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Soldiers, Kids Have Fun At The Fair

The sky was dark and threatening, the air heavy with moisture, and the ground swelled and muddy from rain. But the poor weather conditions cast no pall over the Exceptional Children's Day at the Fair in Huntsville Thursday when about 300 Redstone Arsenal soldiers and 225 exceptional children from North Eastern Alabama got together for some fun and excitement.

The Exceptional Children's Day, which is sponsored by the Huntsville Jaycees, is an annual event at the Northeast Alabama State Fair. It provides the exceptional children from the Huntsville area a day of fun and relaxation. Redstone soldiers are asked to aid and guide the children, to show them the exhibits, and take them on rides. The soldiers have participated in this event as escorts for the last four years.

"It's an opportunity these children don't get very often," said Mike Price of the Huntsville Jaycees, chairman of the Exceptional Children's Day at the Fair. "Many of them are afraid of crowds, so when they're together they feel better. Without these guys in uniform to help them, it wouldn't be possible. We really appreciate their help. I really mean that."

Children's Day is not unlike any other day at the fair, except it's only for the exceptional children. They use rides such as the merry-go-round, ferris wheel and roller coaster, and visit the exhibits, which in-



HIGH TIME — Soldiers and exceptional children enjoy fair rides.

clude animals, tractors, and military equipment.

But somehow, when the children were there, it seemed as if the whole place was

built just for them. Most people were smiling and laughing—an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness covered the

(See 'Fair', page 18)

County Sheriff Indicted For Violating Soldier's Rights

BIRMINGHAM — Madison County Sheriff Dave Headrick faces trial in federal court within 60 days on a charge that he violated the civil rights of a Redstone Arsenal soldier.

A federal grand jury indicted the sheriff last week. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail.

Evidence presented to the Grand Jury resulted from an FBI investigation of an incident in Huntsville in June.

The soldiers, all assigned to the U. S. Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command, said they became involved in an argument with a go-go dancer at Underground Huntsville, a night spot at the intersection of Jordan Lane and Oakwood Ave.

One of the soldiers, Chester Smith of Pensacola, Fla., said he was hit in the face by the dancer with a beer bottle. Sheriff Headrick was in the club at the time, the

soldiers said, took them into custody and had them taken to the Madison County Jail. Once there, Anthony Squeglia of Dracut, Mass., and Chris Caldwell of Cambridge Springs, Pa., said, they were beaten. Squeglia said the Sheriff hit him several times and the indictment specifically charges the sheriff with violating Squeglia's civil rights. Caldwell said he was hit several times by Lieutenant Bill Graves of the Sheriff's staff. Graves subsequently left the Sheriff's staff and now lives in Florida.

According to news accounts last week, Graves was among those who testified before the Grand Jury.

The soldiers claimed they were released after the beating and no charges were filed.

The incident was investigated by MIRADCOM in July once command officials learned of it. The matter was then referred to the FBI since the Army lacks jurisdiction in incidents involving civilians.

MIRADCOM Plans Employee Picnic

The Army Missile Research and Development Command will host the First Annual MIRADCOM Picnic next Saturday, Sept. 24, for all MIRADCOM employees, their families and guests.

Sponsored by the Procurement and Production Directorate, the picnic is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the NASA picnic grounds located just off Martin and Gemini Roads.

The menu will feature hot dogs, hamburgers, barbecued chicken, baked beans, potato chips, condiments and assorted ice creams. Admission for food is \$1.75 per person (children under 6 free). Drinks will be available at reasonable prices.

Entertainment will include the Butler High Stage Band, Bama Ramblers (Square Dance Group), Sweet Adelines (Women's Barbershop Group), and children's pony

(See 'Picnic', page 18)

Brannon Interns in Washington

The first Army selectee for the Procurement Staff Development program, James E. Brannon of the MIRCOC Procurement and Production Directorate, reports to the Pentagon next month for an 11-month tour in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Research, Development and Acquisition.

Army commands, world-wide, were asked to nominate highly qualified procurement careerists and Brannon was selected for the one available assignment.

The Procurement Staff Development program is sponsored by the Office, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research Development and Acquisition. Brannon will work under the direct supervision of various senior procurement professionals, receiving full exposure to all aspects of their operation at Department of Army level.

He said he sees this as an opportunity to learn about total management of procurement at the highest Army levels.

"Procurement," he said, "is a very exciting field, and I'll be in the place to see all changes now being made. This will give me practical experience in policy-making decisions and organizations."

The Director of Procurement and Production in MIRCOC, J. S. Muller, said the benefits to be gained are a two-way

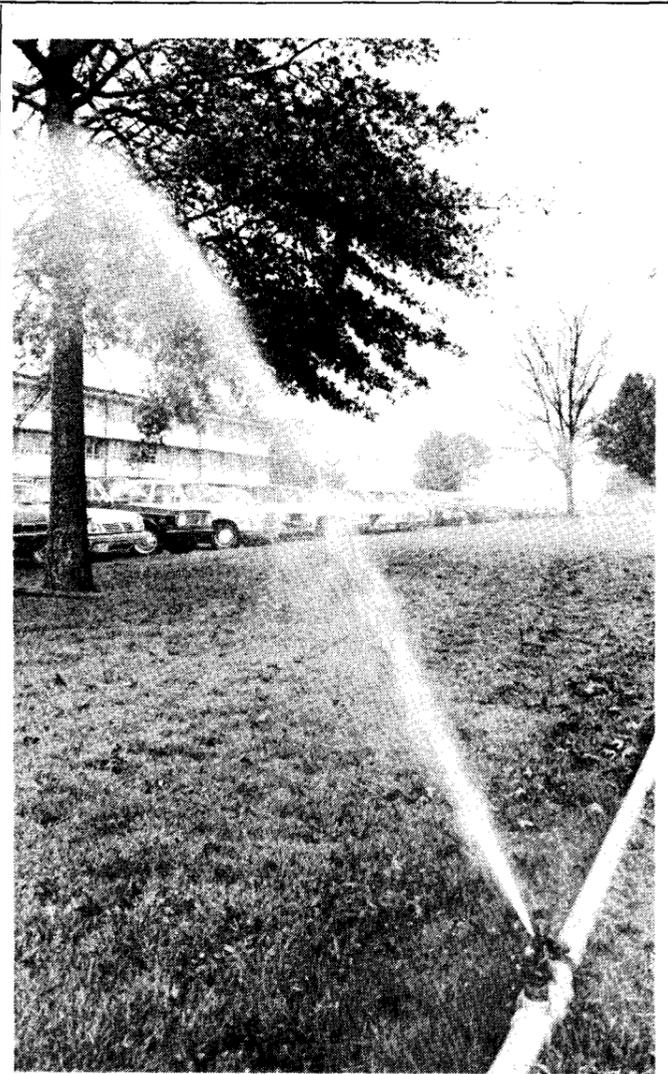
street. "Our office will have the advantage of Brannon's experience at headquarters, and the Secretary's office will benefit from the knowledge and hands-on experience of the careerist in activities essential to policy decisions at the headquarters staff level."

Brannon came to Redstone 12 years ago after graduating from Mississippi State University, and is chief of the Policy and Compliance Branch of the Policy and Resources Management Division.

In 1970 he was named for a career education award and attended the University of Virginia where he earned a masters degree in public administration. He was nominated for the MIRCOC Junior Executive award in 1972 and received honorable mention. During his career at Redstone he has received a series of outstanding performance awards.

Earlier this year, Brannon was selected to participate in the Materiel Acquisition and Readiness Executive Development program for careerists with potential to advance to key positions.

Since his selection for the Procurement Staff Development program, his assignment in Washington has been made a part of his individual development plan under MARED. MARED participants each have development plans to prepare them for career advancement.



DROUGHT VICTIMS — A sprinkler system has been temporarily set up in front of Mircom headquarters to provide water for young oak, honey locust and magnolia trees that are drought stricken. A combination of hot, dry weather and heat from surrounding pavement is causing the leaves to turn brown and fall off.

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Booze Big Business In DoD

(ARNEWS)—Liquor sales at some 400 DOD-operated package beverage stores both in the States and overseas was about \$265 million in fiscal year 1976, according to a defense official.

He said the Army's sales volume for the year reached \$98.4 million at 152 outlets followed closely by the Navy and Marine Corps together reporting \$95.4 million in sales at 153 outlets.

In an 11-month period, the Air Force reported sales of \$71.5 million at more than 130 outlets, the official said.

For the Army, the highest volume of sales, \$63.3 million, was done together by 62 of its liquor stores in the CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, and U.S. territories.

In Europe, the Army operated 78 outlets that had a sales record of \$25.5, in Korea nine stores had sales of \$7.6 million, and

three stores in Japan reported \$2 million in sales.

A detailed breakout of the Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force's sales records by geographic location was not available.

The defense official did not have net profit figures from the package beverage stores which are to be shared with the morale, welfare, and recreational fund activities, he said.

He said a Congressional panel began a study of the Pentagon's multi-billion dollar non-appropriated fund activities this week.

A five-member Congressional panel, chaired by Rep. Dan Daniel (Dem.-VA), will want a report on the package beverage operation.

In the coming months, the panel is expected to study military commissaries, exchanges, clubs, and related non-appropriated fund activities.

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PX All Set To Move

Don Emmons, manager of the Post Exchange, has announced closing dates for Exchange branches and the main exchange as preparations are made to move stock to the new Exchange complex, Bldg. 3220, just off Vincent Drive near the intersection with Goss Road. The new complex opens Sept. 23.

He also outlined hours of operation for stores, shops and concessions in the new complex.

Branches closing and the closing dates are: Sewing Center, Sept. 9; shoe store, Sept. 16; the main PX in Bldg. 3710 and half the Home and Sport Center, Sept. 17; the optical, flower and beauty shops in Bldg. 3479, Sept. 21; and the Army Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) merchandise in the Military Clothing Sales store (Bldg. 3618) will be moved Sept. 16. Quartermaster sales items in that store will be moved Sept. 22. There will be a limited supply of AAFES military items in the Troop PX, Bldg. 3479.

The portion of the Home and Sport Center to be closed contains hardware items and sports equipment. Beverages and convenience foods will still be available in the Home and Sport Center.

Toyland, Bldg. 3657, will operate in its present location but will be relocated in the Home and Sport Center as areas are vacated there.

Stores and concessions in the new complex beginning Sept. 23 and hours of operation will be: main sales area, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 AM to 6 PM, Sunday 1 to 5 PM and closed Mondays; Shopette for convenience type items, open daily 11 AM to 7 PM; and Snack Bar, 10 AM to 6 PM Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 PM Sunday, closed Mondays. Included in the new complex will be a military sales store with same hours as the retail area.

Emmons said the current barber, laundry and dry cleaning shops in Bldg. 3451 will remain at present hours of operation.

During the period Sept. 18 to 23, when the

main PX is closed, there will be no layaway transactions, payments or pick-ups, and no available film processing service with the exception of the Troop PX in Bldg. 3479.

When the new PX complex opens, the current Home and Sport Center, Bldg. 3651, will change hours. It will be open 10 AM to 6 PM Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 PM Sundays, and closed Mondays. The Shopette in the new complex, open daily, will carry convenience type foods, when it opens Sept. 23.

Toyland Opens Thursday



Dallas -- Bright and cheery teddy bears and jack-in-the-boxes will greet youngsters and grownups when the Army and Air Force Exchange Service opens its Toylands at Redstone tomorrow.

Thirty toyland specials are being featured through next Tuesday. These specially selected and priced items include Starsky and Hutch deluxe playset, an art activity chest, a Las Vegas casino, a fire fighter set, an earthquake tower, a CB highway set and a bowling pin set.

In addition to the specially priced toys, hundreds of other toys, dolls and games will be available right up to Christmas Eve.

Exchange shoppers are reminded that the AAFES Layaway Program can be particularly useful when toys lead the shopping list.

Hellfire Contract Goes to Martin

The Research and Development Command has awarded approximately \$10 million to Martin Marietta Aerospace at Orlando, Fla., for engineering development of a laser seeker for the Army's Hellfire missile system.

Under the three-year award, Martin will develop a low cost laser seeker which could have potential applications to several weapon systems in addition to the Army's Hellfire modular missile.

Most of the work will be performed at Orlando.

Hellfire, the first weapon designed especially for helicopter launch, will

provide the Army with a family of terminal homing seeker modules and a common airframe to engage a variety of tank and other hardpoint targets. The initial configuration will utilize semiactive laser guidance but the modular design can accommodate future terminal homing seekers, as technology matures, without completely redesigning the system.

Colonel Robert J. Feist is the Army's Hellfire Project Manager.

MIRADCOM's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Colonel Bobby Hiland negotiated the contract for the Army. Fred Segrest is the contracting officer.

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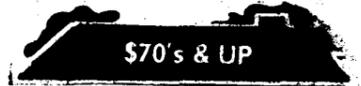
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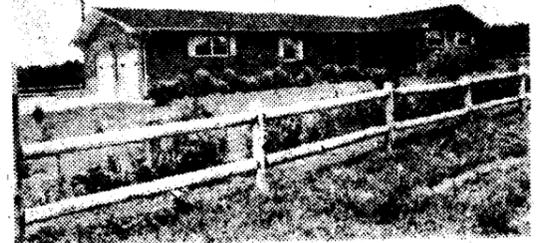
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"We are changing our methods of stocking the shelves," Nuckels said, "mainly from horizontal to vertical stocking."

"Vertical stocking is a display method that places all brands of a particular item directly in front of the patron. Items stocked horizontally, such as canned beans, can extend 12 to 15 feet along the shelf, and the customer has to walk that distance to compare brands and prices."

"When items are stacked vertically, the patron can see the whole grouping at a glance, make a selection, and move on without backtracking and interrupting traffic flow."

"We are also grouping similar items - as an example, fruit juices are displayed in the same area as soft drinks."

"When we have everything re-set, we will prepare a flyer showing where the different types of stock are located. The customer can pick up this on entering the store and readily identify where to find things."

Other innovations include tray and full vision stocking. Tray stocking means less handling by commissary personnel. Most of the top portion is cut away from boxes of goods leaving the bottom as a tray more easily placed on the shelf than handling individual cans or packages.

Full vision stocking is another version of vertical display especially adaptable to bulky, fast-moving items, such as paper products, soaps and detergents. Each line item is displayed from the bottom to the top of the shelf with intermediate shelving removed. This facilitates patron selection and results in saving of space by eliminating intermediate shelving.

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The family practitioner is highly trained to serve as the primary care physician for an entire family. A three-year residency, which includes the study of many sub-specialties such as obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, and surgery, prepares the family practitioner to diagnose and treat most of a family's medical problems. The family practitioner is also specially trained to refer patients to the proper specialist if necessary.

Of the approximately 2,000 military families at Redstone, some 1,400 have enrolled in the family practitioner program to date, and families of new arrivals will also be enrolled. The program is now restricted to the families of active duty

personnel, but retirees may be included later on a "space available" basis. "Space available" under these circumstances would mean that only a certain number of families could be assigned family practitioners.

The family practitioner program is especially valuable because it insures the most effective use of the Army's medical specialists. The family practitioner can deal with those serious medical problems which general practitioners cannot handle but which do not require a specialist. Colonel Robert B. McLean, Commander of USAMEDDAC, said that "The family practitioner program enables us to use scarce resources more wisely."

The colonel said that recipients of medical care can make the program even more efficient by keeping scheduled appointments with their family physician or calling well in advance of an appointment to cancel. The colonel noted that if everyone practiced such common courtesy, medical care would become more efficient by as much as 15 per cent.

State Taxes and Your W-2 Form

(ARNEWS)—Now that state taxes are being withheld from military pay for some states, soldiers should be especially careful about keeping their tax records straight.

