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Sheriff Guilty In Soldier Rights Case



Headrick, right, leaves the court house on the arm of his chief deputy, Marcus "Bulldog" Daniel.

BIRMINGHAM — Madison County Sheriff Dave Headrick is to appear today before U. S. District Court Judge Sam Pointer to be sentenced for violating the civil rights of a Redstone Arsenal soldier.

The conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in federal prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both. Under Alabama law, a public official sentenced to prison is removed from office.

A federal jury convicted the sheriff here Thursday of willfully depriving Specialist 4 Anthony Squeglia of his rights in Madison County Jail on the night of June 15. After three and one half days of testimony, a guilty verdict came in little more than an hour from nine women and three men asked to decide if Squeglia received a fatherly talk from a compassionate sheriff or whether—as a key government witness testified—the sheriff beat the soldier so badly that Headrick injured his hands.

Two other soldiers, Privates First Class Chris Caldwell and Chester Smith, were with Squeglia at the jail, but did not testify at the trial.

Headrick denied he hit the soldier and his defense attorney, Joe Berry of Huntsville, contended the sheriff had only taken the three soldiers to jail for counseling in an "act of compassion for three young men" after they got involved in a confrontation with him at a Huntsville go-go club. But Squeglia swore he was "beaten viciously" by Headrick and has ruptured ear drums and continuing headaches as a result.

Squeglia, first to testify when the trial began November 7, admitted drinking beer and smoking marijuana on the night of the assault.

Questioned on the events of June 15 by U. S. Attorney J. R. Brooks, Squeglia said he and four friends met at Smith's trailer. There he consumed several beers and split some marijuana cigarettes with the others.

His total marijuana consumption wasn't more than one cigarette, the 22 year old soldier said, and he was not intoxicated but "high" when they left to get something to eat.

Squeglia said he drank one beer with supper and was sobered considerably by a heavy meal. After eating, they went to Huntsville Underground at Jordan Lane and Oakwood Avenue arriving about 9 P.M., he testified. He drank three more beers in an hour and a half, before Chester Smith was struck with a beer bottle by a dancer at the night club.

Squeglia said the dancer, a black woman, took offense at racial remarks the soldiers were making among themselves.

He said the epithets "nigger and honky" were being exchanged by Smith and Caldwell in a joking manner. The dancer asked them to stop but they continued. She approached with a beer bottle, grabbed Smith around the neck, shattered the bottle

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CFC Succeeds With 100% Effort

"A great victory," Lloyd Lively exclaimed last week in reporting the unofficial results of the Combined Federal Campaign for the Huntsville Area.

The Area CFC Coordinator told MG Louis Rachmeler, the drive chairman, that the pre-campaign goal of a half million dollars had been exceeded and that the response from the local Federal community would approach \$540,000.

He said solicitations were concluded two weeks ago but that were continuing to be received. Joe Farrell, reports chairman for the drive, said the final report along with a breakout of funds will be ready about mid-December.

This marks the tenth consecutive year that the overall gift to local, national and international welfare and social service agencies has exceeded a half million dollars. It also reverses a three year decline that saw the contribution drop from \$558,554 in 1974 to \$507,813 in 1976.

Lively had high praise for the monitors and solicitors whose dedicated efforts made the successful campaign possible.

He said the Huntsville area drives are traditionally conducted on a low-key, person-to-person basis with the unit solicitors bearing a large share of the responsibility.

"Their work, both individually and collectively, is another example of the high priority members of the local Federal community place on the needs of their fellow man.

"I want to express the congratulations of the executive committee to all who helped to make the drive a success," he added, "with a special thank you to each individual who so unselfishly joined in a great cause."

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NATO Needs Present Challenge

(ARNEWS) — The needs of NATO present the "greatest challenge" to the Army's quick reaction forces, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers told members of the Association of the United States Army in addressing the AUSA's annual meeting in Washington.

The Army chief described these quick reaction forces as ranging in size from a platoon of Rangers up through a corps-size force with supporting elements, totalling 100,000 troops.

Rogers said the Army has taken several actions during the past year to counteract the potential threat of a "short warning" attack on NATO. He cited improved intelligence gathering, improvements in NATO's forward defense, and enhanced ability to reinforce NATO rapidly as examples of U. S. efforts to counter the threat.

The Army leader told the gathering that the rapid reinforcement of combat elements in Europe depends on the availability of strategic lift, prepositioned equipment in Europe, and the readiness of Stateside units to deploy.

The focus on early force readiness for Europe will not be without a pricetag, Rogers said. A requirement to boost the number of artillery units in Europe and to add to prepositioned equipment there will require withdrawing some equipment from active and reserve component forces in CONUS. Some CONUS units will also decline in strength, Rogers added. These actions are essential to meeting the minimum requirements of an effective initial European defense, he said.

"The fact that a war in Europe might start on short notice does not imply that it will be of short duration," Rogers said. He cautioned that a successful initial defense

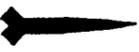
does not imply a quick end to a war.

"The length of warning before an attack and the length of any war in the NATO area are two issues which are often confused," Rogers continued.

"In addition to being able to respond rapidly, we must insure that we have the capability to stay until the war is over," he added.

The Army Chief said the Reserve Components have never played a more important role, both in providing combat power and in furnishing needed support forces. "These reserves provide a key measure of our staying power," he said.

Rogers also outlined the six Total Army Goals announced in September. He said the goals would keep the Army heading in the proper direction, and that their realization will be the "effective deterrence of major aggression."

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over Smith's head, then "stepped back and threatened to cut us all," Squeglia said.

The soldiers got up and went to a phone in the hallway leading into the club to call city police, according to Squeglia. He said a man on crutches whom he identified in court as Headrick was sitting by the phone with his leg propped on the opposite wall.

The soldier testified that he asked the sheriff, who was on crutches from a leg operation, to move his leg, and had lifted the receiver to place the call to police when the club manager came and told him to leave. "I'm trying to report an assault", Squeglia

said he told the manager who reached into the pocket and displayed what the soldier thought was the handle of a pistol.

The soldiers left the club and Smith called Huntsville police on an outside phone. As they waited for police, Squeglia said, Headrick came out and walked to his car in the parking lot.

A Sheriff's patrol car drove up just before city police arrived, and Headrick directed the deputy to arrest Squeglia, the soldier said. His hands were secured behind him with wirewraps, Squeglia said, and he was

placed in the Sheriff's department patrol car.

Then, according to Squeglia, the three soldiers who left the club with him were told by the sheriff they had three seconds to leave or be taken into custody also. One left.

Caldwell and Smith were detained with Squeglia.

Squeglia testified that he neither struck nor threatened to strike the sheriff, but conceded making a remark to him to the effect that, "I've got your number."

The soldiers were taken to jail by two uniformed deputies and never told what they were being charged with, according to Squeglia, and at the jail, still uncharged, were made to surrender their valuables.

As they were seated on a bench at the jail, Sheriff's Lieutenant Bill Graves and Headrick arrived and the sheriff pointed to Squeglia and said, "I want him first", said Squeglia.

Graves took him into a room and told him to sit down, the soldier testified. Headrick, Squeglia said, entered the room, struck him with a crutch and went behind a desk. Then, Squeglia continued, the sheriff threw his service revolver on the desk, removed his coat and tie and rolled up his sleeves.

The sheriff sat on a desk corner facing Squeglia, the soldier said, then grabbed his shirt-front and "viciously beat me across the head and face, back and forth, several times". The blows were "very hard", he added.

Squeglia told the court that while hitting him the sheriff said, "You think you're tough — we'll see how tough you are in here", and taunted the soldier to hit him back. Squeglia said he was almost unconscious after the beating, his head swollen and hurting.

After the sheriff hit him, Lieutenant Graves struck him several times, Squeglia said. The soldier was taken to a cell by another deputy who returned soon to take him back into the room with the sheriff.

Squeglia said Caldwell and Smith had been brought into the room and the Sheriff told them that he didn't want to get them in trouble with military authorities and therefore would not report to the Redstone Provost Marshall that the soldiers had been taken into custody.

Smith asked Headrick what he planned to do about the assault by the dancer at the club, and the sheriff replied that he would keep the soldiers in jail all night if they pressed that issue, Squeglia said, adding the

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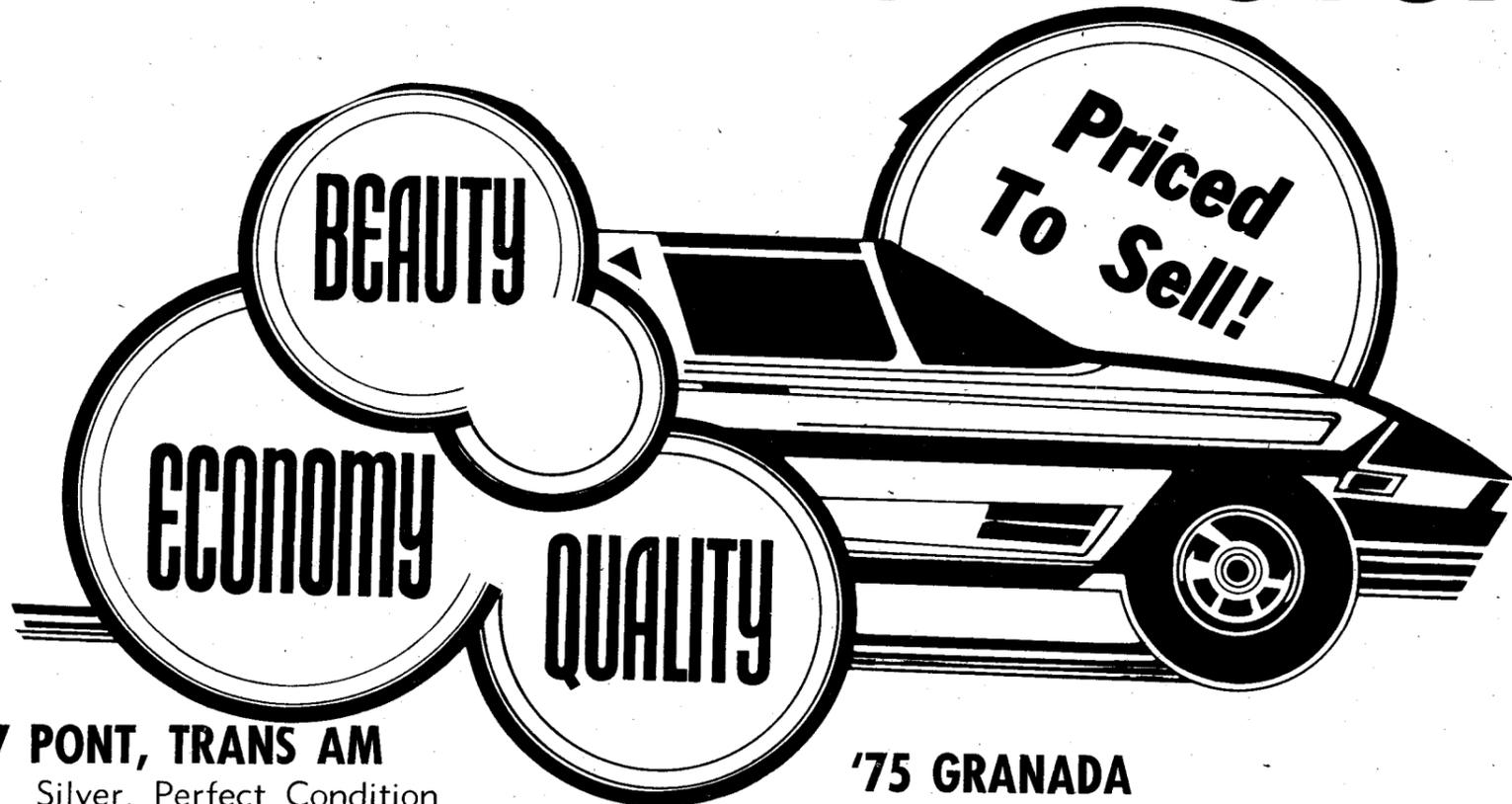
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sheriff told him he would beat him all night if that was what it took to change his attitude and keep him quiet about the jail incident.

The soldiers were returned to their car at the go-go club by a sheriff's patrol car without being charged, Squeglia said.

The next day, he testified, he had a sore neck and "vicious" headache, was examined by two Army doctors and given medication.

Cross examining Squeglia, Headrick's lawyer sought to show the soldier had a poor recollection of the events and attempted to show what Squeglia said in court about how much beer and marijuana he had was not what he told FBI investigators and the Federal grand jury that indicted Headrick in September.

Squeglia denied the defense attorney's charge that the dancer asked the soldiers to leave the club four times before she hit Smith with the bottle, that the sheriff asked them to leave the club or that, in the parking lot, one of the soldiers shoved the sheriff.

Sherry Hayes, a go-go dancer at the club, testified that Headrick had been in the club for some time before the disturbance erupted, and had been in the club on other occasions.

Lt. Graves, a night patrol supervisor on June 15 who later resigned, said on the stand that he came to the club following a radio call from the sheriff and was told by him on arrival that he wanted the soldiers taken to jail.

Graves said the soldiers said they did not realize Headrick was county sheriff.

Acting on Headrick's instruction, Graves told Squeglia he was under arrest for public drunkenness and handcuffed him.

The other soldiers were given an opportunity to leave and one did, Graves testified. Smith, who refused the offer, said

he wanted to press charges against the dancer who had hit him, Graves said. Graves said the soldiers were transported to jail where he told jail personnel not to book them, and the sheriff arrived a few minutes later.

Graves said he could smell alcohol on the breath of the sheriff and that his eyelids were "droopy". He said it was evident too the soldiers had been drinking, but they were not profane nor abusive.

When the sheriff came in, Graves said, he was told to bring the soldiers into the Chief Warden's Office. Headrick pointed to Squeglia and said: "I want him first," Graves said.

The sheriff, Graves testified, sat down on the edge of a desk after putting aside his crutches, and removing his coat, tie and gun, grabbed Squeglia by the shirt-front and slapped the soldier eight to ten hard blows.

The soldier began to cry, Graves said, while the sheriff accused Squeglia of wanting to start a fight at the club, of

shoving him, and taunted him to fight back during the beating. Graves testified Squeglia's only words were "Don't hit me!" and "I haven't done anything to you."

Graves said he, too, hit the soldier. He said it happened as he was leading Squeglia out of the room and the soldier jerked away and appeared to draw his arm back. Graves said he hit the soldier several times in the face.

Later, with Squeglia, Smith and Caldwell all in the room with the sheriff, Headrick told the soldiers he was going to let them go without reporting them to military authorities, and advised them not to tell anyone about the jail incident, and to not go

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Chester Smith, who was hit with a beer bottle at the go-go club.



