

• OUTSIDE CITY •

FAYETTEVILLE — Only 4 years old and it looks brand new. This beautiful three bedroom home features a huge master bedroom, rec. room, formal dining room, and central heat and air, all for only \$38,900.

NEW PRICE TWO COUNTRY HOMES — This lovely 3 BRs home is situated in the country on 4.5 acres and features a second dwelling containing 653 sq. ft. that could be used as rental property now priced only \$34,600.00. Call for complete details.

NEW HOME ONLY \$27500.00 — This beautiful new home has 1600 sq. ft. of floor space. Three bedrooms (14x22, 12x12, 11x10) 1 1/2 baths, combination LR/DR, large eat-in kitchen features deep pile carpet throughout and is priced at only \$27500.00. Located approximately 22 miles from Huntsville. Call for complete details.

GREAT LISTING IN MADISON—Yes—Great room, fireplace, 2 vanity baths, large master bedroom, immaculate condition, drapes remain, pantry, inside utility, double garage and low equity. Priced in 40's.

COUNTRY LIVING—And the life is easy in this reasonably priced three bedroom home with its single garage and about an acre of land—all for only \$21,000.

NEW LISTING IN FAYETTEVILLE—GET OUT OF TOWN in this new listing in Fayetteville. This 2 year old 4 bedroom brick rancher sits on a 2 acre lot—a beautiful view overlooking Fayetteville. This house is extra sharp and has all the extras you've been looking for. Call Daniel Boone. 883-7134 Nights.

• LOTS & ACREAGE •

WOODED RETREAT—40 acres located in Marshall county. Road frontage on county road. Excellent investment. Call Daniel Boone 883-7134 Nights.

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HUNT'S COVE \$19,000 to \$24,900
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TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Approximately 8.02 acres. Fronting on Leman Ferry Road. Zoned heavy industry. Owner will consider financing part. Priced at \$66,700.

NEW PRICE, SOUTH PARKWAY — Two commercial buildings, totaling approximately 3600 sq. ft. with 105 front feet, all for only \$55,500.

\$15,000 WAREHOUSE — 20 inch thick solid brick walls. New built up roof, giant beams. Approx. 4,500 sq. ft. in excellent condition in New Market.



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Thursday 1:
PATIO PARTY
Bar-B-Q — Dance — C&W Music
6-11 p.m.

★ ★ ★
Friday 2:
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9 p.m.-1 a.m.

★ ★ ★
Saturday 3:
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★ ★ ★
Sunday 4:
PATIO PARTY
Music 3-7 p.m. Bar-B-Q
Dance

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Fall Quarter Enrollments on September 7 & 8 for both day and night classes

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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MONEY AND HAVE
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A PROPERLY INSUL-
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Control, Inc.
PHONE

837-3100

The Post Commissary will be open for business on Saturday, September 3, and close on Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Normal hours of operation will be resumed on Tuesday, September 6.

Simmons 
REALTY

SUPER SHARP — In Blue Haven. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge kitchen, family room with exposed beams, central heat, storage building, borders on Rolling Hills School. \$26,250.

CEDAR POINT!!! Beautiful home with all the extras. 3 bedroom tri-level, separate dining room, family room, 1¾ baths with vanities, covered patio, central heat and air, garage, extra wide drive, floodlights, storage building. All you do is move in. \$39,900.

THE CARPET IS IN!! And the home is waiting for you to move right in. A new 5 bedroom basement rancher in the Big Cove Community with a 125x250 wooded lot, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, central air, 2 car garage, patio, deck, and so much more. Only 10 minutes to town. \$62,900 conv.

LOOKING FOR LAKE PROPERTY? We have it. 103 feet on Town Creek, Jackson County with a 2 bedroom cabin, 1 bath, living/dining room and a huge screened porch. Beautiful lot approximately 185' deep. Just \$25,000.

COUNTRY IN THE FALL? Fall is coming, leaves will be turning and you will have a front row seat from this brick rancher. With the view you also get 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, family room, patio, approximately ¾ acre with trees. \$34,900.

LOOKING FOR YOUR FIRST HOME? Let us show you this neat and clean 3 bedroom home that has 2 baths, dining room, inside laundry, fenced back yard and a large front porch. Near Lincoln and Lee Schools. \$25,000.

533-3720

Harold Simmons — 533-6708
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Pre-Labor Day Sale

CARS—CARS—CARS ALL ON SALE

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- 1975 CHEVY CORVETTE—Auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, windows, tilt telescopic wheel, AM-FM radio, T-top.
- 1974 GREMLIN—6 cyl., auto., air.
- 1974 YAMAHA Motorcycle—Best dirt bike in town.
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST—4 speed, air, radio.
- 1974 DODGE CHARGER—Good school car, V8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio.
- 1974 BUICK Century Luxus—Loaded. Had for a while, ready to sell.
- 1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 3/4 Ton Pickup—Auto, air, power steering. Priced to sell.
- 1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR7—Auto, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio.
- 1973 DATSUN 240Z—Air, auto.
- 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO—302 V8, auto., air, power steering & brakes, Super nice.
- 1973 PONTIAC TRANS AM—Auto., air, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, 8-track, new tires, new engine. Nicest car you'll find.
- 1973 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille—Cruise control, all power, new radials, beautiful car.
- 1973 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wagon—AM-FM, Sunroof, good tires.
- 1972 TOYOTA CORONA—4 speed, air, cheap.
- 1972 CHEVY VEGA GT—Come test drive and make offer.
- 1972 OPEL—Auto., sunroof. Cheap!
- 1972 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo—Loaded. Priced to sell.
- 1972 PONTIAC GRANVILLE—Good luxury school car.
- 1972 PONTIAC LeMANS GT—Auto., air, power steering & brakes, mag wheels.
- 1972 PONTIAC LeMANS—Green, auto., power steering & brakes, AM-FM.
- 1972 BUICK SKYLARK — Auto., power steering, brakes, air.
- 1972 DODGE MONACO—Loaded, ride in style.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT—Great economy car.
- 1972 FORD TORINO—4 dr., nice car.
- 1971 DATSUN 1200—4-speed, low mileage, Sharp.
- 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA—Will sell cheap.
- 1967 FORD FAIRLANE—Economy school car. Make offer.

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Service

Boxer Aims For Olympic Trials

By PFC D. Richard Fuller

"My goal is to train and tryout for the 1980 Olympics," said Private First Class Walt Williams, who dreams of boxing in the upcoming games. "I would like a chance to tryout for the team. I don't know how I'd do, but I'll try."

Williams, who works as an assistant at the post gym, has been training five to six hours a day for months, doing as much as he can by himself to prepare for the tryouts. His training includes running three miles daily and regular boxing drills, but all that work might be done in vain. Since there is not a boxing ring available on post, he cannot get enough time in the ring to gain the experience he needs.

"You must learn to use the ring," said the wiry middleweight. "You've got to learn to use the ropes, and learn how to get out of the corners. I need more experience to learn the ring better. The gym has a ring, but it's in the storage room."

Despite the lack of a ring, he keeps training and hoping. Williams first started boxing in a summer program at his hometown, Kinston, N.C., when he was 15, but that didn't last long because of objections from his family. He took it up again after joining the Army, and began training while taking advanced individual training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. His first bouts were, to say the least, not impressive.

"My first fight in Army competition wasn't too good," he said with a smile. "I got totally knocked out, I mean KOed (knocked out) right in the middle of the first round. I got knocked out again in my second fight, but it was a TKO (technical knockout) this time."

"But," he added proudly, "I've never been cut in a fight."

The two losses seemed to teach the young

boxer a few things, and they showed in his next two fights at Ft. Jackson as he won both bouts. His final match there is one he'll never forget.

"The fourth fight was a weird one," he recalled. "My girlfriend, who wasn't supposed to come, sat in the front row next to my corner. She screamed every time I got hit, which would cause me to look at her, and then I'd get hit more. My coach talked to her, so she left the arena. I won in the third round, after she left, with a KO."

After finishing AIT, Williams came to Redstone. Feeling that he had some potential as a boxer, he began to train seriously for the first time in his life, and it was soon apparent that he did have talent in the sport. The hard work of training paid off as he easily captured the post middleweight championship. The title fight was one of Williams' easiest victories. "I TKOed him in the first round," he beamed.

Now, between work and football practice, Williams continues to work on his boxing. And he continues to improve. "I've learned that when you box you've got to talk, it throws your opponent off," he explained.

