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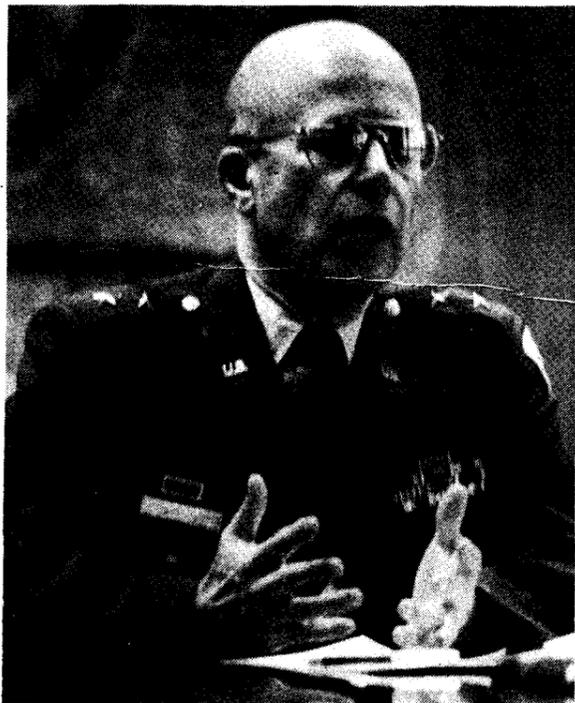
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Rachmeler Sees Good Days Ahead

The West Pointer who commands Redstone Arsenal now first saw it as a captain in the Summer of 1954 when he reported for a three year tour in the R&D Division. Reassigned here in 1970 as a colonel, he got his first star while Deputy Commander of the Army Missile Command.

After four years in DA and DOD, he took command of MIRCOCM and the arsenal on September 30. He came back remembering Redstone — in his words — as “the home of the professionals” an opinion that his experience in the past two months has strengthened. He talked about his command and its people in a recent interview with this newspaper. Excerpts follow:



Q. On the day you took command you said: “There are good days ahead”. That’s one of the more optimistic notes hit around here in some time. The question then is: Why is this man happy?

A. True, I am optimistic. I believe we’re going to have a period of some stability, which will give us an opportunity to get the personnel turbulence of the recent past behind us. That’s essential in what I’m trying to do and that is to create an environment of increased professionalism.

Physically we’re going to be benefiting soon from the hard work of other years as we get several new facilities — the hospital, commissary, and more to go with the new PX, dental clinic and all the other things that have enhanced the life of the military community.

I see some semblance of a new awareness of why we are here, what this command is all about. From where I sit, the things happening and taking shape are all positive . . . There are no negative signs as there have been in the past.

Q. How does what you have seen and heard in MIRCOCM compare with what you remember of the Missile Command?

A. The first thing I tried to attain was some measure of the people. I saw many familiar faces and I’ve had the opportunity to meet many others. The solid professional core that I remember from MICOM is there. That’s what I intend to build on. There’s no sense going through an after action report on the realignment, but I do sense differences. The most apparent one, obviously, is what was then one command is now two. The more subtle difference is the serious impact the realignment has had on our

people . . . reductions in grade, job shifts and all the rest.

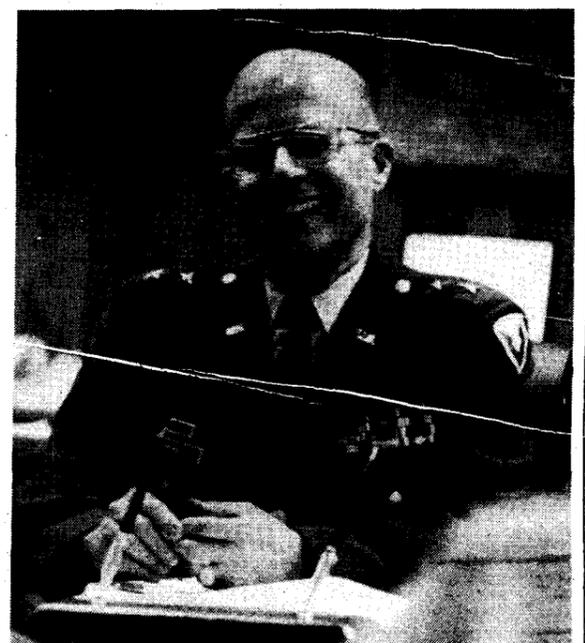
Q. We had a story in the Rocket once that called the Missile Command a whole that regularly exceeded the sum of its parts. Do you remember it that way?