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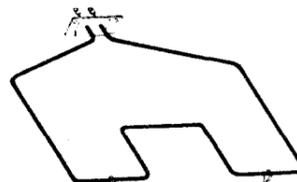
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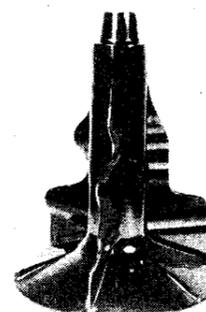
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to the city police to report the dancer's assault on Smith, Graves said.

Graves testified he told the sheriff that the soldiers should be charged with public drunkenness and resisting arrest "for our own protection." The sheriff declined, saying "I can't stand the publicity," according to Graves.

But after the Army learned of the beating and began an investigation, Graves said, he was told by Headrick to make out a false incident report which stated that the soldiers were counseled and released with no references to beating.

Graves also swore that he was told Headrick to tell investigators that he (Graves) did not understand their questions and had nothing to say to them.

Graves resigned as a sheriff's lieutenant July 11 and moved to Orlando to sell mobile homes. He said he called Headrick from Florida to tell him that he (Graves) had been subpoenaed by a Grand Jury. Headrick's instructions, according to Graves, were to plead the 5th Amendment. Graves said the sheriff told him that "If I (Graves) don't testify, they don't have a case."

Graves said the sheriff repeated his instruction during a two day visit the sheriff

made to Graves' Orlando residence a week before the Grand Jury hearing. Then, Graves said on the night before his Grand Jury appearance he was called in Birmingham by Headrick who once again admonished him to plead the 5th Amendment. Graves said he did, until ordered to testify by Judge Sam Pointer.

In cross examination, Headrick's lawyer attempted to establish that Graves had made up the false incident report, which said the soldiers were counseled and released, not in the sheriff's office days after the incident when Federal investigators had gotten into the act as Graves swore but that the report had actually been written on June 16 at a private residence in the presence of a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Smith.

Later under redirect examination by the government, Graves asserted that he wrote the incident report in the sheriff's office. He said the report was read by Headrick and key personnel in the sheriff's department, and was their agreed-upon version of the events at the jail on the night the soldiers charged they were beaten. Graves said that while the report is dated June 15, 1977, 11:45 p.m., it actually was not written "until the FBI and Army started investigating" days later. He said also that statements in the report that the soldiers were loud and profane and highly intoxicated were not true.

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Deborah Mahathey, matron on duty at the jail when the soldiers were brought in, testified that while working in the booking cage she heard slapping noises from the closed room where Squeglia was closeted with the sheriff.

She testified that when Squeglia was later brought to the booking cage, he was "crying and very upset", with his face red and puffy around the eyes.

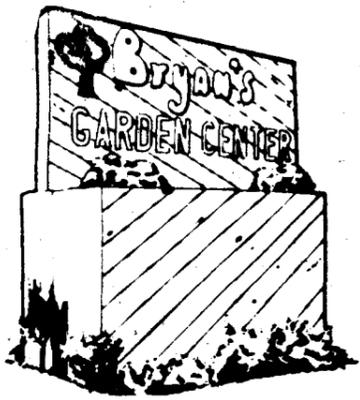
She said that when the soldiers were brought to her by Sergeant Alton Hovis for booking, she asked what to charge them with and Hovis said "public drunkenness, probably".

Mahathey said she took the soldiers' personal property and gave them receipts for it, and filled out booking cards on them. She said she observed the soldiers and questioned them to obtain their dates of birth and other personal information for jail records, and they were polite and she detected no signs of drunkenness.

Later, she said, Sergeant Hovis told her the soldiers were to be released and instructed her to tear up the booking cards, which with the property receipts were the only records of the soldiers being at the jail. The property receipt that Squeglia had retained was used as evidence by the government.

Mahathey testified that in two years as a

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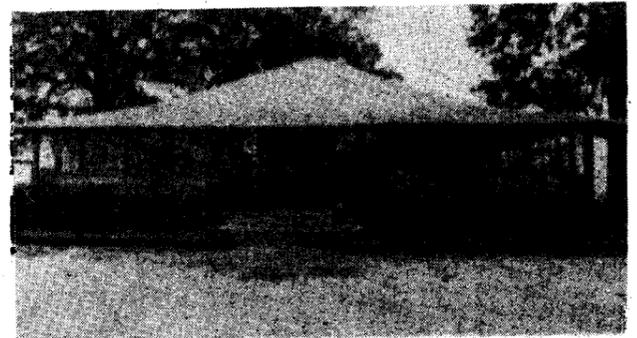
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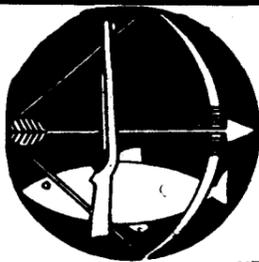
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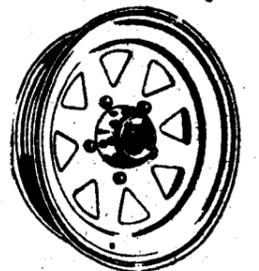
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Sheriff

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jail matron she had never before been asked to tear up booking cards or any other document with a prisoner's name on it.

First defense witness was Robert Wayne Taylor, the go-go club manager.

He said he jumped between the dancer

and the soldiers after the dancer hit Smith with a bottle.

Taylor said he made the dancer leave and asked the soldiers to leave also. The soldiers refused, saying they wanted to use the phone, according to Taylor, and Taylor directed them to a phone outside.

Taylor said the soldiers were asked to leave several times and were told that Headrick was Madison County Sheriff.

Under cross examination Taylor said he

knew that Tom Lankford, an employee of the sheriff, owned the club in partnership with Winford Turner and Jyles Machen.

Taylor acknowledged that club personnel were "friendly" to the sheriff and that Headrick had received free drinks at the club.

Jimmy "Rat" Robinson said he slapped Squeglia in the parking lot after he and the soldiers got into a shoving bout.

Robinson said both he and the sheriff asked the soldiers to leave the premises.

Another defense witness, who was a patron at the club, said he saw the sheriff "very calmly" ask the soldiers to leave, while the soldiers were insistent on using the phone. Jerry Robb, who identified himself as a computer programming manager with a local bank, said it was his definite opinion that the soldiers were intoxicated. Robb said he campaigned for Headrick when he ran for sheriff in 1974.

Robb said he was at the club to consult with the manager as a customer relations service for the bank. He said he did not know the last name of the person he was there to see when pressed for that information by a government prosecutor.

Barbara Turner, who told the jury she was the dancer who hit the soldier with a bottle, testified that she had asked the soldiers to leave the club three times before she struck Smith.

Under cross examination she said the sheriff came to the club on "social visits" and that she was aware that one of the club's owners was employed by the Sheriff's Department.

Vivian "Vicki" Hereford, a go-go dancer, testified that she heard insulting comments being made to dancers in the club that night but could not discern the source of the comments in the crowded, dimly lit establishment. She, like Barbara Turner, acknowledged that customers make suggestive comments to dancers as they perform.



Sheriff Headrick's wife, Mary Helen, left, with Roberta Lee. Lee testified that it was customary to destroy jail records in some cases.

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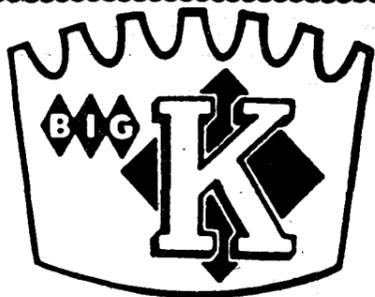
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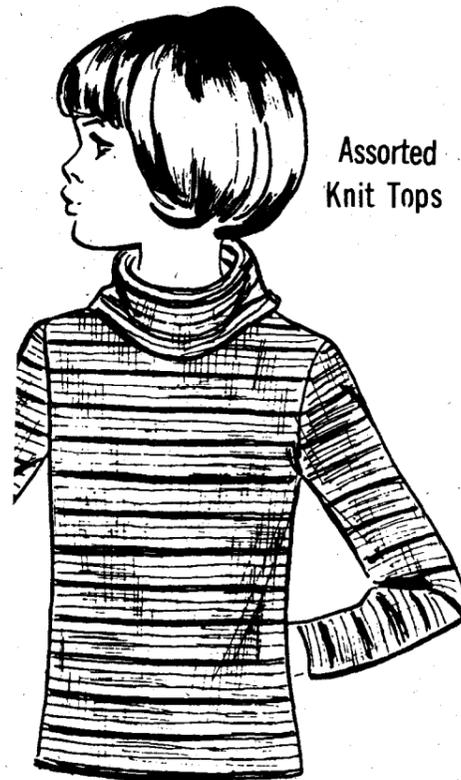
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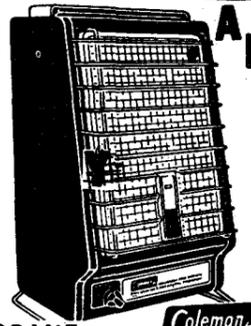
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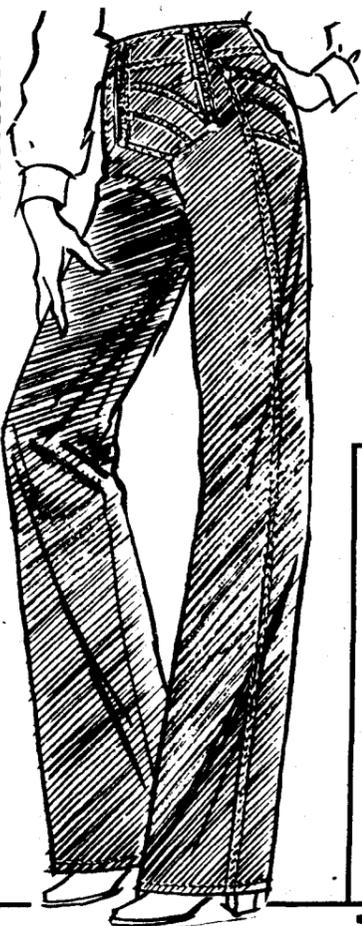
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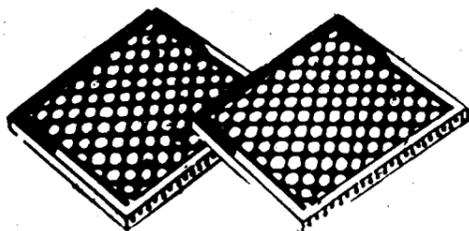
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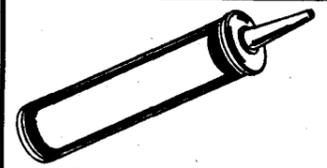


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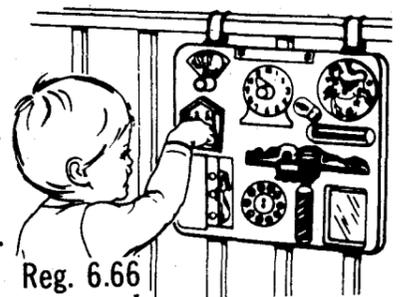


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Sheriff

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Raymond O. Smith, a retired federal firefighter, testified that he had heard his long-time friend Graves say he was going to get even with Headrick because Graves had been fired from the Sheriff's Department.

Smith, a reserve deputy sheriff whose son is employed by the Sheriff's Department as a jailer, said he also heard Graves discuss the impeachment of Headrick with former sheriff Jerry Crabtree. Smith's wife Mildred, who also testified, corroborated portions of her husband's testimony.

Asked by government attorneys why he did not offer his information to the FBI, Smith replied that he had intended to but lost the agent's phone number and subsequently forgot the matter.

Roberta Lee, a sheriff's deputy, was a matron on duty the night of the incident at the jail and testified that the practice of tearing up jail records was not unprecedented in cases where persons taken into custody are released without being charged.

She said that after the sheriff and the soldiers went into the office where the beating is alleged to have occurred, she went into the office to take the sheriff a cup of coffee and he was seated behind the desk in a chair, not on the edge of the desk facing Squeglia as other witnesses stated.

She said she was in the booking cage with Mahathey but that she heard no sounds indicative of someone being beaten, adding that a person in the cage can hear very little of what goes on outside since the cage is enclosed and equipment noise is present.

She said she observed Squeglia after the beating allegedly occurred and he bore no physical marks on his face as others had testified.

Sergeant Alton Hovis, night jail security officer who directs the booking of prisoners, said it is customary not to keep jail records when prisoners are released without being charged as the soldiers were.

He too testified that when he observed the sheriff in the room with the soldiers, Headrick was seated behind a desk with his leg propped on the desk.

He said that each time Squeglia left the sheriff's presence he bore no signs of having been assaulted.

Hovis acknowledged that the soldiers were the only case he knew of where the sheriff had held a late-night counseling session at the jail for persons brought in on a drunkenness charge.