"That was Ali's key to success. I try to pattern myself after Ali, dancing and talking, and Joe Frazier because of that great left hook."

With more confidence and experience, the 20 year old boxer has been fighting larger opponents, and the results have been positive—for Williams that is. "I've TKOed two heavyweights in sparring matches," he said.

But that is all Williams has done lately, just spar. He would like to see the ring here put up so he can get the experience needed to have a chance of making it to the Olympics. With the competitive spirit and drive Williams has, he could make it.



Looking to Olympics: Walt Williams



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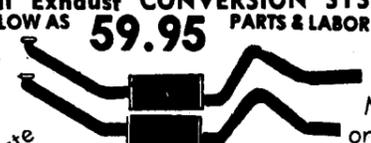
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MIL-78 Expires 11/30/78

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Food For Wildlife

Parts of the arsenal have been going to seed lately, but in this case the results will be beneficial.

The Facilities Engineer manual assistance crew has been planting numerous small plots in brown top millet, a small-seeded forage grass fed on by quail, dove, turkey and other birds.

Twenty-two plots scattered all over the arsenal and totaling about 40 acres are being planted this year. Planting over the past couple of years have significantly boosted the number of quail and dove on the installation.

"We've had real good success with millet in the past — It really brings the quail and dove in," says Elton Wheeler, manual assistance foreman.

The millet being planted now will bear seeds by fall. Plots sowed three weeks ago "are coming up beautifully", Wheeler said.

Earlier this year several areas of the arsenal were burned over to provide better habitat for quail, dove and other ground-feeding birds, and to make the areas more accessible to hunters.



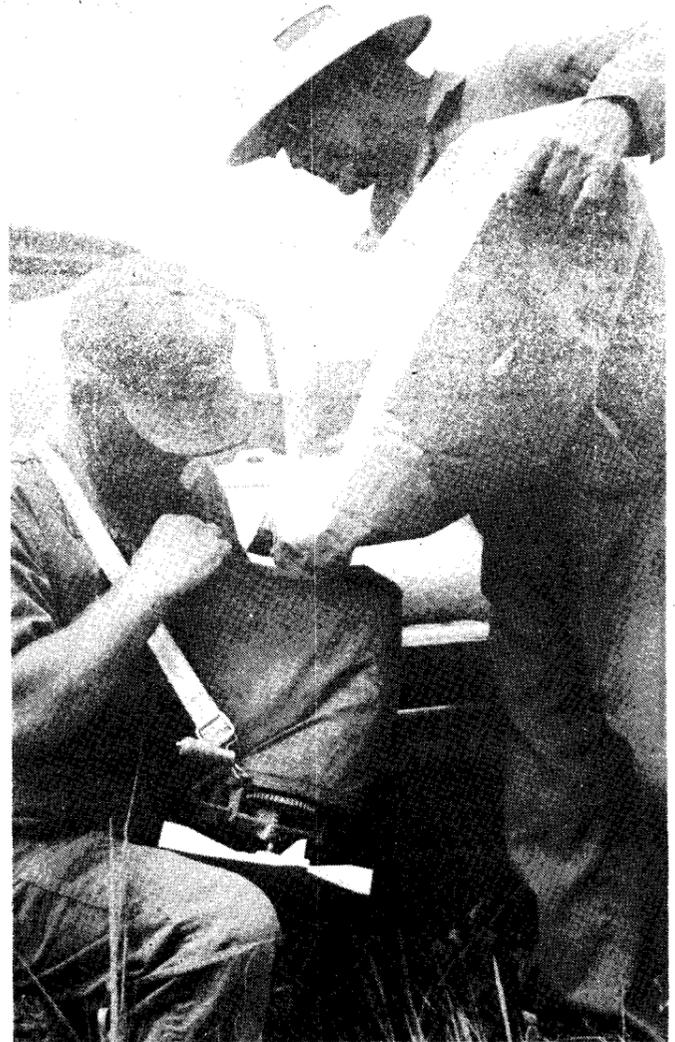
Broad daylight appears as dusk in the dust cloud kicked up by Elton Wheeler as he plows a forage plot at Test Area 3. "We all came off the farm, and there's nothing we'd rather be doing", Wheeler offered.

Burning gets rid of heavy vegetation growth that hinders the birds in their search for food on the ground. Also, for nesting the birds seek out thickets and hedgerows that are not overgrown and offer easy routes of escape from predators.

The numbers of quail and dove on the arsenal appear to have increased quite a lot as a result of habitat improvement and forage planting carried out during the past two years.



The seed is broadcast 20 pounds per acre by James Wilbanks and Donald Simpson.



Loyd Muse pours brown top millet seed.

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President Says Avoid Year-end Buying

The President has urged agencies to avoid unnecessary "year-end buying."

"I do not want 'year-end' buying to undermine or offset any efforts to reduce cost and eliminate waste," he said.

He also said, "Your support thus far in our efforts to eliminate duplication and waste in the Federal Government has been gratifying. I appreciate in particular, your determinations and willingness to re-examine existing programs and practices and to apply new procedures and concepts (such as zero-base budgeting) so as to achieve more efficient management and operation of Federal programs."

The President said that obligations for the fourth quarter should not exceed those for

the third quarter, "except where a higher level is fully justified to carry out a seasonal requirement or an essential program objective or to restore to approved levels in an orderly way a program that has slipped behind schedule."

The President asked that:

—Orders for supplies, materials and equipment be kept to a minimum, Inventories be "maintained at low optimum levels."

—"Additional purchase orders and contracts for goods or services (for delivery extending into the next fiscal year) are let when doing so results in a cost advantage to the Government."

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A T A U C T I O N

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd AT 10:00 A.M.

200 ACRE FARM IN 9 TRACTS

HOWELL, TENNESSEE

SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE PREMISES, SIX MILES NORTH OF FAYETTEVILLE IN THE HOWELL COMMUNITY ON THE LEWISBURG HIGHWAY (U.S. 431 NORTH).

The location is perfect and this farm is known as "one of the best farms in Lincoln County." Has all level to rolling and has approximately 160 acres of row crop land. It has road frontage on four roads. It is perfectly situated to subdivide with long road frontage or as small acreage tracts with beautiful building sites. Water is available to all tracts either by springs, well ponds and soon to be installed city water for which a contract has already been awarded.



This farm is an investor's delight and an opportunity you will have only once. You can determine the size tract you want. This is excellent land with long road frontage, beautiful home sites, an abundance of water, and one to the nicest communities to live in anywhere.

This sale is being held to settle the estates of James LaFayette Moore and Mary Lou Moore.

TRACT NO. 1 Contains approximately 17.3 acres and fronts on Highway 431 and Fishing Ford Road. It has an eight room home and barns.

TRACT NO. 2 Contains approximately 18.8 acres and has over 900 feet of road frontage on Fishing Ford Road. It is all in cultivation at the present time.

TRACT NO. 3 Contains approximately 15.1 acres and has road frontage both on Fishing Ford Road and a county road. It is all level and presently in cultivation.

TRACT NO. 4 Contains approximately 24.8 acres and has over 900 feet of road frontage on a county road. It is all to rolling and has beautiful building sites.

TRACT NO. 5 Contains approximately 10.1 acres and a two story frame house. It is watered by an everlasting spring and has long road frontage.

TRACT NO. 6 Contains approximately 38.1 acres and has road frontage on both Sulphur Springs Road and a county road. It is all level to rolling and is presently in cultivation. It is watered by an everlasting spring.

TRACT NO. 7—Contains approximately 33.6 acres and has over 650 feet of road frontage. This beautiful tract is all level to rolling and has a pond.

TRACT NO. 8 Contains of a 58'X244' lot adjoining the Howell School property across Highway 431. There is an old dwelling on this lot which could be repaired and make into a comfortable home.

TRACT NO. 9 Contains approximately 36 acres and is situated on Daves Hollow Road, approximately 3/10 mile from Highway 431. There is an old house, barn, and abundance of small timber that is ideal for firewood, and enough Locust Trees to cut for posts to fence almost any size place or to sell. There is some cleared land and good pasture and a lot of land that could easily be cleared for pasture. This tract would make an excellent hide-away for weekends or as a permanent home. There is good spring and pond.



TRACTS NO. 1 THROUGH 7 COULD ALL BE SUBDIVIDED INTO ACRE LOTS WITHOUT HAVING TO PUT IN A SINGLE ROAD BECAUSE OF THE EXCELLENT ROAD FRONTAGE. IN ADDITION, ALL COULD HAVE WATER AND WOULD BE A DEVELOPERS DREAM.