A. Yes, that’s what I recall as a characteristic of what I knew here before, and want to see again. Everyone and everything in MICOM, from a professional point of view, was tuned functionally to make the organization effective. We displayed a quality and degree of professionalism that was our hallmark. Now the organization has been divided, the emphasis is on development and acquisition on the one side and readiness on the other. We must perform collectively now. I would hope that we would never allow organizational structure to keep us all from continuing to achieve that same degree of professionalism.

Q. How would you describe your personal management style?

A. Basically I’m oriented toward people. I believe that the individual prospers when the organization prospers. The organization does best when the individuals in it know that they are needed, are encouraged and allowed to grow professionally and work together to achieve the organization’s goals. I feel seriously about the notion that individuals must each carry a share of the load and have their opportunity to contribute, because I believe they want that opportunity. I believe people sincerely want to do their best. I want them to have personal feelings about the importance of accomplishing the mission . . . The man who sits in this chair should be concerned with

(See ‘Good Days’, page 30)



Suggesters Cited By Army Secretary

Two Redstone men have won awards as the top military and civilian suggesters for 1977 throughout the Department of Army.

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., Secretary of the Army, presented awards recently to Major Howard E. Miller and Earle L. Smaltz in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

Miller, Missile Maintenance Officer for Miradcom's Stinger weapon system, was cited for suggesting that the Army use surplus helicopters as missile targets in place of expensively modified aircraft. His suggestion is expected to reap a first year savings to the Army of approximately \$470,000.

Major Miller was accompanied by Col. Vincent P. DeFatta, Stinger Project Manager.

Smaltz, an electronic technician in MIRCOC's Targets Management Office, suggested the Army purchase an off-the-shelf target control system, thereby avoiding extensive system development costs. This resulted in a first year savings estimated at approximately \$3,663,500.

Accompanying Smaltz was Col. Hal C. Bennett, Jr., who heads the Targets Management Office.



Miller, above, and Smaltz receive awards from the Army Secretary.



DARCOM Director Speaks to ADPA

The American Defense Preparedness Association, Tennessee Valley Chapter, will hold a dinner meeting at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Club tomorrow, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

MG Ira A. Hunt Jr., DARCOM's Director for Battlefield Systems Integration, will speak on "Rationalization, Standardization, and Interoperability."

RSI is the capability of US and Allied Forces to use the same hardware, command and control procedures, and tactics. Hunt, who has been directly involved in RSI

policy making, will discuss the effect of RSI on Army Project Managers and defense contractors, and suggest how the materiel acquisition and readiness community can work to achieve RSI.

Tickets are six dollars per person, and may be acquired from Warren Sockwell (876-4978) or Jackie Williams (895-4450).

The chapter's nominating committee is developing a slate of officers and directors for 1978. Anyone interested in serving should contact the organization's president, Col. Michael J. Dooley.

New Intern Program Begins

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Application forms and information on nomination procedures for the newly established Presidential Management Intern Program have been published by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the Federal agency responsible for administering the program.

Established August 25, when President Carter signed Executive Order 12008, the program makes available each year to new graduate degree holders in the field of public management 250 two-year internships in a variety of developmental positions throughout the executive branch of the Federal government.

In writing to the heads of agencies about the program, Alan K. Campbell, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, stated, "I am confident that all agencies will plan to employ an appropriate number of interns in relation to the agency's size and the type of positions in the agency." Preliminary agency hiring estimates exceed the maximum number of available internships.

Interns who successfully complete their two-year, non-career appointments under the program may be granted career status with the Federal civil service without further competition.

Participants in the Presidential Management Intern Program will be students of public management who receive advanced degrees during the current academic year. The first candidates will be nominated by their deans no later than January 12, 1978. Finalists will be chosen in early 1978 and will begin their internships during the spring and summer. Assignment of all 250 interns is expected to be completed by July 1978.

Students will apply to their university for nomination to the Presidential Management Intern Program. The dean or similar program official will be able to

nominate up to 15 percent of the graduating class.