Each soldier must declare a legal residence. In each case, the Form W-4 (Employees Withholding Exemption Certificate) is the document which lists legal residence for federal and state tax withholding.

Army Finance officials say that the W-4 Form is required and must be submitted by each soldier on active duty. Officials cautioned that when preparing the form the words "HOME ADDRESS" must be crossed out and the soldier's "LEGAL RESIDENCE" placed in this block.

The same W-4 prepared for federal tax will be used for tstate tax withholding unless the number of exemptions claimed is different. In the case of conflicting exemptions, a separate Form W-4 should be submitted to show the number of exemptions claimed for state tax purposes.

At the end of the calendar year, when a soldier retires, or upon separation from the Army, each soldier receives the Internal Revenue Service Form W-2. This form contains the year-to-date taxable income, federal and state tax withheld, FICA wages

and FICA tax for the year. Each form comes in triplicate: Copy B, which is attached to the federal tax return; Copy C, for the soldier's file; and Copy two, for attachment to the state tax return, if the soldier is required to file state tax.

Servicemembers leaving the Army before the end of the calendar year will be issued a W-2 Form from the last duty station and should store this record in a safe place until filing time.

Lost W-2 Forms can cause problems. Soldiers on active duty should contact their local finance and accounting office to replace or correct their W-2 Form.

Requests for reissuance or correction of the W-2 Form for retired or separated soldiers should be sent to: Commander, USAFAC, Attn: Dept. 40, Indianapolis, Ind., 46249. The request must be signed by the former servicemember and must include the social security number and date of separation.

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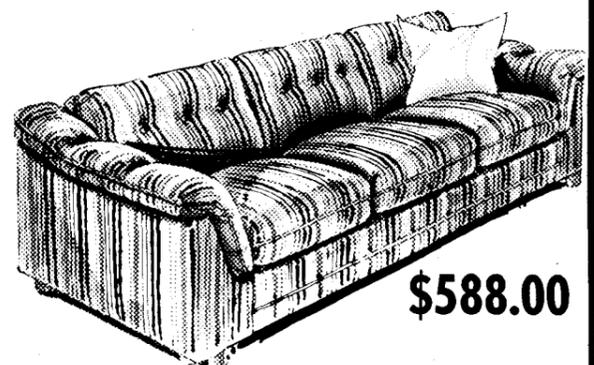
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Dr. Drake arrives at the Troop Health Clinic and immediately starts attending the troops needs—needs that vary from kind reassuring words to writing numerous prescriptions and making recommendations for the soldier to see a specialist in one field or another. He can be seen walking in and out of various examinations rooms.

Dressed in a knee length white coat with words "Dr. Drake" written over the right pocket, he has been at Redstone five and a half years, two years on contract and three and a half fulltime. He has been a member of the medical profession for 34 years, counting the time he was in training.

"As long as I can remember," Dr. Drake said as he glanced down at a medical record laying on his desk, "I've always wanted to be a doctor and I really don't know why."

Dr. Drake moved to Huntsville from Montgomery at the age of four. He attended Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He received his M.D. at Meharry Medical School, Nashville, Tenn. For 29 years, Dr. Drake has had his own practice in Huntsville, which he still carries on three afternoons a week.

The only one in his family who's a doctor, Dr. Drake exemplifies real professionalism not only in appearance but also in the thorough evaluation of all medical problems.

"Because of the wide variety of people we see," he aid, "and the variety of places the



Likes his work: Dr. Drake

soldiers come from, we see just about everything in the area of adult medical problems. We have all ages of soldiers, from those just coming in the service to some that are getting ready to retire."

"I enjoy working with the soldiers," he continued. "Sometimes early in the morning or when I'm very tired I have the feeling I'm sorry I got into the field, but it's always a passing feeling that I get over fast. I'm very happy with the medical profession."

Dr. Drake's interest in medicine did not come from family connections. Both his parents are in education, although he admits that he has two cousins who are dentists. Occasionally, he works in the Huntsville Emergency Room.

After eight hours of caring for the soldiers' medical needs, Dr. Drake climbs in his car and heads for home. That is of course, if it is not one of the three afternoons when he carries on his own practice. If this is the case, Dr. Drake then heads for his other office to take care of some of the people of Huntsville's medical problems.

Women Must Work to Overcome Myths

"Women's career advancement is a dual responsibility," said Pat Hardin, Executive Recruiter for the TVA, while addressing the Federally Employed Women at a "Women's Equality Day" luncheon.

Speaking at the Officers' Club, Hardin said that women who aspire to career positions of greater responsibility encounter special difficulties which both management and the individual woman must work to overcome.

The greatest obstacles to women's career advancement, claimed Hardin, are the misconceptions about women prevalent in our society. Examples are the myths that women cannot be entrusted with positions of authority because they will require extensive leave-time for child-bearing and other family responsibilities, or that because of physiological factors they are too emotional or unstable to make important decisions.

Management must dispel these myths through education and awareness training. Women must be considered for advancement solely on the basis of ability and potential, without bias.

But management cannot bear the burden alone: the individual woman must do her share. She must personally reject restricting myths and develop the self-confidence and motivation necessary for success in any field.

Hardin concluded: "We as women must become total individuals, certain of who we are, determined neither to look back in anger nor forward in fear, but around in awareness."

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Brig. Gen. Patrick M. Roddy signed the memo of understanding just recently approving the conversion while Toshiyuki Shinozaki, Hawk Project Manager for the Japanese Defense Agency, is expected to sign later this month in Tokyo.

Under the agreement, the Hawk Project Office working closely with Raytheon Company, Northrop Corporation and Applied Devices Corporation, will provide data, documentation and technical assistance necessary for Japan to manufacture conversion kits, new items, and the Improved Hawk missile.

Featuring the latest in electronic technology, Improved Hawk is much more reliable and accurate than basic Hawk. Missiles contain a new guidance package, larger warhead and improved motor propellant. Much of the ground support equipment has been automated and has a built in trouble-shooting capability for easier maintenance.

Marcello Lara, chief of the Hawk International Programs Office, is in Japan for the Japanese signing.



BG Roddy signs memo

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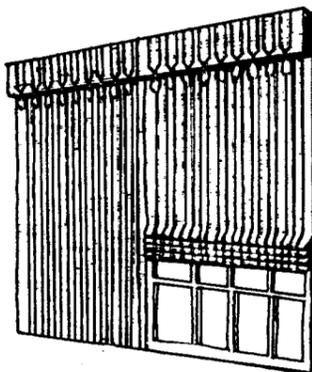
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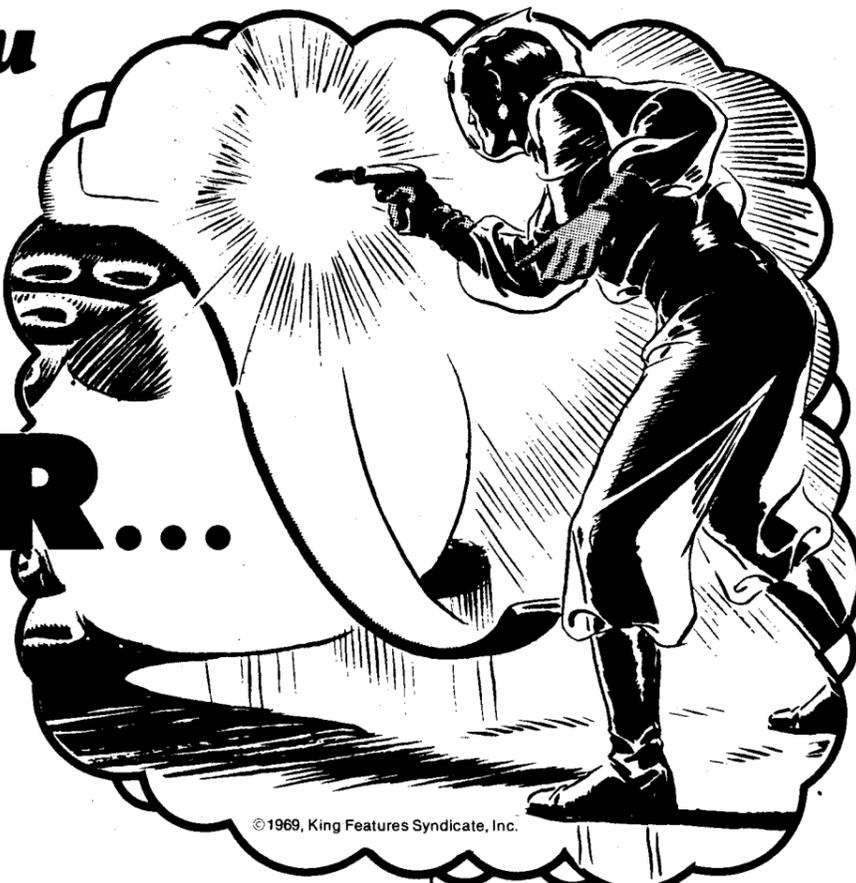
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When You Think of the

LASER...

The existence of futuristic laser weapons proclaimed in recent headlines has been widely discounted by scientists, yet the destructive aspect of laser technology has long fascinated science fiction writers.

The ray guns of comic strip characters Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon were the imaginary predecessors of the fictional phaser weapons used by T.V. *Star Trek* crew members manning the spaceship *Enterprise*. A supposedly improved version of the laser, the phasers emitted a beam of pulsating pure energy which could be phased to interfere or interact with the wave pattern of any molecular form.



The *Star Trek* hand weapon phasers could be fired steadily in one long burst or in intermittent blasts. They could be used to dematerialize (converting matter into energy), disrupt (breaking down cohesion), heat (increasing molecular velocity), or stun (neutral impact). The armament of the *Enterprise* also included phaser banks, a titanic version of the hand phasers, capable of demolishing matter over vast distances.

The *Flash Gordon* comic strip used fictional laser-like weapons and medical equipment in the late 1930s, and television echoed such dreams with miracle-working phaser technology in the 1960s *Star Trek* series.

Does Flash Gordon Come to Mind?



Although the producers of *Star Trek* went into considerable detail on the weapons used by the crew, little visibility was given to the peaceful uses of the starship's phaser energy. Yet one of the standard pieces of equipment carried by the medical personnel of the *Enterprise* was the anabolic protophaser, a fictional wound healer. Other less bellicose uses of the *Star Trek* laser-like energy included such devices as cutting torches, welding equipment, and various labor free hand tools.

These non-destructive applications of the laser-like phasers were closer to fact than the spectacular weapons. Today, there are scores of peaceful ways in which the laser, discovered in 1960, is employed. Surgical lasers are used in delicate eye operations, for destroying tumors in cancer patients, and in removing tonsils. Lasers have been used extensively in the space program and in communications. They have also been adapted to cut and weld metals and to harden iron and aluminum alloys.

The gas laser is replacing the transit as a measuring device on some heavy construction sites, and laser beams have been used to guide pipeline laying. In a similar manner, lasers are being employed in laying ship keels, building aircraft, constructing tunnels and large buildings,

and aligning nuclear particle accelerators.

Although the purported death-ray aspect of lasers seems to capture the imagination, the peaceful uses of lasers have proved to be realistically spectacular in improving, rather than destroying, life. As laser research continues, dozens of new uses are being found for what has been called "the answer to hundreds of unposed questions."

LASER:

A Young Technology Moving Well Below the Speed of Light

For several years, the Department of Defense has been investigating the feasibility of using high energy lasers as defensive weapons, but Pentagon scientists said at a recent briefing that there will be no commitment to such a weapon system during this decade.

They indicated that a host of technologies would have to be melded to have a prototype in the mid-1980s and an actual weapon in the 1990s, if the prototype pans out.

The development of a high energy laser (Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation) weapon system requires the thorough understanding of many areas of science and technology: laser device engineering,

optics, propagation, effects, vulnerability, and numerous others. Progress would have to be made in all areas before the decision to build a prototype can be made.

Current activities include feasibility demonstrations by each of the Services. The Air Force has a flying test bed, a modified NKC-135 called the Airborne Laser Laboratory (ALL). The Army also has a mobile test bed, designated the Mobile Test Unit (MTU), and the Navy is conducting a field test program at a land-based site in California.

Soviets Not Ahead

The Defense research and development scientists also touched on another aspect of directed energy technology—"charged particle beam" weapons, in which

streams of electrons, like tiny bullets, are accelerated toward a target. Contrary to press reports which indicated that the Soviets may be developing a charged particle beam weapon, the Pentagon scientists believe that there are simply too many technological gaps for either the United States or the Soviet Union to develop such a weapon in the near future.

Charged particle beam weapons are further down the road than the high energy laser, they stressed. They further emphasized that while the Russians may be ahead in some areas, the United States appears to be ahead in others; on the whole, the two nations appear to be at roughly comparable points in the research and develop-

ment cycle.

Potential Uses

The scientists were candid in describing the attributes of a potential laser system, capable of striking with the speed of light, since a laser is, after all, simply a source of coherent light. The laser could have other advantages such as great firepower, multiple kills, and the capability to engage high-speed maneuvering targets.

In summation, the Defense scientists stressed that no nation is on the verge of a breakthrough. As an illustration, they said comparing present-day charged particle beam research and a potential weapon is much like comparing the Wright Brothers' original airplane and the supersonic Concorde transport.

LASER



**Forget Death Rays—
DoD is Looking More
Toward Defense Systems**

One unique characteristic of a laser is that the light from a laser source can be focused to a very small spot. As a consequence, laser light can be projected for long distances with relatively little loss of energy from the beam. With this in mind, it is not surprising that the designers of futuristic weapon systems should be intrigued by the possibility of using a laser to deliver lethal thermal energies to targets at long distances from the source.

Shortly after the invention of the laser in 1960, it became apparent that a high energy laser weapon system, if it could be developed, would have some particularly attractive features. For example, since light travels at a speed of 300,000 kilometers per second, the lethal flux would arrive at the target almost instantaneously, and there would be no requirement to "lead" the target. Moreover, a laser weapon could be used to engage selectively single enemy targets in the midst of a host of friendly vehicles. Unlike a nuclear weapon, the laser weapon would not disturb a large segment of air space and would not destroy indiscriminantly all objects within its lethal range.

High Energy Lasers

A high energy laser weapon system is a system which attempts to inflict damage on a target by deposition of large amounts of energy on a small area. Some of the energy is absorbed by the target, heating its skin rapidly to the melting point, and destroying structural components, igniting flammable materials, and destroying heat-sensitive items in vital components.

Although many different lasers were discovered in the 1960s, none was suitable for a high energy application. Then a principal discovery proved that gaseous molecular lasers were possible. This discovery led to efficient lasers which generated their energy in the infrared portion of the spectrum. Another important discovery was that flowing the laser gas at high speed could greatly increase the power output of the laser.

CO₂ Gas Dynamic Laser

The next problem was to invent a way to generate the energy required to operate the laser in an efficient and scalable manner. The required invention was made in 1967: the carbon dioxide gas dynamic laser (CO₂ GDL). The CO₂ GDL was the first gas phase laser that appeared to be scalable to very high energies, and has paved the way for serious consideration of a high energy laser weapon system.

In recent years, other high power lasers have been developed, including the CO₂

electric discharge laser, the carbon monoxide electric laser, the deuterium fluoride chemical laser, and the krypton fluoride electric laser. All four of these more recent additions have potential roles in the DoD high energy laser program.

