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Why?

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Marching Through Redstone

Army worms are on the march at Redstone.

Farmers with pasture leases along Rideout Road are hurriedly gathering hay before the worms get it.

At Marshall Center worm-infested lawns are being sprayed, while on the Army side the worms, in addition to taking over

several pastures, have turned up on the golf course, in the housing area and in other places north of Martin Road.

The culprit is a small green and yellow or brownish worm with a ravenous appetite for almost anything green.

Uncountable millions of them are chewing up crops and lawns in many parts

of the state. They're called army worms because they move like an army. They strip a field of vegetation, then move en masse to attack the next one, sometimes crossing roads and greasing the surface of the pavement as car wheels crush them.

Army worms are caterpillars that develop from eggs deposited by moths on green, growing crops, according to Barry Freeman, entomologist with the County Extension Service. The eggs hatch, army worms emerge and eat voraciously for 20 days during the larval stage. They then go into the ground for a 10-day pupal stage and emerge as moths.

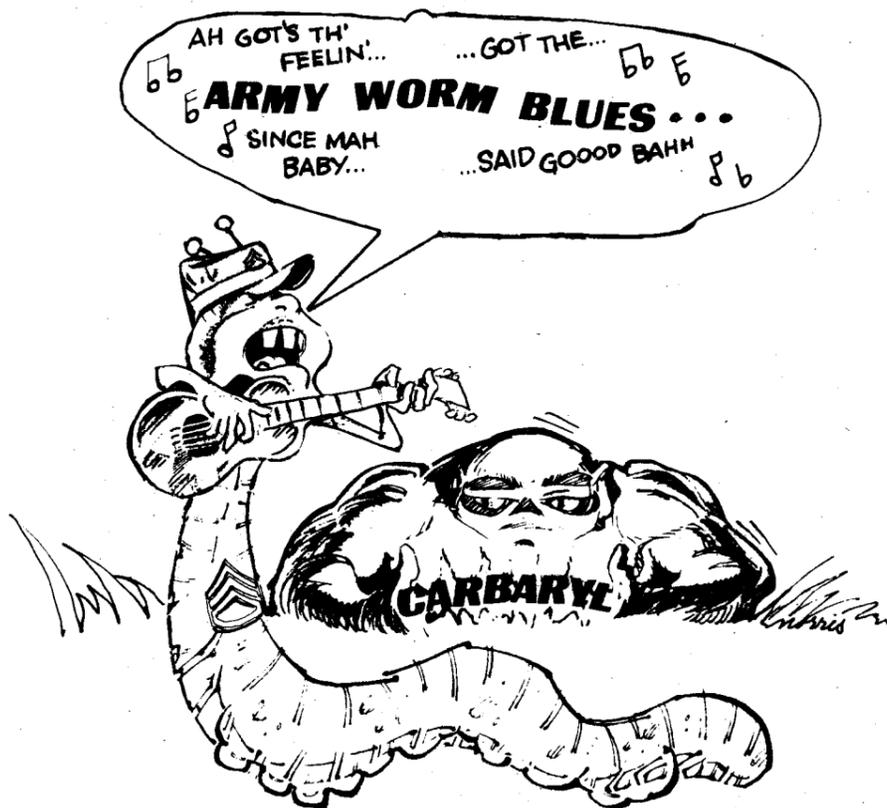
Army worms have been reported in most of north Alabama. Two types are present: the fall army worm which is brown in color and the yellow-striped army worm which is green and yellow. Those on the arsenal are of the latter variety although the fall army worm is most prevalent in the area, according to Freeman.

They first appeared in this locale in July, the entomologist said, but were south of here much earlier.

Why they are here in such astounding number is not completely understood but is related to the long drought, Freeman said. In search of green vegetation to lay eggs on, the moths appear to have moved north from south and central Alabama where the combination of drought and worms has caused widespread crop damage.

Drought also helps the worms because diseases that normally attack them are less prevalent in hot dry weather, Freeman

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Sailors Exercise Land Legs at MMCS

Military life can be confusing. However, when you are going to school on an Army post, attached to a Naval reserve center, assigned to a Navy Base several hundred miles away, and watched over by the Air Force; life can be nothing short of bewildering.

Such is the case with a class of Navy personnel attending an Explosive Ordnance Disposal course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Swabbies are here for the first portion of a course in EOD which will continue at Indianhead Naval Base Maryland, where further instruction includes training in underwater demolition.

But what is it like to be in the Navy and going to school on an Army post? Not too different than what might be found on a Naval Base says class leader, Lieutenant Junior Grade Maurice Sheehan.

"The chain of command gets juggled up a bit, and sometimes we forget what an E-4 or E-5 is in the different services. The quarters are about the same. There aren't any major differences."

There are changes in lingo that have contributed to some minor confusion. "I

never knew what a latrine was until I got here. In the Navy we call them 'heads'."

Another example is in the names of uniforms. What the Army refers to as "fatigues," the Navy personnel call "greens."

The Navy who got through the EOD course have little time to mingle with their Army counterparts. "We are a group unto ourselves," Sheehan explained. "We stay with our people because of going through such an intense school. It is a four week course crammed into two weeks. So there is not much time left for getting around."

Aside from the books, the Navy students concentrate on physical training as part of

their curriculum.

"We run about four miles a day in formation, and are heavy on calisthenics," Sheehan said. "This is to prepare us for the diving phase of the course. We have to develop the muscular system for it because diving is work and requires someone in good physical shape. We have to build endurance and strength."

The 20 sailors and two officers have received very little razzing from the soldiers on post despite obvious differences in uniform and haircut policies. According to Sheehan the only real thorn in their side has been the members of the MARINE Corp Detachment here.

"We do PT in the same area as they do and we do get harrassed from them. We also give it back to the Marines." Swabbies and Leathernecks are traditionally at odds and their rivalry has definite sporting air.

Sheehan recalls a recent incident where the sailors got the last laugh.

"The MARINE MASCOT, (a Staffordshire Terrier) wandered over to the Navy barracks, and we put a sticker on her collar that read, 'Sailors Have More Fun,' and sent her home."

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Loss of Recreation Funds Laid on Vanishing Empties

Coming soon in your friendly hallway soft drink machine...higher prices unless people start bringing back the empties.

About \$700 worth of soda bottles disappear every month.

Add that to the \$300 monthly average loss in knives, forks, spoons, trays, plates and cups that walk away from the cafeterias never to return and you come to a net loss of \$1,000 a month.

That's one reason why the employees recreation fund is sinking further into debt...It takes profits from the restaurants and drink machines to keep the recreation program afloat.

What's the problem?

According to Charles R. Richard, post restaurant officer:

"People take things back to the office so they can eat lunch while they work,"

Richards says. "If they do this habitually, there might be three or four trays or glasses setting about. Even when plastic plates and utensils and styrofoam cups are used, the trays often are not brought back."

Eventually these trays and other utensils are thrown away. "They'll get set on top of garbage cans or will have been gathering dust for weeks and be tossed in. We've asked the maintenance crews to look for them when they empty the cans." But the crews cannot sort every container.

Richards says cafeteria carryout policies are being tightened, but customer cooperation is the only thing that will really help. Only disposable items, such as plastic forks, spoons and plates, are to be taken from the cafeterias. "If these losses could be stopped," Richards said, "we could afford to replace a few grills and stoves and improve the quality of our cooked food."

The biggest losses are from disappearing soda bottles. Dispensed from 300 machines in 70 buildings, over 164,000 bottles, more than \$8,000 worth, vanish each year. A few are stolen, but most are accidentally thrown away.

"Often, maintenance crews will pick up empty bottles in the offices. But they sometimes wind up in the garbage instead of the racks. We're trying to arrange it so that janitors will not pick up bottles, and leave that to the people in the offices."

Alternatives to returnable soda bottles have been considered. "We tried disposable bottles once before, but that's impractical, since we're talking about 70,000 bottles a month. Cans present the same problem. It would cost \$800,000 to convert to paper cup dispensers. So we are stuck with bottles," Richards said.