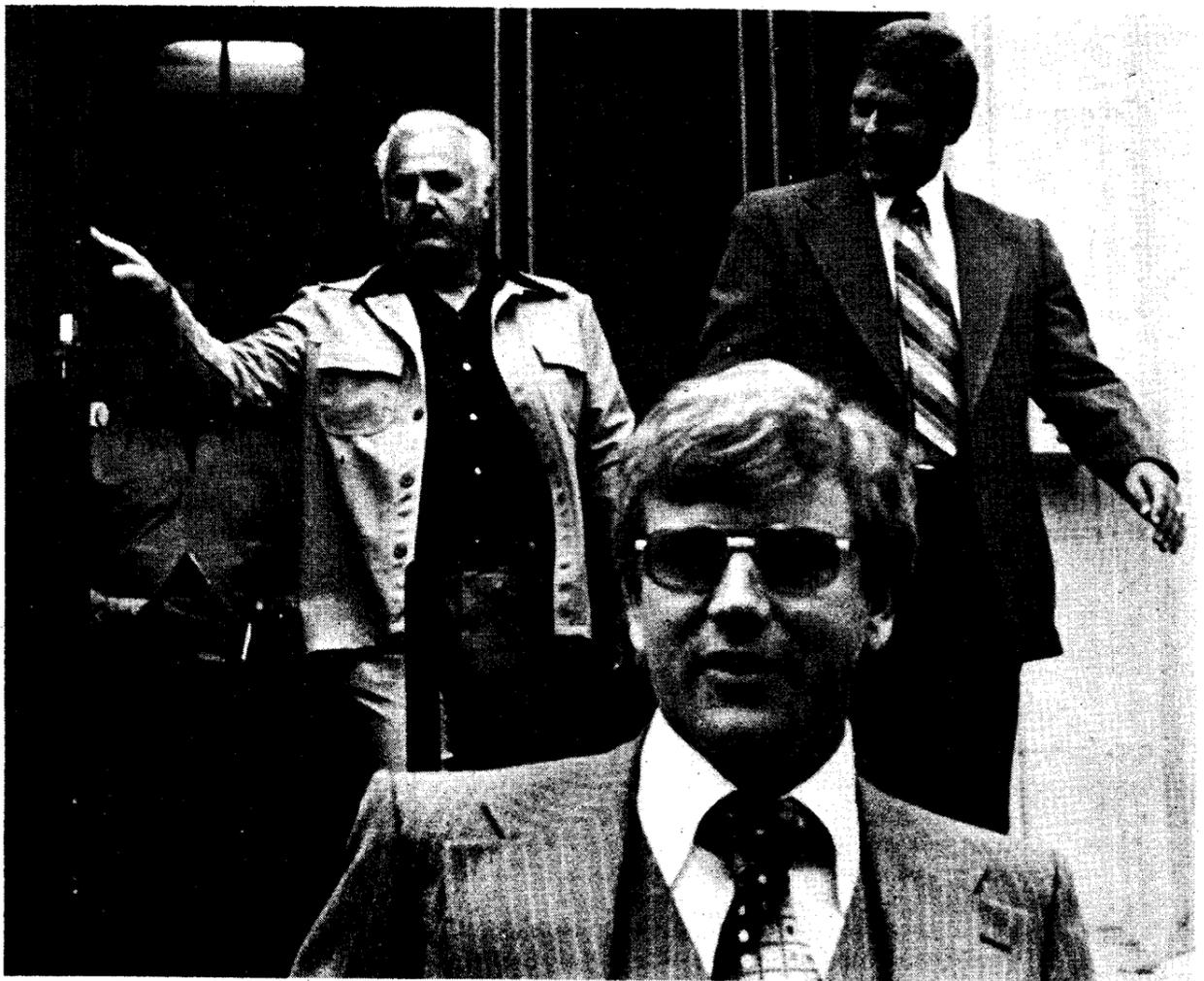
Lieutenant Clarence Owens testified that the sheriff asked the soldiers what the Army would do if it knew they had been taken to jail and one replied, "probably court martial us." Owens said the sheriff asked the soldiers if they could go home and not cause any more trouble, the soldiers said, yes, and the sheriff released them.

Owens said also that the soldiers showed no marks of assault, did not appear frightened and kidded the sheriff about his crutches while waiting in the Court House basement to be taken to their car.

Owens, who drove the soldiers in a patrol car to their car at the club parking lot, said they didn't appear drunk and were capable of driving home.

Sheriff Headrick testified he was at the club that night on police business to meet an informer whose name he said he could not reveal.

The informer did not show, according to Headrick, so the sheriff tried to call him on



State Police Lieutenant R. M. Patterson, front, said in his opinion the sheriff could not be believed under oath. Also shown are Sheriff's Lieutenants Clarence Owens (left), and Eddie Myhand.

a phone in the hallway leading into the go-go club.

He said he heard racial comments being made as he was trying to place calls, then heard persons loud and cursing in a disturbance and then suddenly "somebody was all over my bad leg", and Squeglia was there demanding to use the phone to call police. The sheriff said he told the club manager to call police, and told the soldiers

to leave the club. He said he told the soldiers he was the County Sheriff, but they continued cursing, saying they wanted to call police about the assault by the go-go dancer. "I am the police", Headrick testified he told the soldiers.

The manager got the soldiers out of the

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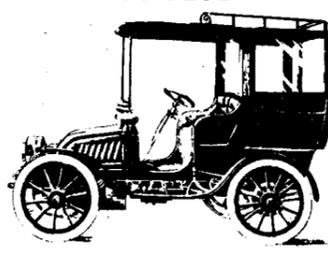
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Sergeant Alton Hovis, who said he told the matron to tear up booking records.

Sheriff

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club and Squeglia shouted through the doorway, "Hey dude, I've got some grass in the car — what're you going to do about it", according to Headrick.

Headrick said he came out of the club and attempted to show his badge to the soldiers but one pushed him, causing the sheriff to drop his crutch.

After trying again to tell them he was sheriff, Headrick said he went to his car and radioed for help.

When Lieutenant Graves arrived in a few minutes, Headrick said he told the soldiers "to go back home, sober up and come back to town another night" and Squeglia made an obscene remark to the sheriff.

When the soldiers refused to leave he had them taken to jail, Headrick said.

He said that at the jail he counseled the soldiers while seated behind a desk with his

leg, which he said was in a brace that rendered it immobile, propped on the desk.

The sheriff said he first talked to Squeglia alone and asked him "Why he jumped me coming out of the club". The sheriff said he talked to Squeglia a few minutes and dismissed him and Caldwell was brought in by a deputy. "Graves I think", the sheriff added.

The sheriff said Caldwell started the conversation, asking "Why is that man made at me and why did he hit me?" The sheriff said he asked what man, and Caldwell replied "The man who brought me in here". Caldwell, who did not testify, said in a sworn statement to investigators that he had been struck by Graves.

The sheriff said he then asked Caldwell why the soldiers "jumped me" and Caldwell replied that he didn't know Headrick was sheriff.

"One of you pushed me when I tried to show my badge", the sheriff said he noted to Caldwell who replied "Not me, that was Squeglia."

The sheriff said he then counseled Smith, had Squeglia brought back in further conversation in which Squeglia noted that the soldiers might have been disciplined by the Army had they been jailed, and then counseled all three briefly before turning them loose.

Headrick said he told Smith he should go to city police if he wanted to get a warrant for the go-go dancer that hit him with a beer bottle.

When the soldiers left the room the sheriff said he told Graves to file a minor incident report.

The sheriff said he talked again briefly to the soldiers as they waited in the Court House basement for transportation, and the soldiers promised to "go home and behave."

Under close questioning by his lawyer, Headrick denied that he hit or slapped any of the soldiers. He said his only knowledge of any beating incident came from the statement Caldwell made earlier. He said he asked Graves about the charge and Graves said he did not beat the soldier.

The sheriff testified that his first knowledge of the beating allegation against him was obtained from a news article in the Huntsville Times.

After newspaper publicity about the alleged beating, Headrick said he told Graves about the allegations and suggested

Graves resign "for the good of the department.."

Graves, (who testified that his resignation was a personal decision), according to Headrick soon contacted the sheriff about getting his job back and also told Headrick that the FBI wanted to talk to him (Graves). Headrick said Graves told him that he didn't want to talk to the FBI and they discussed the matter several times including while in Orlando at Graves' residence, where Headrick said he had gone, at the invitation of Graves, to get away from work and relax for a few days.

Headrick said he learned that Graves planned to plead the 5th Amendment before the Grand Jury in Birmingham when he returned a call Graves placed from Birmingham on the night before the Grand Jury session. Headrick testified that Graves said over the telephone that he was scared and said he was going to plead the 5th Amendment.

Under cross examination by Prosecutor Mel Alexander, who questioned Headrick extensively about the Sheriff Department's practices for keeping jail records, Headrick said he "didn't know" what happened to the booking cards of the three soldiers, and said he also didn't know if their names were entered on the jail's register of prisoners. The sheriff said he had no knowledge whether the records were ever made or whether they were destroyed.

Asked about his association with Huntsville Underground, the sheriff said he always went there on business, denied going for other reasons and said he didn't know that the director of the county work release program, Tom Lankford, was part owner of the club.

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Sheriff

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Questioned about the incident report which Graves said he falsified in the presence of Headrick and others, Headrick testified that after instructing Graves to prepare the report he did not see the report until it was shown to him in the court room during the trial. The sheriff acknowledged that it was "unusual" for Graves to be both the writer and approving official of the report.

Headrick said he was told by one of his top deputies that the FBI wanted the incident report, but that the deputy never told him why the report was not given to the FBI.

Headrick denied that his handling of the incident with the soldiers was to head off possible adverse publicity connecting the sheriff with go-go clubs in the city. He denied having a business relationship with anyone connected with the club, but acknowledged personal relationships with club employees.

Winding up his cross examination of Headrick, Prosecutor Alexander asked Headrick if his testimony was that Squeglia was never assaulted in the sheriff's presence. Headrick said that was his testimony.

A government rebuttal witness, Tom Lankford of Huntsville, an employee of the sheriff's department who runs the work-release program, then testified that he and the sheriff discussed the beating incident a few days after it happened.

Lankford said he was told by Headrick that the sheriff did hit the soldier, that it caused Headrick's hands to become swollen and that he declined to seek medical attention for fear the Huntsville Times would assume he injured his hand hitting Squeglia.

By Lankford's account, the sheriff told Lankford he did not charge the soldiers because of their age and a desire to avoid publicity, with the sheriff noting there had been articles in the Huntsville Times linking him with go-go clubs.

Under cross examination by the defense Lankford testified that, while he had discussed with Headrick some rumors concerning what went on at the jail on the night of June 15, he was certain that his testimony referred to the beating in fact. "I

could be wrong on some of the verbiage, but not on the incident itself", Lankford said.

Lankford said also that he was under sedation for pain received in an automobile accident on the Saturday preceeding the trial.

Another government rebuttal witness, Robert M. Patterson, a lieutenant with the Alabama Bureau of Investigation, said he's had contact with Headrick in police work for several years. Asked for his opinion of Headrick's reputation in Madison County for truth and veracity, Patterson replied, "Bad", and said in his opinion Headrick could not be believed even under oath.

The defense did not cross examine the state police lieutenant.

In closing arguments to the jury, the defense contended that Graves was trying to implicate the sheriff in an assault Graves himself had committed and was testifying knowing that anything he said could not be used against him, and that Squeglia — whom the sheriff was merely trying to help — was so intoxicated that he couldn't be believed.

While Headrick was prosecuted under an old law, he is believed to be the first law enforcement officer ever convicted in this judicial district of violating the civil rights of a person wrongfully assaulted in custody, according to Chief Prosecutor J. R. Brooks.

Homebasing No Longer Assured

(ARNEWS) — Some soldiers scheduled for tours in Korea will not receive homebase and advanced assignments prior to departure, DA officials announced.

Since early this year soldiers in grades of E-5 to O-5 have received assignment instructions for return to their current posts or to the installations where they will be assigned upon return from Korea. Assignments are usually made 18 to 24 months before the soldier's return from Korea.

Military Personnel Center officials can no longer give advance instructions to all soldiers because of changing requirements anticipated by the planned withdrawal of most soldiers from Korea.

Officials said that soldiers assigned to Korea will receive assignment instructions as soon as possible before returning to CONUS.

Women In Action

The first of many luncheons by the "Women in Action" group was held recently at the NCO Club with more than 100 attending.

The group, formed under the sponsorship of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, is planning programs and events of special interest to women, and is encouraging women's membership in AUSA.

Dr. Julian Kobler, president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, AUSA, welcomed the group at the luncheon and urged them to become participants in planning programs and activities for the local chapter.

Also speaking at the luncheon was Dr. Reese Danley Kilgo, associate professor of education and sociology at UAH. Her main points were that each individual has five basic rights — the right to be treated with respect; the right to express and have your own feelings; the right to be listened to and taken seriously; the right to set priorities; and the right to say "no" without feeling guilty. She then gave an analysis of assertive behavior.

Capt. Phyllis O'Connell, who commands a company at MMCS, introduced other women in service who gave brief talks about their training, backgrounds and careers. They were SP4 Dawn E. Culp, Sgt. Lanera L. Bernabe, Pvt. 2 Cheryl Beasley, SP5 Laura Fromback, SP5 Jeannie West, Lt. Jance L. Spruill, 2nd Lt. Carol Thomas, SP5 Pamela Wallace, PFC Mary Cruse, SP5 Debra A. Basco, and SP4 Jance L. McDaniel.

Accountants Meet

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday evening, November 18, at Michael's Restaurant.

Guest speaker will be Frank S. Sato, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Audit, and Director Defense Audit Service. Sato's speech will focus on recent Congressional actions affecting Defense Department accounting, audit and control functions.

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Civilians Honored

One MIRCOC employee, Major K. Fowler of the Plans and Analysis Office, received a certificate and pin in recognition of 40 years federal service last week. Nine were recognized for 35 years of service, 13 for 30 years, and seven received certificates for accumulating more than 2,000 hours of sick leave.

Thirty-five year award recipients were: Gustavus N. Brown, Special Systems Management Office; W. Marion Legg, Charles Ashford and Russell A. Bergman, Materiel Management; George W. Elledge, Ralph A. Grooms, Melvin Tack and Joseph L. Watson, Maintenance and Engineering; and Wendell C. Lybrand, Metrology and Calibration Center.

Receiving 30-year certificates and pins were: Earl M. Clower and George W. Sanders, Management Information Systems; William J. Goguen, Arthur C. Tucker and James C. Hoskins, Jr., Materiel Management; Mack D. McCulloch and John T. Smith, Procurement and Production; Jean Hearn, Comptroller; James B. Marbut, Maintenance and Engineering; Robert S. Marcus, Metrology and Calibration Center; Leroy S. McKown, Dragon; Thomas J. Stramiello, Hawk; and Glen Test, Product Assurance.

DARCOM sick leave certificates went to Amos G. Bogel, TOW; Gustavus N. Brown and Stanley B. Prosser, Special Systems Management Office; Ronald C. Harris, International Logistics; Novace C. Lee, Maintenance and Engineering; Roy D. Lewis, Comptroller; and William J. McMahan, Metrology and Calibration Center.

Working Together

(ARNEWS) — Several Army groups are being studied to determine their most useful roles in Organizational Effectiveness. DA civilians and the Reserve components are among the groups under study.

Recognizing that "Total Army" participation in OE programs is necessary, personnel officials from DA and major commands set out to lay the groundwork for that participation during a three-day conference last month.

OE, which is basically a thorough critique of a unit's mission, equipment, organization and people, is designed to improve these four areas and make them work together better.

Currently, OE staff officers are Army officers who attend a 16-week course on how to make OE work. They're taught to recognize and recommend solutions for virtually all management problems.

"We recognize that senior NCOs are more familiar with many NCO and enlisted areas than are most officers. Civilians make up one third of the Army and they're an equally important part. The extension of OE to the Army Reserve and National Guard forces is part of the 'Total Army' program," a DA official explained.

While OE officials are studying the roles that NCOs, civilians and the Reserve Components should

should receive to fill their roles. Some recommendations made at the conference included special training programs that could begin graduating enlisted soldiers and civilian employees in about two years.

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TRACT # 2 Containing approximately 12.4 acres, immediately behind Tract # 1, and is accessed to the blacktop road by a 50-foot R.O.W. — is an open tract of land, partially sown to improved pastures — balance in row crop. A perfect small farm with a most desirable place to build your own home. The topography is the best — pond for cattle water.