Selection of participants in the program will be made by panels set up by the Civil Service Commission. These panels will be made up of Civil Service Commission staff and Federal agency personnel as well as representatives of State and local governments, professional associations, and other groups concerned with improved public management.

Selection panels will be established on a regional basis. All selections will be made with a strong commitment to equal employment opportunity and affirmative action. In signing the Executive order, President Carter said:

"We will take every possible step to insure that this program will represent an important and new avenue for well-qualified minorities and women to have an opportunity to demonstrate their potential for future managerial posts in government."

Interns initially will be appointed at grade 9 of the General Schedule (now \$15,090 per year), and will be eligible for promotion following their two-year internships. Positions will be located both in Washington, D.C., and in regional and field offices of Federal departments and agencies throughout the country.

Student application forms are available from the appropriate university dean or program director as well as from the Civil Service Commission. More than 650 graduate programs offering advanced management degrees have been contacted about participating in the program. Inquiries to the Commission can be addressed to the any of the ten CSC regional directors or to Mr. Norman Beckman, Director, Bureau of Intergovernmental Personnel Programs, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E. Street, N. W. Washington, D.C., 20415.

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Abuse of Leave

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—The policy allowing soldiers to sign-in and out from leave via phone has been "grossly abused," DA officials say.

The regulation, AR 630-5, allows signing in or out by phone only when it is impractical to be personally present, officials say.

Paragraph 4-3 of the regulation states that soldiers **should be present** when signing in or out and adds, "When because of a member's duty assignment, this would be impractical and would cause material inconvenience, the commander . . . may authorize" signing in or out by phone.

The intent of the regulation, a DA official said, is for soldiers to be physically present to sign in or out, except when soldiers are performing duty away from their units or other circumstances warrant the use of the telephone procedure.

Tanks Get Protective Smoke

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Another European-designed hardware system will be added to the Army inventory, according to DA officials. A British protective smoke system will be adapted for use by the M60A1 tank and other armored vehicles.

The most important feature of the British smoke grenade and launcher system, officials say, is that the system provides a smoke screen within two seconds, compared to present American systems which take from eight to 10 seconds.

The defensive smoke system is designed to conceal armored vehicles by firing 12 phosphorus smoke grenades which produce a dense smoke screen. Each tank will be equipped with 24 grenades which can be fired in groups of six or 12. The smoke

screen is designed to prevent the delivery of aimed fire against the armored vehicles.

The adapted version of the British system will be manufactured in the U. S. Tanks in Europe will be converted first and U. S.-based equipment will be converted after NATO equipment requirements are completed.

Another reason for the Army's decision to adopt the system is its program aimed at standardizing and providing equipment compatible with that used by other NATO nations.

Earlier this month, DA announced the adoption of the French-German ROLAND missile system to replace the aging CHAPARRAL air defense missile system.

Family Practice Takes Retirees

Family Practice service will be offered to the retired population on a limited space available basis, according to a spokesman for the Post Hospital.

The Hospital instituted Family Practice service in early August but due to the limitations of physicians and the lack of experience in family practice, the service was not made available to the retired population at that time.

Experience has now shown that Family Practice can be increased by approximately 400 families (100 families per physician). Due to the limited spaces available and the large number of retired families involved, it was determined that a random selection from post computer records would be the most equitable method of selection for choosing those families who would be given the first opportunity to utilize Family Practice.

The random selection was completed and the initial offer has been mailed to those families selected. Should all the available slots not be filled with the initial mailing additional random selections will be made until all 400 slots are filled.

Women A Recruiting Priority

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Defense Department has been successful at recruiting for the volunteer force, but women and reserves will get future priority, Dr. John White, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics said at a news conference last week.

White said that while the services currently recruit 400,000 non-prior service recruits each year, a decline in male youths expected in the 1980s will force an increase in the proportionate number of women in each of the military departments.

While saying that the quality of today's recruits is as good or better than the average draft era soldier, White noted the difficulty of recruiting high school graduates and the added costs to DOD for recruiting programs. Active forces recruiting costs have soared by \$61 million in the past year alone, to \$530 million in FY 1978.

"We are hopeful that the active force can be manned without dramatic real growth in recruiting resources," White said, "assuming that military pay and benefits remain comparable to compensation in the

private sector of the economy."