The Rocket

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It's My Choice

By Pfc. Karen L. Liptrap

It used to be quite a joke for children to jeer, "Your mother wore Army boots!" But I wonder what will the child I'm now carrying respond. This baby's mother does wear Army boots, and may even continue to wear Army boots.

When I joined the Army, I never expected to meet the man of my dreams wearing the same OD green uniform I had taken upon myself to wear. Nor did I expect to be expecting an "Army Brat." However, here I am five months pregnant, an Army wife and a working component of Uncle Sam's big green machine. It certainly isn't the type of

offshoots I expected from my military career.

In the old Army, if I became pregnant during my enlistment the choice of staying in or getting out wouldn't have been up to me. I simply would have received my discharge papers. Now, however, I can decide for myself whether I want to be a soldier and a mother or just a mother, as long of course as I can still perform my duties as a soldier.

Under current regulations, I am entitled to four weeks of maternity leave before I give birth to my bundle of joy and six weeks after the baby arrives, with full pay. Besides that, my Army medical benefits cover the cost of my obstetrician, hospital stay and delivery along with care for the child after it comes into the world.

Recommendations have even been made for the Army to design and make a maternity uniform. Future soldiers may be eight months pregnant and still look like a soldier. Now I wear civilian maternity clothes, which is fine, but it has a tendency to make a person forget they are really in the Army. I have to remind myself occasionally. A maternity uniform would make me feel like Uncle Sam is seriously interested in keeping me on his team, even though I am pregnant.

I still haven't decided if I will be a mother and a soldier, but I'm glad the Army will let me choose.

Six Year Obligation

(ARNEWS) The 1978 Department of Defense Appropriation Act, Public Law 95-79, established a six-year military service obligation for women. Male enlistees have had the six-year obligation for a number of years.

Effective February 1, 1978, the six-year obligation will affect any women enlisting in the military service on or after that date. Upon completing their enlistment contract, the women will become members of the Individual Ready Reserve pending completion of the six-year obligation.

This action will begin to influence IRR strength in February 1981, as the first of these women enlistees complete their three-year enlistment contract.

If the current programmed women strength level remains constant, the projected strength increase in the IRR would be about 6,000 annually.

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McDaniel Sets Retirement

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Deployed in Europe since 1972, the Army's low to medium altitude plane killer is returning home for overhaul at Letterkenny Army Depot.

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The Hawk Project Office here said all batteries deployed in Europe will be overhauled using the same techniques.

"This overhaul and modernization program will extend the useful life of Improved Hawk well into the 1980s," said Lt. Col. Ray Ross, Chief, Hawk System Support Division. "Response to us indicates that the field is pleased with the overhaul program and equipment already delivered to them."

Hawk is essentially a new piece of equipment when it leaves Letterkenny.

"This is a major effort, requiring extremely close coordination and cooperation getting equipment to and from Letterkenny and back into the hands of the troops," Col. Ross said. "The team is doing an outstanding job."

Monitoring and directing the overhaul program for the Hawk Project Office is the System Support Division, working closely with other MIRCOM directorates such as Maintenance and Engineering, Materiel Management, and Product Assurance among others.

he has been an Army civilian employee since 1942 except for World War II Navy service.

Personally involved in the pioneering engineering work on many of the Army's early missile and rocket systems, he later established a national reputation as a manager of massive and complex research and development programs.

When the Von Braun team and much of the Army's missile research and development talent shifted to NASA management in 1960 by Presidential order, Dr. McDaniel directed the rebuilding of an R&D team now acknowledged to be the finest in the Army.

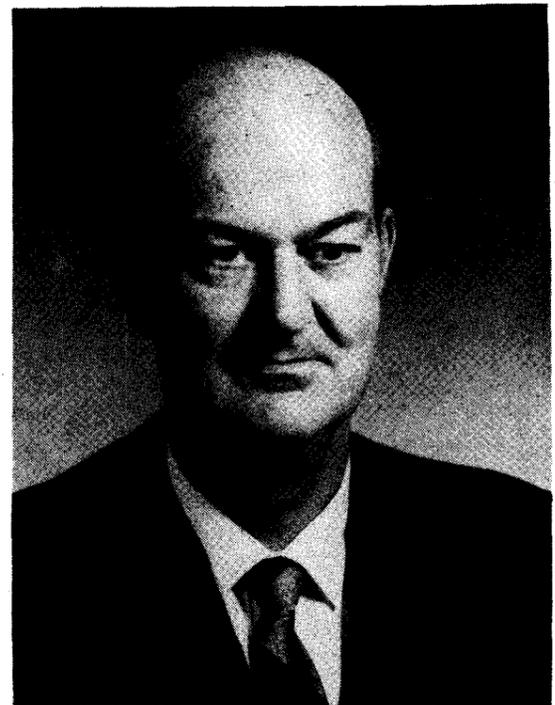
His many personal contributions to national defense have brought him many honors including the highest that can be awarded by the Secretary of Defense, the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Redstone's top ranking civilian, he became deputy of the newly created Missile R&D Command in January. Before that he had been Director of the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratories of the Army Missile Command for many years.

Born in Guin, AL., he graduated with honors from Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga., later received a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Alabama, Doctor of Science degree from Auburn University and a Doctor of Laws degree from Athens State College.

He is a faculty member of the University of Alabama in Huntsville and the Florida Institute of Technology in Huntsville, serves as an advisor to the University of Tennessee Space Institute, Auburn and Athens State.

Dr. McDaniel, his wife and their youngest son live in Decatur. A second son lives in Huntsville, a third in Ohio. The couple have two daughters, one living in Huntsville, the other in Tennessee.



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They call it PFASER (Pulse Formation by Amplification of Superradiant Emission of Radiation).

Dr. David Howgate, Dr. Charles Bowden and John Ehrlich, are research physicists conducting and directing the research effort for the Research and Development Command. The new technology is the outgrowth of several years' theoretical work performed at Redstone, with experiments conducted jointly in MIRADCOM laboratories and at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Bowden, one of the pioneering fathers of PFASER research here, said the new phenomenon is highly coherent and its short, ultra intense pulses would be particularly suitable for applications in laser radar. "It looks especially promising in discrimination roles of coherent detection and ranging, and optical tracking."

He explained how it works.

"A long narrow cell containing methyl fluoride is excited by short pulses from a carbon dioxide laser travelling along the cell axis. By increasing cell pressure, we amplify superradiant pulses to produce short, ultra intense pulses of far infrared radiation."

Bowden said he, Howgate and Ehrlich presented a report at the recent Fourth Rochester Conference on Coherence and Quantum Optics announcing the first demonstration of the phenomenon which previously had only been predicted theoretically.

MIRADCOM's Physical Sciences Laboratory conducted theoretical work while the High Energy Laser Laboratory conducted actual experiments.

The effort was organized in March 1976 by Dr. Howgate who was at that time Chief of the Gas Dynamic and Chemical Laser Branch of the Army High Energy Laser Directorate.

In addition to Bowden, Howgate, and Ehrlich, others playing prominent roles in the program are Dr. Siegfried Lehnigk, a MIRADCOM mathematician; Professor Tom DeTemple of the University of Illinois and Al Rosenberger, his graduate student; and Professor C. A. Coulter, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Looking to the future, the Redstone researchers plan to extend experiments to higher cell pressures and pumping pulses to produce pulses with even greater intensities. The current system will also be compacted for source use.

"We plan to go beyond the phaser regime and produce ultra stable, ultra intense radiation best described as "solitons", or "stable solitary waves", Bowden said.

Someone Screwed Up

No one is sorrier, more filled with remorse, than the driver who has just had an accident.

"Why?" is one of their favorite questions. Policemen, MP's, ambulance crews and the others who get to pick up the pieces usually are too polite to tell them.

Almost always the plain truth is that someone screwed up. People cause accidents.

This is the second in a series of articles that will continue through this month as local commanders and safety officials try, one more time, to get soldiers and civilians to quit running into one another on Redstone Arsenal.

There are occasional drivers who deliberately set out to kill themselves. They often succeed. Doubt it? Ask a highway patrolman.