TRACT # 3 A beautiful building lot, fronting hard surface road and adjoining the 50 Ft. R.O.W. which accesses Tracts 2 and 5 approximately 250 in depth, and containing approximately 1½ acres with front flow drainage, thus insuring the desirable.

TRACT # 4 Another excellent building lot fronting hard surface road and extending back to and adjoining Tract # 5. A beautiful place to build your home, contains approximately 1.7 acres.

TRACT # 5 Containing approximately 45 acres and all open, mostly all subject to row crop. This tract is accessed to hard surface road by R.O.W. which accommodates Tract #2. It also adjoins all tracts, except Tract # 1. Excellent place to build your home and have a good small farming unit. The land is presently growing an excellent oil bean crop and is capable of producing anything you wish. Buy separately or with Tracts #3 and 4.

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By...DUDLEY POWELL, JR.

Edited by Suzy Lawler, Cindy "Sam" Brown, Customer Representative, and Staff.

ALABAMA: "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown". and "The Headless Horseman". The kids will love these. Rated G.

LYRIC: Closed for the present.

MADISON I: "Carrie". If you could sit through "The Exorcist", then Maybe you can endure this one too! Rated R.

MADISON II: "Valentino". A passable movie. Rated R.

MARTIN: "The Outlaw Josey Wales". Clint Eastwood gets his revenge. Violent, but a good movie. Rated PG.

TRANSLUX BLUE: "Airport 77". Exciting and suspenseful. Rated PG. "Bobby Deerfield". With Al Pacino, starts tomorrow.

"Moving With Dudley"

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AN INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR FLOYD WATKINS, Emory University..by Dudley Powell, Jr. and Suzy Lawler. I had Suzy take notes while we interviewed Professor Floyd Watkins by phone. We didn't dial him direct, or 0+ either, and while the operator was getting him on the line, a lot of thoughts were going through my mind..Like all Southerners, it made me angry when I read what Professor Watkins said about Margaret Mitchell's book, "Gone With The Wind"...that it was a "stereotyped, shallow, sentimental romance." I don't know what we expected, but whatever that was, we were quite pleasantly surprised! Professor Watkins said he enjoyed the book Margaret Mitchell wrote very much, and so did his daughter. His main quarrel seemed to be about some historical carelessness on the part of the author. When I asked him what he thought of Scarlet O'Hara, he said, "I'm 57 years old but, as a younger man I am sure that I would have greatly enjoyed dating her for a while. But, for damned sure, I wouldn't want her to be the mother of my kids, or my wife." Of Rhett Butler he said, "A tough exterior, appearing to be mean and fearful, but having the purest heart of gold on the inside." He said he didn't think either character was very realistic. Professor Watkins was born 50 miles north of Atlanta, at Ball Ground, Georgia, which was where two Indian tribes, during a war, killed so many Indian braves that they stopped the war and decided to play a game to see who'd win, so that everyone wouldn't be killed. In honor of that game, which saved many Indians from death, this town was named Ball Ground. Professor Watkins has written fifteen books, and says his best book, though not the one most sold, was "Yesterday In The Hills." Most of the people who read this book were local people, and they read it as many as eight times, until they literally WORE the copies out! Local people from Atlanta have called him with comments like, "Go suck an egg" and "Are you an old bachelor? Only an old bachelor could be that bitter." Professor Watkins is NOT an old bachelor, but a family man and a grandfather. I know you want me, as an interviewer, to formulate an opinion about whether Professor Watkins is bitter because Margaret Mitchell's novel sold millions and millions more than ALL fifteen of his books combined...Surprise! I don't think so! From my admittedly short fifteen minute interview with Professor Watkins, I would say he is bitter about nothing! I do love the book "Gone With The Wind", and I do think it is great literature, but also, much to my surprise, I agree with some of the points made by Professor Watkins! Suzy describes him as "A nice, Southern Gentleman with a very pleasant voice, who truly loves the South." Professor Watkins fears that "our world is coming to cities, brick walls, etc., without human love. It's getting to where it's hard to be really human. We don't know each other..Someday there will be no animals, just machines. All ready horses and mules are disappearing, and I miss the times when neighbors really knew each other. I don't like

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TRANSLUX GOLD: "You Light Up My Life". A good movie. Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA I: "Oh, God". Getting rave reviews. Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA II: "Heroes". "The Fonz" is great in this. Go see it. Rated PG.

UNIVERISTY CINEMA III: "Star Wars". Most of Huntsville has

seen this one a couple of times. Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA IV: "A Piece Of The Action". A funny movie with Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier. Rated PG.

WESTBURY I: "Kentucky Fried Movie". Go see the "Colonel". You'll enjoy it more! Rated R.

WESTBURY II: "Damnation Alley". We were very disappointed in this movie. Rated PG.

WATCH FOR OUR NEW COLUMN, "WOMAN", APPEARING EACH SUNDAY IN THE HUNTSVILLE TIMES, IN THE SOCIETY SECTION.

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COUNTRY HOME FLORIST..by "Sam". We were delighted with the response to the "Open House" at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST on November 5th and 6th, and I know that those of you who attended were just as delighted with COUNTRY HOME FLORIST and the fine folks who are there to serve you. I really enjoyed being there part of the day Saturday, and meeting some of you. Now you know what I mean when I say that COUNTRY HOME FLORIST has some of the most beautiful holiday centerpieces to be found anywhere! COUNTRY HOME FLORIST has new items arriving every day that would please the most discriminating taste. At COUNTRY HOME FLORIST, you'll find lovely gift items, and decorative accessories to enhance any decor. When you couple good taste with good people, you have an unbeatable combination, and that's exactly what you have at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST! We're proud to represent them, and equally as proud to trust them with all of our floral needs. Stop by COUNTRY HOME FLORIST, at 2011 Sparkman Drive. They'd delight in serving you!!!

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES..by "Sam". The ballots are in on the "First Annual Great Pumpkin Give-A-Way" at LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES. In the "under twelve" category, the winner is Chris Chandler, of Timbercrest Drive, and in the "twelve to sixteen year old" category, the winner is Teresa Osborn of Parkwood Drive. The first prize in both of these categories was twenty-five silver dollars. Congratulations to all of the winners, and to those who didn't win this year, you'll have another chance next year! It was a hard decision to make this year, with so many creative and imaginative entries! On the real estate scene, LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES is now offering some of the most

"Sam" says...There is no greater joy in life than loving and being loved. There is no greater tragedy than in love lost, especially if that loss is self-inflicted, due to fear or ignorance...

BETTYE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE..by Suzy. Now Folks, let's "KEEP IT SIMPLE", lest we all get in over our heads, now that Thanksgiving and Christmas are upon us! After a long day at the office, what better could relax and unwind you than to stop by BETTYE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE, located at the "Best Way Inn", formerly the "Roadway". BETTYE ANDERSON and the "INN CROWD" guarantee to make you "forget your troubles, come on get happy." A cozy room, friendly people, good service, and talent beyond comparison...that's what you'll find when you go to BETTYE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE. Bettye's husband, Rick Sun, tells me his new record, "KEEP IT SIMPLE", is selling real well and, no wonder, it's a beautiful song! Words and music by RICK SUN, of course! They are open Tuesday through Saturday, from 8:30 'til 2:00 A.M., and when you go, get set for some of the best music you've ever heard! They play all kinds, so don't worry about not hearing your favorites. And, they'll play by request, too. That way, you can't lose! Be sure to get a copy of Rick's new record, "KEEP IT SIMPLE", which can be purchased in the lobby there. It's SO good, you'll want to give several for Christmas presents! Aside from the tremendous talent of BETTYE ANDERSON'S "INN" CROWD, I'd like you to meet, and talk with all of them. You'll find they're some of the NICEST people in Huntsville! Okay Folks, slow it down...let's "KEEP IT SIMPLE!" See ya next week...

"Sam" SAYS..The possibilities are unlimited at CARPETS UNLIMITED! Don Lee, of CARPETS UNLIMITED, just returned from Georgia with some of the most beautiful carpeting I've ever seen, in a wide variety of colors and patterns to choose from. Now is a perfect time to stop by CARPETS UNLIMITED, at 1025 Meridian Street, and make your selection of carpet and vinyl floor covering to brighten up your home for the holidays. Remnants? CARPETS UNLIMITED has one of the largest selections of quality patterns, and at very reasonable prices too! CARPETS UNLIMITED carries such brand names as Alden Mills, Patcraft, DeSoto, M&M and Queen Carpets. In the vinyl floor coverings he has Armstrong, GAF, Congoleum and Mannington to choose from. Don Lee has been in the carpet business here in Huntsville for 2½ years, and opened a CARPETS UNLIMITED in Scottsboro in January of this year. This is no "here today, gone tomorrow" carpet business! Don Lee and his fine crew know what they're doing, and they'll be happy to help you choose the floor covering best suited for your needs. Stop by CARPETS UNLIMITED, at 1025-Meridian Street, and deal with folks you can trust!

MARJA'S DRESS SHOPPE..by "Sam". Winter fashions are simply gorgeous this year, and at MARJA'S DRESS SHOPPE you'll find some of the prettiest of the pretty! It's nice to look feminine again and some of the most feminine fashions to be found are at MARJA'S DRESS SHOPPE. 13 North Side Square. in Downtown

comments about the book were that "it was a darned good story, but a little too highfalutin. There are some aristocratic people in the South, but mostly we are just good folks." There's very little left of the "Old South", only pockets here and there, and Professor Watkins misses it very much. He likes country folks best of all, and raises turnip salad to give to his country neighbors. He maintains he's "the only one on the Emory University faculty that has ever plowed with a mule!" In conclusion, I think Professor Watkins is a romanticist in disguise...just as much as Margaret Mitchell, but a realistic romanticist who sees the bad in our society, loves the South and, I think, believes it's not too late to save some of it that we love so much. Professor Watkins, put Suzy and me down as two of your fans! Most of the rest of our fellow Southerners have not had the pleasure of talking with you, which is unfortunate, because I think you love the South, the "Old South" and the "New South", as much as anyone I know...

AZTEC GIFTS..by "Sam". Have you begun your Christmas shopping yet? If not, you'd better get started! The first stop on my Christmas list was AZTEC GIFTS, in the Mall. They have a beautiful selection of gifts in ceramic, silver, brass or pewter, and they've even added a plant shop and custom picture framing service in the back! AZTEC GIFTS has the widest selection of gifts ever this year, in a wide range of prices. You'll find large ceramic pieces to enhance any decor, and they have small stocking stuffers such as scented soaps and bath crystals that ladies love so well, and one of the widest selections of scented candles and holders to be found anywhere. They also have novelty gifts that would delight even "Scrooge", and some can even be personalized! AZTEC GIFTS has a wide selection of poster, jewelry and tiny figurines.. I even found a new friend to add to my frog collection! AZTEC GIFTS, in their tenth year in business, can easily become a pleasant habit with you. Just stop by one time and you'll go back again and again for the widest, most unique selection of gifts to please even the hardest to please. Let Mr. and Mrs. "Santa" Canales and their friendly helpers assist you with your gift list this Christmas, or ANYTIME you need the finest in gift items or custom picture frames.

"SAM" SAYS..Ladies, do you ever get up in the morning in a big rush, get dressed for work, only to find that your hair is standing up on end and WAVING at the sky??? Sure..that happens to all of us occasionally, but there IS a solution! Stop by VOGUE WIGS, in The Mall, and take a look at the wide selection of beautiful wigs they have to offer. As a matter of fact, you'll find over 150 styles to choose from, in any color you could possibly want! Wigs today are much prettier and more natural looking...and so "light", you won't even know you have one on! With a price range from \$14.95 to \$100.00, you'll have no trouble finding a wig that's just perfect for you AND your pocketbook! VOGUE WIGS has a full supply of wig spray, brushes and combs to go with that pretty new wig. My Mother took an old wig to VOGUE WIGS and had it cleaned, cut and styled for only \$9.00, and she's just ecstatic with the results! Incidentally, they have some beautiful rings and necklaces too. At VOGUE WIGS, they even have eyelashes! Stop by VOGUE WIGS, in The Mall, and get yourself a new look that will only take minutes in the morning!!!

THE CARPET PEDDLER, 1211 Putman Drive..by Suzy. If you want to see carpet, and plenty of it, then THE CARPET PEDDLER is the place to go! With 7200 square feet, they're "wall to wall" in carpet and vinyl flooring! Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Morris now have 15,000 square yards of carpet in stock, brought to you direct from 20 different famous mills, such as Coronett and Galaxy. Now you know what that means to you...SAVINGS!! No middle man to cash in on the profits! Need a smaller piece of carpeting? If you do, you'll find that THE CARPET PEDDLER has over 200 remnants to choose from, in every size, weight and color! Need some new vinyl for the kitchen, bath or den? Well, again, THE CARPET PEDDLER is the place for you. Among other brand names, they have Mannington, Armstrong and Amtico to choose from. They also offer complete installation and interior decorating advice. I'd like to suggest that you go by THE CARPET PEDDLER, where you'll find one of the widest selections to choose from in town, and get your home "spruced up" for Santa...There's still time!!!

A lot of them didn't come back. A lot of them did. Let's honor them..The Veterans, on Veterans Day, November 11, in the Big Springs Park, near the flame, at 10:00 AM.

homes are rustic contemporary, and are a blessed relief from homes that look exactly alike! The homes in SUN TRACE are just completed and ready for viewing, with five new floor plans available. I was really impressed with these homes, and feel sure that you will be, too. To get to SUN TRACE, drive south on the Parkway to Weatherly Road, and turn left on Weatherly. Continue east on Weatherly until you reach Dunbarton, and turn right on Dunbarton. From Dunbarton, turn right on Plantation, which will take you into SUN TRACE. For further information, simply call any LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES office, and they will be happy to help you!!!

SERVICEMASTER..by "Sam". Are you ready for that little Christmas party you're planning? Okay, you've pretty well got your list worked out..an equal number of each sex and all that.. and you have a fair idea of what you'll be serving. How about your home? Is IT ready? You know there'll be ONE there who likes to go "dust hunting"! Why not let "Skip" Minor, of SERVICEMASTER, eliminate any and all dust there might be lurking in a hidden corner? At SERVICEMASTER, they'll thoroughly clean your home from stem to stern, so you won't have to add that to your long list of things to do. At SERVICEMASTER they can even paint your home, inside and out, and they do excellent work! Dudley and Diane's home is proof of that! They did a beautiful job on their home, both cleaning and painting. Stop by SERVICEMASTER, at 621 Meridian Street, or call "Skip" Minor, 536-5334, and let them solve your cleaning problems!

THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD..by Suzy. It's raining, the wind is blowing and there's a distinct chill in the air. Looks like "Old Man Winter" is on his way. I don't know how ya'll feel about winter, but I love it! No more salads and cold food for me this year...I love steaming hot, home cooked food, and you'll find just that at THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD, in the Woolco Shopping Center. How long has it been since you've eaten out and had homemade cornbread and biscuits, slow cooked pinto beans, homemade hot tamales, (that aren't hot unless you make them hot!), and a menu that would delight even the most finicky people? Well, at THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD you'll find all of this, and much, much more. Open faced sandwiches that nearly melt in your mouth, and do a super job of filling you up!! You'll feel warm and snug at THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD, so Suzy says, "Let it snow!!!"

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Open Season On Health Insurance

An "open season" on health benefits for federal civilian employees began this week. All permanent employees desiring to enroll in a health benefits plan, change enrollment from one plan to another, or change options within the same plan have until Dec. 9 to do so.

To enroll or make a change an employee must make an appointment with the processing clerk who services his or her organization. A list of the clerks and their telephone numbers appears below. Changes and enrollments will be accepted by mail if they are received by Dec. 9.

Ronald Utley, Chief of the Technical Services Bureau of the Civilian Personnel Division, said that although Dec. 9 is the closing date, employees should make any changes or enrollments as early as possible so as not to disrupt coverage. Any changes or enrollments made during the open season will become effective Jan. 8, 1978.

Utley also said that the Civilian Personnel Division cannot evaluate coverage in a particular plan for any individual. However, in the near future each permanent employee will receive the following brochures: Open Season Instructions; Federal Employees Health Benefits Rates; Indemnity Benefit Plan (Aetna); and Service Benefit Plan (Blue Cross).

Also, employees currently enrolled in a plan with one of the following organizations will receive that plan's 1978 brochure: AFGE; Postmasters; Government Employees Hospital Association; National Association of Letter Carriers; Mail Handlers; Alliance; and American Postal Workers Union. Additional organization plan brochures will be sent to employees who request them from their processing clerk. These brochures should enable the

individual to decide which plan best suits his or her needs.

In addition, a representative will convey information about the Service Benefit Plan (Blue Cross) on Nov. 17 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 124, Bldg. 7437. On Nov. 21 at 1:00 p.m. a representative of the National Association of Letter Carriers Health Benefits Plan will speak at the same location.

The Mail Handlers medical insurance representative will be here on Nov. 21, Room 124, Bldg. 7437, 9:00 a.m., to talk to employees interested in that plan. Supervisors should enable interested employees to attend the sessions.

Those considering enrollment should remember that dual enrollments are illegal. Such enrollments occur when a federal



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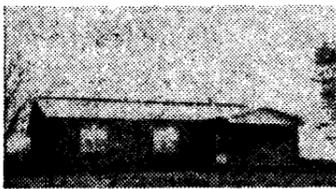
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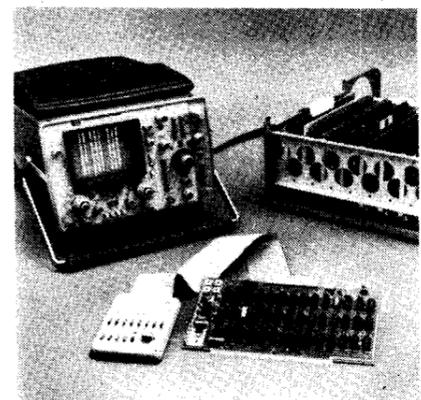


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GOOD WORK — Col. Jimmy D. Wiggs, Director of Maintenance and Engineering congratulates Dr. Charles Garrison, Command Value Engineering Program manager, on receipt of the award for MICOM's FY

76 Value Engineering effort. The savings' goal was \$6 million, and the Command attained \$18,451,000 as the result of 235 VE studies. Garrison is now assigned to the Maintenance and Engineering Directorate.

Shortages Mount Into the Millions

(ARNEWS) — Changes in the property accountability system and further study into Army supply problems were ordered last week as a result of a four-month long inspection and audit that began in April.

The inspection by the Army Inspector General, which included 118 company-size units, revealed an Army-wide inventory of \$12.5 billion, if the inspected units are accurate representatives of all Army units. Army-wide shortages for clothing, equipment and tools is estimated at \$118.5 million.

In a related effort, the Army Audit Agency collected and evaluated one year's worth of financial and property records from 15 CONUS installations and four division-size units overseas. The agency reported discrepancies of \$117 million, \$2.7 million of which the Army could establish responsibility.

The reports cite several reasons for inventory and records contradictions, and call for increased involvement and training at all levels in the system; improved security; simplifying the system, policies, methods and publications; and improving management. Some losses were attributed to operational losses, missing parts, use of improper procedures, theft and negligence.

In addition to some units falling short of property inventories, an estimated \$89 million of excess property turned up in the inspection.

Army Chief of Staff General Bernard Rogers, who ordered the inspection in April, directed immediate corrective programs in

the supply system.

In directing simplified and improved procedures, training and information, Rogers told a Pentagon audience recently, "We all share the responsibility for this situation but we simply are not going to tolerate this type of mismanagement in our Army."

Rogers also directed establishment of a full time task force to consider the report recommendations. The task force will be headed by the Army's assistant logistics chief, MG O. E. De Haven and will remain in operation until inventory and supply problems are resolved, according to DA.

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Army Shorted in R&D Allocations

The United States and its NATO allies have lost their edge to the Soviets in both equipment and manpower, Dr. Percy A. Pierre, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research, Development and Acquisition, warned in a speech at Redstone Thursday night.

And the imbalance that exists now isn't likely to change until the 1980s "... when we begin to replace every major piece of combat hardware in our inventory with the finest equipment in the world."

Pierre's remarks were made at a dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter Association of the U. S. Army, held at the Officer's Club.

His address to the local AUSA chapter was part of a two-day tour of Army commands in Huntsville and at Redstone where he saw and was briefed on several of the new systems being developed for the Army, that he alluded to in his speech. While here, he toured the Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command, Army Missile Research and Development Command, Patriot Project Office, and Army Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command.

Since assuming his current post in May, Pierre said he had "... gotten out and met some of the troops, looked at equipment, looked at our Army and where it is heading in terms of materiel development and equipment."

In the numbers game, he said the Soviets had deployed several hundred new T-72 tanks, the new Hind-D attack helicopter, and an Infantry Fighting Vehicle that was better by a long shot than our present version. He also mentioned other Soviet air defense, chemical, electronic warfare, bridging, artillery and missile equipment, as outnumbering their American counterparts.

"I am not deeply disturbed by the numbers imbalance," he said, "because smaller armies have been beating larger armies for centuries. What really concerns me is the loss of our qualitative edge in a number of critically important weapons."

How did the world's most advanced industrial society reach the point of defending itself with equipment inferior to that of its potential enemies? Pierre asked. Why does the Army that pioneered in helicopter technology now face a competitive attack helicopter?

Answering the questions, Pierre said the Vietnam war diverted attention from conventional, mechanized warfare to counterinsurgency, and its tremendous drain on resources hampered modernization of major equipment.

But there are other factors as well, he explained.

"Since World War II, the Army has been on the short end of research and development allocations. Historically, the Army has not been viewed as a technologically intense organization. In past wars, we essentially provided the soldier with a good rifle and bayonet and lots of artillery support.

"Now there may be a feeling that we are trying to go too far, too fast."

A good part of the blame for the comparatively recent lag in modernization must be laid at the Army's door, Pierre said.

"We spent over a billion dollars on the MBT-70 program and the Cheyenne helicopter and have little to show for it except technology and a few museum pieces. We cannot afford more failures. They are simply too expensive. We must, somehow, allow ourselves a smaller margin of cost error in our developmental work."

Recognizing that failure is an integral part of research and will always be with us, Pierre said he was saying that "... we cannot afford any more big, expensive failures that do not produce good, usable pieces of hardware.

"If a system looks like it's turning into a loser," he said, "we must have the fortitude to take radical managerial action ... either kill or reorient the program."

"I think we have learned some lessons," he explained, "and cost consciousness, not mere lip service but true managerial self discipline, has become firmly entrenched on the staff."

Looking to the future, Pierre said it was difficult not to be optimistic considering the transformation that will take place in the Army's equipment over the next four or five years.

"Within that time, we will begin the total or partial replacement of every major piece of combat hardware in our inventory with the finest equipment in the world."

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Dr. Pierre

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"We must get these weapons into the hands of the troops without delay," Pierre said.

Two of the biggest challenges confronting the Army of the future in his opinion are: the cost of weaponry, and avoiding technological surprise by the enemy.

There are measures that the U. S. and its allies can take to reduce defense costs, he said, citing standardization of equipment and interoperability.

"We have already begun standardizing," Pierre said, "pointing out that the U. S. Roland air defense system is coming along well and promises significant savings to the Army in terms of cost and time."

"There is no acceptable reason why high consumable items such as fuel, ammunition, nuts and bolts, electronic parts and the like cannot be interoperable in NATO armies," Pierre said the barriers in the past have been not so much political or economic but, in his opinion, a lack of focus and emphasis from our leadership.

"We now have that necessary focus in the Army".

There is nothing more devastating to an Army than encountering something on the battle field hat it has never seen before and has never trained for. The technology base must be kept vibrant and productive.

"The unique leverage we have is in our technology," he added. "If we ever allow that strength to diminish, we will be deeply i anger."



VIEWS HARDWARE — Dr. Percy A. Pierre (center) looks at a 2.75 rocket launcher during his tour of McMorrow Laboratories. At left is Colonel James Tow, 2,75 Rocket System Project Manager and at right, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Means, Commander of the Army Missile Research and Development Command.

Army Announces Early Out Dates

(ARNEWS) — Soldiers scheduled for separation or release from Dec. 12 to Jan. 8 will be released during the week of Dec. 12-16, DA officials announced last week.

Reserve officers and enlisted soldiers scheduled for release or separation on the following dates will be released as indicated:

Scheduled Release	Early Release
Dec. 12-20	Dec. 12
Dec. 21-30	Dec. 13
Dec. 31-Jan.3	Dec. 14
Jan. 4-6	Dec. 15
Jan. 7-8	Dec. 16

Unless soldiers volunteer to separate during the Dec. 21 through Jan. 4 holiday period, early releases are granted to allow them holiday vacations and to reduce the holiday workload for soldiers remaining on duty.

For those soldiers remaining on duty, DA has authorized a liberal leave policy.

The early separation and liberal leave policies are spelled out in DA Circular 612-19, 30 Jul. 77.

Quiet Halloween

Halloween was celebrated on Redstone quietly with no reports of vandalism or injuries.

"Youngsters on post behaved well due to the cooperation of the Chaplains, their parents, and the Military Police," LTC E. C. Smith, Jr., chief of the RASA Security Division, said last week.

Ex-Moonie Speaks

Karen Clark, a former follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, will speak at the meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Thursday, Nov. 17, in the Activity Room of the Bicentennial Chapel.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 A.M. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to attend.

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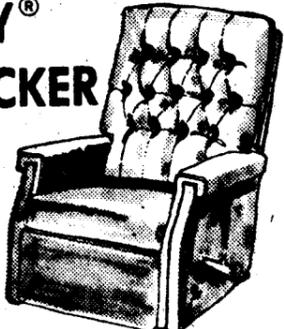
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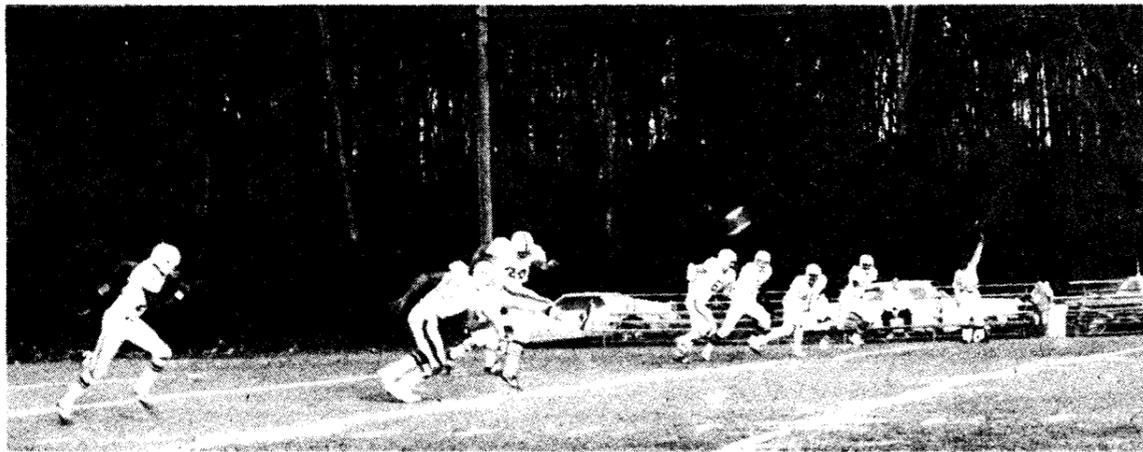
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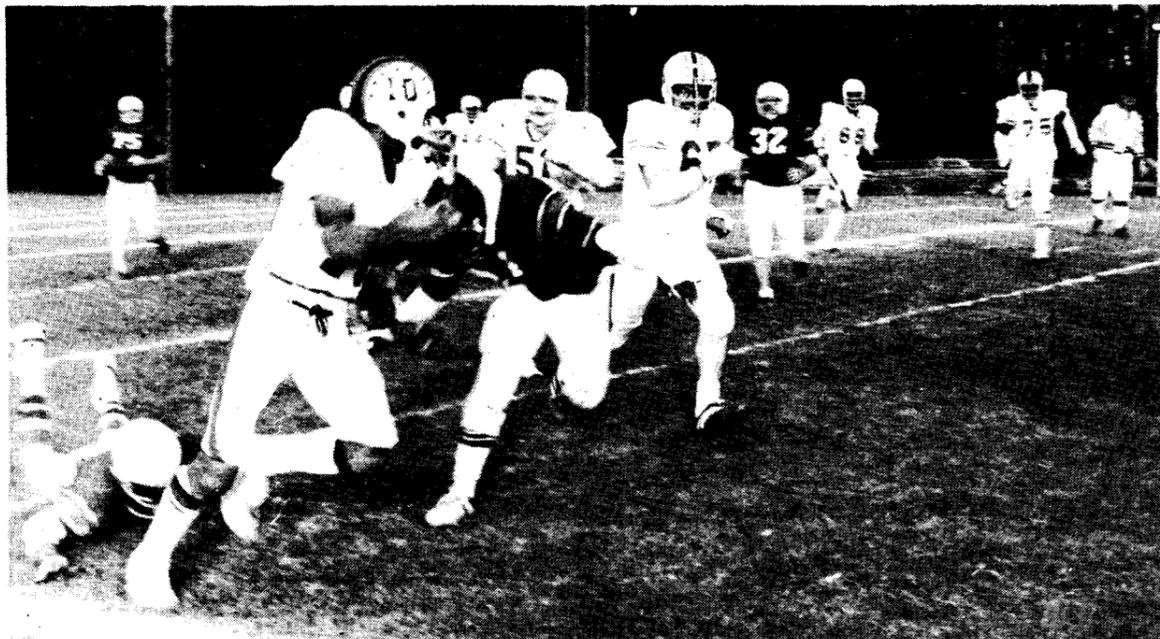
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5th Students, Company A Take Titles

The first place teams had no rest in either conference in last week company level football. It was the last week and with the tight races both titles were still up in the air.