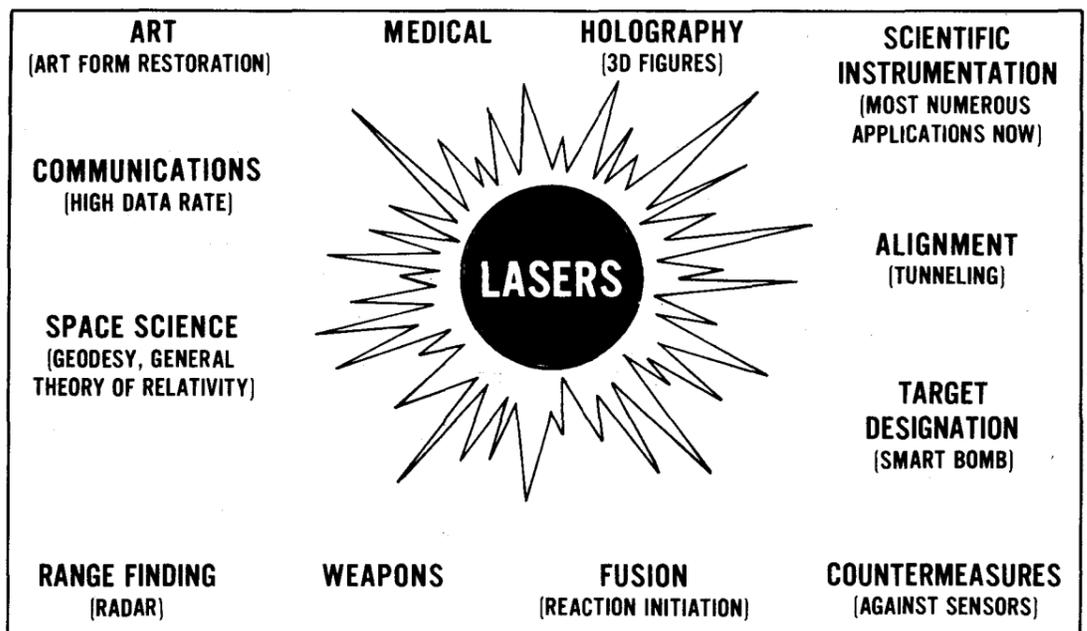
Laser Weapon Objectives

The objective of the DoD program is to examine the feasibility of developing high energy laser weapon systems which are capable of effectively engaging and destroying selected targets. In pursuing this objective, DoD is engaged in technology development programs which will culminate in a series of feasibility demonstrations.

Based on the results of these demonstrations, DoD now plans to make a decision in the early 1980s whether to build one or more prototype systems. Thus, if the technology developments are successful, and the laser is proved to be a useful weapon, it will not appear in the field until the late 1980s.

The key components of a hypothetical laser weapon system include both the laser itself, which generates the high power light, and the beam control system, which directs the light to the target. Since the laser light cannot instantaneously vaporize the target but must dwell on the target for a small period of time, the requirements placed on the beam control system are particularly stringent. Like all other weapons, the laser weapon system must have a fine control system which acquires the target and aims the weapon at the target.

The high energy laser program is multidisciplinary. In addition to the usual scientific and engineering activities, special attention is devoted to the understanding of how a laser beam propagates through the air and interacts with the target. Moreover, in light of the possibility that the Soviets may eventually develop a laser weapon system, DoD is devoting significant resources to an investigation of techniques by which the United States could harden its weapon systems to increase their survivability in a laser weapon environment.



One measure of the DoD commitment to the high energy laser program is the FY 77 budget, given in the following table. Although each of the four agencies (shown in the table) is investigating a unique application of high energy lasers, the overall DoD program is very closely coordinated.

FY 77 DoD High Energy Laser Funding (\$ Millions)

Army	\$ 21.0
Navy	44.1
Air Force	79.9
Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency	21.5
TOTAL	\$166.5

Service Testing Programs

In view of the requirement to prepare for prototyping decisions in the early 1980s, the Services are engaged in a series of technology demonstrations.

The test bed for the Air Force program is the Air-

borne Laser Laboratory (ALL), a highly instrumented NKC-135 aircraft. The Air Force is investigating not only the integration and operation of high energy laser components in a dynamic airborne environment, but also the propagation of laser light from an airborne vehicle to an airborne target.

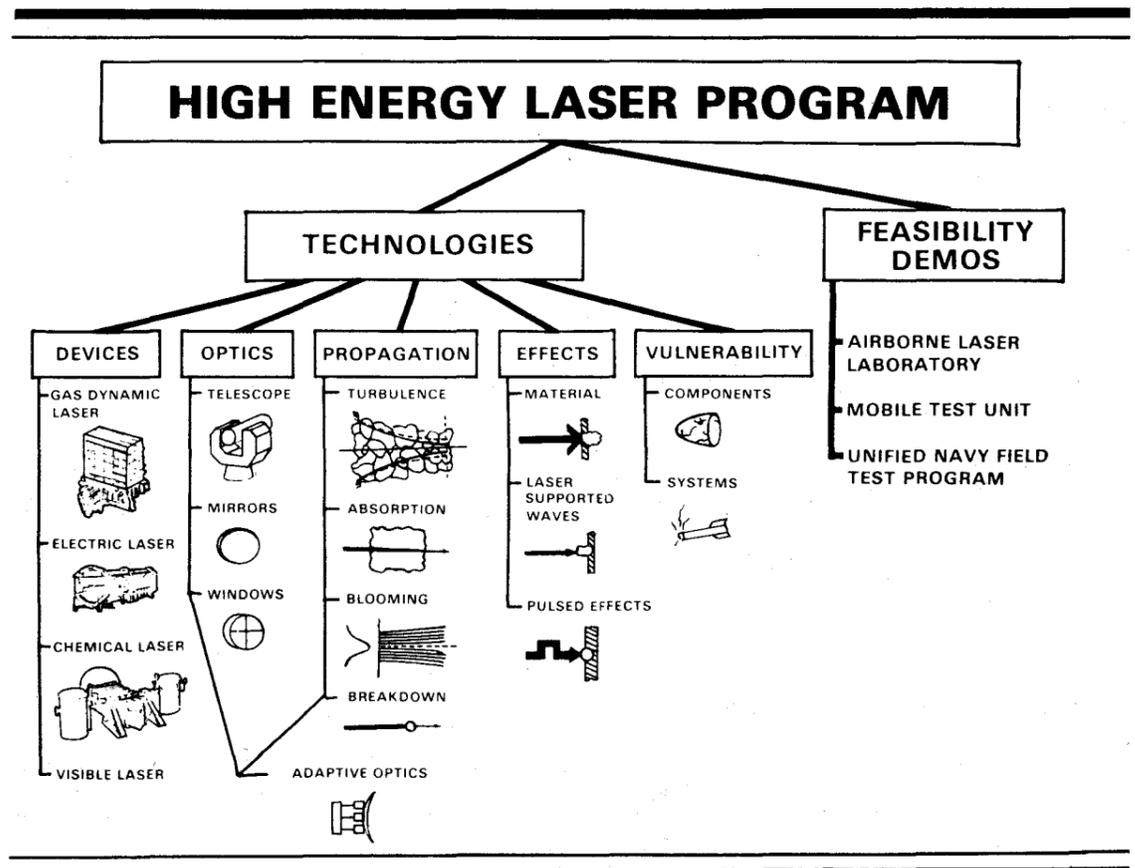
The Army test bed is the Mobile Test Unit (MTU), and consists of a moderate power laser system mounted on a USMC LVTP-7 tracked vehicle. The Army is examining the feasibility of laser weapon concepts in uniquely typical Army war fighting scenarios.

The Navy is conducting a unified field test program at the San Juan Capistrano Facility near Camp Pendleton, Calif. The Navy program places particular emphasis on the integration of an advanced beam control system with chemical lasers.

Military Applications

It is far too early to identify a military application for which a laser weapon system is uniquely suited. On the other hand, there are numerous applications for which such a weapon system appears attractive. Most obvious is the defense of aircraft, ships and ground installations against aircraft and missile threats. The use of a laser system to defend satellites also merits consideration since space, having no air, is a natural environment for the propagation of laser radiation over long distances.

DoD is vigorously pursuing the high energy laser programs. Technology programs which are currently underway will lead to feasibility demonstrations in the next few years and will enable DoD to make intelligent decisions with respect to prototype development in the 1980s.



Hispanic Week At Redstone

The MIRCOS Race Relations-Equal Opportunity Office has arranged a number of activities and displays this week in observance of National Hispanic Week. The week was declared in recognition of the heritage of the Spanish elements of our culture.

Several displays of books, magazines, and newspapers are available in the post and MMCS libraries. A number of bulletin board displays are also in several locations.

The Post Commissary is featuring Hispanic foods regularly available for purchase there. The dining facilities are serving a Hispanic dinner today from 4:30 to 7.

Children under 12 of Redstone military and civilian personnel can eat free at El Palacio Restaurant this week with presentation of a coupon attached to an RR-EO circular available on post.

Another Huntsville eating place, The El Mexicano will give a 15 percent discount to all Redstone diners with a similar coupon from the same circular.



Army Observes Hispanic Heritage Week

(ARNEWS) --National Hispanic Week is being observed this week throughout the United States and at military installations overseas. Two of these days are especially important to Americans of Hispanic origin. September 15 is the Independence Day for five Central American countries: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Mexico celebrates its Independence on September 16.

There are presently 24,849 Hispanic Americans serving in the Army. The figure is 3.2 per cent of the total active force. Out of the total, there are 777 officers, 118 warrant officers, and 23,954 enlisted personnel.

Hispanic Americans from many countries have provided the United States with the second largest ethnic minority, both in and out of uniform.

The Spanish-speaking soldier must deal with the same lack of understanding that confronts other minority group members, and some of the problems faced by Hispanics are compounded by language differences. Both the Army and Hispanic Americans in uniform are coming to grips

with problems through the Equal Opportunity Program supported at all levels throughout the service.

The challenge is not unique to the service. Every American has been taught that among the first explorers of America were Spanish, but what are the feelings of an "Anglo" son or daughter, sitting next to a youngster with a Spanish surname, in school? Are they aware of the tradition and contributions made to America by the Hispanics?

Hispanic Americans have been great achievers in such diversified fields as the arts, education, sports, labor, entertainment, government, science, religion, communications and law. These are only a few of the fields in which Hispanic Americans have made major contributions.

Hispanic Americans have served in the military since the Revolutionary War. Thirty-seven Hispanic Americans have received the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

In recent years, Hispanic American soldiers have had greater geographic and

occupational mobility. This, coupled with exposure to foreign countries and diverse geographic locations through military service, has created a new awareness in Hispanic Americans of their role in the United States Army and the American society.

These factors have also helped all Americans born of the traditions, history and contributions that Hispanic Americans have made to the American culture.

Why is it important to know about Hispanic Americans? One significant reason is that Hispanic Americans are often labeled as "one people." They are stereotyped. Despite some common features, Hispanic American peoples are distinct ethnic groups.

Each group has its own heritage; is white, black, red or a mixture; may be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, African or Indian spiritualist; and has its own folklore, holidays, arts and social structure. Hispanic Americans should be understood as they really are and for the contributions they make to the National culture.

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Soldiers Say Cultural Heritage Important



Duran

In recent years, this country has experienced an enlightening about minority groups who reside within its boundaries. Countless programs have been developed to educate the American people of minority history and culture.

This week the military honor the Hispanic-American people of this country who have and continue to make important contributions in all phases of life.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School has approximately 30 soldiers of Hispanic origin that serve here as both students and permanent party personnel. One of these soldiers is Specialist 4 Freddie Duran, who is attending the Improved Hawk missile launcher repair course. Duran is a Chicano. His blood ties are those of Mexican, Indian, and Spanish. He grew up in a small farming community in New Mexico, where he says everyone is related.

"I grew up working in the apple orchards. It was a pretty close community, almost everyone was related," he said.

The Spanish language was the predominate language there, and he says that there are members of his family that do not speak English. "My grandparents still

do not speak English," Duran explained. "They got by in the early days by loading up their wagon and trading with the Indians."

How does a soldier from a strong cultural background feel about the Army? "My cultural heritage is something I will always have and be proud of," Duran said. "My role in the Army will not change that even though I find less representation of my people than I wish. I think and feel more chicanos are needed in leadership roles. This is everyone's country and representation of all cultures is a necessary asset of the Army."

Duran expressed delight over the observance of Hispanic-American week. "I'm happy and I'm very proud of being part of the Spanish speaking Armed Forces being recognized."

Fostering good relations between races is one of the purposes of such observances. Duran expressed hope that this purpose will be accomplished. "I think fostering better understanding of Hispanic-American people can happen through individual relations with soldiers relating to each other on an individual basis."

Another Hispanic-American soldier is Sergeant First Class Ray Granillo, a Tech NCO in the Directorate of Combat Development.

The 33-year-old Tempe, Ariz., native said that in the 11 years that he has been in the Army, he has not encountered any problems that deal with his ethnic background.

"The individual has to prove himself. It's a joint effort. An individual can't just come in the Army and say, 'I'm a member of an ethnic group, here I am.'"

He said that the first Hispanic-American week that he got involved with was last year, while stationed in Parmasens, Germany. "There weren't that many Hispanic-Americans in Germany," he recalled. "I think it's a good idea as long as they don't go overboard. It gives Hispanic-Americans a chance to show their culture and what they have done for themselves."

A problem involved with the Hispanic soldier is the language barrier. When a soldier enters the service from Puerto Rico, or other areas where Spanish is the major language, a barrier can rise between the individual and the military, because the soldier may have problems speaking English.



Granillo

The Armed Forces have tried to alleviate this situation by teaching remedial English courses. Granillo said that sometimes these courses are fruitless.

"Those who go through these crash courses come out without improvement. I hate to say it, but I think they are a waste of time."

Granillo was raised in an area where Spanish is the common language. "I used to speak fluent Spanish because of my family and surroundings, however, I have forgotten most of it since I've been in the Army, because I have had no chance to use it."

"I took Spanish in high school," he said. "And I failed it. What they tried to teach out of the book and what I was speaking didn't correspond."

He feels that the Hispanic-American soldier must take responsibility for what happens to him in the military. "I think the Hispanic-American soldier must now come out and be himself first. He's in a different environment and he must buckle down and get along. It's not that anyone is against him, it's just that he's in the minority."



New Spanish Program Coordinator

Ida "Bonnie" Kilgore was recently named coordinator of the Spanish-Speaking Program in Redstone's Equal Employment Opportunity office. The duties of this program were formerly handled by EEO director Charles Ray.

Kilgore will be responsible in her additional position for Redstone's 29 Hispanic workers. DARCOM is beefing up the Spanish-Speaking program in response to Army-wide complaints that its second-largest minority is not receiving the assistance it requires with problems encountered in an English-speaking culture.

"I think the program will be a challenge," she says, "since it is new to me. I'm looking forward to it."

A national EEO conference in St. Louis

August 26-30 will address the program's requirements and produce suggestions on its improvement. One goal is to draw more Hispanics into the Civil Service workforce.