This farm will be sold in tracts and as a whole with agents reserving the right to group and re-group.

For investments, development, or for a home, you owe it to yourself to look this farm over. Very seldom will you find a farm with as many possibilities as this one offers. Real estate like this farm is still the best investment you can make.

TERMS: 10% cash day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed. Possession of land as soon as crops come off and the main house on or before October 15, 1977. Several personal property items and a tobacco base will also be sold.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daves, Executrix

Robert W. Simms, Attorney

J. PAUL

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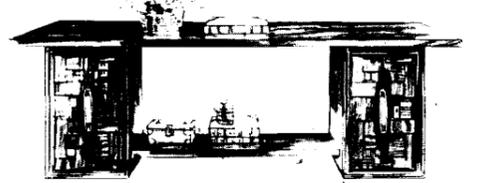
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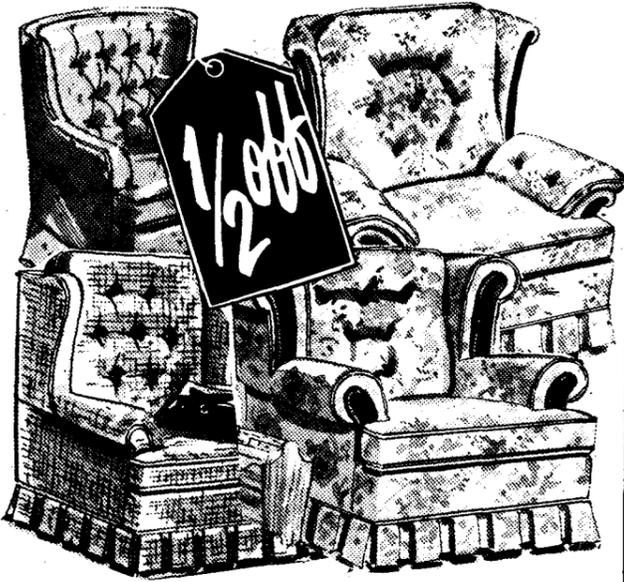
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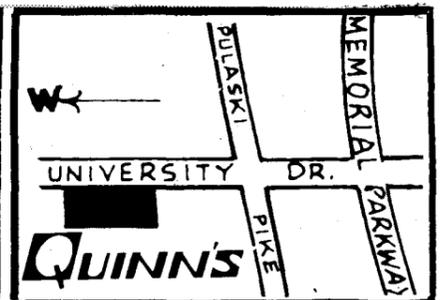
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Today's Army Women

Taller, Heavier, Hipper With Smaller Bust Size

(ARNEWS) — Army women are changing. In fact, they are gaining in height, weight and hip size while decreasing in bust size. So says an anthropometric study (a comparative study of human body measurements) of women soldiers recently completed by the clothing laboratory of the Army Natick Research and Development Command.

Average Body Dimensions Of Army Women

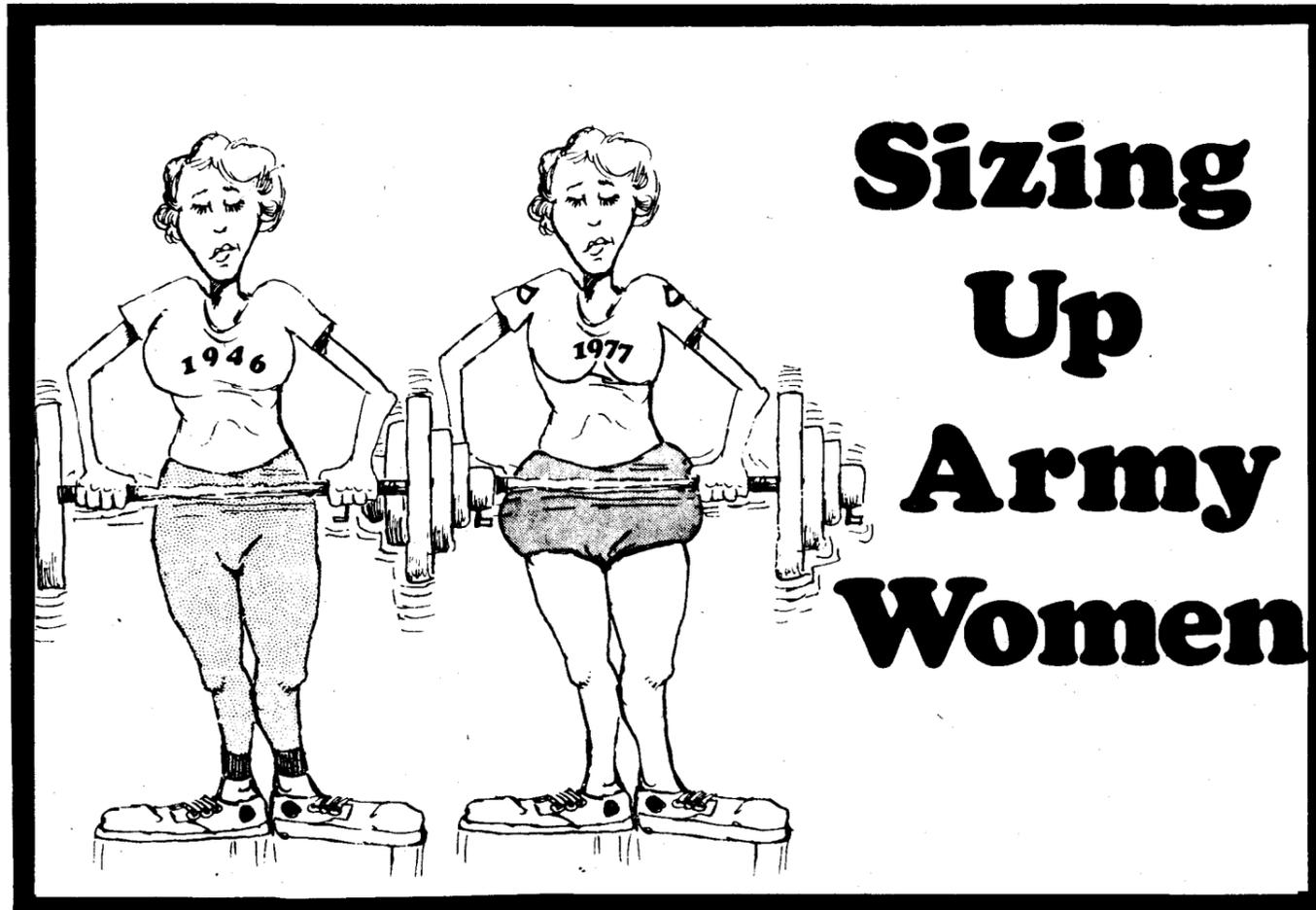
	1946	1977
Height	63.8 in.	64.2 in.
Weight	131.5 lbs.	132.2 lbs.
Bust	35.0 in.	34.7 in.
Waist	26.4 in.	28.0 in.
Hip	37.4 in.	37.6 in.

Natick staffers say that the survey is the most complete study yet done on body sizes, shapes and proportions of women in today's Army.

Using a team of seven trained women, body measurements were gathered between November 1976 and February 1977 at four selected Army installations: Forts Jackson, McClellan, and Sam Houston, and Water Reed Army Medical Center.

Jackson and McClellan were chosen because they are the basic training centers for all Army women; Houston is the primary training center for medical service personnel and Walter Reed was picked because of the high number of Army women who serve in the nursing and medical-related fields.

According to Robert M. White, NARADCOM research anthropologist and director of the



Sizing Up Army Women

survey, "The last body measurement survey of Army women was conducted by the Quartermaster Corps over 30 years ago. Needless to say, women's roles have changed since 1946." White added that, "Today women serve in virtually every military specialty except combat arms. As a result, their clothing and equipment needs have changed dramatically—we not only dress greater numbers of women, but must outfit them for a larger variety of jobs".

Natick's survey measured a cross-section of more than 1300 basic trainees, permanent party personnel and officers from

various branches of the Army.

In addition to standard body measurements, detailed measurements were taken of the head, face, hands and feet. In all, some 128 measurements were recorded.

In addition to the convention anthropometric measurements, two other types of data were gathered on a smaller sample of women. These consisted of work space measurements of women in various positions—overhead reaching, crouching, stooping, kneeling—and muscle strength measurements taken while pulling or lifting devices from standing and sitting positions.