Most drivers, however, don't start out to have an accident. It's the last thing they have in mind. Their thoughts are far away as they sit behind the wheel. Doubt that? Then explain these incidents:

—A truck driver proceeding calmly and within the speed limit down Martin Road in mid-afternoon runs into the side of a slowly moving train that happens to be crossing the road.

—The driver of a Government Sedan backs swiftly into a large object locally known as Mc-Morrow Laboratories.

—The driver of a rental car hurries down a road behind an armored personnel carrier, only to discover—too late—that the APC has begun to back up.

—A motorcyclist passes a locked barrier, drives more than a mile against traffic on a one-way stretch of two-lane road, fails to heed stop signs and flashing red lights, and runs head-first into a barrier gate.

Why do things like that happen? All of them did, right here on Redstone Arsenal.

As in almost every accident, it is easy afterward to pick out the basic driving rules that have been ignored or forgotten. Are they forgotten because no one bothers to think of the obvious? Are drivers too lazy to perform simple tasks? Or too confident, too secure in their ability to handle any situation, only to suddenly wind up in that situation they cannot handle.

Getting there almost always involves one or more violations of basic driving rules, rules every driver is expected to know even before he gets behind the wheel.

—Right-Side Driving. Everyone knows you drive on the right side of the road in the United States, right?

Then what are all you people doing out there in the left lane on Martin Road coming into Gate 1 every morning? Many Redstone

Arsenal accidents involve a car driving on the left.

On multiple-lane roads, the lanes are divided with white markings. The left is to be used for passing slower traffic or turning left only. When the right lane is clear, or when traffic in both lanes is moving at the same speed, all traffic is expected to merge right. Habitual driving on the left is neither legal or safe.

On two-way roads, lanes are marked in yellow. A broken line means passing is permissible when safe. A solid line means passing is prohibited at any time.

That's why the solid lines are on the roads in the MMCS and Troop areas. You'll see them too in locations where the view ahead is blocked by curves, hills, or trees.

—Stops and Yields. A car approaching a stop sign must come

to a full stop, with absolutely no forward motion of the vehicle. Do you? Every time? Too many people slip through without braking fully, or even slowing down at all. Some of the Arsenal's worst accident hotspots are corners marked with stop signs.

A driver can be ticketed for running a stop, no matter how slowly he proceeds through it. The same rule applies to a flashing red light and railroad crossing.

A yield sign warns drivers to give right-of-way to any oncoming traffic, not barge into the line, as too often happens at ramps on the Patton-Martin Roads interchange or near Gate 9 on Rideout. A full stop is not required at a yield intersection if it can be safely dispensed with, without interfering with other traffic.

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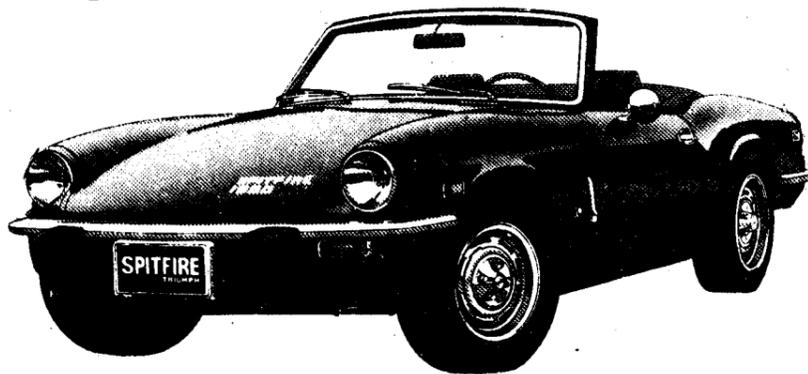
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Someone Screwed Up

—Speed Limits. The most common traffic violation is speeding. It is never legal and often unsafe to exceed the maximum speed limit of any roadway. That's why everybody always drives only 50 MPH on Rideout Road coming to work each morning.

Speed limits automatically go down under hazardous conditions, such as rain, snow, or limited visibility. Redstone roads can be especially slick after a rain because of slow drainage.

Individual drivers must judge for themselves what speed is safe under adverse conditions. Sometimes, to slow from 50 to 45 MPH is sufficient. At other times, 15 MPH on the same road is too fast.

—Pedestrians. The basic rule concerning pedestrians is always give them the right-of-way, even though they don't always have it. They do have it legally when in crosswalks or when walking on the left shoulder or edge of the

road where no sidewalk is available. In all other situations, pedestrians are suppose to yield to traffic. But they don't always, so drivers are expected to be constantly prepared to avoid them because of the considerably physical advantages cars have. People on foot always lose when they play contact sports with motor vehicles.

—Signaling. This very simple act is often overlooked, especially when merging, passing, or turning right. A driver is expected to signal every intention, even those which will carry him out of another vehicle's path, or when he believes himself to be alone on the road, before commencing a maneuver. Signaling should be considered a "must" in all driving situations.

If there is ever any doubt that the automatic signaling equipment of a car is not functioning perfectly, or that other drivers are in doubt as to the intent or validity of a signal, a driver

should roll down his window and give an old-fashioned hand signal. Not only does this unmistakably verify the signal, but it also cools the arm, dries the armpit, and blows the stink away, a desirable

side-effect for your passengers.

This information is only a part of what drivers need to convert words on paper into an actual reduction in accidents. **Safety consciousness** involves not just knowledge of the rules of the road, but constant awareness of yourself ("Can I react in time if...?"), of your vehicle ("Can I accelerate fast enough to merge into that traffic?"), of conditions ("How slick has the rain made this road?"), plus awareness of other drivers and pedestrians, how they might or could behave, how that behavior would affect you, and what your reaction would or should be toward them.

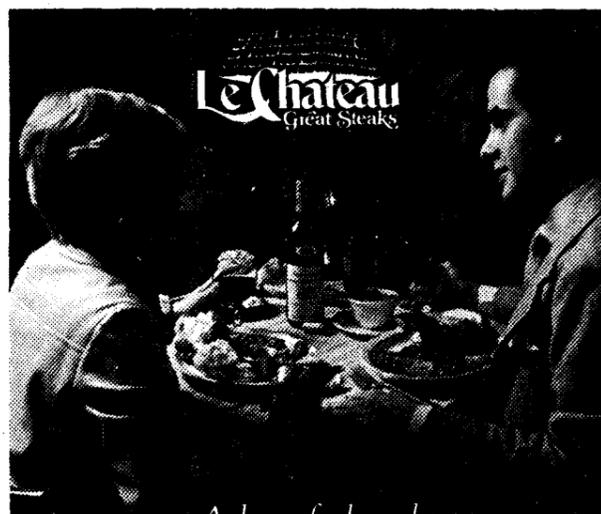
All this, incorporated with knowledge of how to respond to certain situations, or how to avoid these situations altogether, makes up the practice called **defensive driving**, a concept we will cover next week.



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BMD Gets New Commander



Goes to NATO... Jones

The Army has announced the reassignment of Brigadier General John G. Jones, who directs the country's ballistic missile defense program, as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Allied Forces Central Europe.

At the same time, the Army said Jones will be succeeded by Major General Stewart C. Meyer, who presently commands the Training and Doctrine Command's Combined Arms Test Activity at Fort Hood, Texas.

General Jones reports to his new assignment in Brunssum, the Netherlands, in mid-October, and General Meyer assumes his new assignment at the end of September.

As BMD Program Manager, Jones directed the formulation of vigorous research and development programs into

advanced and systems-oriented technology designed to maintain U.S. leadership in BMD technology. He has also overseen completion of the close-down of the operational Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System in compliance with guidance issued by Congress in the Defense Appropriations Act for fiscal year 1976.

General Jones assumed command of the BMD Systems Command in September 1975, and was given the added role of BMD Program Manager the following August.

Meyer, too, has an extensive background in defense research and development. In addition to three tours in Vietnam, his major assignments in the last decade include: Assistant Director of Plans and Programs, and as Deputy Director for Missiles and Space, in the Office of the Army's Chief of Research and Development. He has also served as military assistant for tactical warfare programs in the Office of the Secretary of Defense and as another Director of Research, Development, and Engineering for the Army Materiel Command.