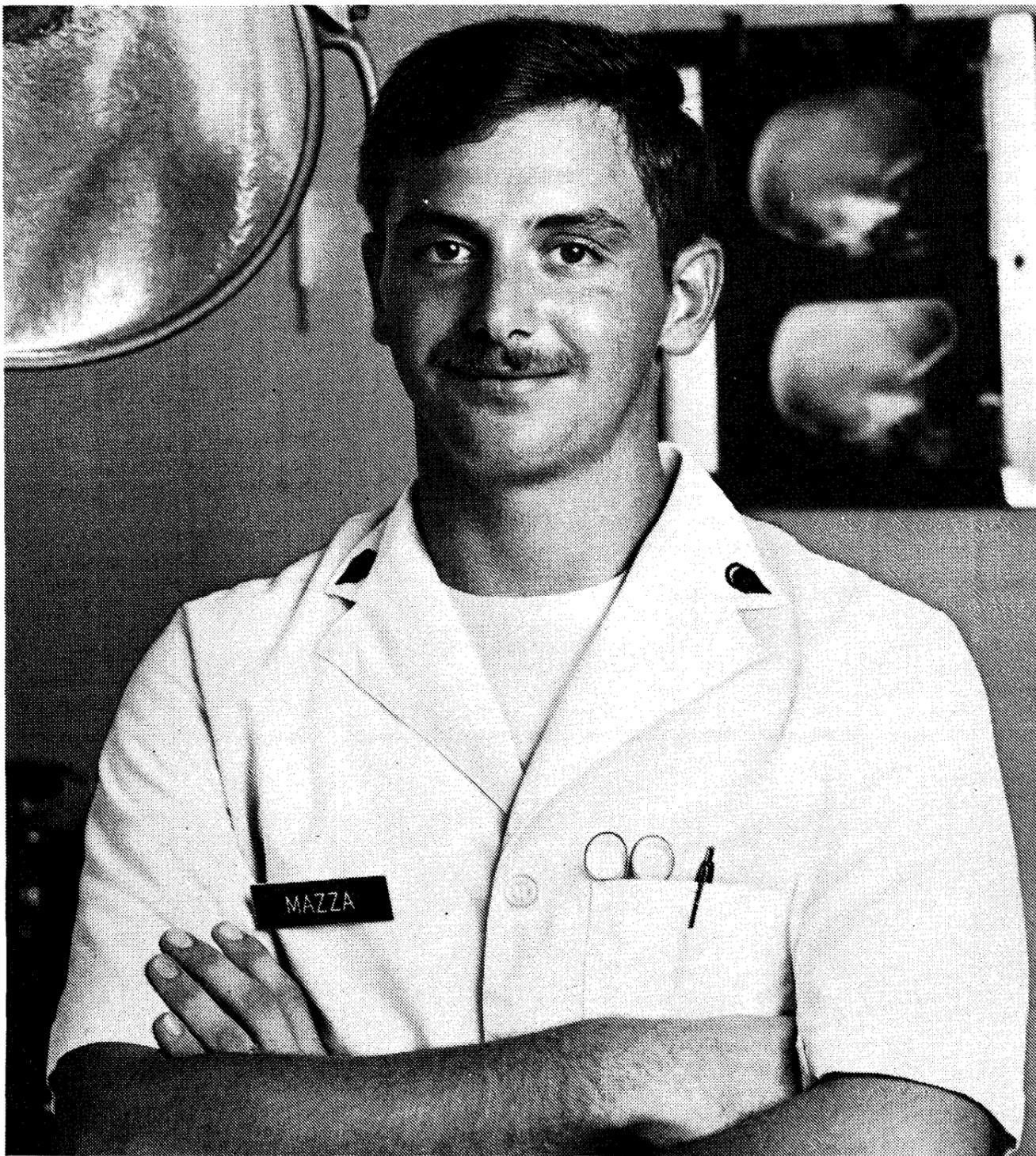
Bonnie Kilgore graduated from Huntsville's A&M University in 1965, when she began working with the Community Action Poverty Program. In 1972 she became the Administrator of the Missile Research and Development Career Program, and in 1976 transferred to the EEO office.

She has visited Caribbean Hispanic regions several times and has had a great deal of exposure to conditions there.

Of the program, she says, "There will probably be some problems when we first start out, but I think something good will definitely come out of it."

"Uncle Sam needs me."

Michael A. Mazza



SP5 Mike Mazza is a medic. He works in the emergency room of an Army hospital. "I think this job is great. It gives you a chance to see the real world. Me? I lived in a little town in Virginia for 18 years. Bam! The next thing I knew I was in Japan. Helping people. Like in a hospital ward. You do little things for them. And they think the world of you. I don't consider that kind of job to be work."

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Captain 'Scores' in War Games

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Originally, Capt. Zachry was trained in missile maintenance here and worked in the field one year. When he arrived at Redstone again after a tour of duty in Germany and one at Pueblo Army Depot, Colorado, he was assigned to the Directorate of Combat Development.

"When I got here I thought I was going to be a project officer at MIRCOCOM," Capt. Zachry said as he sipped his coffee, "I ended up here at Combat Development through a trade. It was sort of like being thrown into a pool and not knowing how to swim. This job gives me a chance to learn about a lot of different units."

"Originally I wanted to work more directly with the troops," he said with a smile. "The only contact I have with them now is when returning a salute on the street. But now I want to work in Combat Development for at least another 12 months."

Capt. Zachry is a native of West Lake Louisiana and attended Northwestern State University of Louisiana where he received his B.A. in Physics. He also met his wife Billie who was working on a B.A. in nursing at that time. He continued his education by completing a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of North Colorado.

He received his commission through the ROTC program. "I was going to get out of the program in my sophomore year," Capt. Zachry commented, "but I went to see the sergeant major and he talked me into staying in it. Then I was only going to stay in until I got back from Germany, but my wife, Billie and I got over there and liked it," he said.

Capt. Zachry is also Airborne qualified and keeps himself physically fit through his interest in skiing. "I enjoyed jump school. There were some parts of it that made me



Learned to swim: Capt. Zachry

think I was a fool for ever going to Ft. Benning," the captain said. "I wonder sometimes, especially when I would walk up to the door of the plane. My wife wasn't crazy about the idea of jump school." His other sports interests are volleyball and racquetball.

Captain Zachry is a family man; he has two daughters, Allison and Erin. His primary goals in that area is to be a good husband and father and maintain a Christian family.

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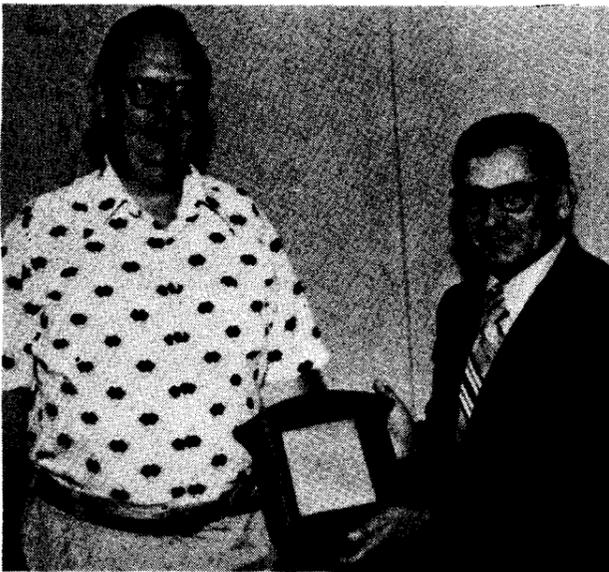
Dean Christensen, a mechanical engineer in MIRADCOM's Ground Equipment and Missile Structures Directorate, has received the second annual Free Flight Rocket Technology Award.

Dr. Julian Kobler, Director of MIRADCOM's Technology Laboratory, presented the award to Christensen for his contributions to the command's free flight technology program.

Christensen's paper, "Results of a Multiple Launching Simulation," was judged the best presentation at the recent Redstone workshop, hosted annually by the Free Flight Rocket Office here to promote exchange of information on free rocket technology.

Approximately 50 scientists and engineers from government and industry heard 17 papers at the workshop relating to various aspects of improving accuracy and reducing the cost of free flight rockets.

Christensen, a graduate of Iowa State University, was a student trainee at Rock Island Arsenal where he gained his initial experience in launcher dynamics. He has 22 years' experience in dynamic simulation of missile and rocket launching systems.



WINS AWARD — Christensen (left) receives plaque from Dr. Kobler.

UTTAS Renamed

The UTTAS helicopter is no more—at least as far as the name goes. Instead of being a tactical chopper, it is now considered purely a utility aircraft.

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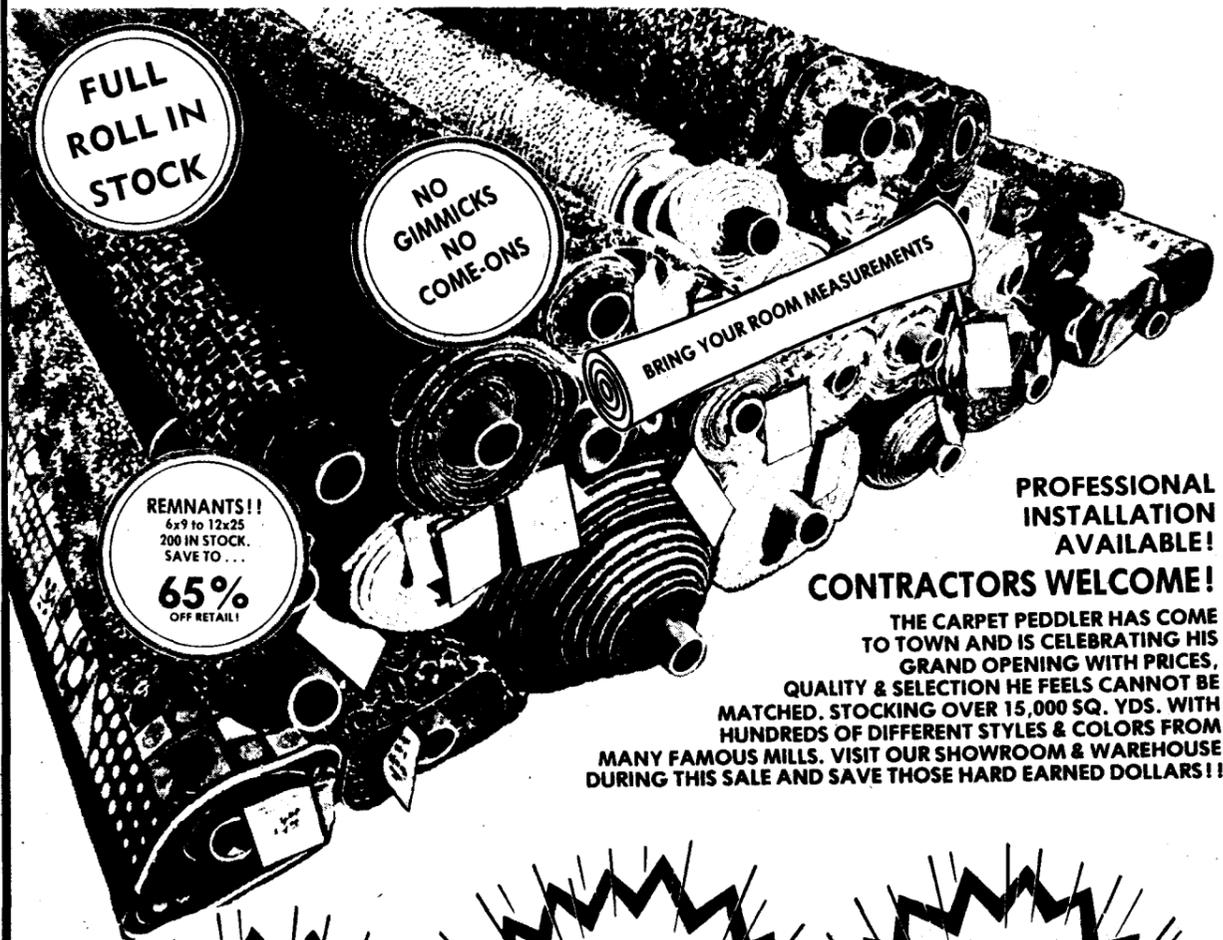
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Junior Officers Hear Turnmeyer

Major General George E. Turnmeyer will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Officer Council September 21, starting at one in Bldg 5250, Room A241.

All JOC members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Pilot School

The Redstone Flying Club has scheduled a session of the private pilot ground school to start Monday evening, September 19.

Active duty and reserve military as well as dependents and DOD civilians are eligible to attend the 40-hour class that will be conducted in the Fire Station at the RSA Airfield. The course cost is \$25 for club members and \$30 for non members plus \$21 for books and materials.

Registration should be accomplished in person prior to the opening session at the club trailer located on the southwest corner of the Airfield. The trailer is open daily except for Sunday from 8:30 until 1:30. Proof of eligibility is required for registration.

Interested persons desiring additional information or details may call 837-4960.

Highly Commended

Department of the Army certificates of achievement were presented to Valeria Driggers and Stacey Davenport last week in recognition of service in their respective positions at MIRCOM.

Driggers, was commended for loyal and faithful service as a travel assistant, Passenger Section, Transportation Branch Supply and Transportation Division, RASA. The certificate said, in part, "Her consistently outstanding performance reflects the highest degree of professionalism and dedication to duty."

As MIRCOM Protocol Officer, Davenport was cited for proficient performance. The citation reads "In the execution of her duties, she has provided an expertise which has gained for the Command a most enviable reputation in the general area of protocol endeavor."

Zip Zaps APOs

Zip Codes in-APOs are out. Except for Fort Greeley, Alaska, and the Pohakuloa Military Training Area in Hawaii, military post offices have been eliminated in these two states.

In most instances, the Zip Code will be the same as the former APO number. One result of this change will be the elimination of SAM-PAL mail privileges.

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of the Art of China and Japan opens September 15th at the Huntsville Museum of Art.

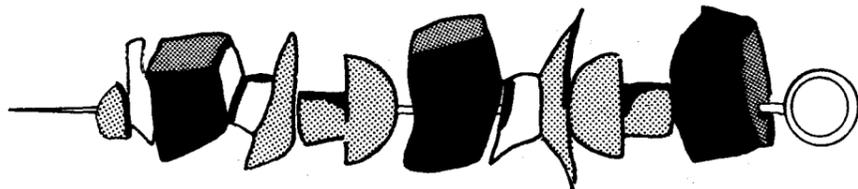
Several hundred pieces of Japanese and Chinese art forms will be displayed including scrolls, paintings, costumes, hand puppets and objects made of jade, ivory, bronze and porcelain.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 until 5; Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Government Accountants

The North Alabama presented. Chapter, Association of This months speaker will Government Accountants, be A. M. Martin, local and will meet on Thursday international industrialist. September 15, at Michael's Reservations can be made Restaurant. This is the first by contacting Dorothy meeting of the year and Jenkins, at 876-2107 or 881-planned activities will be 8934.

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THE ENTERTAINMENT

Preview

and BUSINESS REVIEW

BY...DUDLEY POWELL, JR.
Edited by Suzy Lawler and Cindy
"Sam" Brown, Customer Represent-
ative, and Staff.

ALABAMA: "Smokey and the Bandit" ... A wild chase involving
"Coors" beer, Jackie Gleason and Burt Reynolds ... Rated PG.

LYRIC: "Blast" ... We can see enough about people blowing each other
up on TV ... Rated R. and "Get Down and Boogie" ... We didn't bother
reviewing this one ... Rated PG.

MADISON I: "The Rescuers" ... Last day for this one. Walt Disney is
good, as usual ... Rated G.

MADISON II: "New York, New York" ... Liza Minelli is always good.
We haven't seen this one, but look forward to it ... Rated PG.

MARTIN: "Tentacles" ... A movie about an octopus. DON'T let him
get hold of you! ... Rated PG.

TRANSLUX BLUE: "March or Die" ... Thursday last night. The
French Foreign Legion is a very distinguished fighting force. We're look-
ing forward to seeing this one ... Rated PG.

TRANSLUX GOLD: "Network" ... I saw this one when it was in town
before, and it is a good movie ... Rated R.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA I: "Star Wars" ... The best film in Huntsville
in years ... Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA II: "Land of the Minotaur" ... More monster
movies. They bore me ... Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA III: "End of the World" ... This is a pretty
fair monster movie, as they go ... Pated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA IV: "One On One" ... In college, in love. How
can you beat that? ... Rated PG.

WESTBURY I: "MacArthur" ... General MacArthur won World War
II, was right in Korea, as Vietnam proved. A damned good movie! ...
Rated PG.

WESTBURY II: "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" ... Great
reviews by the critics. I'm looking forward to seeing Kathy Quinlan in
this. She's very talented ... Rated R.