The collected data is intended to update data dating from WW II and to assist Natick in designing proper-fitting clothing for women.

Results of the survey will be published in final reports covering such areas as the method of the survey, body size and dimension data, statistical summaries and comparative data on Army men.

The survey results are expected to be especially valuable in the design and sizing of women's dress and field clothing as well as in the design of headwear, protective mask, and hand and footwear.

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Soldiers Salute Organization Day

The military personnel at the Missile and Munitions Center and School took a break from their daily routine last week to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the school with an Organization Day picnic.

The event took place in the large quadrangle in the back of the School Brigade Headquarters. The soldiers began the ceremonies in company formations for the invocation, reading of the MMCS history and remarks by brigade commander, Colonel John N. Govatos.

Immediately following the formal ceremonies, the soldiers broke from formation to enjoy refreshments and watch or take part in several intra-unit competitive games.

Three legged sack races, and tug-of-war were just a few of the games that the soldiers took part in. By the end of the afternoon, the Marine Detachment had taken top honors in over all unit competition, while Company A was runner up.

The final portion of the afternoon was filled with the sound of "Truth," a local band hired for the occasion.



HEAVE HO — was the cry as Company A yanked their way to the championship of the Tug-Of-War, which lead to their runner-up

place in over all unit competition during Organization Day '77.

The Best Product at Lowest Cost

Men and women who believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure gathered at Redstone last week for the Value Engineering Symposium hosted by the U. S. Roland Project Office.

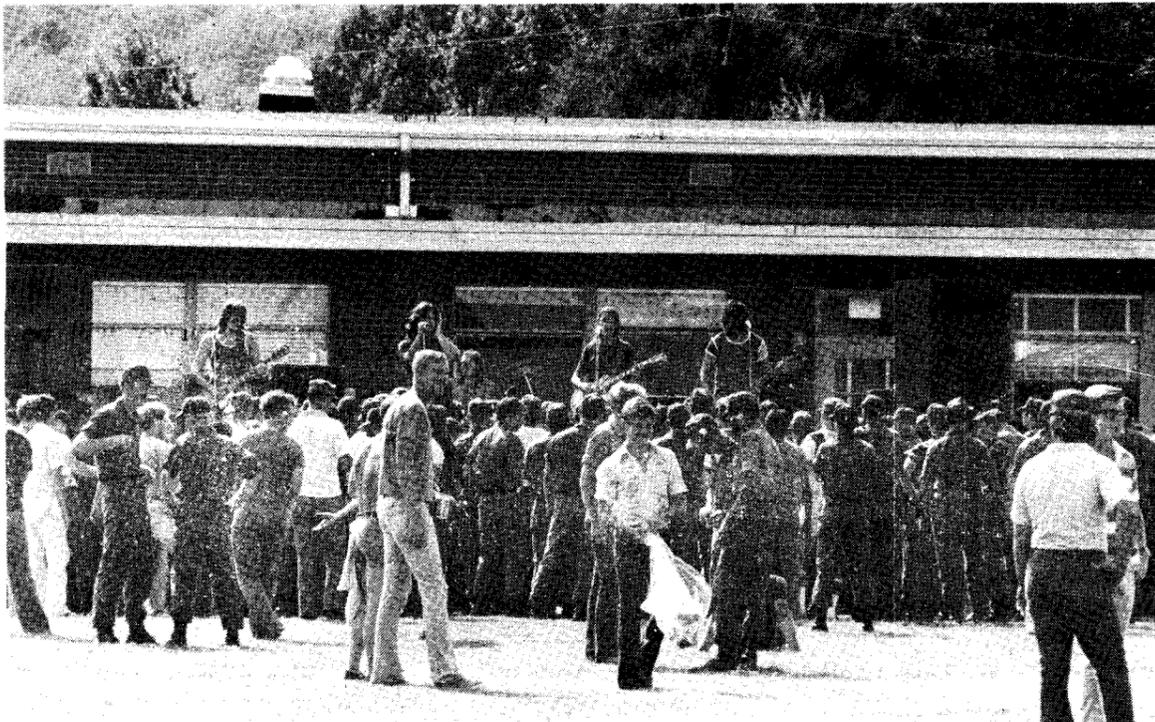
Brig. Gen. Frank Ragano, U. S. Roland Project Manager, welcomed attendees launching discussions on Army VE policies and objectives, what the program means and what it will do for both Army and contractor members of the U. S. Roland development team.

Among program speakers were Jack Strickland, Department of Army VE Program Manager; Horace Lowers, Director of MIRADCOM's Engineering Laboratory; Dean Voegtlen and Bill Copperman, both of Hughes Aircraft Company.

Value engineers have as their motto: the best possible product—at the lowest possible cost.

Roland is the French-German developed missile selected as the U. S. Army's new all-weather, short range air defense missile system. Hughes and Boeing are building the Army's version in this country and mounting it on the M-109 vehicle.

Danny Koklas is the Value Engineering Program Manager for the U. S. Roland Project Office.



TRUTHFUL MUSIC — The rock group "Truth" provided some rock and roll sounds at MMCS Organization Day.



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Suggestions Are Worth Money

The Army Suggestion Program is for everyone. Army personnel, both military and civilian, are eligible to receive cash awards for adopted suggestions.

Since taking office, President Carter has frequently expressed his personal interest in having Federal employees play an active part in improving Government operations and service. When speaking with employees of the Department of Commerce on 9 February, 1977, he stated, "If something is there for the last 30 or 40 years, and can be improved, I would like for you to take the initiative to recommend the improvement, and to the extent that you aggressively and enthusiastically involve yourselves in searching for better ways to do things, you can be part of the process of change."

The Army Suggestion Program provides an opportunity for all Army personnel to submit constructive ideas for reducing costs, improving utilization of manpower and increasing efficiency and economy in operations.

Through Project 77-77, the Army Chief of Staff has set a goal for Department of the Army of \$77 million in tangible savings

during CY 1977. You can help make this goal become a reality by submitting your ideas for improvement. Look around your own office and suggest ways for effecting economies and improvement.

As an added incentive we are again distributing suggestion cups. To insure that there is no health hazard associated with the normal use of the cups, an analysis by FDA was made and revealed no imminent health hazard exists. One of these cups is yours for your eligible suggestion. We still have cups on hand and they will be distributed as long as they last.

When you have decided on your suggested improvement, submit it in writing on a DA Form 1045 to the MIRCOC Civilian Personnel Division, ATTN: DRSMI-PCRI.



Military Moving Pamphlet Issued

(ARNEWS) — A new joint service pamphlet on personal property moves is now available, according to officials at the Military Traffic Management Command. The officials say that Installation Transportation Officers can requisition the pamphlet through their distribution centers.

Titled "It's Your Move," the pamphlet is the first of its kind, superseding a number of pamphlets and other publications produced by the individual services.

The MTMC officials say the pamphlet is designed to be a personal guide for service members, and will assist them in preparing for PCS personal property moves with a minimum of disruption. The pamphlet has information covering both domestic and overseas moves.

MTMC staffers say the pamphlet will be distributed by Installation Transportation Officers.

The pamphlet covers procedures to be followed by service members in shipment of household goods, unaccompanied baggage, and privately owned vehicles.

Insurance Increases Announced

A 25 percent dividend on term life insurance premiums and a dividend

schedule on group permanent life insurance have been declared by the Board of Governors of the Uniformed Services Benefit Association. A non-profit association offering group life insurance to military personnel, USBA has more than 64,000 members.

Although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid, as

earned, for the past 15 years. The dividend may be taken either in cash or in paid-up additional life insurance.

The Board also announced automatic insurance increases for members, with no increase in rates. All members to age 66, both flyers and non-flyers, receive an increase of \$2,000 in automatic accidental

death & dismemberment coverage, bringing their total to \$12,000.

Increases in term life insurance of up to \$10,000 were given to non-flying members under age 35.

USBA headquarters is at 1221 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri, 64105. (USBA News)

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Teal Hunt Pops Lid on Season

Suddenly it's less than a week to hunting season.

Alabama duck hunters will get an early start this year, at least those who like to hunt teal.

A special eight day season for the little ducks opens Saturday, September 10. They normally move through Alabama in late Summer en route to even warmer places to spend the winter.

State and federal authorities authorized the special season several years ago since almost all the teal will be long gone by the time the regular duck season opens in December.