The 56-year-old native of El Paso, Texas, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and holds a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan. He has also attended the Artillery School, the Army's Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College.

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Women Soldiers in Combat Support Roles Evaluated

(ARNEWS) — In a study related to the "MAX WAC" force development test, the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, will study the performance of women soldiers in REFORGER 77.

According to ARI staffers, some of the combat support units taking part in REFORGER contain 10 to 20 percent women soldiers; these will give the Institute an exceptional opportunity to study the performance of the women in division-level exercises over an extended period of time.

The previous "MAX WAC" tests studied the effect of different percentages of women soldiers on small unit performance in 72-hour exercises.

The new research project, called "REF WAC" by the Institute, will gather data over

a longer period of time and deal with larger units. Soldiers from CONUS installations taking part in REFORGER will be away from their home installations for about six weeks. Three weeks of that time will be spent under field conditions in Germany.

"REF WAC" observer teams will collect data on the performance of women in a number of divisional combat support and combat service support units, including military police, signal, medical, transportation and maintenance units.

As a part of the study, units with a sizeable number of women will be compared with similar all-male units performing the same tasks. ARI will study the question of whether performance in an extended field exercise is affected more adversely by fatigue and stress in units containing women, compared with all-male units.

The ARI officials say the Army can expect to experience increasing difficulty in recruiting enough capable soldiers from the U.S. male population. One option open to the Army, say the staffers, is to increase the number of women soldiers in combat support and combat service support units. Present Army policy is that women are not assigned in combat roles.

The combat support and combat service support units do have potential "combat" roles, since such units must sometimes provide their own perimeter security, security for truck convoys, and other combat-related functions.

The ARI study will help determine if women soldiers can comprise a sizeable proportion of Army support units without impairing unit capability in accomplishing battlefield missions, say the ARI officials.

CMS Named

Command Sergeant Major Calvin Webb recently assumed the duties as School Brigade Sergeant Major formerly held by Command Sergeant Major William P. Simmons.

Webb arrived here from duty at Bamberg, Germany. He has served a tour of duty in Korea and two tours in Vietnam.

He graduated from Vocational High, Griffin, Ga., and has taken courses at El Paso Community College, El Paso, Tex.

The sergeant major was promoted to his present rank while a member of the first class of the Sergeant Major Academy in 1973. The Bronze Star Medal with Valor Device tops the long list of decorations and citations Webb has received.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES—Members of 2nd Battalion cadre watch while Command Sergeant Major Charles Welch (right) and First Sergeant Jimmy Hudson hang the new sign after battalion commander John J. Walker was promoted.

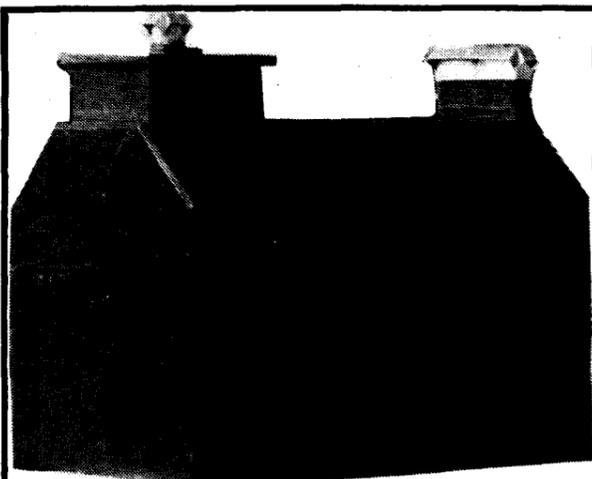
Logistics Engineers

The Society of Logistics Engineers will hold a luncheon meeting on September 13 at the Officer's Club Safeguard Room. Social hour begins at 11:30 followed by the luncheon.

The program will feature Dr. John McDaniel who will speak on the role of logistics in development programs.

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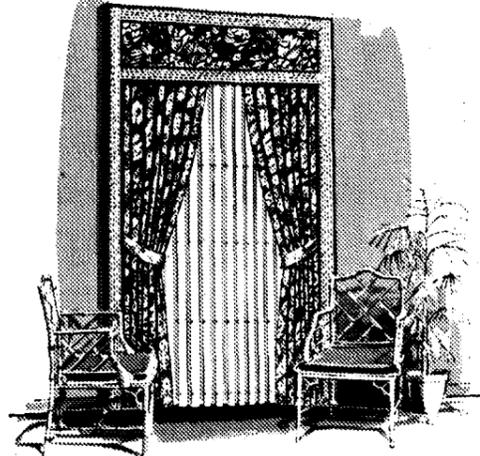


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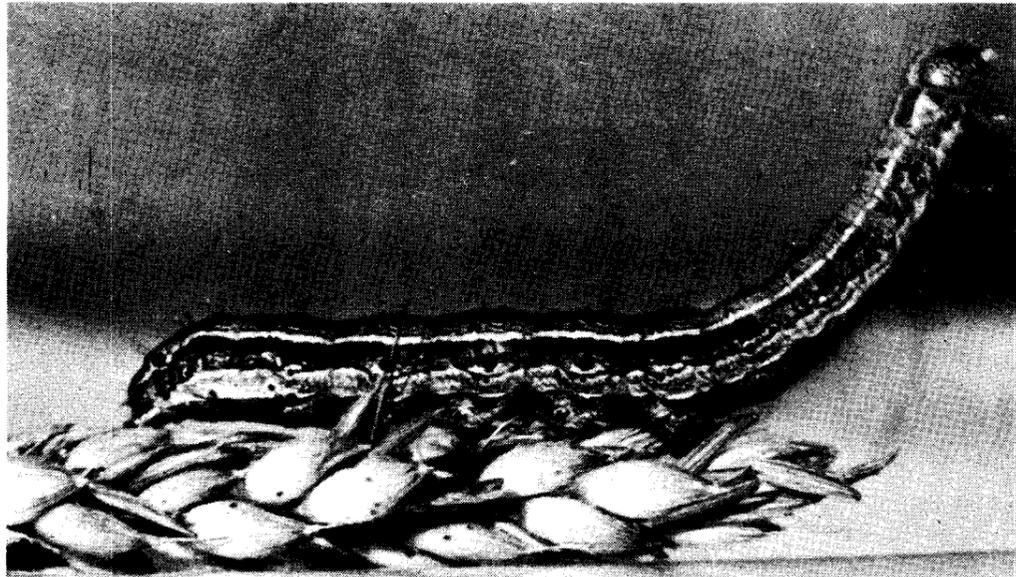
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Army Worm Invasion

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said. Also, he adds, it is believed the severe cold of the past winter may have killed off parasites and predators that normally help keep them in check. "Most pests seem worse this year than usual; for example, tent caterpillars were all over the place this spring", he noted.

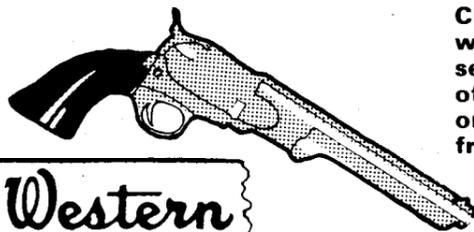
Freeman said there has been much crop damage from army worms in north Alabama. Although drought is the primary cause of the very poor corn crop this year, army worms have also been a factor. While corn is the principal host for army worms, "We're finding them in other crops they will eat but normally don't," says Freeman. "They're in cotton, for example. This caught us totally by surprise. This is the first time they've been in cotton in years", the entomologist said. They can destroy a crop in the course of their 20-day larval feeding period.

The Extension Service has been getting many calls from farmers seeking advice on getting rid of the worms. There have also been many calls from homeowners, mostly in northwest Huntsville, concerned over army worms in their yards. Freeman said it is unlikely the worms would ruin a yard but can kill patches of grass.

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Spec. 4 William Saunders, 7th S.C.—"Considerable less. I think there should be something done about the promotion system. A guy could be qualified for a higher rank but as long as there are so many people in his MOS with that rank he can't get promoted. I think the promotion system needs to be overhauled."