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"Moving With Dudley"

"I am an incurable romantic who doesn't want to be cured"

THE DAWN OF MAN ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. I woke up early that morning and looked at the mouth of the cave. The sun was just coming up. I could hear clearly the sound of the huntsmen's horns, calling the other ones in my group to assemble. The leader had called for an early hunt, for food had been hard to find lately. He had allowed me to stay behind with my woman this morning because this, everyone thought, was to be the morning. There was only the woman who brings the young ones into the world, my woman and I, who stayed behind. I had killed two large beasts and cured the hides, putting one on the floor of the cave and the other on top of our bodies. We lay close to each other. The woman was in the back part of the cave and we were to call her when it was time. I could feel the movement in her body as she lay close to mine, and the warmth from it also. It was cold that morning, and my sympathies were with my group as they went to procure food. It was difficult, as we only had flint-tipped spears, rocks and other meager weapons to hunt with. The winter had been hard, but this morning I was happy for I knew I would soon have a son who would one day be a leader. We lay together for a long time, and the movement deep within her body increased. Her breasts were swollen and heavy, full of milk, and I knew that my son would grow to be strong because of this. As the time came near, I called the woman who brings the young ones into the world. I sat in amazement as my son was born! The Great One who causes the stars to shine at night, the rain to come when we need it, the rivers to flow and the trees to grow had caused this future leader to be born healthy. After the woman had dried my son, she handed him to me and I laid him close to his Mother. I could tell that he was going to be strong and a leader. He was reaching eagerly, hungrily, and nursed her breast immediately, just as I had predicted, his mouth filled with life's fluids. When he finished nursing, satisfied and content, we laid him between us, still damp, put our arms around him and each other and slept between the soft, warm, protective skins of those animals I had slain with my hands. A deeper, more peaceful sleep than I had ever known, knowing that when my 30 winters on earth have passed, my blood survives ...

THE LOYAL OPPOSITION ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. Labor Day, Sept. 5, 7:00 A.M. ... The entire crew of The Entertainment Preview and Powell Advertising Agency is at work today, while most other businesses are closed. We want to say we appreciate all of the many, many positive responses we have received to The Entertainment Preview in the way of personal comments, mail-grams, letters and phone calls. For example, the article, "Woman Child," now has over 500 positive responses and 0 negative responses. The article, "My Name Is Joe, The Bartender," 397 positive responses to 0 negative ones. The article, "Feelings," has 186 positive responses, 0 negative responses. Sponsor response ... Huntsville Harley-Davidson just commented that they have received more response by advertising in The Entertainment Preview than they did from a very, very expensive TV campaign, showing a motorcycle crossing the river bridge, with really good photography efforts on the part of the TV station. We certainly appreciate this comment. The Cottage Cupboard, at Woolco Shopping Center, commented that on many nights The Entertainment Preview column has filled his restaurant. In walking around

any bulls to pull. Those of you who have taken these cheap shots aren't even working up a sweat on me! Farmers work all day, for darned little reward, and see "middle men" in grocery stores, and I don't know who else, reap the rewards for their labor. The cattle business was tough. I miss it, but with no barbed wire to cut me, no ornery bulls to kick me, and no long roads to drive with a truck load of cattle. These advertising people who don't start to work until 9:00 or 10:00 A.M., and quit promptly at 5:00 P.M., 5 days a week, are a SNAP! So are people who simply sit down and write negative letters. To paraphrase Harry Truman, don't worry, we CAN stand the heat, and we will damned sure stay in the kitchen! We are stronger because of your opposition! They can't stop The Entertainment Preview and Powell Advertising Agency, because the "Force" is with us!

DATELINE, DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. They have the patience of Job, all of them. They have paid taxes for years, and during many of these years, the streets of downtown Huntsville have been dug up, resulting in a very interruptive atmosphere to business, yet DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE STILL SURVIVES, and in fact, is making a comeback! If THEY, and I'm not quite sure who THEY are, will leave enough streets open, so that we can get to the downtown merchants, they will continue in this dramatic comeback. I don't know about you, but in protest to blocking their businesses where I can't get there, if I have to, I will walk to get to DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE!

HALE BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. My friend, Clyde Hale, has continued to do the thing that has made HALE BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY successful for years, and that is offer furniture that the average man can afford. Now, I didn't say CHEAP furniture! Brand names such as William Allen, Clayton Marcus, Broyhill and Bassett, to name a few. This business has not just continued to get older, it's gotten better! There's a reason that a business survives all these years, and improves while it's doing it, and that reason is service and a superior product. We recommend HALE BROTHERS FURNITURE COMPANY, based on 30 years of knowing these people. I had the pleasure of attending high school with Clyde, and I've known the family for years. They're fine folks, who offer good products, and are willing to work for your business.

HILDING HOLMBERG'S MENS WEAR ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. It's always a pleasure for me to talk about my friend, HILDING HOLMBERG, because I've known him for years, dating back to when he used to have his dance band, but even then he had his clothing store ... and even then, he did a superior job of selling mens clothes ... suits, shoes, socks, ties, and maybe that's the reason he's still there ... in fact, it IS the reason! I've mentioned to you before that I'm hard to fit, and HILDING HOLMBERG and his tailors do the job! There's a reason he's been in the same location for 30 years. The reason is, service and the product! If I'm your "Uncle Dudley," he's my "Uncle Hilding"!!!

MARJA'S ... by "Sam." Ladies, we can finally LOOK like ladies again! Fall & Winter fashions are in at MARJA'S and femininity is the word! Do you find yourself just a bit "in-between" sizes, so a little alteration is needed to make it fit perfectly? At MARJA'S, alterations are FREE on regular priced merchandise. Margaret Posey tells me that gray is good this year, and judging from the lovely fashions I saw, gray is indeed "in."

vice, fine folks, and easy to get to from wherever you are. Stop by ALLIED PHOTOCOPY for instant service.

CHRISTIAN ART TOURS, LTD ... by Suzy. "In the beginning, God created the Heaven and the earth." ... Genesis 1:1 ... The great value of the book of Genesis lies in its religious message of one God, and in it's delineation of the relationship of God to the world. We have shown, and told you of "The Creation Of Man," but CHRISTIAN ART TOURS, LTD., located at 4721 University Drive, West, has many, many more beautiful paintings, all religious works of art, done by American artists. There you will see, among others, paintings depicting the Three Wise Men, the Creation of the Heavens and the Earth, David and Goliath, Jesus as a child, Jesus talking to beautiful children and the Ascension of Christ. I strongly urge you to go by CHRISTIAN ART TOURS, LTD. and view these works of art. "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground," Genesis II:7. "The Creation Of Man," by Mr. Arthur Lidov, is truly inspirational, in every sense of the word.

TWICKENHAM STATION ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. You may not be fully aware of it here in Huntsville, but Clayton Brock, of this city, has knocked a "Babe Ruth" type home run ... I mean, OUT OF THE BALL PARK! His TWICKENHAM STATION in Montgomery is doing a "Land Office" business! I mean it's even better than the terrific local version! I took a lovely lady to dinner there the other night, and we had a super time. Congratulations, Gentlemen, on your hard earned success!

HUNTSVILLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON ... by "Sam." Ken & Karla Bieneman just got back from Atlanta where they got a look at the Harley-Davidsons for '78, and Karla tells me they're "lookin' good!" They'll be on display at HUNTSVILLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON later on this month. And, folks, they not only offer the best cycle on the road, they have everything to go with them, from helmets to t-shirts to the cutest little "undies" you have ever seen! I'm not kidding! Not only that, you won't find two nicer people in Huntsville to assist you in your cycling needs than Ken & Karla. The best cycle sold ... and the best people to assist you. Now tell me, what more could you ask? HUNTSVILLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON, located at 612 Pratt Avenue, on the curve.

SERVICE MASTER ... by Suzy. For some reason the name "SERVICE MASTER" really has a nice ring to it. I guess that's because I've met Mr. Skip Minor, owner, and have found him to be a very competent, likeable BUSINESSMAN. After talking to him about his business, located at 617 Meridian Street, and finding that he will absolutely clean your home, inside and out, do repairs of any and all kinds ... or, in other words, turn your "diamond in the rough" to look like the "HOPE!" Nothing is so nice as to walk into your home, after a hard days work, and find it shining, sparkling clean, from top to bottom, inside and out! I can't relax in a less than clean, but lived in, atmosphere. If you have a house problem of ANY KIND, call Skip Minor, the SERVICE MASTER, and let him turn your "house" into a HOME. We use SERVICE MASTER here at Powell Properties, The Entertainment Preview, and in our own homes, and we most certainly, HIGHLY recommend them! No job is too big, or small.

THE ROUND TABLE ... by "Sam." Jeff & Stanley Stephens of THE ROUND TABLE have a new fan! Me! Their place is brimming over with some of the most beautiful furniture I've seen in years ... at least since the last time I visited my grandparents! Hand crafted in beautiful

of reading Dudley's column. Well, my only comment to that is that this is not just Dudley's column, but Dudley's and staff. Suzy Lawler, Cindy Brown, Elaine McCulloch, Bud Hullings ... all of these people deserve just as much credit as I. These, and other responses to our "anti-big Government, anti-red tape, anti-Federal Bureaucracy" stands, let us know that we are touching a responsive chord in most of the public. Your response to our movie reviews has been very positive. We have reviewed them, giving our personal opinions, not representing ourselves as experts. We have gone against the "experts" on such movies as "Misty Beethoven," which won awards elsewhere. We called it dirty pornography, and we still do, for that is our personal opinion. Your response has been heart-warming. We also wish to thank the opposition, who has responded by writing to me expressing their opposition to our column. That's well within their rights. I suppose, even though you don't do these kinds of things to radio stations and to the Huntsville Times, it is within your rights to write our sponsors and try to get them to drop out of our column, as a few people have done. Let me just tell you the results of one of these letters, written recently by a lady who, we believe, is badly misinformed. The Entertainment Preview staff responded to her writing a very negative letter to our sponsors, one which we felt was hitting below the belt and misrepresenting the facts. Within six hours after the Cottage Cupboard turned over his copy of the letter to us, written by this lady, The Entertainment Preview had written over \$10,000.00 worth of annual premium sign-up, as a DIRECT RESULT of her letter! The owner of the Cottage Cupboard himself had been in The Entertainment Preview only a couple of months, and has agreed to let us handle his entire advertising program for the next year, both in The Entertainment Preview and with Powell Advertising Agency. Huntsville Harley-Davidson had been in for six months, extended their contract by a year, and also extended it to include radio and television. Service Master ... Mr. "Skip" Minor, after hearing of this unwarranted attack, signed up for 12 months in The Entertainment Preview, also handling his ENTIRE advertising budget. Valley Transmissions responded with a 12 month ENTIRE advertising budget contract. These contracts totalled well over \$10,000.00. THIS SPEAKS LOUD AND CLEAR OF THE LOYALTY OF OUR SPONSORS!! One sponsor, who was new in the column and was unaware of this kind of loyalty and the results our sponsors are getting, did call to discuss dropping out, but after seeing some of the letters we have received in support, outnumbering this lady by literally hundreds, to a very small percentage of negative letters in our files ... he, too, decided to stay. I am grateful, beyond words, to the loyalty of my staff and sponsors. We welcome honest criticism, believe me, we do. But personal attacks on me, my family, and my staff, mis-stating and misusing facts, we feel are unkind, unfair, and possibly in some instances, illegal. I will say only this to the people who are doing these kinds of things, BE CAREFUL THAT YOU ARE LEGAL ... BE CAREFUL that you are legal, within the limits of the law when you attack us. If you are not, be assured, we will SUE YOU. Determination, we have a lot of that. Loyalty to the column, loyalty to each other. A brief story here ... When I was in the cattle business, and given the assignment to sell bulls when the market was bloated with them, I originated a method of selling bulls which included going around on, what was later called, a "Rolling Bull Store." We rode all over Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida, selling these bulls, getting good prices for them during a down market. During this time, I would sometimes leave "Big M Farms" and be gone 7 and 8 days, riding through Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida, starting some mornings at 6:00, and ending up after 12:00 midnight, getting only a few hours of sleep, and continuing. You cannot imagine what it's like to work all day long and, when a tired, halter broken bull kicks you, get up the next morning, barely able to walk. The person who has attacked us has not even BEGUN to test our DETERMINATION! I matched wits, will, and salesmanship with one of the toughest ole birds ever to live in the cattle business, Mr. M.P. "Hot" Moore, of CMR Ranch in Senatobia, Mississippi. After a 2 or 3 year duel, I lost ... not decisively, but I lost to M.P. Moore, who had 40 years of experience in the cattle business, and has forgotten more than most people will ever learn. During this time, I sold more bulls, but he got more money for the bulls he sold. I have never met another human being who comes close, even close, in determination, salesmanship, and ability to sell his product. During these years I learned what it's like to work all day long, seven days a week, that farmers all know. The cattle business is too tough for me, but I learned a lesson from these hard-bitten, calloused-handed farmers, that no one can begin to teach me, and the word is DETERMINATION ... grit determination, and I have an admiration and love for these people. They gave me the strength that makes the opposition seem like a piece of cake! After I sell The Entertainment Preview and Powell Advertising all day long, and it's 10:00 or 11:00 at night, I simply get in my car and drive home, without

Balcony, where items are marked down 1/3 continuously until they are sold! MARJA'S has a fine selection of lingerie, foundations, and accessories as well. Conveniently located at 113 N. Side Square, and with the Parking Garage on Clinton Avenue, parking is NO PROBLEM! PRUITT RADIATOR SERVICE ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. PRUITT RADIATOR SERVICE, across the street from Lee's Standard Service. I have been dealing with PRUITT RADIATOR SERVICE for many, many years. During these years I have had everything from tractor radiators, out on "Big M Farms," fixed there, to car radiators, and I can tell you from experience that they do a superior job. They pull your radiator off, boil it out, put on new hoses if you need it, new fan belts, and give your cooling system a thorough cleaning. Now, I recommend this service at least every two years. You people that have been driving "Old Bessie" for 4 or 5 years, and like these big family cars like I do, remember your cooling system takes a beating. You can't imagine how many times water circulates through the average radiator during an hours time! Over the years they will pick up dirt, your anti-freeze will wear out. Let PRUITT RADIATOR SERVICE go in there and clean it out good, so you'll have a trouble-free winter! I recommend PRUITT RADIATOR. A GOOD BOOK STORE ... by Suzy. If you haven't been to A GOOD BOOK STORE, on the south side of the square, you don't know what you've missed! Tom Paul has the largest, most complete, neatest, most unique BOOK STORE I have ever been in. A library in itself, PLUS, a selection of the unusual in a great number of things, including KITES of all kinds, most of which are a work of art! A GOOD BOOK STORE has COLORING BOOKS that you wouldn't believe unless you saw them for yourself! Imagine children coloring HISTORY, and learning while doing so! Tom Paul says, "We try to offer books from a variety of publishers that are not available in other stores." To mention a few EXTREMES at A GOOD BOOK STORE, I might suggest the coloring books again ... from "Queen Elizabeth" to "Common Weeds," from "Dinosaurs" to "Amelia Earhart," or from "Big Dummies Guide To CB" to "Southeastern Wild Flowers" ... Now, how's THAT for a selection?? "BIG M ACRES" ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. Lots on "BIG M ACRES" continue to move briskly, and why not? Beautiful land, lakes, streams, grass and trees. City of Huntsville fire-hydrants, City of Huntsville water, and the planning ability of Dudley Powell, Sr. All of this, only eight miles from Huntsville! "Get away from it all, without being too far from it all" on "BIG M ACRES." Call Dudley Powell, Sr., 776-2913, for an appointment. VALLEY TRANSMISSIONS ... by Suzy. Now Folks, this is the first time I have had the pleasure of writing about VALLEY TRANSMISSIONS, but, having been there on two different occasions in the past week, and talking with Stan and Gail Hall, I feel qualified to say a LOT about them! When I walked in, I had to hunt ole "Stan, the Man," down, and found him out in the back, working right along with all the other guys there. They had a particularly difficult automobile to work on, and had stayed open late in order to get the job finished, as promised. As I found out, parts for a 1966 Toronado just aren't that easy to find! Stan had sent his Father to Tennessee to find the part they needed, at no extra charge! He was "hungry as a bear," but very graciously took me on a tour of the whole business, explaining as we went along what this and that was, and what purpose it served. Of course, I didn't absorb much, except I know what a transmission LOOKS LIKE now! I had no idea how complicated a transmission was! After our tour, I was convinced that Stan Hall and his staff are totally qualified to work on any kind of car, and MAKE IT RUN! Go by VALLEY TRANSMISSIONS today, next to "Boots," and feel confident that you're getting the very best treatment for you, and your car!!! "Sam" says...attention Research Park & UAH! THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD is just around the corner from you at 4710 University Dr. at Woolco Shopping Center, and they have good, old fashioned home cooking, and at reasonable prices! Yes, restaurants like this are rare, but you aren't dreaming! I believe I could eat three meals a day at COTTAGE CUPBOARD and never tire of the food. The breakfast, with grits, gravy, biscuits, eggs, or whatever your tummy desires. The lunch, with different luncheon specials, including pinto beans EVERY DAY. And the dinner, with steaks, shrimp, ham steak ... Suzy, isn't it time for lunch?! Let's go to COTTAGE CUPBOARD again today! ALLIED PHOTOCOPY ... by "Sam." Need a copy made? How 'bout 100, or 1000? Well, the man to see is Jim Burruss at ALLIED PHOTOCOPY. Located at No. 1 Traylor Island, the folks at ALLIED PHOTOCOPY have the very best equipment available to serve you. The Xerox 9200 can do everything but walk, and it does it fast, too!! Collating is time consuming, but the 9200 will even do that for you ... beautiful copies, too. ALLIED also has a Xerox 3600 for smaller jobs, a Dennison Book Copier, and a Blueline blue print reproducer. Full ser-

vice finishes, this furniture will enhance the decor of any home! And they also have such "goodies" as cutlery sets, glassware, beautiful lamps, and even table pads. THE ROUND TABLE ... 602 Jordan Lane. Stop by & see what you've been missing!