Citing shortfalls in recruiting efforts for the reserve components, White said that the active force success will now allow more emphasis to be placed on reserve forces. "... Some of the early actions taken to insure active forces volunteer manning may have aggravated selected reserve and Individual Readiness Reserve (IRR) manning difficulties," White admitted, adding that a successful reserve recruiting program is expected.

Reserve recruiting budgets have risen from \$21 million in FY 1972, to about \$68 million in FY 1976 and almost \$126 million for the current FY 1978.

Although overall reserve strength was seven percent shy of its FY 1977 goal of 878,000 troops, White said: "We firmly believe that the volunteer force has resulted in better manpower management, initially for the active force, and that it will stimulate improvements in the future in reserve manpower management as well."

White concluded that DOD is reviewing its manpower needs with more emphasis being given to reserve assets supporting the active force.

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R&D Awards Recognize Achievements

Fifteen Redstone men received the Army's top award for scientists and engineers, the 1977 Army Research and Development Achievement Award.

Dr. Marvin Lasser, Director of Army Research, praised the men for their contributions to Army programs and presented plaques and bronze medallions to the men in a MIRADCOM ceremony on Friday.

Thirteen were honored for their work in designing, building, integrating and testing MIRADCOM's Mobile Test Unit, the first test bed of an Army high energy laser system. They were:

Edward Branum, Sylvan Walliser, and Herbert Gray, Engineering Laboratory; Winifred Buffington, Myron Cole, High Energy Laser Project Office; William Gurley, III, John Hoyle, Kenneth Smith, Joe Walters, High Energy Laser Laboratory; Robert Light, Dean Reese, Joel Strickland, Technology Laboratory; William Brinda, US Roland Project Office.

Two others Stephen Golden and Joseph McGinty, both of the Technology Laboratory, were cited for a major breakthrough in infrared guidance for air defense missiles.

They originated an infrared counter-countermeasure concept, fabricated hardware and successfully demonstrated through captive and flight tests the ability of their concept to provide major improvements in infrared seeker performance in a countermeasures environment.

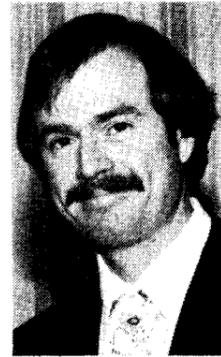
Alluding to the 13-man award, Dr. Lasser said it was the highest number of Army awards ever presented for a single program. But because of the complexity and magnitude of the program, the men were deserving because of their ingenuity, technical skill, dedication and teamwork.

"When you consider the thousands of men throughout the Army who are eligible for this award, you realize how significant it is to the handful who actually receive it," Dr. Lasser told the Redstone recipients.

Major General Charles F. Means and Dr. Julian Kobler added their thanks and congratulations to the honorees, most of whom had friends and relatives present.

One of the men, Myron Cole, did not have his family here for the ceremony because it is in Athens! One daughter, Kathy, attends Athens State College, Athens, Ala.; Another daughter, Amanda, goes to the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; A son, Richard, is stationed with the Navy in Athens, Greece.

No, Cole doesn't live in Athens. He's a Huntsville resident.



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FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, IN. (AR-NEWS) — The number of incorrectly appealed EERs and academic reports can be reduced, say officials at the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC). Officials at the center offer tips on how to properly appeal derogatory reports.

Soldiers wishing to appeal an EER or academic report should first understand that they must provide substantial evidence to support a charge of injustice or an administrative error. And, officials say, the burden of proof rests with the soldier.

In following these guidelines, officials caution, you may either appeal directly to: EREC, ATTN: PCRE-OP-A, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216, or you may appeal through command channels. In either case, they advise, consult your local personnel

center for advice and assistance for proper procedure.

Gathering your marbles is the first step to an appeal. Make certain you have:

- A copy of the report being appealed.
 - A verified true copy of your DA Form 2-1.
 - A verified copy of the unit, activity or section rating scheme, or verification that one cannot be obtained.
 - Statements from responsible people having knowledge of your performance during the rated period or of the specific incidents to support the appeal. (Statements from subordinates should be avoided. Other commanders' or supervisors' statements will help more.)
 - Any additional, documented information which applies to the case.
- There are also restrictions on when an

appeal can be made. EERs (DA Form 2166-4) submitted before Oct. 1, 1975, can be appealed until the end of Sept. 1980. EERs and Senior EERs (Forms 2166-5 and 2166-5A, respectively) from Oct. 1, 1975 and later can be appealed up to two years from the month a soldier signed Part V, or, if not signed, from the month a personnel office certified Part VII.