Teal hunters should brush up on their duck recognition. Only teal may be taken during the special season. Another feature of the special season is that shooting cannot begin until sunrise, not one half hour before as is the case during the regular season.

Persons planning to hunt on state management areas must secure permits in advance. Those planning to hunt on the arsenal must apply to the game warden in advance for a hunting area and present proof that they have attended the hunter

orientation and have the Redstone Arsenal hunting permit.

Teal hunters must also have a valid federal duck stamp and state license in their possession.



Doves Open Soon

The first portion of the Alabama dove season opens at noon Saturday, Sept. 17, with prospects for gunner success better than normal according to state game officials.

The unusually dry summer apparently proved a help to doves, birds which will raise more than one brood a season if given the opportunity.

Regulations remain unchanged from last year. Daily limit is 12 birds and shotguns must be plugged so that no more than three shots can be fired without reloading. Shooting hours are from noon until sunset.

This portion of the season runs through November 2. The second portion of the split season reopens December 23 and continues through January 14.

Persons planning to hunt on the arsenal must apply in advance to the Deputy Game Warden for a hunting area. The game wardens' office is on Buxton Rd. Personnel sell the required arsenal hunting permit during normal business hours. The permit costs \$5.

R&G Sells License

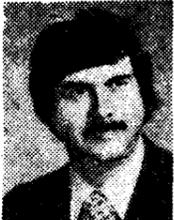
The Redstone Rod and Gun Club is selling state hunting licenses as a convenience to soldiers and arsenal civilian employees.

Persons who hunt on Redstone Arsenal must have a state license in possession.

The club house is at the northeast corner of Patton and Martin Rds. Licenses can be bought during normal business hours.



Janet Boseck



Charles Warren

SCHOOL DAYS — SCHOOL DAYS

Dear old golden rule days! Familiar lines? Most Mothers look at this time of year with a sigh of relief. Thank Goodness the little ones are getting out from under foot! Yet down deep there's a little sadness, especially if the children are College age and they're leaving home for the first time. Most of these events mark a time for changes — Last minute moves so you can be settled down before the kids get back in school.

If you happen to be one who needs to move into a different Home before school starts, it's Almost to late! If your last child is off to college and you don't need that big ole house any more, a quick, efficient exchange can be arranged for you. Call the "Matchmakers" at Rosenblum Realty and tell us what you need — then get ready to move — FAST.

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FARLEY, MOUNTAIN GAP, GRISSOM — The kids will love eating hot cookies in the Beautiful Kitchen in this very nice Brick & Frame Rancher. Three bedrooms, living, kit./dining, garage, central heat and air, fully carpeted, 1 3/4 baths, chain link fence. (2505Y) \$26,000.

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Soldiers Overpaid? It Just Doesn't Add Up

by Paul Nesbitt, ARNEWS

I am rich beyond my wildest dreams—as a Staff Sergeant—and didn't even know it. Congressmen tell me, respected media reporters tell me, some friends (?) tell me, so it must be true.

Then why do I have to struggle the last week of each month to put food on the table, fill the car with gas and buy bus tickets for a commuting wife?

I am told that I've never had it so good. Free medical, free dental, tax exemptions, housing allowance, food allowance, leave and a base pay not quite twice my mortgage. I wonder why more than 60,000 soldiers qualify for food stamps?

Yes, things have gotten better. Nostalgia aside, I remember my first pay voucher 10 years ago when I received the princely sum of \$79.10 a month. It may be a quirk of the imagination but I always remember having a few dollars in my pocket at the end of the month back then—I wish I could say that now.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not broke, I don't owe more than the next guy but I can't do a lot of the things that I would like to do on my Army pay and allowances. Yet many civilians feel that I am over-paid for the job I do. To that I can only reply: O.K. buster, you do my job for a month, at my pay, and tell me what you think.

U. S. News & World Report probably surprised 99 percent of the PFCs in the Army when it

blithely announced that they get \$11,743 a year in pay and (major) benefits. Included in this fugre are the "intangibles," i.e. medical-dental care at \$1,010, leaves and absences at \$810, retirement (I thought you got that after you retired) at \$1,338 and Social Security plus survivors' benefit insurance (ditto) at \$349.

My question is, what if that PFC has no need for medical or dental care during the year? Does he get the \$1,010 in cash?

That same PFC, a la U.S. News and World Report, gets \$1,541 a year in housing allowance or \$128.41 a month. Funny, the Army hasn't stationed me anywhere in 10 years where I could rent (much less buy) housing for \$128.41 a month.

This year soldiers are probably going to get a 7.05 percent pay raise. Compared to a 9.8 percent inflation rate, this equals three-quarters of a hot dog.

I am confused. After all I hear about how well off I am, I can't understand why I have to play the state lottery instead of being able to wager on my own ponies? Why, if I'm so well paid, do I have to nurse and bandage my elderly sub-contract, instead of telling "Jeeves" to drop me off before he takes the Rolls for a bath.

I don't need the ponies or the Rolls. In fact, I'll probably never be able to afford them.

I would like someone to straighten out the military pay and allowance mess . . . and stop hollering about money I don't get . . . or better yet, give it to me.



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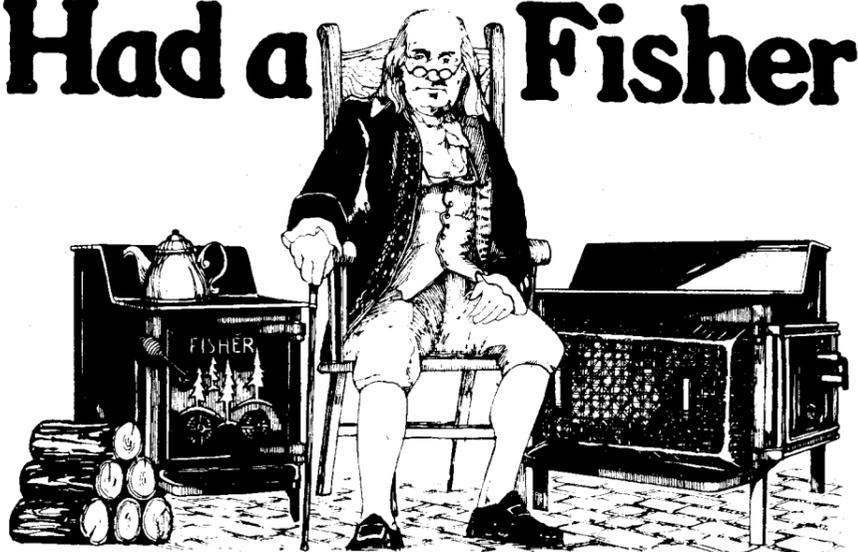
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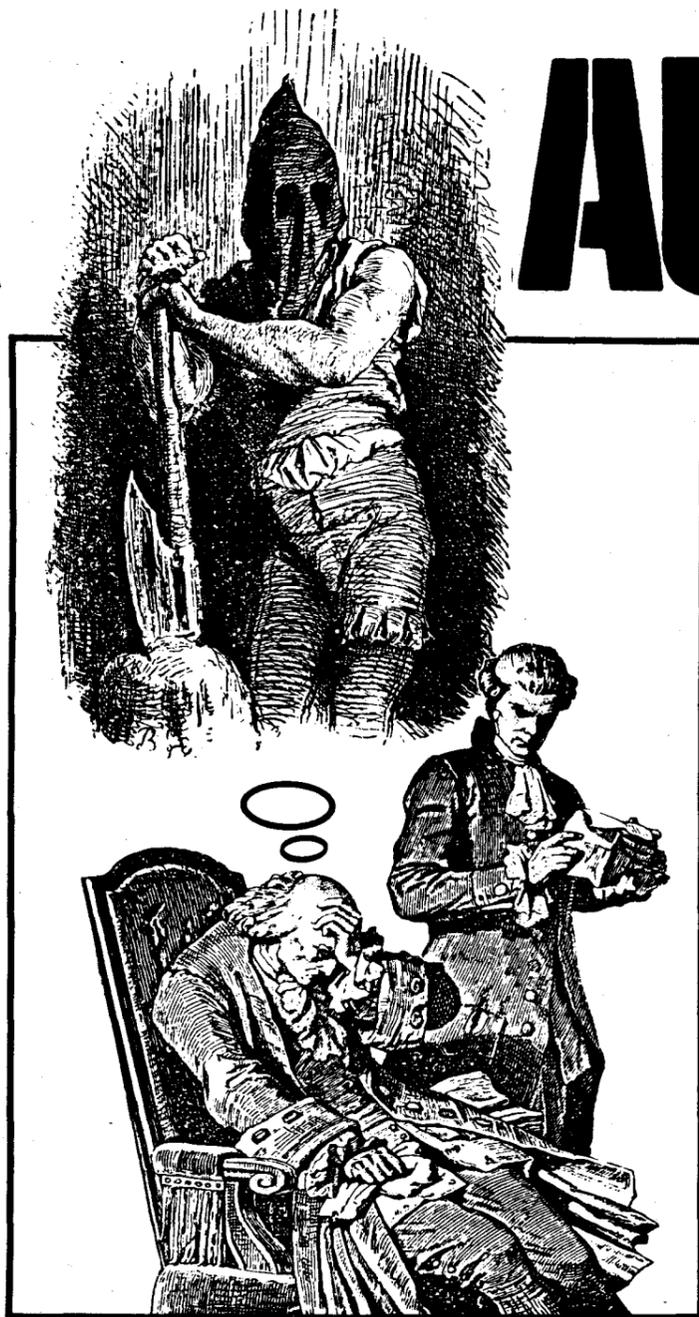
TAX