THE SAILMAKER is in the final stages of redecorating, and we know all of you, (and all of us at The Entertainment Preview), are anxious to be there when they open on Monday, September 12th! From what we've heard about the other SAILMAKERS, it will be another fine restaurant for our city. Make your plans now to take those special folks in your life to the SAILMAKER. "Welcome Aboard!"

The Housing Dilemma ... by "Sam." Did you know that only one out of four Americans today can afford a new home? And did you know that the average price of a new home has topped \$50,000.00?! We all would like to have built-in appliances, panelling, smoke detectors, and perhaps a fireplace, but at today's prices, we just can't! Or can we?! I was absolutely amazed when I took a leisurely tour of SHELBY COLE'S MOBILE HOMES recently. Folks, mobile homes have vastly improved over what they were years ago. Sturdier construction, plenty of closet space, laundry rooms and built-in appliances, formal dining rooms if you so desire, and you can choose your decor. Stop by & see Shelby Cole of SHELBY COLE'S MOBILE HOMES. A new home can be yours!

MASTER TUNE ... by Suzy. I went by MASTER TUNE the other day, just to see if they were still doing their superior work! By golly, they were busy as bee's, just like they are every time I've been there! Normally I don't like to be around garages and things like that, but at MASTER TUNE, it is a constant source of amazement to me to see how well organized, professional, competent and POLITE they are! When I ask a question, they always take time to answer it and, as you know, explain it to me. If I write about places like MASTER TUNE long enough, I KNOW I'LL BE AN EXPERT ON CARS! Not on repairing them, but at telling you about them! Go by MASTER TUNE at the intersection of Oakwood and Pulaski Pike, and tell them Suzy sent you!

Attention Sportsmen! ... by "Sam." Dove season opens September 17. Are you ready? Well, J.C. Vaughn of J.C.'S GUNS & TACKLE can certainly help, even if you THINK you're ready! J.C. has a wide selection of everything you could possibly need, from the finest rifles, guns, and shotguns available, ammunition, dove stools, re-load supplies, and he carries such brands as Remington, Winchester, Ithaca, Colt, Weatherby, Ruger, and of course, Smith & Wesson. For the fisherman, J.C.'S GUNS & TACKLE has everything you could POSSIBLY need! In addition, you'll find camping supplies, archery supplies, and everything you'll need to enjoy "roughing it" in ease. Stop by J.C.'S GUNS & TACKLE at 2207 University Dr., and let J.C. Vaughn or any of his fine crew help get you ready for your favorite outdoor sport.

"THE MEMORIAL PARKWAY DEMOLITION DERBY" ... by "Sam." I spend a lot of my time in the car, driving from one client to another, and that means trying to dodge the idiots who think "it can't happen" to them! I honestly believe a lot of the folks in this town got their drivers licenses through a mail order catalog. Let's see if you recognize any of these: There's the fellow who pulls out in front of you like he's on the way to have a baby, and then "pokes" along at a snails pace once he gets firmly in position ... IN FRONT OF YOU! Then there's the sweet little old lady, or gentleman, who starts OUT at a "poke," and refuses to budge above 15 MPH, ON THE PARKWAY! Of course, we've all seen the kid who just got his first car, and it's a mean "mutha," and he just dares you to hit him, even when he switches lanes right in front of you! And who hasn't encountered the "abs. at minded professor" type, who's too busy working out formulas in his head to watch where he's going ... so you have to! And we all know about the guy, or gal, who stops in after work for a "cool one," and somehow ends up having a "cool eight," and who still thinks he or she is perfectly capable of navigating the Parkway in heavy traffic. How many have suffered the loss of a loved one because of "innocent" folks like these? And how many times each day do I wish I could give traffic tickets?! There must be a law against bad manners, and if there isn't, there certainly should be! Come on, People, THINK! The kids are back in school, and we have to watch out for them, just in case they don't know to look out for us. So what if you're a few minutes late? Isn't that better than living with that kind of guilt if you hit a child? It's just common courtesy to wait your turn, rather than pull out in front of another driver. He just might be going a little faster than you THINK he is, and then where will you be? In the hospital, if you're lucky!

The Entertainment Preview and Staff feels a great deal of admiration for General Douglas MacArthur. He was very instrumental in winning World War II. We didn't listen to him in Korea, and fought to a draw, and tried to fight a limited war of appeasement in Vietnam, and lost. The way to fight a war is either to fight to win, or not at all ...

The opinions expressed herein are those of Dudley Powell, Jr. and staff.

Fair

(From front page)

grounds. The children and soldiers all seemed to be enjoying themselves; there were no pretensions.

"To see the expressions on these kids faces is beautiful," said Price. "It just gives you a good feeling. They're having such a good time."

John Weaver, alias Jay Jay the clown and one of three clowns from the Cahaba Shrine Temple, has been coming to the children's fair for 19 years, "I love to come here, I wouldn't miss it for anything," he said. "It's wonderful to see these kids having so much fun."

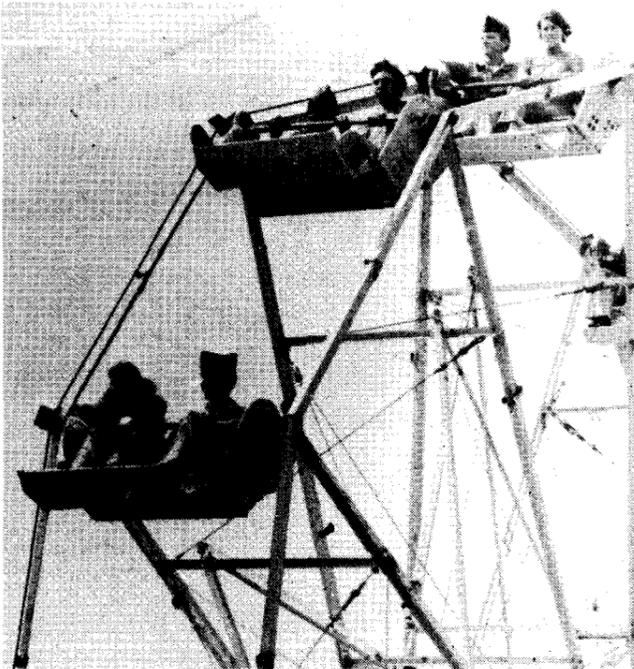
The soldiers felt just about the same as Mike Price and John Weaver did, they enjoyed helping the children also.

"In the beginning I didn't think to much of it, but now I think it's great," said Specialist 4 Bill Darring. "People don't know what they're missing. It's a good feeling helping these little kids."

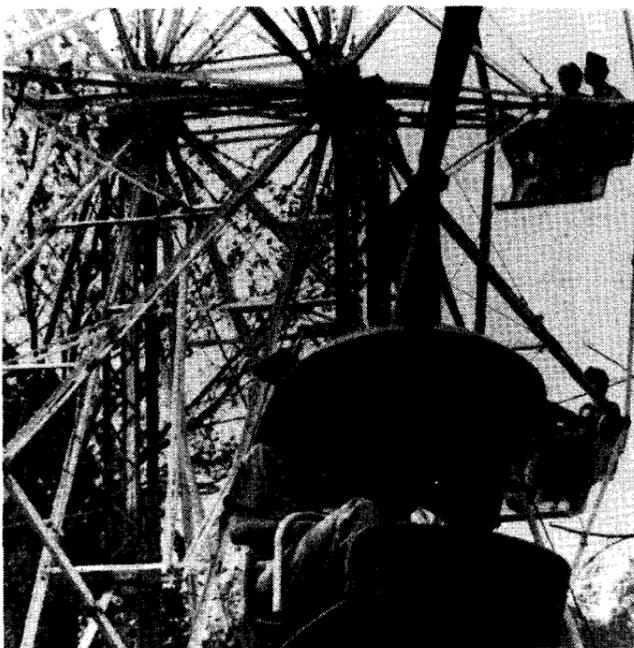
Airman Don Alexander said, "It's a lot of fun for the kids and us. It should happen more often."

"It's great," explained Specialist 4 Julie Gerhardt. "I think I'm having more fun than the kids are. It's a very rewarding feeling."

The day ended in success with everything going as planned. And incidently, even the sky cleared up and the sun shone before the day was over. Not that it really mattered, some people make their own sunshine.



Up in the air at the fair



Picnic

(From front page)

rides sponsored by the Alabama Sheriff's Boys Ranch.

Sports will include sack races, badminton, horseshoes, basketball, tug-of-war, egg toss, children's games, and a round robin volleyball tournament among the various MIRADCOM project offices and directorates.

Gates 1, 10, 8 and 9 will be open to accommodate picnickers. Gate 7 will not be open.

In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be rescheduled October 1.

Reservation forms have been sent to all MIRADCOM employees and should be submitted to the MIRADCOM Protocol Office, Room A-225 in Bldg. 4505, no later than noon on Sept. 16.

For additional information, or reservations, call 876-4916.

Former CG Speaks Here

MG Vincent H. Ellis will be the guest speaker for a luncheon meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association, on Thursday, September 15, in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Club.

A former Commander of the Missile Commande, Ellis is now deputy director of Contract Administration Services for the Defense Logistic Agency.

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Pvt. Felicia Allen, Meddac—"I imagine so we can recognize the different aspects of minority groups and their contributions to American society. America is called the melting pot; it's only fair that we recognize all contributions made."

Spec. 4 John Morrison, Meddac—"Why not, we honor everybody else don't we? I don't see any reason why they shouldn't be honored. I don't have anything against them myself or anyone else for that matter."



Cpl. Richard Devries, 8th S.C.—"I don't really know. I guess it's because of backgrounds of different people. I didn't know about the week. It's a big surprise to me."



SSgt. Dwight Gerber, Co. A—"It's the American way to set aside a week for various causes. But I feel it's important to honor the minority groups that make up the American population."



SSgt. Doug Thorpe, Mircom—"Because they are part of American history. I'm from California and I grew up with Spanish-American people. I love their food. It's enjoyable to talk to Spanish-Americans about their history, what they did for America back in the mid 1800's and what they've done for California history."

Spec. 4 David Cannen, 6th S.C.—"Probably because of the history. Spanish explorers were important in discovering America, and therefore are an important part of the American culture."



Pvt. Willie Wright, 4th S.C.—"Probably for the achievements the Spanish people have made in America just like any other race. If they have made a lot of cultural achievements in America, they should be honored."



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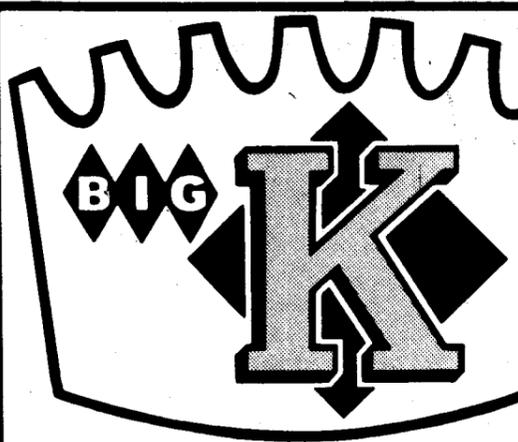
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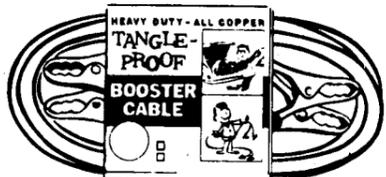
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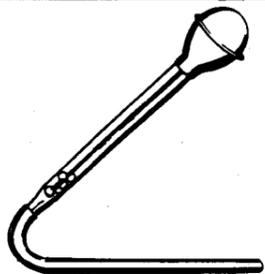
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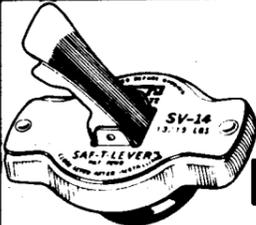
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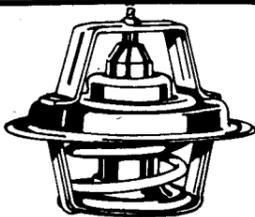
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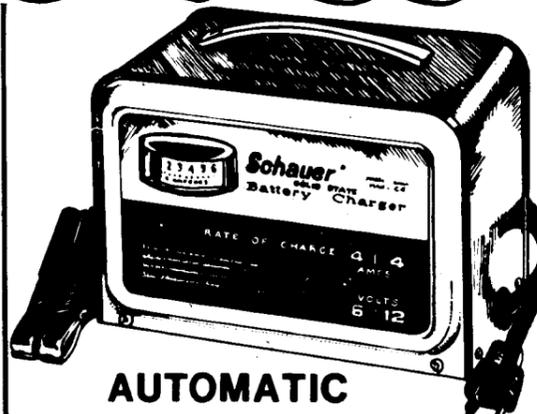
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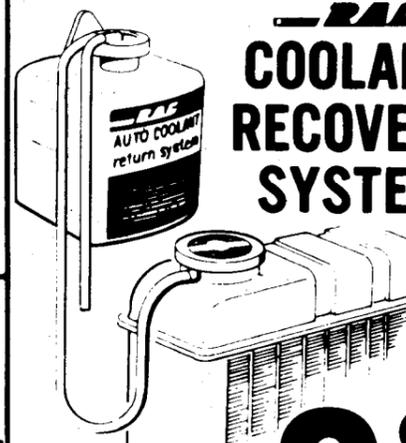
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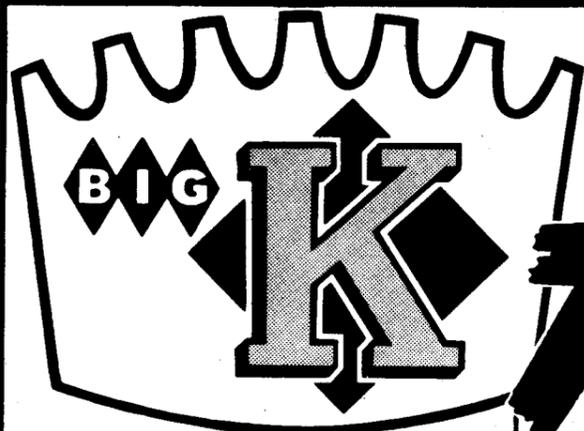


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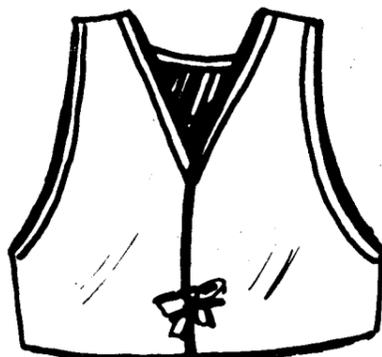
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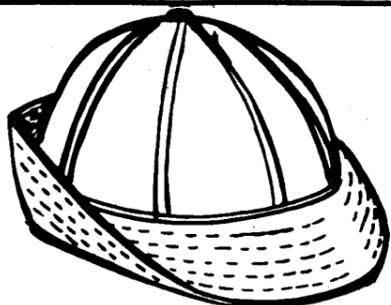


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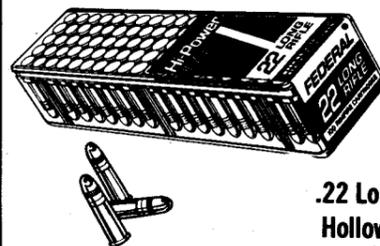
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So spend a few minutes today with these words on **defensive driving**, or the fine art of protecting yourself from the rest of us.