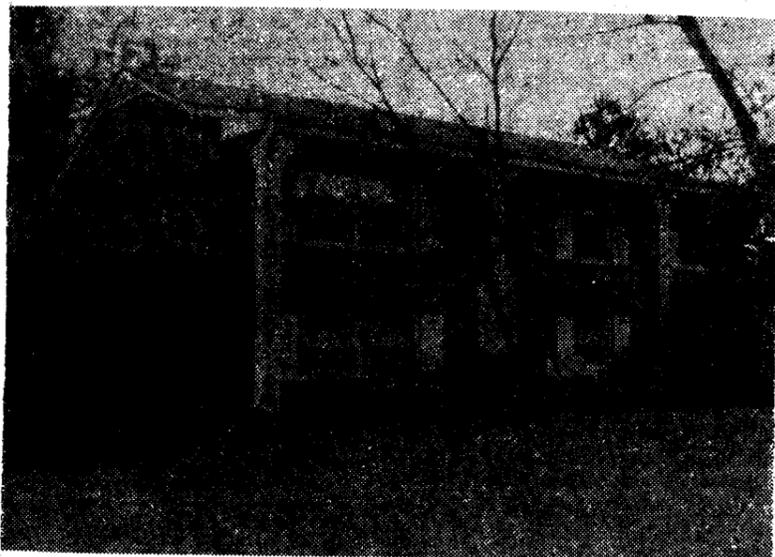
Academic Evaluation Reports (DA Forms 1059 and 1059-1) may be appealed up to five years from the report's ending period, if the beginning date of the report was earlier than Jul. 1, 1973. If the beginning date was Jul. 1, 1973 or later, the report may be appealed up to two years after the end of the report period.

Officials said that approved appeals or corrections will be made part of official records. Disapproved appeals and all related paperwork will also become part of the official record.

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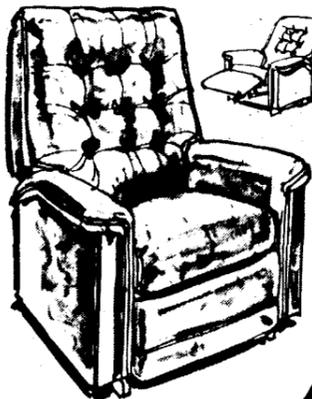
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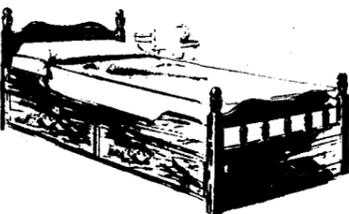


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A&M ROTC Cadets Learn To Do The Tough Jobs

When Rudyard Kipling wrote, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," he must not have foreseen the success of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. East does meet West on college campuses throughout the U.S. where young men and women are being trained for the challenging career of an Army officer.

About 70 percent of the Army's officers receive their commissions through an ROTC program. Colonel Verle B. Hammond, professor of military science at Alabama A&M University in Normal, Alabama, near Huntsville, explained, "The Army needs officers who reflect the multi-faceted aspect of our society — college campuses are our best source."

The colonel began his association with ROTC in April, when he assumed his present post. He described the Military Science Department faculty as "Regular Army officers and NCOs who are dealing with the task of producing Army Officers."

Although he stressed, "I'm not bent on making an Army officer out of every student at A&M," he added, "We want to offer the benefits of our curriculum to every student in the area, and commission the number we need."

Hammond feels the benefits are many and valuable. He listed first the opportunity to compete for a "challenging and rewarding career. Secondly, he continued, "the student gets training in leadership. No matter where he goes or what he does, he's been taught to do the tough jobs."

According to Hammond, self-discipline and confidence building are stressed throughout the program. "There is no program like it that the students can enter."

Hammond was enthusiastic about the adventure ROTC can offer. He is currently working to make the first two years of the program more exciting and more attractive. "We want to do more than the regular drill and ceremony in the first two years. We want to get the students involved in rappelling, canoeing and orienteering. We already have the only orienteering team in northeast Alabama that's recognized by



Hammond: "A tremendous scholarship program."

the National Orienteering Federation."