Company B started the week with a win over the Marines 20-0. Kenneth Ellis had a good day, catching Thomas Gossett's passes for a touchdown and an extra point, and running 60 yards for a touchdown. Jerry Starks also had a touchdown on a 26-yard interception return.

Also on Monday was the first of two forfeits by the 6th Student Company. Raytheon was the first to receive a freebie in the win column and the 8th got one Tuesday night.

The 291st MP Company took the last game of the night with 6-0 against the Mircom squad by shutting them out while scoring on a Jeffery Richards to Richard Kisling pass.

Stubborn defense ruled the field for the Tuesday night Meddac and B Company game with the Doc's pulling off a 14-8 victory in overtime. On their first possession Meddac took control driving all the way to score on a Mark Wilson to Larry Wells pass. The extra point try was successful on a Wilson to Marc Hulse pass to secure an 8-0 lead. The rest of the first half was

dominated by the defenses. Bravo's defense would give up yardage but not points while the Meddac defender's were like a brick wall giving up nothing.

Meddac started a drive early in the second half only to have a pass intercepted by Ernie Hobson who sprinted 98 yards on the return for a B Company score. The two point conversion run by Ralph Glapion knotted the score at 8 apiece. Bravo started a final drive only to fall inches short of a score on the last play of the game. The overtime period was climaxed by a long Wilson to Wells pass that covered 50 yards and gave Meddac the win.

Company C devastated Raytheon 28-6 as Paul Ihrke hit Phillip Goodwin for three TD strikes and Donnie George for one, Ihrke also ran for a extra point conversion and passed for another one. Raytheon's only score came on a pass from Rudd to Brazil.

The season had to be extended to play off the ties for first place in each conference. Company C and the 5th Student Company started it off on Wednesday with the Students taking a 6-0 win. After a scoreless first half Ron Bullioned connected on a 25-yard scoring strike to Jon Thompson to provide the winning measure for the 5th.

Knights Continue Win Streak, 13-7

The Redstone Knights extended the unbeaten string of victories to six last Tuesday with a 13-7 conquest of the Northern Bulldogs.

The Arsenal 80-pounders displayed their usual devastating ground attack that chewed up 183 yards of real estate in 40 running plays. The Dogs, limited to 122 yards in 32 snaps, scored in the final two minutes on a 40-yard scamper.

The Knights' offensive front line of center Barry Addams, guards Edwin Forbes and David Bleshoy, and tackles Steve

Robideaux and David Anderson made the running attack go with their blocking that consistently sprung the ball carriers loose for long gains.

Duane Nuby, Chad Kimel, Earl Forbes, John Liddy, Dave Harrington and Todd Lowery took turns lugging the pigskin with Nuby and Forbes scoring the touchdowns. Christopher Meeker took a pass from Kimel for a successful conversion following the second score.

In the second game Company A gained a shot at Meddac for the West Conference title by beating the 7th Student Company 14-12. Johnny Chandler showed some fireworks for the permanent partyers by returning a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. The 7th didn't wait long to retaliate in the same spectacular way with a 65 yard bomb from Kim Reed to Bill Davenport to tie the score six all. The second half saw Chandler cross the goal again after catching a Cornelius Williams pass. Chandler also tallied the two extra points to put A Company ahead again. The Student's QB Reed tried to bring them back with a twenty yard run but the extra point failed.

In Thursday's game A Company dominated Meddac to win the conference title. In the first half Cornelius Williams threw TD passes of 20 and 35 yards to Johnny Chandler. Williams also ran for the two after the first touchdown. The second half showed no scoring for either team.

COMPANY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	East				
	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
5th SC	9	2	.818	166	36
Co. C	7	3	.700	128	72
8th SC	5	4	.556	29	64
4th SC	4	5	.444	46	31
Raytheon	4	6	.400	50	98
6th SC	1	9	.100	22	132
	West				
	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
Co. A	10	4	.714	168	90
Meddac	8	4	.667	124	94
7th SC	8	6	.571	113	77
291st MP	6	4	.600	88	82
Co. B	6	6	.500	112	98
Marines	3	9	.250	72	119
Mircom	1	9	.100	36	155

LAST WEEKS GAMES

Meddac 14, Co. B 8 Co. B 20 Marines 0
 Co. C 28, Raytheon 6 Raytheon 1, 6th SC 0 (forfeit)
 Co. A 14, Meddac 0 8th SC 1, 6th SC 0 (forfeit)
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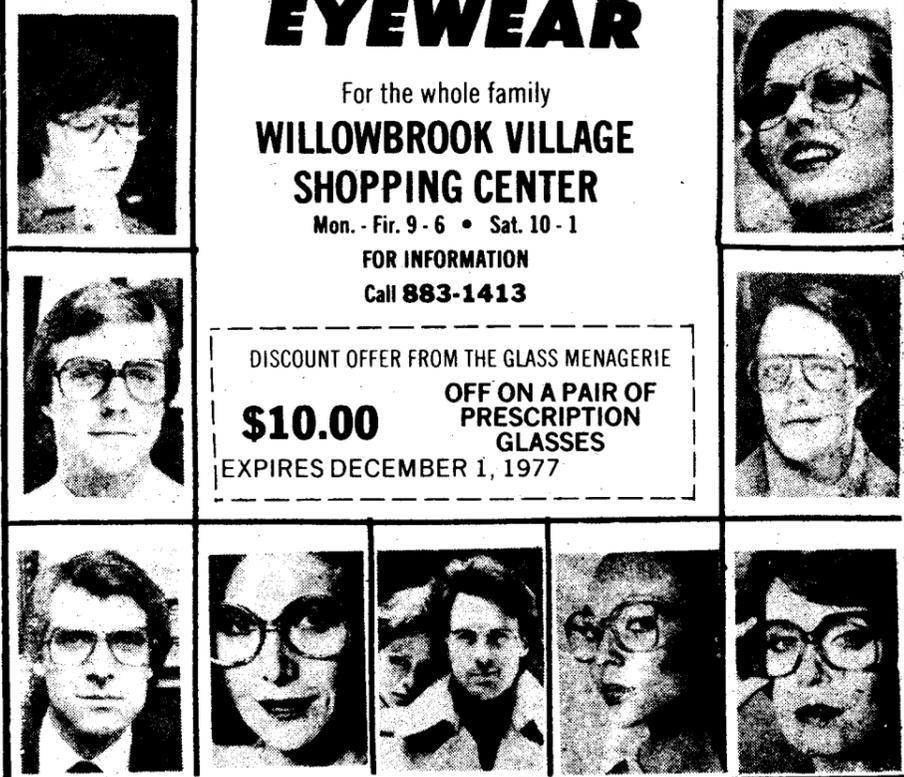
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Standings

	Pts
Bombers	26
Spares	24
Lily Flagg	24
T-Birds	23
Hi-Rollers	21½
The Hawks	19
Hughes TOW	19
Cadillacs	18
Rolling Rocks	14
The Gallery	11½

Last Wednesday

Spares 3 — Bombers 1
 Lily Flagg 3 — Hi-Rollers 1
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 Hughes 3 — Cadillacs 1
 Gallery 4 — Rocks 0

Best Shooters

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Strikeouts	52
Exasperators	52
Meddacs	52
Lucky Strikes	45
Swingers	44
Bushwackers	41
School Brigade	36
Kuwait Keglers	28
Leathernecks	28
Blackjacks	22

Results

Bushwackers 7 — School Brigade 1
 Strikeouts 6 — Swingers 2
 Meddacs 6 — Exasperators 2
 Blackjacks 6 — Leathernecks 2
 Lucky Strikes 4 — Kuwait Keglers 4

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Standings

	W	L
S.C.I.	31	9
Reba's Enterprizes	26½	13½
Msifits	23	17
CPI Cachet	22½	17½
CPI Aziza	20½	19½
Clowns	17½	22½
Outhouse Lounge	17	23
CPI Aviance	16	24
CPI Windsong	15	25
Lee Way	11	29

Last Week

SCI 3 — Reba's 1
 Cachet 4 — Msifits 0
 Aziza 4 — Aviance 0
 Clowns 2½ — Outhouse 1½
 Windsong 3 — Lee Way 1

Leading Bowlers

Ted Blake, 575; Tom Piziali, 554; Ernie
 Pace, 551; Mike Diorio, 537.

Friday EM

Standings

Mando	28
Ever-Hops	26
Pin Seekers	26
Southern Oaks	25
Outsiders	25
Challengers	24 ½
P.S.'s	24
Pinpushers	23 ½
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Allocations for all ranks from E-5 to O-6 increased from November figures except for W-4 and E-7 ranks.

Scheduled promotions during December, by grade, are:

Grade	Promotions December	Promotions November	Remain On List
O6	35	19	558
O5	111	72	1308
O4	162	116	1235
O3	204	91	256
W4	24	29	118
W3	87	86	610
E9	*61	41	1000
E8	204	161	2051
E7	492	720	6411
E6	1401	903	**
E5	4875	3438	**

* December promotions will exhaust current list; number reflected is the new list.

**Lists maintained by field promotion authorities.

Onward and Upward

Thelma H. Sharpe, a trainee Budget Analyst in the Comptroller Division, Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, is a person looking onward and upward in both her personal life and her career.

A native of Andalusia, Ala., she completed her high school education at the Covington County Training School, graduated from Booker T. Washington Business College in Birmingham, and attended classes at Alabama State University in Montgomery.

Thelma's civil service career was launched in Washington, DC, with the Treasury Department's Audit Unit of Retired Securities in late 1965. She worked in the Office of Treasurer-Comptroller, Loan Servicing Unit, where she was engaged in the program of financial assistance to United States importers. This assistance took the form of direct loans to foreign buyers of American equipment and services, and guarantees to commercial banks export and export credit insurance.

In December 1968, the Sharpe family relocated to Huntsville, where initially Thelma remained at home with her growing family. In April 1970, she resumed her government career by accepting a position with the Economic Development Administration.

That December she transferred to the Huntsville Division, as a voucher examiner in the Comptroller Division. In January 1973, she was promoted to accounting technician and in June 1977, she entered the Budget Office as a Budget Analyst trainee.

Thelma says, "My present job offers opportunity for learning, experience, and greater promotion potential, in that I am now established in a recognized career field, and for me, this is an opportunity for upward mobility."

Thelma's husband, James Sharpe, a retired Army Master Sergeant is currently employed with the Board of Education on the faculty of Huntsville High School.



Thelma Sharpe

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Specialist 6 Larry Welcome, 35, who has been stationed at Redstone since April 1976, started furthering his education three months after he arrived here. Recently he received his two-year degree, associates in applied science, from Calhoun Community College.

The Orange, Texas, native commented, "I've always wanted to continue my education, and after thinking about whether or not I could do it, I decided I could."

Welcome has been in the Army 14½ years and has always been interested in furthering his education. "This is a good area with good opportunities to attend classes. Since I've been in the Army this is one of the best opportunities I've had, so I took advantage of it," he said. "At other installations I've been at your duty or something always interferes with attending classes."

Welcome was on a tour of duty in Korea before he came to Redstone, his field is electronics.

"I'm going to go as far as I can go with my education. I'll stay in electronics because that seems to be what's happening now."

Where does a soldier go to get information and assistance with furthering

his education? Welcome found the help he was looking for at the Army Education Center on post.

"The Education Center here was real good, as far as offering assistance. They have some good people over there. Mr. Charles Owens offered a lot of encouragement, and continued to advise me to go on to school."

Advancement comes to those who have the skills and the knowledge to uphold the responsibilities, and the value of education unlike most items these days never depreciates.

"Gaining knowledge will help you here," Welcome commented, "and in life where ever you are. You should take advantage of everything the Army offers in the way of education."

Bucks Only Hunt Set This Weekend

Redstone's first military and civilian gun hunt for bucks only will take place Saturday and Sunday. Those who wish to participate must apply at the Game Warden's office, Bldg. 8009, by 4:00 p.m. today. A lottery will be held tonight to select the hunters and assign them to areas. Results will be posted Thursday afternoon or Friday morning at the Rod & Gun Club, the Sports Center of the new PX, and the Game Warden's bulletin board.

Applicants must indicate all the areas they would like to hunt in. As the lottery progresses, areas will become full. If an applicant's number is called, but all the areas he has listed are filled, the game warden will assume that the applicant does not wish to hunt in any other areas, and will void the application.

The deputy game warden, Sergeant Charles (Ray) Thorpe, emphasized that no applications will be accepted after the 4:00 Wednesday deadline. He said that hunters should not confuse this weekend public hunt with a military and guest hunt, for which applications are accepted the day before. Also, said Thorpe, hunters who are selected but must cancel should do so prior to pickup time on the day of the hunt.

Applicants who are not chosen may still have a chance to hunt, said Thorpe. They can sign up as stand-bys on the day of the hunt. As cancellations are received, or as hunters leave during the day, stand-bys may take their place on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Prizes are: 1st Place (\$100.00) 2d Place (\$75.00) and 3d Place (\$50.00).

Recycle and Win

Ft. Sill, Okla., troops are getting a raw deal and loving it. The post's Recycle And Win (RAW) program offers a \$5,000 prize to be used for construction projects at the battalion-level unit that recycles the most goods during a quarter.