Spec. 5 Kenneth Harris, Co. A—"Lousy. The civilians that I work with get paid a lot more than I get for doing the same thing. Maybe the Army should set up pay grades that reflect the skills a soldier's got, the way civilians are paid. If they are skilled labor they should get paid more than someone who doesn't have a trade."



SFC Oscar Pruitt, HHC, Mircom—"I guess it's compatible. I wouldn't be making any more as a civilian in a similar job. I'm not doing anything. I don't think they really need military at Redstone Arsenal. They need to go one way or the other, military or civilian. They have military trained to do everything except NASA. That's the only place that they need civilian personnel."

QUESTION: How does your pay compare with that of a civilian in a similar job?



Pfc. Michael Fitzgerald, 6th S.C.—"It doesn't compare at all, they don't have the benefits that I have. I have a chance to further my education now. I have free food and a place to stay, medical and dental care. I've had a lot of dental work done since I've been in. Sure I'd like to make what a technician on the outside is making but the Army can't pay that way. When I first came in I was making less than what I was making on unemployment on the outside, but now that I've got my PFC stripes I make more."

Spec. 5 Debbie Shipley, Meddac—"I worked in the same job I'm working in now in civilian life and didn't make as much, but I worked in Arkansas. I'm making more now as an LPN but I'm sure in the North the wages are better."



Pvt. Bob Delsonno, 5th S.C.—"There isn't any comparison. They make more than me. I was doing just about the same thing when I was a civilian and made more than I'm making now."



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Army Testing Energy Saving, Pollution Free Vehicle

(ARNEWS) — Army scientists at Aberdeen Proving Ground are looking into the use of electric vehicles for the military.

There presently are four energy-saving, pollution-free and cost-saving vehicles undergoing tests at the Army's Material Testing Directorate.

All four of the vehicles are of passenger-carrying design, each manufactured by a different private company. After the initial series of tests with these vehicles, the Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command plans to test an additional eight electric vehicles at APG.

The tests are being conducted jointly by MERADCOM and the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration under the provisions of Public Law 94-413. The law requires the Secretary of Defense and heads of other federal agencies to study the possibility of using electric vehicles in their agencies, and instructs them to introduce electric vehicle use as soon as possible.

A MERADCOM official said that a survey of a typical Army post has shown that "50 percent of the three-quarter-ton engineering utility trucks, and 57 percent of the half-ton pick-up vehicles could be replaced by electrics."

The Army already has a large number of

special purpose electric vehicles in service on a routine basis. Forklift trucks and three wheeled, golf-cart-type vehicles are most common in the Army inventory.

As part of the testing program the Army is studying the potential advantages of lower operating costs, improved logistics

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Littlejohn Named Director

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Littlejohn arrived here from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn. He has served tours in Korea, Europe and Vietnam. This is his second tour at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

He received a B.S. in Agricultural Engineering from Clemson College in 1956 and a Master's in Education from the University of Virginia in 1967.

He received his commission in 1956 through ROTC. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal.



PROMOTION UPDATE

(ARNEWS) — Planned promotions for October are as follows:

GRADE	Promotions October	Promotions September	Remain On List
06	50	40	(1)
05	95	146	1490
04	385	356	1515
03	183	370	556
WO W4	30	24	172
WO W3	82	134	802
E9	56	11	52
E8	214	77	2433
E7	675	419	7820 (2)
E6	925	1374	(3)
E5	3259	4991	(3)

- (1) October promotions will exhaust current list; new list has not been published.
- (2) October promotions will exhaust current list; numbers reflected for 2 October represent the number remaining on the new list.
- (3) Lists maintained by field promotion authorities.

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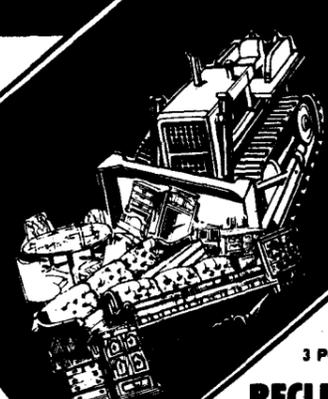
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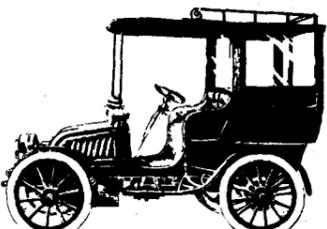
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(ARNEWS) — A panel of the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee is expected to begin a study of the multibillion dollar resale activities within the Department of Defense this month.

"Tentatively we have scheduled hearings for September 12 and 13," a panel staffer said.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (Dem.-N.Y.) announced on March 24 that the panel would be conducting hearings on military commissaries, exchanges, clubs and related nonappropriated fund activities.

Rep. Dan Daniel (Dem.-VA.) was named to chair the five-member panel; he is joined by Rep. Stratton, Congressmen Harold Runnels (Dem.-N.M.), Bill Nichols (Dem.-AL) and Robert Bedham, (Rep.-CA).

Commenting in an editorial published by the American Logistics Association, Chairman Daniel had this to say:

"Last year, total sales volume for nonappropriated fund activities within DOD was over \$8 billion. An operation of this magnitude, which affects the lives of millions of active duty and retired military personnel and their families, invites—I would go further and say requires and demands—close scouting and monitoring."

He pointed out that it has been seven years since the last time a Congressional panel took an in-depth review in this area, and that changes since that time have been significant.

The exchanges are the major source of support for many morale, welfare and recreational activities within the military services.

Daniel said "The question of whether this is the mission of the exchanges has never been answered to my satisfaction. It is time to reexamine the true mission of exchanges and other NAFA."

"Is it lower prices to the consumer or additional monies for MWR?" Daniel asked, adding that, "This fundamental question must be answered."

Daniel said when the panel completed its work, "we are hopeful the Congress, DOD, and the American people will have better understanding (of NAFA)." No date was given as to when the panel may complete the work.

The panel will begin its work by taking a look at the organization and overall operation of military clubs, according to the staffer. He did not name the witnesses being called to testify.

Defense officials said they would be meeting later with the staffer to determine who the witnesses will be and what statistical data the panel wants.

One Defense official said that he expects that the panel will want a report on the military package beverage stores.

He said that in 1972 a similar panel recommended that:

- o Open mess membership must not be a requirement for making purchases in the liquor stores.

- o There should be a consolidation of the package beverage stores located at each military installation.

- o That the profits from package beverage store sales should be distributed "to benefit all DOD personnel at large (and not just to the clubs and their members)."

The official did not have statistical data on the number of military package beverage stores and the volume of sales. "Each service maintains that data," he said.

He did report that as of March 31, 1976 there were 1,720 military clubs (open messes) throughout the world. At that time, the total sales for the clubs were more than \$650 million.

The open messes currently employ more than 52,000 and civilian personnel, according to the Defense official.

Dental Clinic

The Redstone Dental Clinic has augmented a revised schedule of operations with the closing of the Dependent Clinic in building 3615.

Under the new schedule, that began August 29, all patients now report to building 3494. Sick call for active duty patients is from 7:30 until 10 each morning, Monday through Friday, while retirees and dependents are seen the same days from 12:30 until 2.

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Aspin: XM-1 Has Not Scored Well

(ARNEWS) — A Capitol Hill military critic and the manufacturer of the Army's XM-1 tank have crossed swords over the reliability of the tank.

"Reliability and maintainability are critical measures in evaluating any new weapon," Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) told newsmen. "Thus far, the new Army tank has not scored well," he continued.

An official of the Chrysler Corporation, the manufacturer of the XM-1, countered Aspin's statement, saying, "The initial government evaluation of the XM-1 tank conducted about 16 months ago proved that the XM-1 met or exceeded all performance requirements for XM-1 reliability."

Production of the tank may begin in 1979. The Army plans to buy more than 3,000 of the combat vehicles, at a projected cost of more than \$700,000 each.

Aspin was critical of the Army's testing program for the tank, saying, "The test conditions were simply not representative of the real world."

Aspin said the tests covered about 60 percent of the tank's expected lifetime mileage, and did not consider higher failure

rates or different mechanical problems associated with well-worn vehicles.

The Wisconsin Congressman also said the environmental, terrain and other test conditions were "relatively mild compared to the field, let alone the battlefield environment."