This is the third in a series of articles on

safe driving, as Redstone commands and agencies take the month of September to re-emphasize that all-but forgotten skill.

Defensive driving is a technique in which you drive as if you expect everyone else to run into you. Your part of the game is to keep that from happening, without, in turn, running into somebody else.

That's not your responsibility? Think again. Every time you let yourself get into a dangerous situation, you make it your responsibility. If you're not mature enough to accept that on behalf of others, then you'd better accept it for yourself. You're out there, too, and somebody's slip-up, including your own, could land right in your lap.

Most serious accidents involve collisions between two or more vehicles: collision with a car ahead, being hit from behind, collision at an intersection, and head-ons. Let's look at them in order.

—Car ahead. There are circumstances in which it might not be your fault, but 99 percent of the time, you rear-end somebody and you're to blame.

The best, easiest, and simplest way to stay out of a rear-end situation is to stay back from the car in front of you. If you keep the proper distance, and it's not the length of a football field, an M-60 tank could roll out in front of the car ahead and you could still brake in time.

The best way to tell if you are back far enough is to use the two-second rule, no car-lengths per MPH or anything like that. Just pick a stationary reference mark: a highway reflector or oil spot on the road. Watch the car ahead as its rear bumper passes, then count, "One thousand and one, one thousand and two." If your front bumper does not pass the mark before you finish counting, you are far enough away to handle a safe stop. If it does, you're getting too personal. Back off.

—Car behind. Despite popular opinion and what was just said, there are some things you can and are expected to do to avoid being hit from behind. The first is to make sure both brake and signal lights are working. It is easy not to notice that a vehicle is slowing down or even stopped if no brake lights show. When stopped at an intersection or railroad crossing, never slip into neutral or park. Keep your foot on the brake pedal, so your lights show.

If you encounter a tailgater on open road, discourage him by carefully slowing down. This should either cause him to back off, or make him pass. If necessary, pull off the road and let him pass. Tolerating a tailgater is dangerous, both for you and for him.

—Intersections. At an intersection, it is possible to hit or be hit from any direction, especially in unusual right-of-way situations, such as those at Martin-Rideout Roads, or where visibility is limited, such as Gray-Ajax Roads

Approach every intersection as if it were



A CHILD DID THIS — Left alone in an idling car in front of MIRCUM headquarters last fall, a child knocked the car into gear, causing this accident.

dangerous. It is. Make sure you know who has right-of-way. If you do, assume another driver may try to take it from you. Traffic lights and signs are no guarantee some fool will not try to come through anyway. Never go through an intersection at full speed. Slow down and be sure of what's about to take place.

—Head-on. The most dangerous type of collision is the head-on, partly because the forward speed of both vehicles combine for the total impact speed, partly because impact throws driver and passengers toward steering wheel, dash, and windshield.

If a head-on situation appears to be developing, brake immediately and pull to the right. Leave the road if necessary. Even a collision with a solid stationary object is preferable to a head-on.

You've heard about seat belts enough that you should already be aware of what they can do for you in an accident situation. But after reviewing the body count of those who didn't have them on, we'll try one more time.

Seat belts and shoulder harnesses keep you in place in the event of an accident, help you maintain control of the car by holding you behind the wheel, and protect you from being thrown out of the car, where the chance of death or injury is five times greater. Many don't realize it, but driving a Government vehicle is prohibited unless all

occupants are wearing their seat belts.

An often-neglected safety item is the headrest. Most rear-end accident injuries result from whiplash or related effects. The headrest is not only for comfort, but also a device to prevent whiplash. It can only do that if adjusted properly, against the base of the skull. A rest left too low acts as a fulcrum against the base of the neck in an accident, increasing the injury or even breaking the neck.

Yes, there is more than a touch of the jungle on the roads and you have to defend yourself against it. But did you realize the jungle follows you into the parking lot? More accidents occur in Redstone Arsenal's parking areas, especially the Commissary lot, than on any of its roads. And that brings up a subject called **defensive parking**.

The main idea in defensive parking is to determine whether or not your car is or could be vulnerable to other drivers in a particular spot and either avoid it or prepare for it. The rules are simple: Use offstreet parking wherever possible. Select spaces with ease of entry and exit in mind. Consider exit visibility. Note the situations of surrounding vehicles. See the diagram and questions on parking that appears with this article.

Next week, special driving situations unique to Redstone, or not commonly encountered offpost will be examined in detail. (Can you park? See next page)

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Where Would You Park?

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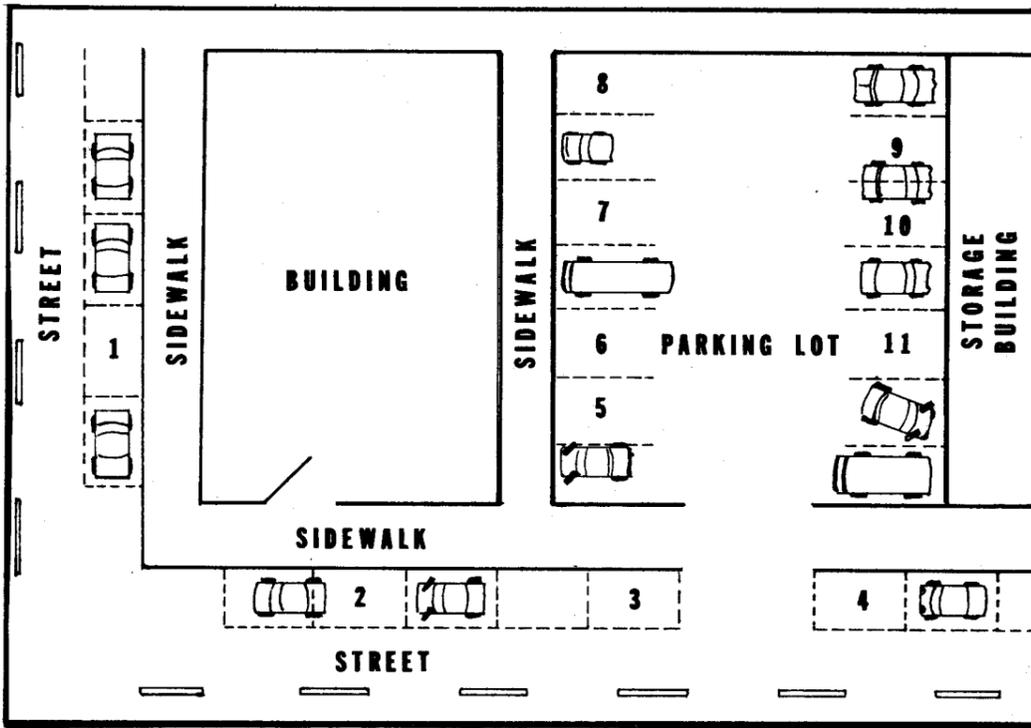
1. O.K., but off-street parking is better.

2. No! The car ahead extends into space 2. Even if you managed to squeeze in, the car behind would probably clip your left rear pulling out. Look at his wheels.

3 and 4. Negative. You are taking too much chance of getting clipped by cars cutting the corner entering or leaving the parking lot.

5. No, the car on the left is crowding the next space and could scrape you backing out.

6. No. The van will need all the space he can get to back into the drive area. If you left first, your visibility would be blocked until you were completely into the drive area.



7. Fair. The compact on the right should have no problem getting out, but you would have to be careful in clearing the right rear of the van, as well as encounter the same visibility problems as 6 if you left first.

8. The best. No danger on the right and plenty of room on the left.

9 and 10. Too small. The big car is taking up two spaces, probably so that no other car can get near him. All the more reason for taking space 8.

11. Dangerous. The car on the right is parked at an angle, and might not straighten his wheels soon enough to avoid catching your right rear.

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The youngsters also participated in exchange playdays with the Valley Hills, Burning tree, Fayetteville and Guntersville Country Clubs.

The beginners participated in the Jimmy Ward Memorial Golf tournament established in memory of the courage displayed by a DYA golfer who died of cystic fibrosis two years ago.

The Jimmy Ward Trophy went to Darrell Ross this year.

John Moore captured the club championship for boys and Karen Young was the winner among the girls. Curtis Hollis and Karen Barclary were the intermediate winners while Raymond Ross and Daphne Goss ruled the beginner ranks.



CLUB CHAMPIONS — John Moore and Karen Young



JIMMY WARD TROPHY — Darrell Ross with DYA golf director Millie Moore.

Fall Invitational

The Officers Wives' Club will hold their annual Invitational Tournament at the Arsenal golf course on September 21. The 18-hole event will have a shotgun start at 9:30, with trophies awarded at the clubhouse following play.

The handicap tournament is an open invitational to all members of the Women's Alabama Golf Association. Of the 88 slots, about 40 have yet to be filled. For information, call Mrs. J. B. Goss at 837-1196.

Wins Three Times

Carl Karrh was a three time winner when the Alabama State tennis championships (closed) were played in Birmingham in late August.

An editor in the Editing Branch of Maintenance, Karrh waded through four opponents without loss of a single set in capturing the singles title for the age 55 draw.

The other two win came in tandem play when he teamed with George Noel of the Marshall Center to capture the "50" doubles and "55" doubles crowns.

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Company Tennis

4th SC Champs

The first season of Redstone company level team tennis ended last week with the 4th Student Company edging the Marine Detachment to become league champions.

In the title match last Wednesday, the 4th Students got off to a bad start, losing the first set 1-6. After the defeat, they came back quickly, riding on the clutch play of Louie Fontes and "Red" Brisen to win the next two sets 6-2 and 6-4.

"We were uptight in the first set," said team captain Rick Dungan, who was unable to play because of injuries he received in an auto accident. "We talked it over and then we settled down. It was a tough match, but after we got ourselves together, we won pretty easily."

Dungan felt that his team, which was undefeated in the regular season, won because of their experience. "Our advantage was that our people were experienced, where other teams had mostly inexperienced personnel. Some of our people have been competing for four or five years. It makes a difference," he said.

"There's no doubt about it, the experience was a factor," explained Louis Fontes, who has played in tournaments for four years. "Red and I were nervous at first, the score reflected that. But we settled down after the first set and played well."

The company tennis league was an experiment this year, and was run by School Brigade instead of the sports office. Next year, it may be taken over by the sports department and become a regular intramural sport because of its success this year.

"I think it was really successful," said Dungan. "All the companies enjoyed playing. There were a lot of good players out there this year, but next year it may even get better."

The 4th Student Company will hold a party for their champions and a trophy will be presented to them. Letters of appreciation will also be presented to the players.

Exhibition Season

Rockets Win Second Straight

The Rockets, Redstone's tackle football team, posted their second straight exhibition game victory with a 19-2 romp of the Decatur Red Wave at the post football field Sunday.

The Rockets played well throughout the contest, although they were careless at times, and were more than a match for Decatur. The Rocket offense relied heavily on the arm of quarterback Ron Hooser, the catching ability of Maurice Buchanan and Randy Hooser, and the speed of Steve Edmiston and John Matthews for the carry. Jeff Dixon was a bear on the Redstone defensive squad, tackling everything in a Red Wave jersey. Bullock, Booze, and Hope were also defensive standouts for the Rockets.

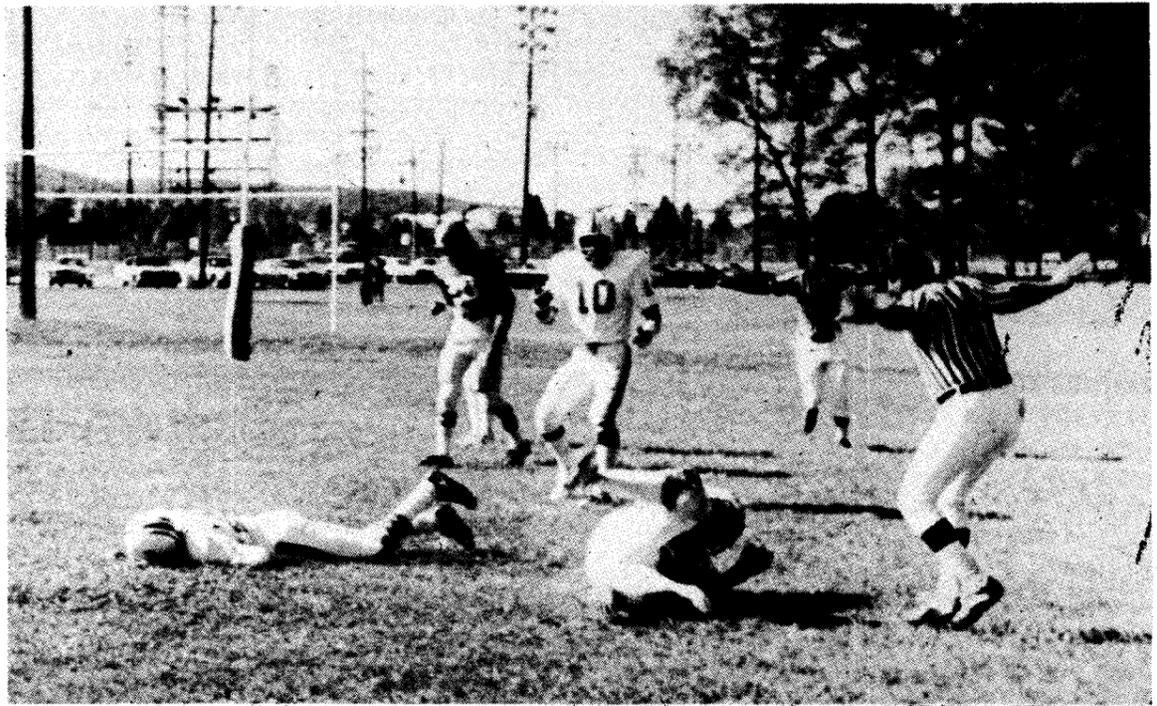
The Rockets scored early in first quarter when Ron Hooser faked a handoff, then

passed 35 yards to split end Maurice Buchanan. The extra point was blocked, making the score 6-0 at the end of the quarter.