There's nothing like a notice of a tax audit to pale the face and whiten the knuckles of most of us. A letter in the mailbox or a phone call from an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) examiner usually triggers a panic reaction "Why me? They have their nerve singling me out of the millions." Actually, an audit is a very businesslike, confidential meeting between taxpayers or their representatives and the IRS to determine the correct tax.

Doesn't Presume Guilt

Nobody likes to be questioned, but notification of an audit is not a presumption of guilt or wrongdoing. An audit is conducted only to clarify something on your tax return. Some returns are, however, selected for audit at random just to make sure the entire system is working the way it should. In addition, all high income returns are automatically screened for audit.

The computers at the IRS centers do not make life and death decisions about your tax returns. They are merely programmed to look for unusual deductions, credits, and other



AUDIT

But Try Not To Worry

things that are out of proportion when compared to the returns of other taxpayers with similar income and circumstances.

Many computer-questioned returns never even reach the audit stage. An examiner looks over every return singled out by the computer to see if there is a valid reason for a discrepancy. For example, several heart operations could account for an unusually high medical deduction. Human judgment, not computers, leads to all audit decisions.

Good Records Essential

A key point to remember is that good records are a must for an audit. The IRS can't take your word on a deduction or other item claimed on your return. The law requires you to have proof, so be prepared with accurate records and receipts to substantiate everything.

Keep in mind that an audit will usually be for past years—not the current year—which is why the IRS urges taxpayers to save all records and receipts for at least three years.

Your notice of audit will specify a date and time and

even the name of an individual who may be contacted to answer questions you might have concerning the audit. If you have questions about anything, don't hesitate to contact the IRS. And, you can ask the IRS to change the date or time of your audit if there is a valid conflict with a previous commitment.

Despite the best intentions of everyone, some taxpayers are unhappy with the outcome of their audit. So, there are appeals channels within the IRS and the courts. Taxpayers have the right to go directly to the courts if they so desire, but most don't. In fact, 98 percent of all appeals are resolved to mutual satisfaction through the IRS appeals procedure.

What To Do

If you're notified of an audit, don't panic. Get the facts and prepare for your audit by gathering the required documentation. Next, contact your nearest IRS office and ask for a copy of Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund." It's a free booklet which outlines the entire audit and appeals process.

Isn't your back worth at least \$199⁹⁰



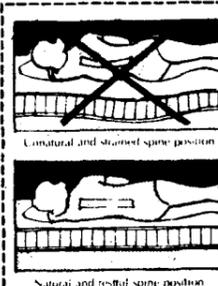
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Arnews Interview

Program Director Speaks On Army Equal Opportunity

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The life of every soldier has been touched by the Army's Equal Opportunity Program. ARNEWS recently conducted the following interview with Col. Frank Underwood, the Director of Army Equal Opportunity Programs in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, DA.

ARNEWS: Every soldier and civilian employee has heard of EO, but are the objectives of the program widely understood? What are the basic goals?

UNDERWOOD: In any program as wide-ranging as Equal Opportunity, there may be some confusion over objectives. We find, however, that where the program is marked by command interest and emphasis, confusion is minimal and the objectives of the program are understood. Essentially, those objectives boil down to elimination of discrimination, institutional and otherwise, against minorities and females, and the creation of an harmonious human relations environment which will enable the Army to field a cohesive, combat-ready force.

Put another way, the Army program rests on two basic principles: First, that equal opportunity is a fundamental human right guaranteed by law for all persons without regard to race, color, sex, religion or ethnic background. Second, that good human relations, including interracial and interethnic relations, are indispensable in the attainment of unit effectiveness.

ARNEWS: Do you consider your present statistical data reliable enough to develop any long-range projections?

UNDERWOOD: The data base on women

and minorities in the Army has improved considerably in the recent past. As gaps are identified, and we still have some, action is taken to fill them, and the system is quite responsive to this. The data base, of course, is a key element in managing our Affirmative Actions Program. The AAP is the management mechanism designed to take the Army from where it is to where it ought to be in regard to equal opportunity for its minority and female personnel. This data base also forms the basis for the recently completed First Annual Assessment of the Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Program.

ARNEWS: What was the result of the assessment?

UNDERWOOD: As you might expect, it's a good news-bad news situation. We were able to measure substantial progress since the initiation of the Army's Affirmative Actions Plan in August 1975 in such key areas as minority and female representation in officer production programs and in increased minority and female selection for promotions and career schooling.

On the other hand, we have found minorities constitute a disproportionate content of prisoner populations and receive far too many less-than-honorable discharges when compared to their representation in the total force. These variances point to fundamental problem areas on which we have not yet gotten a handle, but we're working at it.

ARNEWS: Are there any new developments likely on the question of using women in combat units?

UNDERWOOD: The best answer to that question was provided by Gen. Clarke, the Director of the WAC, when she said:

"The question of a combat role for women is one which must be resolved by the public through the Congress. Unless and until change is invoked by society, the critical issue for the military is to optimize opportunity for women within the (present) limits . . ."

ARNEWS: Has there been any remarkable change in the Army in recent years in regard to its minority group composition?

UNDERWOOD: Hardly remarkable, but we have had a relatively steady increase in the Black enlisted content of the Army. The figure now rests at 25.1 percent of the enlisted force, up from the 1974 figure of 22.5 percent. Black officer content currently runs about six percent. The female percentage of the Army is approximately 6.5 percent. The next largest minority grouping is Hispanics—who make up 3.4 percent of the Army.

ARNEWS: Do changes in the minority makeup of the Army have anything to do with the combat readiness of the Army? If so, how?

UNDERWOOD: No. What counts is how well soldiers are trained and led—not the makeup of the unit. I know of no concern that minority presence in an organization adversely affects combat readiness. The Army maintains a good human relations environment in which our quality people and training can interact. We can see no adverse impact on combat readiness.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3rd — 10:00 A.M.
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'Ain't No Justice?' C'mon!

"There ain't no justice." "It's all a hassle!" "They're out to get me." "The military just does what it wants; never mind people's rights."

We've all heard similar comments about the military justice system. Yet many people, including some outstanding civilian trial attorneys, believe that the U.S. military justice system is in many respects superior to any civilian system of criminal justice in existence.

Just what is the story of military justice? There are so many "guardhouse lawyers" laying "the bad mouth" on military justice, let's deal with some of the old "bugaboos" regarding military justice.

First, "When a person enters military Service he or she loses many of the civil rights enjoyed in civilian life, right?"

Wrong! One doesn't really lose any civil rights by entering military Service. The crunch comes in the additional obligations one acquires over and above those obligations in civilian life. These obligations are called military duties. When you think about it, you realize that the very nature of a military

organization makes strict adherence to rules and orders, as well as the necessity for predictability of response, obligatory. Otherwise, a military force would

be ineffectual in time of crisis.

Consequently, mere failure to perform military duties, failure to be at the correct place at the appropriate time,

or even ineffective performance of duty or failure to maintain military tools of the trade such as field gear, shoes, or clothing may be an offense under military law.

"Oh well, even if we pick up some additional obligations by reason of military duty, we get some breaks by being relieved of our civil obligations such as those requiring the payment of taxes, right?"