The Chrysler Corporation official said the projected reliability of the XM-1, when it is through with development and testing, will be "20 to 30 percent better than existing tanks."

Rocket Gridders Show Early Power

The Rockets tackle football team played an exhibition game Saturday and if that performance is any indication of how the team can play, Redstone is in for a good season.

Playing against the Huntsville Chargers, a team sponsored by the Dunlop Tire Company, the Rockets combined a tight defense and a potent offense to shut out the Chargers 24-0. Redstone scored three touchdowns before the first quarter was over, and that lead was never threatened thanks to a determined defense.

The Chargers and Redstone are both members of the eight-team North Alabama Amateur Football Conference. Other teams are from Hatton, Hamilton, Decatur, Leighton, North Western of Jasper, and Walker County.

In Saturday's game, Redstone used both passing and running to account for its scoring. Steve Edminston started the Rocket scoring with a 20-yard touchdown run early in the quarter. Not long after, quarterback Buck Buchanan threw a 40-yard pass to James McDonald for the second Rocket touchdown. McDonald scored the next TD also, but this time on a 30-yard rush. By halftime the score was 19-0.

Redstone's final tally came in the fourth quarter when Ron Hooser, who replaced Buchanan as quarterback, threw a 30-yard pass to his twin brother, Randy.

The Rockets will play an exhibition game against the Decatur Red Riders at the post football field on Sunday with the Kick off set for 2:30.

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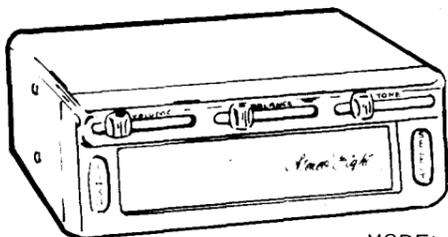
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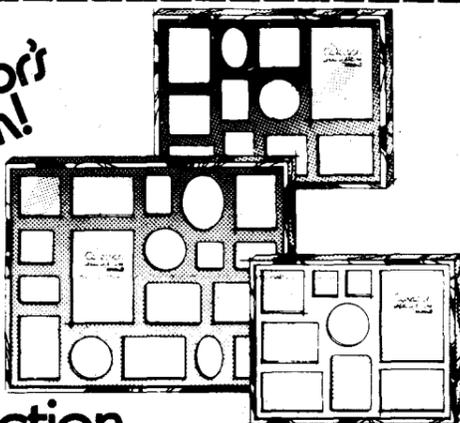
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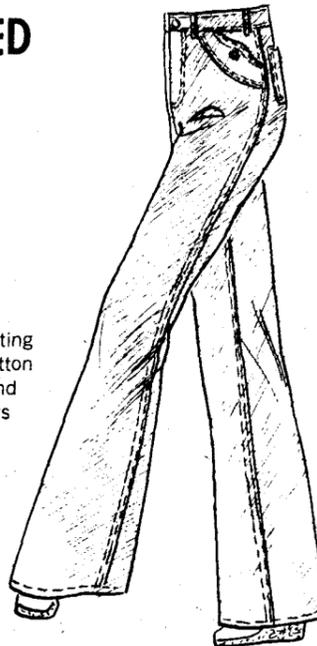
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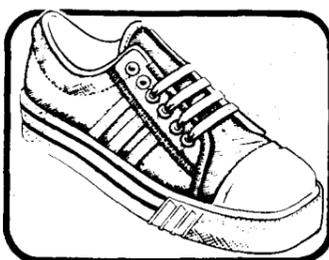
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MG George Turnmeyer will be the guest speaker.

Reservations should be made by noon on Friday with (A-E) Mrs. G. Martine, 837-4276; (F-L) Mrs. J. Roberts, 837-9455; (M-R) Mrs. C. Pope, 837-8397; and (S-Z) Mrs. R. Bennett, 837-2549.

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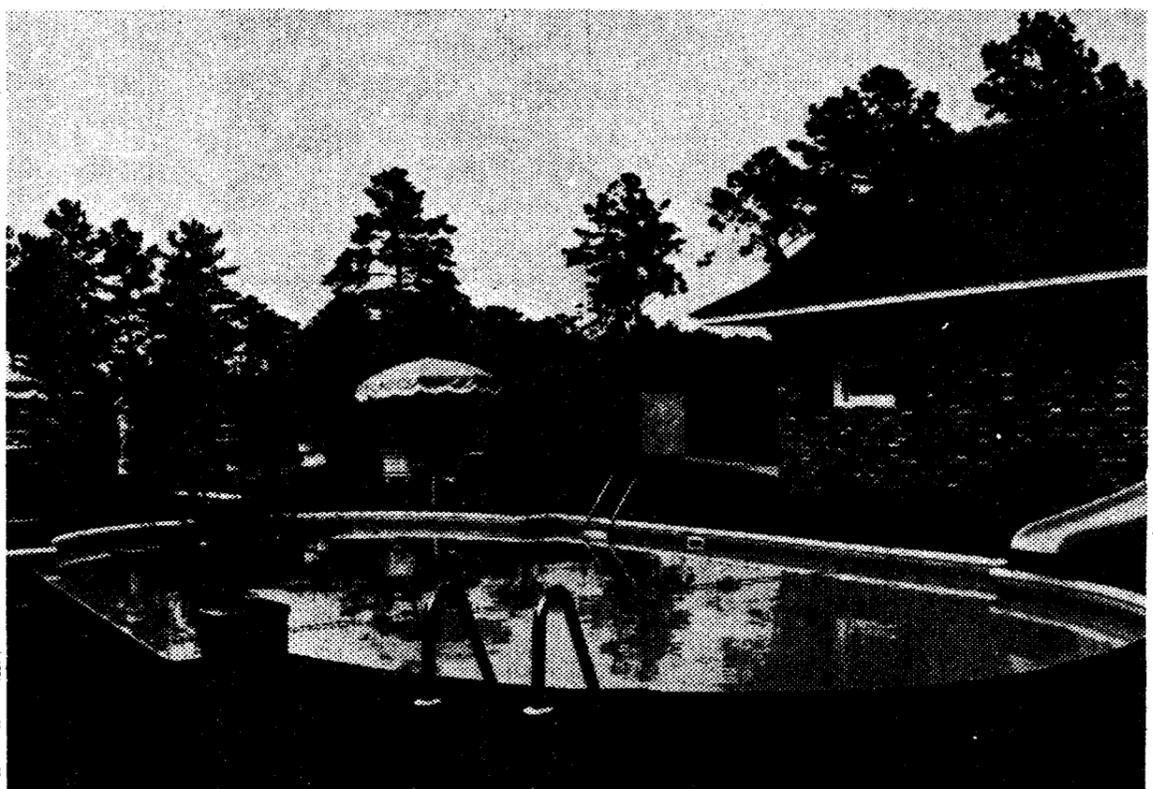
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Alabama duck hunters will get five fewer days to do their thing this year, a season of 45 rather than 50 days as they had last year.

That was the major change in the waterfowl regulations announced this week by the Department of Conservation. A cut in hunting days had been imposed by federal authorities after surveys showed duck populations down after the severe weather of last winter.

Local hunters will not be compelled to use shot shells loaded with steel pellets made mandatory under federal law elsewhere in the United States. Tennessee Valley counties and Redstone Arsenal are not included on the federal list of places where steel shot must be used.

A gradual shift to steel shot has been underway for two years in areas of major waterfowl concentration because birds that eat lead pellets while feeding sicken and die.

The state duck season will open one half hour before sunrise on December 7 and conclude at sundown January 20. Goose hunting begins November 12 and runs through January 20 except on the Tennessee River and its back waters west of Highway 31. There the opening is delayed until the

start of the duck season.

A special eight day season for early migrating teal only begins September 10 and ends September 18. Four teal may be taken daily but shooting cannot begin until sunrise.