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24 ACRE HORSE FARM - Horse lovers let's go look at this 24 acre horse farm featuring 7 horse stalls, hay barn, 1/4 acre stocked pond, dog kennel and dog run, sandy bottom, all weather creek. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, rec room, formal living and dining rooms, huge country kitchen with brick wall, inside laundry. Offered at \$87,500. (L.S. Rt. 1) 883-1200

MONTE SANO - Easy flowing lines describes this 3043 sq. ft. contemporary home with 3 levels of indoor and outdoor living. Great room features huge stone fireplace. Den + Rec room. Spacious kitchen with walls of glass, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full + 2 1/2 baths. All custom built and beautifully decorated. Unattached brick garage + workshop. High \$80's. (C-3911) 883-1200

PIEDMONT - This immaculate six year old tri-level offers the large family a place for everyone and his hobby. 4 large bedrooms plus 5th or study downstairs. Cozy den with fireplace plus rec room + 15x20 hobby room. Huge 115x200 lot. Back entry, double carport. All this only \$77,500. (T-108) 883-1200

HUNTS COVE - Large basement rancher on lovely wooded lot in Hillville finest section of town. 3433 sq. ft. of elegant living features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, rec room (both with fireplaces). Beautifully decorated throughout. Only 1 year old. \$112,000. (1001B) 883-1200

BASEMENT RANCHER - Located in lovely Huntville Hill offers 3210 sq. ft. of living area. 5 bedrooms for the large family. Den + rec room (both have a fireplace). 3 full baths. Storm windows and double decked. Beautiful clean throughout. \$91,500 (T-7708) 883-1200

COUNTRY EXECUTIVE - between Arab and Cullman. Very nice French provincial basement rancher with all the extras plus 15 acres with a creek running along the back. (R7, B108 C) 533-1490

TEN BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL ACRES - Situated on a hill overlooking the Flint River in the back with permanent pasture in the front is just the right combination for this outstanding location and gorgeous brick rancher we've just listed and won't last long. Home is custom built and super well constructed. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and informal living room with fireplace, rec room with fireplace, formal dining room, double ovens, microwave in kitchen, inside laundry, work shop, all closets cedar lined and lots of them. It's no use looking further - this is the one you've been looking for. Additional acreage for lease. Offered at \$83,500. 883-1200. (MR)

PIEDMONT DR. - Just listed extra nice Cape Cod home with five bedrooms (3 kingsize) and 4 bedrooms and study, extra large den with fireplace, 20x20 playroom separate dining and breakfast room, formal living room, large, beautifully decorated, double side entrance garage, large, wooded lot. Three blocks from Randolph School. (4023P) 883-1200

HUNTSVILLE'S FINEST - Corner Garth & Deborah Drive, S.E. - Custom built custom decorated quality home. Geared for the large active family yet luxury fit can only "spoil" you. 2 wet bars in room and den. Kitchen with everything. Screened in porch - Studio room up top. Over 4000 sq. ft. of living area with 10'4" ceilings, 3 car garage. Truly the home you have dreamed of. \$238,500. (G2803) 883-1200

PERFECT SE LOCATION - If you're looking for a quality home in an ideal location on a large beautiful lot, this is it everything from formal living & dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, & 3 baths, are designed for pleasurable living. Call for an appointment to see. 533-1490

If you are looking for an Executive home in NW Huntsville, here is one you don't want to miss. This 4 bedroom home is located on a beautiful 1 acre plus lot with many trees. Here are just a few features: Large foyer, sunken living room, very formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, oversized double car garage, den with raised hearth fireplace, oval shaped patio with B-B-Q, storm shelter, welcome mat, much, much more. By appointment only. (MC1105) 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, 16x36 Spartan pool with cabana room and privacy fence, and the back yard is big enough for the kids to play football. The price is just like it on the market at any price. \$96,400. (N-4007) 883-1200

WHY NOT MOVE UP - Want your investment to appreciate while you enjoy it? Then move up 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)

LUXURIOUS NEW HOME - Numerous top quality features such as THERMOPANE windows, extra thick PLUSH PILE carpeting, rich PANELING, CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS, TWO FIREPLACES, and WET BAR make this FIVE BEDROOM basement rancher an excellent value at \$99,000. Features include 3500 sq. ft. of living area includes large entry, living room, dining room, step-saving kitchen, den, rec room and three baths. Excellent location at 2102 Southline Dr. 533-1490

BROWNS CREEK: On the Water - This 3120 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. Large 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.

SECLUDED COUNTRY ESTATE - 37 + acres 4 miles north of city limits with 3 year old 1 1/2 story brick home nestled in the pines 1900 sq. ft. of finished living area with 300 sq. ft. of heated/cooled expandable attic space. Kitchen and city equipped double self cleaning oven. Cozy den with heater fireplace. Many other special features. (PP37A) 533-1490

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

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

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

TWO STORY RUSTIC - just listed this lovely four bedroom two-story, all stained cedar and stone, on a mountainous natural lot. This house is full of extras, including a built-in micro-wave oven, separate downstairs living. Magnificent lot. Call us for details. Almost 3500 feet of site area. \$95,700. 1010T.

APPEALING AND CONVENIENT - describes this sharp four bedroom home with lots of amenities. The beautiful living and dining rooms are perfect for entertaining. The large eat-in kitchen is ideal; the roomy den with fireplace is a must - all on a beautiful acre lot. See to appreciate. Low \$80's. (C7702). 533-1490.

ONE OF A KIND - A truly unique contemporary, two level home with an open informal living arrangement. Custom kitchen on each level. Three fireplaces, 5 cedar decks, in-ground heated pool, lighted tennis court, all on twelve beautiful wooded acres. Exclusive listing. Shown by appointment only. \$325,000. 883-1200.

\$60's

BEAUTIFUL 16X32 POOL accompanies this 4 bedroom, 2 story with 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, large living and dining, covered patio, walk to elementary school. (7709L) \$63,500. 883-1200

JUST LISTED - 8017 Allison features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, entry foyer, formal living, dining, sewing room, double side entry garage. Its well located in S.E. on a beautiful shaded lot. \$60,750. (8017A) 883-1200

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY IN THE TREES. Before you buy you must see this lovely 2 story in a story book setting. Outstanding neighborhood, beautiful lot. Home features 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, warm den with fireplace, double garage. Tastefully decorated, attractive use of wallpaper. A must before you buy. Offered at \$63,900. (10307AC) 883-1200

EXECUTIVE HOME - with tremendous entertainment features. Beautifully planned open kitchen, cozy den with fireplace and elegant breakfast area located adjacent to it - overlooking 18x36 surround pool, isolated master bath, cheerful sewing room. Yes, and rec room downstairs. Lovely neighborhood! \$69,900 (10302) 533-1490

APARTMENT COMPLEX - Southwest - Eight units in 3 bldgs. Seven units furnished. Return \$720 monthly now - can increase to \$880. Located off Governors & Parkway intersection close to several factories. Total price \$60,000, owner will finance with 1/2 down at 7%. (20165) 533-1490

NEARING COMPLETION IN THE TREES - is this beautiful tudor tri-level featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, hobby room or 5th bedroom, formal living & dining rooms, must before you buy. Offered at \$65,900. (10309AC) 883-1200

ROOM FOR A LARGE FAMILY - in a super size brick basement rancher 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, living & dining, rec room, eat-in kitchen, rear entry double garage. Storm windows & doors, power vent. Fenced yard. 5 years new. \$66,500. (512B) 883-1200

MADISON - Big (approx. 2800 sq. ft.) brick rancher on almost 2 acre lot. Large octagonal - sunken living room 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

ROCKMONT CARDESSA High above lake Guntersville rests a home of unique dimensions and character. A modified A-Frame, its three levels feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 28x24 Great Room with A massive full masonry fireplace, luxurious, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, and loads of storage. A full width deck perfectly complements its setting on 2.1 acres of immaculately kept grounds featuring a paved road frontage and intensely natural landscaping. It is pleasantly close (but not too close) to schools, shopping, Turner's Marina, Public docks, Guntersville and Huntsville. Asking \$66,900. We'll throw in its "Million Dollar View" of the lake below for absolutely nothing. (CL) 883-1200

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

\$50's

GRISSOM HIGH - Outstanding 2-story is only two blocks away on quiet circle. Features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate living & dining, large den, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, heating & cooling system on each level, storm windows & doors. \$59,900. (7806FC)

BASEMENT RANCHER THAT'S BIG & ROOMY. Beautiful brick home that's perfect for the large family that will love a rec. room, family room, den & workshop. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$53,000. (C4013) 533-1490

FLEMING HILLS, SW, over 2,300 sq. ft. for only \$55,900. Three full-level Dutch Colonial brick home on lovely landscaped lot. Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, huge den with fireplace, spacious country kitchen. Fully carpeted over hardwoods. Exceptional buy on quiet dead-end street. (7704T) 883-1200.

MADISON - Very neat 4 bedroom rancher on a large lot. Fenced back yard with garden spot, double garage. Den with fireplace. See this one soon on Rainbow Dr. 533-1490.

MOTHER-IN-LAW APARTMENT - This basement rancher located in Grissom School area offers 3 bedrooms upstairs, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, double garage, inside laundry, 1 bedroom down, extra kitchen and 1/2 bath down. Situated on lovely wooded lot. (8814VV) 883-1200.

FAMILY PLACE - Where all the family can enjoy life every minute you're home. Has everything you'd desire including 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, nice deck + patio, private back yard with fruit trees. 2557 sq. ft. of living area plus many extra features too numerous to mention. Located on cul-de-sac and ready for immediate occupancy. (W192; Wrewood) 883-1200.

GUNTSVILLE LAKE - Holiday Shores - Authentic reconstructed 1700's log house on 1700 sq. ft. lot. 200 ft. Two hand-cut limestone fireplaces and foundation. Cedar roof, hardwood floors, mature pine trees. Sand sandy beach. \$53,900. 883-1200

NEW LISTING - East Limestone County Road. This almost new brick rancher, which is located on 1 1/2 acres, has many attractive features: large den with exposed beams and fireplace, very nice eat-in kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, two extra nice baths, inside laundry room suitable for sewing room, fenced-in yard, and three-car garage. \$52,900. 883-1200

AFTERNOON DELIGHT - Come home early and relax on this beautiful acre lot with trees. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled den w/fireplace home is a wish come true! You will have peace, comfort & location when you purchase this home located at 8705 Louis Dr., S.E. \$52,500. (8705L) 533-1490

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN - on this well maintained brick rancher. Master bedroom, foyer and living room open on to huge quarry tile covered patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, breakfast room. Large tree studded lot. \$59,200. (8103W) 883-1200

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 \$59,900. (2513W) 883-1200

REDUCED ONLY \$55,000 Twickenham District. An investment that is sure to grow. Restored Victorian offers all the old charm and the newest in modern conveniences. 2394 sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces. A must on your viewing list. (515R) 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.

PAINT ROCK VALLEY - Beautifully 40 acre farm with extra nice 3 bedroom brick rancher, includes large living room, den, fully equipped kitchen, 2 baths, central heating & cooling, covered patio; excellent land good for pasture or farming; creek at rear of property, total price \$59,750. 533-1490.

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

SPACIOUS CORNER BEAUTY - Over 2500 sq. ft. of living area in this nice southeast Contemporary home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace plus extra large rec room. All this on a beautiful corner lot with an extra large enclosed patio. \$58,400. (W2000) 883-1200

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

\$40's

HAYSLAND ESTATES - Convenience of walking to schools and shopping, plus over 2500 sq. ft. of space, space, space. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large beamed COUNTRY KITCHEN. Bonus 12x22 workshop/hobby room. Fine condition with much new carpeting. \$46,950 (9031X). 883-1200.

BRIGHT SUNNY DAYS - can be enjoyed to the fullest in this one level home because the many large windows allow the light in! Of course the fireplace will provide many cozy nights, too. Begin by finding this home in a very convenient and desirable south location. Walk in the arched entry way for summer or winter enjoyment followed by a large foyer that leads you through a separate living room and dining room, well lighted modern kitchen, den, secluded master bedroom suite plus 2 others. Two baths, fireplace and inside laundry. Double garage also has entry from arch. The back yard is fenced plus it has a privacy fence around the covered patio. This isn't all - Call and see the rest. \$49,900. (B2100). 883-1200.

SHINING EXAMPLE - of why you should go inside and not just drive by. This stately two story is nice on the outside, however you won't know the whole story until you see for yourself the very special amenities that abound throughout. Living size master bedroom, there are four bedrooms, very large living room and larger than average dining room. Modern eat-in kitchen. Fenced yard with mature trees. \$44,900. (M11309). 883-1200.

NEW LISTING - 7702 Logan SW - Beautiful hardwoods, plus lovely new carpeting on stairs and bedroom areas. Tri-level with eat-in kitchen, large living and dining room, den. One bedroom and bath down, plus 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Fenced yard with mature trees and shrubs. \$43,950. (7702L) 883-1200.

JUST LISTED - and priced for an immediate sale is our four bedroom two-story in Haystack Estates, 2416 square feet of heated and cooled living space plus 594 square foot oversized double garage with work area. Three of the four bedrooms will accommodate king sized furniture. 2 1/2 baths with full bath downstairs. This fine home is ideally located on a large corner lot with a beautiful zoyzia lawn. Call for more details. (2020C) 883-1200.

EQUITY - 3 large bedrooms, large living room, den, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen & newly remodeled & carpets throughout. Exclusive listing. (E 7708) 533-1490.

"SPANISH RANCHER" - you can use traditional or contemporary decor. Arch in it because it lends itself to just about any decor. Arched entry way, covered patio with serve thru bar from kitchen; sliding glass doors from den and living room to private patio. Double car garage, new shrubbery and lawn. Three bedrooms, (secluded master) well lighted modern kitchen, two baths with wall paper and vanities, fireplace, broken quarry entry foyer. \$49,900. (82010) 883-1200.

WALK TO WEATHERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - from this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick rancher on large level lot with some trees. Ready for immediate occupancy. (8068N) 883-1200.

ONE OF A KIND - Classic styling with quality features! Spacious livingroom; diningroom with oak floor and 3 great sized bedrooms. Den with bookshelves; self cleaning oven, beautiful cabinets, 2 sparkling baths in gorgeous color! This is a new home with a well established lawn in popular Fox Run. 533-1490.

WILLOW PARK ESTATES - Beautiful lot that's over a half acre surrounds this nice 2 story home features separate living & dining rooms, den with fireplace, double garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$49,900. (W10012) 883-1200

"BEHIND THE COLUMNS" - of this better than new two story you'll find four bedrooms, (16.8x15.8 master), living room (16x18), dining room (12.6x12.9), kitchen with wallpaper, no wax vinyl, double oven, and a window over the sink with a pleasant view! Central heat and air still under warranty. Fenced yard with mature trees. No way to tell you; must show you, it is special inside and out. \$44,900. (M11309)

CLOSE IN COUNTRY LIVING - quiet neighborhood, just northeast of Huntsville - lovely 1 acre lot with 3 Bdrm. Rancher. 2 full baths, sunken den w/F.P. inside laundry, eat-in kitchen - dining room combo, detached large dbl. garage with combination workshop, central heat for large garden. Must see to appreciate! (6106T) 533-1490

LOW EQUITY, S.E. - This large like new 4 bedroom rancher is in walking distance to Weatherly and Grissom schools. Den plus living room, eat-in/built-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

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

7702 CARLTON DR - PARKWAY ESTATES - Very appealing home on shaded lot in excellent SW neighborhood. Over 2100 ft. 4 nice bedrooms (Master BR large) den and rec. rooms clean & tastefully decorated extensive use of wallpaper. Elec. F.P. w/heater. Priced below market value at \$44,800 will consider trade. (7702C) 533-1490

SOMETHING DIFFERENT - If the standard appearance of all the tri-levels on the market does not appeal to you, then let me show you 11010 Salmon. It's slightly contemporary with vaulted ceilings in living room and dining room. Other features include: four bedrooms with king sized master, 1 1/2 baths, large den, new carpet, floor painted inside and out, double garage, fenced rear yard with 18' above ground pool, 2015 sq. ft. of heated and cooled living space in super condition. (11010S)

\$30's

NORTHWEST - 2617 ROCKWELL - Attractive tri-level in excellent condition. Three good size BRs - Kit/den combo, large garage and storage are on lower level. Central heat and air at \$34,850. Equity \$9,600 - Will consider trade. 533-1490

TLC - This lovely raised brick rancher has had plenty of tender loving care. Lovely drapes and carpet throughout. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, huge den with beautiful stone fireplace. Rear entry garage. A steal for only \$34,000. (PP601A). 533-1490.