Wrong again! A military person is still obliged to pay the applicable taxes, with certain exceptions arising under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. Failure to meet such obligations may in itself constitute an offense under military law.

"Okay, so they've got me where they want me. Everybody knows the military metes out punishment right and left, either by court-martialing or giving Article 15s,—and they make up whatever rules suit the commanders!"

Wow, wrong again! Everyone is acquainted to some degree with our Anglo-American system of law, which we call the Common Law System. Our military justice system is well-seated in the American constitutional and common law tradition, which insures full protection of individual rights and assumes that a person is innocent until proved guilty.



Punishment—Without Mercy!

Servicemembers who think the U.S. military justice system is too severe should perhaps be glad they are serving in the 20th century. Offenses that today result in an Article 15 might well have brought a flogging during the early days of America's Armed Forces. But the 16th century British and Dutch military probably hold the record for the cruelest reprimands. Here are some examples of military punishments levied in the 1500s:

- For blasphemy—offender gagged and tongue scraped or tongue branded with red hot iron.
- For murder on board ship—offender bound to victim and cast into the sea.
- For murder ashore—offender bound to victim and buried in the earth.
- For sleeping on watch aboard ship (fourth offense)—offender placed in basket secured to bowsprit end of ship and given a sharp knife, bottle of beer, loaf of bread, and option of starving or cutting the basket free (to fall into the ocean while underway.)
- For theft—offender's head was shaved and boiling pitch poured upon it, promptly followed by a liberal dousing with feathers.
- Assault with a deadly weapon—offender's hand cut off.

MIRCOM Spends \$573,000 With Local Firms

Huntsville firms received more than \$573,000 last month from the Readiness Command for goods and services to support the Army missile and rocket programs at Redstone. The Command also awarded \$176,000 in

orders to firms in nearby cities for the same types of material.

MIRCOM contracts totalling \$72,290,211 were awarded for procurement of missiles and related equipment and Research

and Development Command contracts came to \$14,881,724.

Support goods and services include office and laboratory equipment and supplies, minor repair work, building material, auto repairs, and food.

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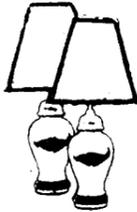
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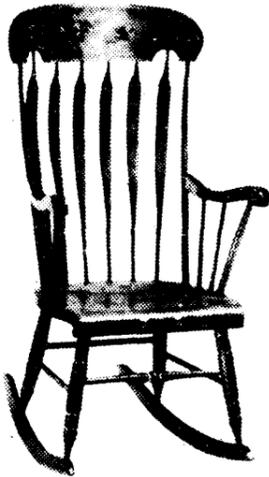


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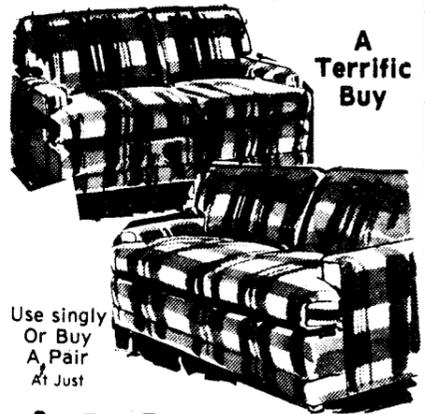
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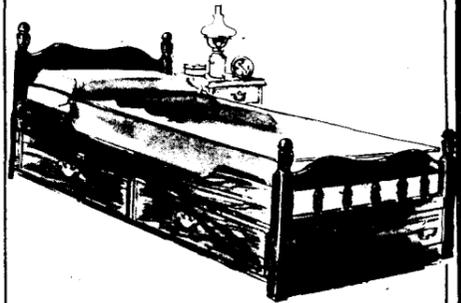


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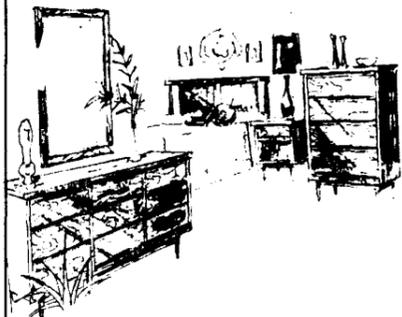


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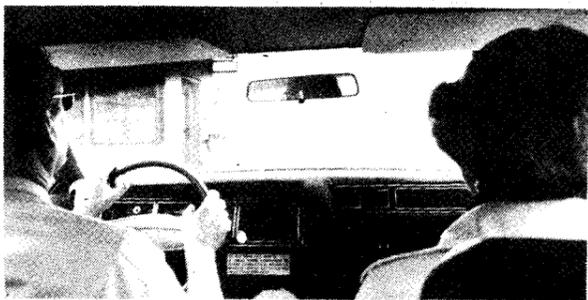
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Apathy Blamed

(From front page)

accident need not have happened.

Now of course all this doesn't apply to you.

Accidents happen to other people, those who don't know how to drive. You do, of course.

So answer the following questions honestly:

Do you ever fail to come to a full—that means no forward motion—stop at a

flashing red light or stop sign?

Do you sometimes forget to signal your intentions when you begin to pass? When you merge back in front of a car you've just passed?

Do you ever find yourself forced to brake hard at the end of a long entry lane instead of merging smoothly into traffic? Do you sometimes fail to slow down or move over to open a space for a merging car?

Do you ever continue to drive in the fast lane on an interstate even though other cars are passing you on the right?

Do you ever leave less than six feet between you and the car stopped in front of you?

Do you continue to drive the speed limit even though a shower has just wet the road?

Are you ever unaware that another car is right behind you?

Almost every one will have to answer some of those questions: "Yes". Although none appears at first glance to be serious,

each is the potential cause of an accident, each is a mistake. Each is completely avoidable.

If you answered all questions "NO" stop reading.

For all of those who do not lie to themselves, however, there will be a continuing series of articles in this paper during September on safe driving.

In the weeks to come, we'll remind you of basic rules of the road often overlooked, even by experienced drivers, and the reasoning behind them.

We'll cover defensive driving techniques and tips experts pass on that can save your life.

We'll cover Redstone's particular driving problems, accident hotspots, the accidents that happen most often and how to avoid them.

Right, a plain, old fashioned series on safe driving. Some one around here needs to read it.

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Soldiers Take LCSS To Field

By SP5 Jeanie West

The sultry quiet of an August afternoon is only interrupted by the skittering of small animals in the woods. In a nearby field, cows and horses graze peacefully, and the

purple outline of Monte Sano dominates the horizon.

Suddenly, as if out of nowhere, a green clad figure jumps into the road, and holds up a formidable looking weapon. "Halt! Do you know the pass word?"

Looking past him, one might see a group of small green tents, that almost blend with the landscape. Just beyond the tents, a large missile sets among the trees. Other people in similar outfits dash to and fro, as billows of pink and yellow smoke pour through the tent area.

Gas masks are quickly donned, while the people crouch down, hiding and waiting for the intruder to make his appearance known.

What may appear to be the filming of a war epic, is really the staff and students from the Land Combat Support System Division at the Missile and Munitions Center and School in the field.

The LCSS people who went out in the field, made history for MMCS. According to Warrant Officer 1 Theodore Jean, "This is the first time that a group has attempted any field training here at Redstone."

"This is the first field training exercise (FTX) conducted by anyone in the three divisions of MMCS."

The purpose was to give the students a real feel for what it is like to work in a field environment.

According to Jean, "we try to give the people realism after going through the technical course. It's not all as easy as sitting in an air conditioned room, repairing a system."

"The main thing that we did get accomplished, was to see that we can do things," Jean explained. "Students saw and actually did their own repair work on systems in the field during daylight and darkness."

"They also got some experience in map reading. Again, we tried to get them out of the notion that they will always be in nice air conditioned rooms repairing equipment."

The idea for the field training came from feedback received by units where students from LCSS are assigned after graduation from their course.

We got field input that the technicians were shocked their first time in the field," Jean said. "They get out to units and don't know which way to turn when they go to the field."

Dispite some minor logistical problems, the field training went extremely well. "The FTX was more organized than we had expected. The students showed professionalism and enthusiasm. The students handled the FTX themselves, and better than had been hoped for."



CHECK IT OUT — An equipment check is run on an air defense system by two soldiers, as an instructor looks on.



WHAT MANNER OF MAN IS THIS — A soldier peers over the edge of a wall clad in

a protective mask following a simulated gas attack while out in the field.