The state will use the point system again this season to fix the daily bag limit of ducks. A hunter has a legal limit when he reaches or exceeds 100 points. The only 100 point duck is a canvasback. Hen mallards, hooded mergansers, black ducks, wood ducks and redheads all count 70 points. Ten point ducks include teal, gadwall, shoveler, scaup, pintail, and mergansers except the hooded variety. A drake mallard counts 25 points as do all others not listed such as American widegon (baldpate) often shot on the arsenal.

A daily limit of five geese has been set but no more than two can be Canadas.

Gunners hunting waterfowl must have the federal duck stamp in their possession. The stamp costs \$5 and is available at any post office.

Waterfowl hunters must also buy a state license. The Road and Gun Club has licenses for sale during normal business hours 11-8 daily except Monday.

HITL Results

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Singles

1. Dilip Pancholy (A&M) defeated Ed Lee (RM) 6-4, 6-3
2. Bill Denny (RM) defeated Glen Weathers (A&M) 6-2, 6-3
3. Mike Burns (RM) defeated Joe Moultrie (A&M) 7-5, 6-1
4. Pete Voltz (RM) defeated Leon Frazier (A&M) 6-2, 6-4
5. Gary Addams (RM) defeated Calvin Browne (A&M) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3
6. Sid Roberts (RM) defeated Rom Murty (A&M) 6-3, 6-1

Doubles

1. Lee-Adams (RM) defeated Weathers-Moultrie (A&M) 6-4, 7-5
2. Burns-Voltz (RM) defeated Pancholy-Frazier (A&M) 6-2, 6-4
3. Roberts-Denny (RM) defeated Browne-Marrow (A&M) 6-0, 6-3

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Rockets Fourth in TRADOC Softball

By PFC D. Richard Fuller

The TRADOC Softball Tournament was held at Ft. Benning two weeks ago, and Redstone surprised everyone but themselves by finishing near the top.

In a field of 13 TRADOC teams, of which Redstone was the smallest, the Rockets finished fourth in the overall competition, ending the series ahead of some much larger installations, including Forst Knox, Benning, Bliss, and McClellan.

Ft. Rucker was the eventual champion, with Ft. Leonard Wood, Ft. Sill, and Redstone following in that order. But no one ran away with it, and Redstone was a force to be reckoned with.

"I think we did very well considering our size," coach Whitey Mallory. "I've gone to the tournament four years. We've finished second twice, and fourth twice, that's not bad."

Redstone competed in four tournament games, playing well in three of them, although winning only twice. The Rockets outslugged mighty Ft. Knox 20-16 in the opener, lost 8-7 to Ft. Leonard Wood in game two, came back to demolish Ft. Benjamin Harrison 19-3 in the third contest, and were bombed by Ft. Sill 16-3 in the final match.

"We hit the ball good in two of the games, and in two of the games we didn't," said Mallory. "Against Ft. Knox we hit better than any game this year. And against Ben Harrison we hit well. But against Ft. Sill we got only six hits, and you can't win in slow

pitch softball with only that many hits. Against Leonard Wood we started hitting good. We scored seven runs in the first two innings, but couldn't do anything afterwards."

Redstone's first contest was against a tough and worthy opponent, Ft. Knox. In a high scoring, extra inning affair, Redstone won 20-16. Jay Johnson was five for six, including a homer, with five runs batted in for the Rockets. Other big contributors for Redstone were Jeff Dixon, two homers and four rbi's, and Johnny Chandler and Roger Henley who each drove in two.

Despite a grand slam homer and five runs batted in by Randy Hoerth, Redstone still lost 8-7 to Ft. Leonard Wood in game two. The Rockets rapped out nine hits and tallied seven times in the first two innings, but got only one hit afterwards. Jeff Dixon almost tied the score for the Rockets with a long drive in the fifth inning that looked like a sure homer, but Leonard Wood's left fielder leaped at the fence, catching the ball, then falling to the other side of the fence. If the ball had gone an inch or two higher, Redstone could have won the game.

The game with Indiana's Ft. Benjamin Harrison was Redstone's one easy victory. With Randy Hoerth on a torrid hitting streak, a homer and five more rbi's, Redstone romped over B.H. 19-3. Jay Johnson, Jeff Dixon, and Roger Henley each drove in three runs for Redstone. Other Redstone run producers were Prentiss Thomas, two

rbi's, and Johnny Chandler and Bill Gaffney drove in one. In the end, Redstone had some rather impressive stats - 24 hits, but only six men left on base.

The Ft. Sill game is better left unmentioned. Redstone played sloppy in the field, and the offense wasn't much better. Of six Rocket hits, three were homers. Jeff Dixon, Randy Hoerth, and Bill Gaffney all connected for Redstone. Despite that game, Redstone played a good series.

If there had been one player chosen as Most Valuable player of the tournament, it probably would have been Redstone's third baseman, Randy Hoerth. He connected for three homers and nine hits, drove in 13 runs, scored eight times, and played brilliantly in the field. Coach Mallory was especially pleased with Hoerth's performance. He said, "He had a great series. He hit homers, drove in runs, and was great in the field. He played the best of anyone there. He did it all."

DYA Soccer

Dependent boys and girls are now registering for the DYA soccer program at the DYA office in building 114. Youths aged seven through fifteen, as of July 31, 1977, are eligible to compete.

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COUNTRY LIVING IN STYLE — This 4 month old brick rancher is located on 5 acres with another 5 acres available. A beautiful view is available from the front or back yard. You need to see it to believe it. Home has 3100 sq. ft. of living area plus large side entry two car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, rec room, utility, large living and dining. Call for other outstanding features and location. (GCR) 883-1200

FABULOUS FLEMING HILLS is the location. Perfect is the home if you need a 4 B.R. Rancher w/Den and Rec. Room loaded with goodies such as fireplace, wet bar, double ovens, bookcases, work shop, and yummy decor. Private Patio area. Lovely Landscaping. Must see \$70's. (M7742)

PERFECT IN ALL RESPECTS... is our new listing at 4007 Nunn Dr., S.E. The location is ideal, the view magnificent and the style and decor is most appealing. This beautiful four bedroom rancher is the ultimate for an active family. Features include den with built in bar, huge rec room, 18x36 Spartan pool with cabana room and privacy fence, and the back yard is big enough for the kids to play football. There's not another house like it on the market at any price. \$99,500. (N-4007) 883-1200

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 and work areas, double windows in 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. (D-4030)

THE HOME HAS EVERYTHING... This custom-built home by the architect is located in excellent neighborhood convenient to schools and ready to occupy? 3240 sq. ft. of livable area offers 5 bedrooms plus study 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), in-side 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 everything from the discriminating taste of those who appreciate top quality — elegant entry foyer with crystal chandelier large living room dining room with bay window and crystal chandelier deluxe kitchen with bay window, five large bedrooms with huge master suite, three full baths, large den, large 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. (G7118) 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 Jones Valley. Features include, Thermo 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) 533-1490

TAX SHELTER for horse lovers — Here is what you've been waiting for, 90 acres, 100x8 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. #1 UG) 883-1200

BROWNS CREEK-On the Water — This 3100 sq. ft. cedar and brick A-Frame offers den w/stone fireplace plus rec room and study. Formal living, very large formal dining, built-in kitchen, sunny breakfast room, huge loft master suite with circular staircase, 2 other bedrooms. Situated on 2 1/2 lovely acres. Boat house with electric lift. Large cedar 2-car garage and separate cedar workshop. 883-1200

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 informal 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 4.3 acres of beautiful land with a pond. This huge (5252 sq. ft.) all brick basement rancher has so very much to offer and yet is very close to South Huntsville. Very large entry, large living room, large dining room, large den with fireplace, huge rec room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, parlor downstairs plus kitchen downstairs, inside utility room, patio covered, double garage. Ideal for people with antiques who need large rooms. By appointment only. \$120,000. 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 yesteryear. Cabin, servants quarters, and 2.6 acres for \$107,000. (MSB) 883-1200

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 (S-K) 883-1200

24 ACRE HORSE FARM — Horse lovers let's go look at this 24 acre horse farm featuring 7 horse stables, hay barn, 11 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, 3 fireplaces, living room and study. Central heat and air. Must see. Low \$60's. (RS15)

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 drop ceiling, 2 bedroom upper level, 2 on lower. Deck and Balconies all around house, also has 1200 ft. basement. Total price \$69,500. 533-1490.