LOOKOUT DR. - Beautiful wooded lot level top of Monte Sano Mountain with good view. 125 x 190. Total price \$30,000. 533-1490.

VERY WELL KEPT - 4 bedroom tri-level in Davis Hills. The home has living/dining combination, kitchen-den combination, 2 baths, inside laundry, eat-in kitchen with fruit and nut trees and grapes. Nice patio with gas grill. (3206-H). 533-1490.

CONDOMINIUM IN MADISON - You must see this beautiful condominium. Outstanding decor, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, storage every where, 2 bedroom. Offered at \$7,000. Equity with payments (including maintenance) of \$340. Close to pool and tennis courts. (5V 204) 883-1200.

CHASE AWAY GLOOMY DAYS - By ending your search for that perfect home. All you have to do is pick up your phone and call. The rest is easy! Low maintenance brick rancher with a new heat pump providing the comfort of central heat and air. Three 9000 sized bedrooms, two baths, a combination kitchen/den PLUS a REC ROOM! Formal living room and dining room. Fenced in back yard and with walking distance to Highlands School. \$12,200 equity! \$34,900. (4008D). 883-1200.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS - From room-to-room as you inspect this on so comfortable three bedroom rancher. A low maintenance brick home with central heat and air and a double car garage. There's a beautiful fenced yard and it is within walking distance to school. The interior is especially nice with wall-to-wall carpeting and rooms that afford a lot of livability. 2 baths, separate den, formal living and dining room and convenient U-shaped kitchen. Call and see it. Only \$38,550 equity. (9643TM). 883-1200.

NEW CEDAR RANCHER - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with stone fireplace, central heat and air, beautiful carpet and wallpaper. \$30,900. (14002G) 883-1200

KING SIZE COMFORT - This split foyer has four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room with doors opening on redwood deck. Tremendous den. Inside laundry. Central heat/air. Double car garage with workshop area. Lovely fenced yard with beautiful mature trees. 2100 sq. ft. of great living area for only \$38,400. (PP219) 533-1490

WALK TO SCHOOL - This sharp 3 bedroom rancher is within walking distance of elementary and high school. Very affordable at \$35,950 with living/dining room, kitchen, den, two baths, central heat, double garage. Located on a lovely tree shaded lot at 5010 Parkwood Dr. 533-1490.

"AN EASIER LIFE FOR A BUSY WIFE!" - in a modern 3 bedroom rancher. To make it even easier it is very clean and within walking distance to Weatherly and Mt. Gap Schools. The whole house is carpeted except for the kitchen which has new no-wax vinyl. Two baths, separate den. A double car garage with a fenced back yard. Don't miss this one. \$38,900. (TM9643). Call

\$8300 EQUITY - Fantastic carpets throughout this beautiful. Nice use of wallpaper too. Love a fireplace? This one even has a glass screen. There's a large workshop out back for Dad, and Mom will adore the roomy kitchen with cabinet space galore. Don't miss this one! \$35,000 (F3111) 533-1490

BRIGHT AS SUNSHINE - Is the best way to describe this brand new 3 bedroom rancher. By purchasing now, you'll be ready to enjoy the winter nites ahead when you lounge in front of the beautiful stone fireplace in den. Other nice features include color coordinated wallpaper and carpets, 2 baths, central heat and air, inside laundry, plus much more. Priced \$30,900. (G14004) 883-1200

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

LOTS OF ROOM TO EXPAND - this three bedroom basement rancher already has a den and eat-in kitchen and will become a home with four bedrooms and a rec room or whatever you want, because the huge daylight basement is unfinished. Also, has a single garage; on a nice wooded lot. \$34,400 (9801GG)

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - A little paint in the bedrooms and new carpets in the bedroom area and rec room would make a world of difference in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher near GAH. Lovely large LR/DK combo, inside laundry, workshop and serving or hobby room. Den boasts 2 built-in desks with overhead shelves and nice paneling bar separates den & kitchen. Nice patio w/privacy fence. \$39,950. (K423) 533-1490

LAKEWOOD AREA - New listing. Great room with brick fireplace is the focal area in this charming 3 BR rancher. Foyer, nice eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths. Pretty and priced right at \$30,500. (3705G) 533-1490

SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD - Neat 2 story home near Davis Hills School. You'll see price of ownership every time you look from the upstairs deck. Call to see this lovely 3 BR, den home today. (3220H) 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

NEVER PAINT AGAIN... with maintenance free vinyl siding on this 3 bedroom rancher in Madison. It's situated on lovely tree covered corner lot with large fenced back yard. Other features include large eat-in kitchen, huge living room, separate dining, new roof, plus lots of storage. Priced low \$30's. (H-602) 883-1200

EVEN SHORT LEGS - can walk to school from this "new listing" at 3011 Forsythe N.W. Don't lose this one! Be the first to see this 4 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen and breakfast area. Priced at only \$34,500. (F30J) 533-1490

RIVERBEND CONDOMINIUM - GUNTSVILLE - Super nice condominium with great lake frontage & view. Two BR's (Master - Large) LR has door to Deck! Plus carpet and drapes. Central Heat & Air. Will trade for house in Huntsville. 533-1490

KING SIZE SOUTHEAST LOT - within your budget, has large isolated patio sporting a brick Bar-B-Q. Neat 3 bedroom brick rancher, eat-in kitchen, large living room/dining room combination. Carport and huge workshop. \$38,900 (C7316) 883-1200

ARAB - Brick rancher features large living room, cozy den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large laundry room. Single garage. \$35,000. Extra finished blk. 621 sq. ft. could be office. 1-533-2295

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

EARLY 1900 VINTAGE - Very clean well kept 3 BR home. Located at 701 Holmes Ave. 3 fireplaces, LR, and D room, high ceilings. Excellent for restoration. Low \$30's. (H-701) 533-1490

GREAT INVESTMENT - Well maintained brick rancher on large corner lot. Freshly painted with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living and dining, foyer, eat-in kitchen, 8x25 covered patio, and spacious front porch. New roof. \$32,500. (4112L)

1013 CRESTLINE - Sharp 3 BR home in good area. Attractive exterior (painted blk w/brown trim). All new paint and wallpaper inside, plus new carpet and inlaid. Large living room, modern kitchen w/eating area. 978 ft. livable area. 533-1490

LOOKING FOR THAT FIRST HOME? You've found it in

KEEP TALK

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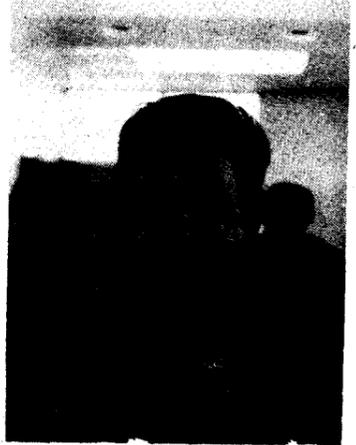


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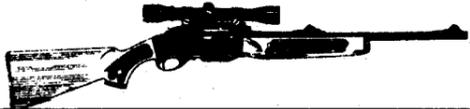
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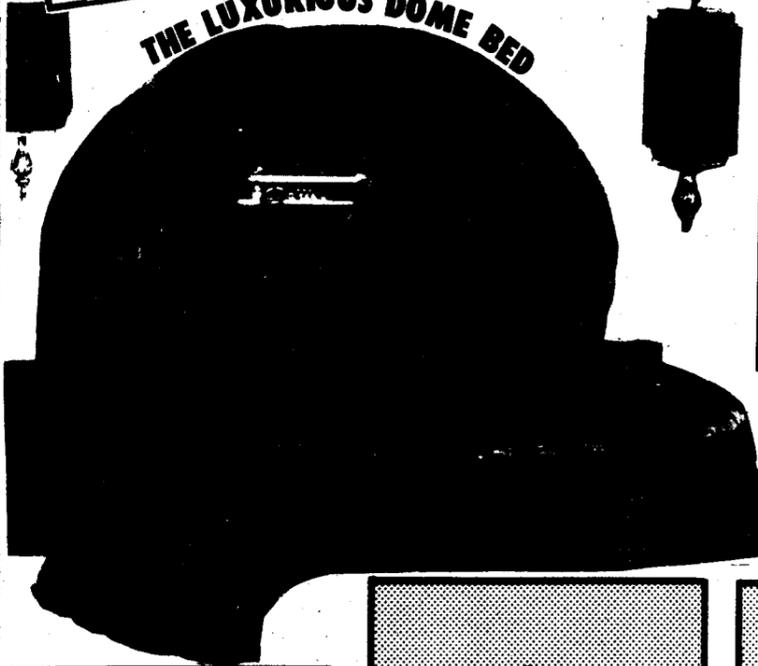


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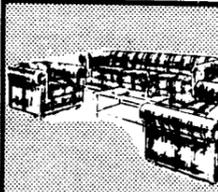


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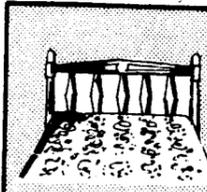
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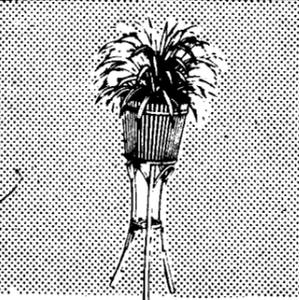
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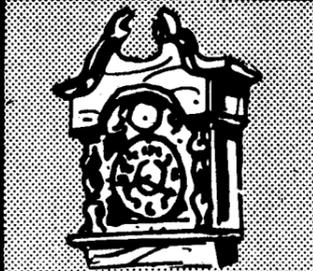
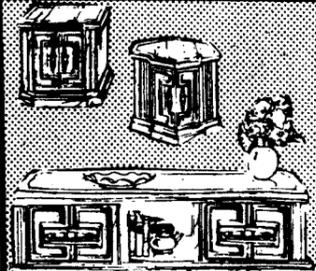


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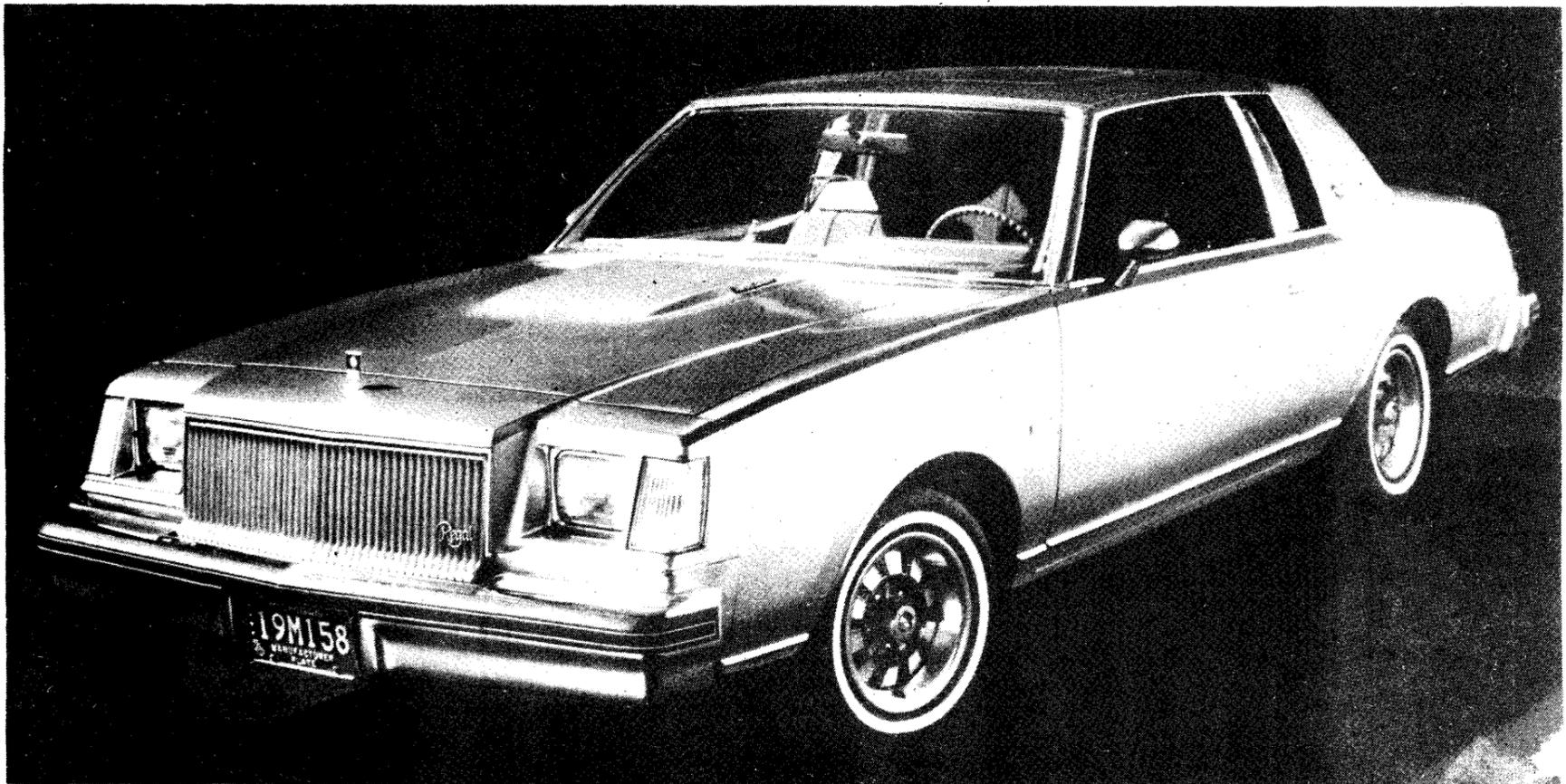
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