(Concluded next page)

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LCSS

(From preceding page)

Jean added, "There were no serious safety violations, during the 24 hour exercise. The students had no major complaints about spending a Friday night out in the field either."

According to SP 5 Marc Beaudette, a student who participated in the exercise, "It went pretty smooth. It showed everyone a little bit how a shop should run."

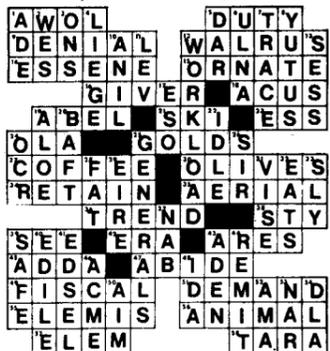
Major Larry Jarvis, chief of LCSS had high praise for his students also. "The enthusiasm and response was great. The students were more enregetic than in the lab. Hell, they just got the job done. The job was done faster there than in the lab."

Military personnel were not the only ones who went out. Karl Harris, a DA civilian, from LCSS shop operations went along with them.

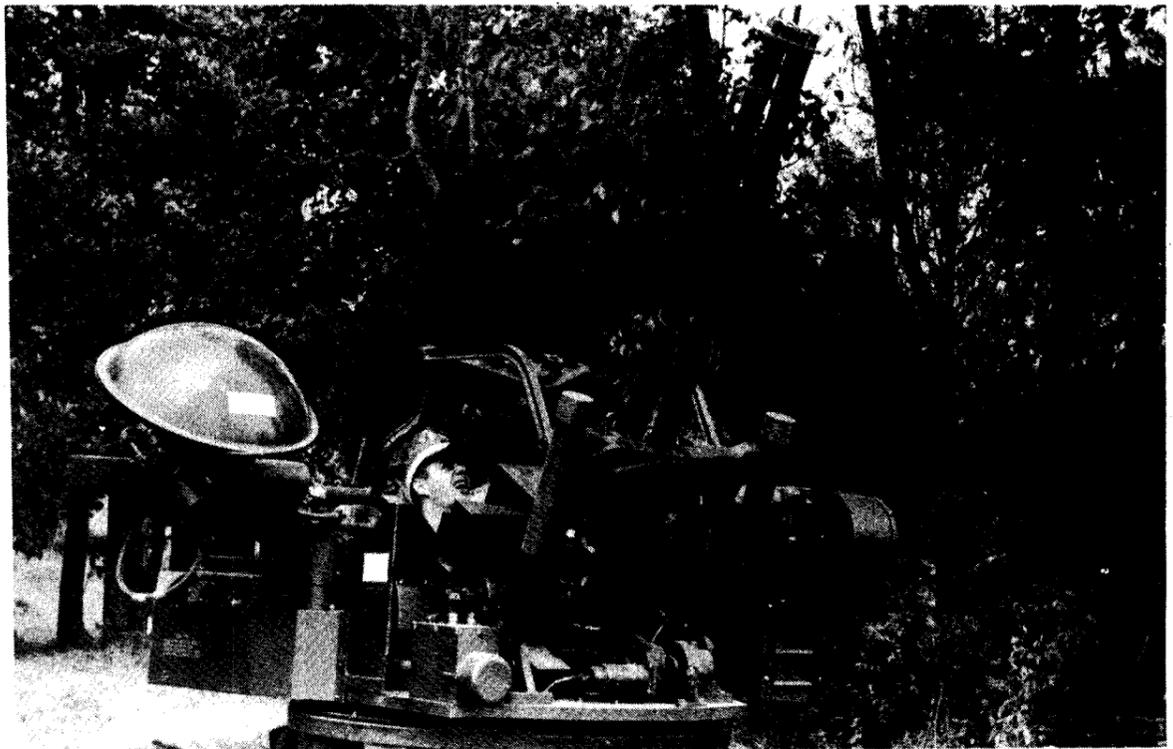
"I felt it was my duty to go with them. I did it strictly on my own. I really did enjoy it, and I learned a lot. It was impressive to me, and I think other civilians would benefit to participate in things like this."

There were some lighter moments during the exercise. Several of the instructors went to a local hamburger chain to order a meal for the 27 students and about 15 instructors. They rather shocked the clerk when they ordered 30 double cheesburgers, and 15 chain specialties. Meanwhile other instructors played havoc with waitresses at another local carry out restaurant when they ordered eight gallons of root beer—to go.

(Puzzle on Page 6)

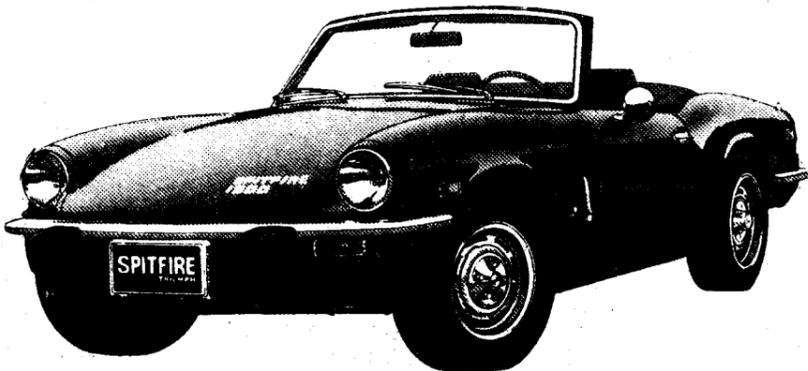


MORE ADJUSTMENTS — Field repair is different from doing it in the shop.



READY, AIM — An LCSS staff member checks the calibration of Vulcan Air Defense System.

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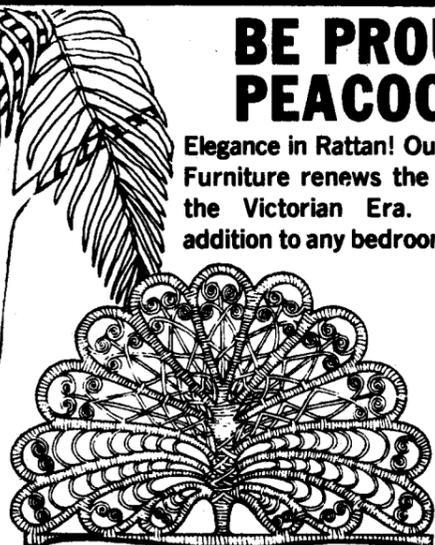
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families. There is no charge for the instruction.

The nine-hour course is presented in three sessions during after duty hours. Classes

are formed when six to 16 people have indicated an interest in taking the course.

Those interested should call 876-7449 and leave their names and business phone numbers.

When enough people are listed, a class will be formed.

Those who satisfactorily complete the course will be issued cards from the American National Red Cross certifying that they are qualified to practice CPR. The cards are good for one year. At the end of that time, a refresher course is required in order to receive another card from the Red Cross which is good for three years.

CPR is a technique for use in emergencies to revive and keep persons alive until they can be taken to a hospital.

For those individuals who desire to keep the training materials the CPR training material may be purchased from the local chapter of the Red Cross for approximately five dollars.

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Library Schedule

The Huntsville-Madison County Public Library and branches will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

The main library begins its regular winter schedule on Tuesday, September 6. Regular hours are: 9:00 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday through Thursday; 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday; 2:00-6:00 P.M. Sunday.

Branch libraries Bessie K. Russell and Charlotte Branch hours will continue as follows: 9:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday; 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday; and closed on Sunday.

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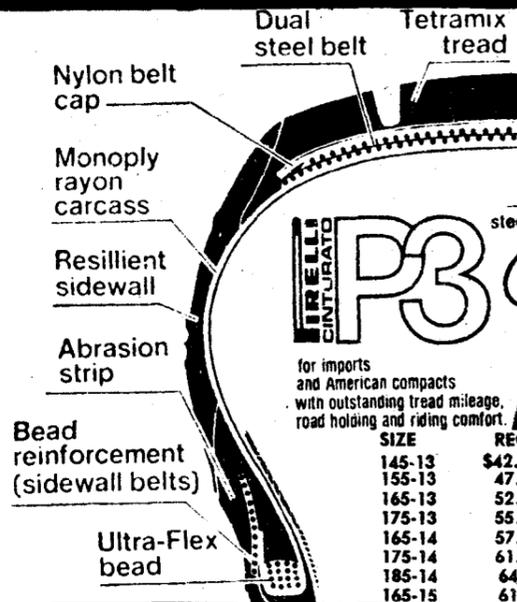
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