The second Rocket touchdown came in the next quarter when Hooser again passed to Buchanan, this time for 15 yards. But it was J. Cross who set up that score when he blocked a Red Wave punt. Ali later kicked for the extra point and Redstone went ahead 13-0 at the half.

The final Rocket score came in the third quarter when Hooser passed 31 yards to his twin brother, Randy, making the score 19-0.

Decatur broke the shutout on a touchback late in the fourth period. Redstone's defense throughout the game was tough, allowing no breathing room for the Red Wave. Again, Jeff Dixon was the main man in Redstone's defense as he seemed to be everywhere, making several clutch tackles.



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AFGE Says 'No' To Military Unions

A proposal that would have permitted the nation's largest federal employee union to attempt organizing the military services has been given a strong rebuff by the membership of the American Federation of Government Employees.

AFGE members have voted down the proposal by a near four to one margin, the union's national headquarters announced last week. The proposal, which union locals have been voting on for several months, was presented to the locals after the union at a National Convention last year amended its constitution to permit organizing of the military services provided the AFGE membership approved.

Approximately 60 per cent of the union's members voted with most of the 1,566 locals participating, according to Dick Calistri, spokesman at AFGE headquarters in Washington.

About eighty per cent -- 151,000 -- of the voters were against the proposal, while approximately 38,000 voted for it.

Not quite 75 per cent of the general public is opposed to military unionization, according to a recent Gallup poll.

The balloting by the locals appears to have made military unionization a dead issue with AFGE. "The membership voted it down; there will be no further attempts from us," said Calistri.

Voting patterns of the locals have not been analyzed yet, but Calistri said he believes the strongest opposition to military unionization was from members that are DoD affiliated. "I know for a fact we got the most criticism on it from them", he said.

There was heavy opposition from locals in the southeast, according to Forrest Wooten, an AFGE vice president who is over the union's fifth district headquartered in

Huntsville. In the fifth district, which includes Alabama and other southeastern states, about 90 per cent of the membership opposed military unionization, Wooten said.

Wooten professes "mixed emotions" over the outcome of the balloting. "Speaking as a union official, I am pleased." The unionization proposal, said Wooten, was "untimely, I don't think the people are ready for it. There are so many things working against it at this time". Had the proposal succeeded AFGE could have found itself in violation of public law, which would be bad for the union, he added. That military unionization became an issue with debates at the union convention last year is because, Wooten says, "Federal workers are in trouble and people get a little wild in that state of mind."

From a personal viewpoint, Wooten says he could have favored the unionization proposal had the timing and climate been different. "I think every American worker needs effective representation", he said.

The unionization proposal was defeated overwhelmingly by Redstone AFGE locals in June. Local 1858, which draws its membership from Army civilians and Local 3434 at Marshall Center, were almost unanimous in opposition.

Noting that the proposal "failed miserably" with the union membership, Local 1858 President Ray Swaim says he doubts military unionization will again become an issue with AFGE "for at least four or five years", and then "only if mandated by the membership at a national convention."

A spokesman at Local 3434 commented, "Our local voted 19 to 2 not to support it, and our executive board voted against it before submitting it to the membership."

Explorer Scouts Need Recruits

If you live on the Arsenal and have a son or daughter interested in scouting, now is the time to act, for Redstone Scouting groups are conducting membership drives. Parents can also participate as den mothers, troop leaders, or in other capacities.

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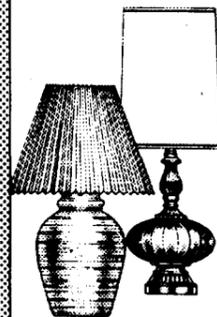
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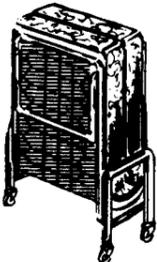
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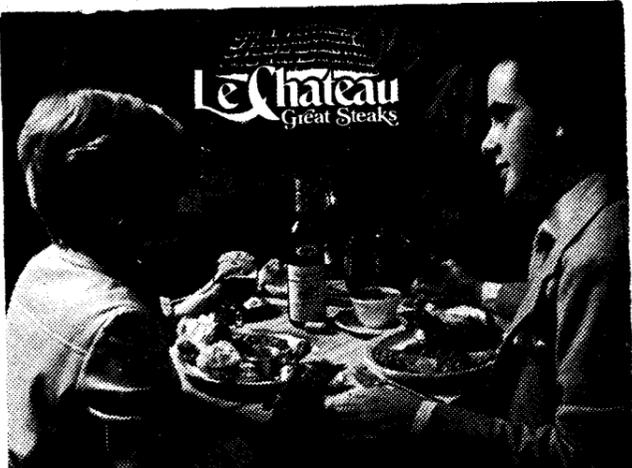
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(ARNEWS) — Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., has told a group of Midwestern civic and business leaders of the need to "close the book" on the difference existing between Panama and the United States.

Alexander spoke at Kansas City in support of the recently concluded "agreements in principle" that would govern future control over the Canal and Zone after the expiration of the present treaty in the year 2000. Alexander said he hoped that the "renegotiation of the 1903 Treaty will initiate a thorough discussion and evaluation of the facts."

"Minus the emotionalism and myths that surround the present U.S. status on the Isthmus," he said, "I believe that the American people will see for themselves that realities must be faced and existing problems resolved."

Alexander said that the proposed new treaty relationship with Panama will be sensitive to that country's needs and desires as a sovereign state, while "continuing to insure U.S. commercial and defense interests and the continued effective use of the Canal by world commerce."

Responding to criticism that the new agreement will harm U.S. commercial and defense interests, Secretary Alexander stated, "I know I am not alone in my firm belief that the best defense of the Canal and U.S. security interests rests with the approval of a new treaty—one that responds fairly to the needs and sensitivities of the people of Panama."

He cited the support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the treaties now in final stages of drafting, and pointed out that "Panama's economic well-being is dependent on an

efficiently operated canal that is open to all nations at competitive rates," noting that "Panama would and should have every motivation to protect their chief asset, and avoid any action which might jeopardize (its) effective and efficient use."

"The current treaty will permit a progressive assumption of responsibilities so Panama will be fully prepared for the transfer of the Canal in the year 2000," he added. "This approach will encourage the continuation and development of the valuable services that have been provided by the Canal," concluded Alexander.

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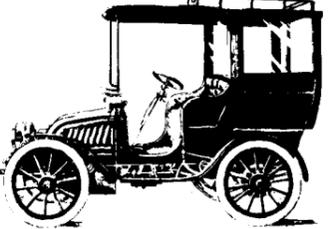
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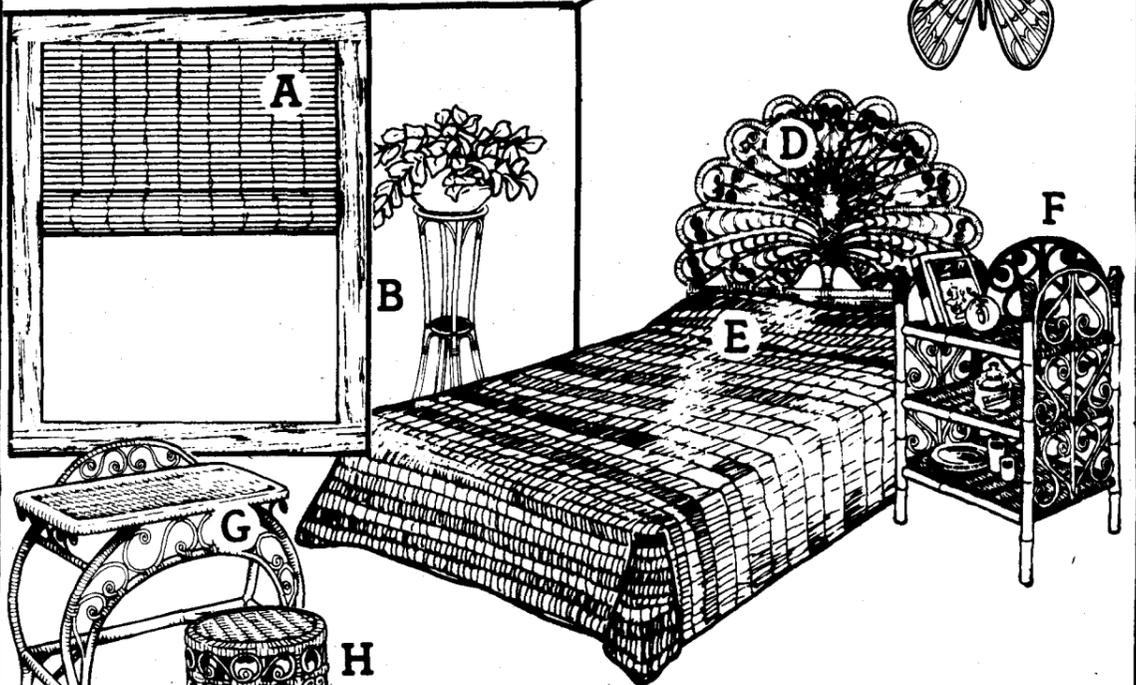
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Joint Luncheon

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will join the Management Group at a luncheon for a luncheon meeting at the Officers Club, Friday, September 16.

William Keathley, manager of the Space Telescope program at the Marshall Center, will be the guest speaker. Keathley will present a description of the key design features and performance capability of the space telescope.

The joint session gets underway at 11:00. The \$3.25 charge for the luncheon will be collected at the meeting.

Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin a new season of activity with a meeting at the Bicentennial Chapel on Thursday, September 22. The session starts at 9:30 in the Activities Room.

Highlighting the meeting will be a discussion on "A Woman and Her God" led by Arline Bowman.

The Rocket Nursery will be available without charge during the meeting and women desiring a ride to and from the Chapel are asked to call 837-8867.

Army Aviation

MG Charles F. Means will be the guest speaker at a professional luncheon meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Army Aviation Association, at the Officers Club, Thursday, September 22.

The Commander of the Missile Research and Development Command will speak on the subject, "Getting the Act Together." He will discuss the development of the total system.

Reservations may be made by Wednesday, September 21, with Mrs. Brown at 876-3630, or Mrs. Weinbert at 876-1201.

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If you are looking for an Executive home in NW Huntsville, here is one you won'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-B-Q, storm shelter, welcome lifes & much, much more. By appointment only. (MC-1005) 533-1490

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 home like it on the market at any price. \$99,500. (N-4007) 883-1200

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MT. CHARON 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 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.

WHY NOT MOVE UP — Want your investment to appreciate while you're enjoying it everyday? Then move into this upper brick home in the SE with all the conveniences and amenities a home can afford. The outstanding lot in a prime location is ideal for playing or gardening, and only minutes from schools and downtown. Take time to check this one out. (C7702)

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, 100x48 ft. stable with 19 stalls, tack room, wash room, office, 2 ponds, fenced and cross fenced, rescue, 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, stairs, inside utility room, patio covered, double garage. Ideal for people with antiques who need large rooms. By appointment only. \$120,000.

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.

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

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\$60's

TWICKENHAM AREA — This early Victorian home offers the best of the old and new. Authentic remodel to 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)

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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

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SINGING THE BLUES — The sellers have 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 tops. 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.

PICKY! PICKY! If you fall into this category then this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath two-story home offers 2500 sq. ft. of beautiful living area would suit you to "T" since it is in "mint condition" and on a large well-landscaped lot. Country living in the city. (2106M) 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. (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 Pines. 4 year old home offers great rooms, built-in kitchen, 2 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

NEARLY NEW AND CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING. This beautiful big tri-level home sits high on a tree covered lot on a hillside 4 bedrooms, large den with a fireplace. See this one soon. (4003WE) 533-1490.

PRIVACY ON A CUL-DE-SAC — This cedar and brick tri-level is nestled on a tree covered professionally landscaped lot with a private back yard. Features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 wallpapered baths, living and dining, eat in kitchen with bay window, fresh painted inside and out, humidifier, storm windows, brick patio, smoke detector. Large 24 X 28 two garage and 12 X 25 workshop. \$52,500. (11327D) 883-1200.

CAMELOT'S FINEST — Super sharp brick 2 story on large nicely landscaped corner lot. A great home for the active family. 4 large bedrooms, den with fireplace, separate living and dining, inside utility room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. For entertaining a tremendous cedar deck and large veranda. Extra insulation and power ventiler. \$58,800 (261P) 883-1200.

CONTEMPORARY CHARMER — just painted inside and out and completely recarpeted is our new listing at 1010 Salmon. Features include 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, double garage, large corner lot and 18 ft. above ground swimming pool. 2015 sq. ft. for only \$53,500. (1110105) 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 (1208S) 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. (1010H) 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.

THE PRIVACY HERE IS SO BEAUTIFUL! The woods behind and the valley and mountains in front. Just the beginning of all the many amenities 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 4th bedroom. Call and see for yourself. (G710E) \$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

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NEAR GRISSOM HIGH SCHOOL in Bailey Cove Estates, this traditional 2 story features 4 bedrooms, 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 all 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. (10-36) 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 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 home in NW Huntsville. (M6215) 533-1490

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ONE-OF-A-KIND, a truly unique contemporary home, featuring a stunning 3-sided fireplace, cathedral-beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, real knotty pine cabinets, and a gorgeous fire shaded lot. \$46,800 on new loan. (420AG) 883-1200

LOW EQUITY, S.E. — This large like new 4 bedroom rancher is in walking distance to Weatherly and Grissom. Den with fireplace, living room, eat-in kitchen. Large 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$16,500. Equity and \$237.39 total payment. What more could you ask for? Call for an appointment. (W2013) 883-1200

WHITESBURG ESTATES — Spacious corner lot — Quiet neighborhood — Foyer with 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, double garage & nicely landscaped fenced yard. (3106M) 533-1490

VERY NICE FOUR BEDROOM home in one of Huntsville'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 pane doors and solid cabinets in kitchen. Tree covered lot on hill. \$46,500. (B2706) 883-1200.

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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

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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 all 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.

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 baths, central heat and air, 12 x 20 workshop, storm windows, 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. (903IC) \$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. Thermosatic attic fan, humidifier, fully carpeted, central heat, storm windows, doors, smoke detector and many other nice features. Priced low 40's. (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 \$5,500 equity 883-1200.

PAINT ROCK, AL. — Three fine 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 1/2 bath. Custom built home with extra insulation. Finished garage and cellar. 2 1/2 baths with vanities and wallpaper. Lush shag carpet den. If you want to live out and away with lovely mature trees surrounding deck and patio. (PP2919) 533-1490

\$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.

HOUSE 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 prts. \$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

BRICK 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 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.

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

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 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.

403 No. EDMONTON CR. — \$31,500 — Total price for this very clean and roomy split foyer. Huge kitchen w/custom built cabinets. 3 BR'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 Redstone Arsenal, with 2100 S.F. and a Detached Garage. Features Include Entry Foyer, Living Room & Dining Room, Den & 1 1/2 Baths & Large Country Kitchen. (D-3704) 533-1490

CREATED TO ENJOY ... The interior of our pleasant new listing in Fleming Meadows will delight your family. Features are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining combination, really plush den and rec room, eat-in kitchen, and inside utilities. Any family would enjoy this ranch style home; why not yours. Be the first to call. (816G) \$38,500. 883-1200

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. \$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. Features include 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, dryer and a freezer. Behind the house is an 11 X 30 workshop that is insulated and has 220 outlet. (A RT. 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 with built-in 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. \$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 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. 1-753-2295

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. 1-753-2295

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 and den. Large double carport with big storage area. (3102-JC) 533-1490.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM, two — story home; large kitchen — dining combination, paneled den, laundry room, 2 baths, garage, nice fenced yard with fruit trees; walk to school; total price \$33,000. (13602) 533-1490.