HERE IT IS - lovely two story home in beautiful Fox Run, one year old and immaculate featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and bookshelves, lovely wallpaper, nice drapes fenced back yard, double garage. Offered at \$63,500. (2513W) 883-1200

SEARCH NO MORE! A warm wonderful home full of hospitality. You will want to sit on the lawn 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

SINGING THE BLUES — The sellers hate to leave Huntsville, and this SPECIAL 2 story on the Golf course. But it's a happy tune for you — In ground Spartan Pool; completely fenced back yard. A serene view of golf course and mountain pines. Four bedrooms, den with fireplace and built-in bookcases on each side. Modern kitchen features lazy susan corner cabinet & recessed lighting. 3 vanity baths. Better not wait to call. \$66,250. (LF 724) 883-1200

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IN CAMELOT — This unique 2 story with a touch of Spanish agent 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

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. (8103W) 883-1200

CUSTOM BUILT — Contemporary home only 7 months old. 2130 Sq. Ft. of elegant informality, separate dining room, 19x20. Great room with kitchen with center cooking island and pactor, large eat-in 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. (G-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 baths, four porches and full basement. See this home today located 2802 Winchester Road NW - Near Pulaski Pike. (WR2802) 533-1490

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FOR ALL SEASONS — This year around home on the water at lovely Point of Pines. 4 year old home offers great room, built-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, central heat/air. Pier with 2 slip boat house and attached screened in 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. Lovely wallpapers in the foyer, eat-in kitchen and 2 baths. Champagne 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 tile 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 featuring living room combination garage located on quiet cu-de-sac. Priced at \$50,500. 883-1200.

THE PRIVACY HERE IS SO BEAUTIFUL! The woods behind and the valley and mountains in front. 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 and a large kitchen, lovely kitchen with 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

PAMPED 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 & 3/4 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, eat-in kitchen, huge rec room with bay window, four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. (1008S)

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

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

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 loving room with huge bay window. You'll be impressed with the balconied dining room 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 home in NW Huntsville (M6215) 533-1490

"MORE FOR LESS" with a kingsize lot and pretty green lawn trees and shrubs, and a \$7500 equity. Our new listing qualifies as exceptional value. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den plus rec room, fireplace, double side entry garage. (1102R) 883-1200.

\$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) provide more than adequate space. The patio is just right if the lawn is manicured. See this one soon. (R-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.

GREAT LOCATION — Reasonably priced in the mid 40's is this attractive 4 bedroom split-level with living room, dining room, den, double garage & nicely landscaped fenced yard. (3106M) 533-1490

VERY NICE FOUR BEDROOM home in one of Huntville's finest and most convenient neighborhoods, located just north of Drake on Briarwood, this home has living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, extra large garage. Solid 6 panel doors and solid cabinets in kitchen. Tree covered lot on hill. \$46,500. (B2706) 881-1200.

QUEEN'S HIGH RENT LOW... 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 \$9,780. (G6215) 533-1490

ARAB — Large brick and frame rancher located on 1 acre wooded lot. The bedroom, 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 (G2421). 533-1490.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED — in these quality new homes from Homestead Builders. You'll marvel at new ideas, new concepts, new street 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 McThornor 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 gatherings. Good-size den for evening activities. Extra 12 x 22 heated and cooled hobby workshop. Home in very fine condition. Walk to Chaffee Elem. (9031C) \$47,500 883-1200

SOMETHING DIFFERENT — is being built in Fox Run by Homestead Builders. These unique floor plans offer total livability with no wasted space. Features include parlor with fireplace, leisure room, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and tastefully decorated. Another nice feature is the garage workshop arrangement and courtyard, fenced for your privacy. Priced at \$45,900. (14015MB) 883-1200

TERRIFIC HOME — Lovely split foyer home with 2100 sq. ft. of great living area. Roomy eat in kitchen, separate living and dining rooms. Four 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

NEED A TREE — 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 \$5,500 equity 883-1200

PAINT ROCK, AL. — Three 1/2 - fertile acres and long rimbling 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 1/2 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 \$36,800. Will trade. (M6514). 533-1490.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT — This contemporary Oriental home is located on a nice quiet street. This home was built around a beautiful-glassed-in greenhouse with overhead skylight. Around the 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 prnts. \$24,52. (54025) 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 beautiful new 3 bedroom rancher. By purchasing now, you'll be ready to enjoy the winter nites ahead 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. (G14004) 883-1200.

DOLL HOUSE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, spacious kitchen with built-ins — love live use of carpeting and wallpapers. Brand new and only \$30,900. (14008G) 883-1200.

THE HOME TEAM 3125 UNIVERSITY DR., NW. PH. 533-1490 110 LILY FLAG RD. SE PH. 533-1200

GET STARTED — in this brand new adorable rancher in a nice southwestern 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 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; a large den; living room with fireplace; inside laundry; inside utility room and a rear entry garage. \$34,380 (M2605) 533-1490.

403 No. EDMONTON CR. — \$31,500 — Total price for this very clean and roomy split foyer. Huge kitchen w/custom built cabinets, 3 B.R.'s up and one isolated downstairs. Large den 2 baths, central heat & air, garage. Nice exterior appearance fenced yard. Will consider trade. 533-1490.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN — sparkling clean 3 BR brick rancher with lovely tree shaded yard within walking distance to school. Living, dining room, den, 2 baths, and double garage complete this lovely home. (5010P) 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

NEAR THE ARSENAL — Here is a very nice 3 bedroom STONE Rancher near the 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 space (vinyl in kitchen and dining) Four 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, rear entry garage. Fenced back yard. Walk to school. \$6,900. (314MG). 883-1200.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING — This rancher sits on a 1 acre lot N.W. of Huntsville, with possible chance to buy more land behind this property. Inside are 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; living room; spacious family room/kitchen combination containing plenty of cabinet space; and a utility room large enough for your washer and dryer, 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 private yard, two 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 \$35,500. (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 choose your carpets and wallpaper \$33,900. (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 very good curb appeal. Good NW area, nice LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, 3BR'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, cozzy den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large laundry room. Single garage. \$35,000. Extra finished bldg. 621 sq. ft. be office. 883-1200

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 is sharp. \$33,500 on new loan on equity. (4095) 883-1200

ONE YEAR OLD — 3 bedroom home on quiet circle. 1 1/2 baths, inside utility room, living dining combination den. Large double carport with big storage area. (3102-JC) 533-1490.

\$20's & Below

NEED A RICH UNCLE — to help you buy a house? You only need \$750 to walk on plush carpet, make hamburgers in a fully equipped kitchen and enjoy air conditioning. Forts of central heat and air. It's brand spanking new and priced at \$23,700. Qualifies under the new 23% program and Uncle Sam may help you make the payments. P.S. The rest of the good news is that the seller will pay your closing costs. (2401MV). 533-1490.

2241 MEDARIS RD — Very sharp & attractive Brick Rancher. Nice living room & large eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, carpet thru-out, carport. Total Price 16,900 will trade. (M-2241) 533-1490

4810 LUMARY — Nice Northwest Rancher Brick 3 bedroom den 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, good area of carpet thru-out. Good Basic Floor Plan, nice fenced Lot. Very clean and neat home Will Trade (L4810) 533-1490

4811 LUMARY — Nice Brick Rancher 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, garage, attractive yard. Partially carpeted. Total Price 25,900 Will Trade (L4811) 533-1490

613 EASTBROOK — Nice Brick Rancher - 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen with eat-in area - 1 1/2 bath's central heat & air. Nice den, garage. Will be redecorated to suit purchaser. Total price \$24,500 will trade. (E613) 533-1490

ARAB — This 3 bedroom brick rancher is located in a quiet neighborhood. Nice yard. Plenty of room for a garden. \$22,500. 753-2295.

2817 BARBARA DR. — Neat 2 bedroom Frame Home, all rooms large. Gas log fireplace in living room. Nice eat-in kitchen. House is in excellent condition for age. Storm windows outside storage. Total price \$18,500, will trade. (B2817) 533-1490.