He feels the added adventure will attract more students and increase the number that stay with the program through the advanced course. It is the second two years that are of particular importance to the ROTC cadets.

They complete the advanced course under contract to the Army, basically agreeing to accept a commission when they complete their degree. In turn, the Army pays the students \$100 as a subsistence allowance. This allowance goes to all senior cadets, whether they are on a ROTC scholarship or not.

Hammond said, "ROTC has a tremendous scholarship program." He explained that scholarships are granted for two, three or four years and cover the full tuition costs, plus fees and books. Cadets on scholarships incur an obligation of four years of active service. Other cadets may choose to be commissioned in the Army Reserve and reduce their active duty to that

which is required for initial and annual training.

Although cadets may major in Defense Resources Management and obtain a degree in military science, Hammond said that very few do. The full range of degree programs is open to them, and the Army can utilize a great variety of backgrounds in dealing with modern warfare, logistics and personnel management situations.

Hammond said the program requires more of the students than a commitment to accept a commission. He said, "We expect a portion of the student's time — a very critical resource. We also expect the students to be honest and loyal to themselves and the university. They must also be willing to condition their bodies as they condition their minds."

ROTC is not an "easy way" to a degree — the academic requirements are not altered for cadets. It is not a program for everyone. It is a path that leads to an exciting, rewarding and very challenging career, Hammond concluded.

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BMDSCOM Workers Train In CPR

At least 125 members of BMDSCOM and BMDATC — Nearly a fourth of the combined Huntsville strengths of the two organizations — have signed up for a series of classes in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) which began this week at BMD headquarters.

CPR combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest massage into an emergency technique that it is believed might save many of the more than half-a-million fatalities from acute myocardial infarction each year.

MG Stewart C. Meyer, BMD Program Manager and Commanding General of BMDSCOM, was a member of the first class of 20 that was conducted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

Meyer said he would like to see everyone in both organizations exposed to this type of training: "not so much for the benefits that accrue to the command, but for the benefits that accrue to the community" from an impetus for the spread of the training through word-of-mouth accounts by those who have received it.

A second class of 20 is scheduled for the first three days next week, and classes for the remaining applicants will be scheduled after the first of the new year.

The training was arranged for by Paul Hodson of the BMDSCOM Safety Office. It is being conducted by SFC Malcolm Medley, Chief Wardmaster, and Clinical Specialist John Gooch, both from Redstone Arsenal Army Hospital, and by LTC Albert G. Thompson. Thompson is a licensed



LEARNING TO SAVE LIVES — Under guidance of SFC Malcolm Medley, Judy Sims gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

and MG Stewart C. Meyer applies rhythmic chest massage to a mannequin in the first of a series of classes in CPR.

Emergency Medical Technician and a certified CPR instructor as well as serving as Chief of the U. S. Army Communications Command Liaison Office at BMDSCOM and of BMDSCOM's Communications-Electronics Office.

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According to SFC Medley, BMDSCOM and BMDATC are the first organizations in the Huntsville Army community to offer CPR training for their employees during duty hours.

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Hawk Branch Chief Is A Rock Hound

On weekends and vacations Thomas J. Stramiello, Chief of Hawk Project's Fire Control and Ground Support Equipment Branch, undergoes a transformation. He turns into a rock hound.

The transformation manifests itself in an acquisitive behavior strange to those who have not experienced the change.

"I have a yard full of rocks and a basement full of rocks," Stramiello said. Luckily he also has a patient and understanding wife, Marie. "And when I go out on a weekend to hunt for rocks and come home dirty, she always manages to get the clothes clean again.,, again."

But then turning into a rock hound is much more socially acceptable than turning into a werewolf. For one thing a rock hound is a much more social animal, and many clubs and organizations devoted to mineralogy and rock hunting are scattered throughout the world.

Stramiello, has been, a member of the Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society for seven years, and is currently serving his second term as the Society's president.

And he is not alone. There are a great many rock hounds at Redstone. Stramiello estimates that almost two thirds of the Society's members either work on Redstone or retired from there.

"Rock hunting seems to be popular with the military. Most military bases have Lapidary Shops in their craft shops", Stramiello said.

Stramiello feels that the technical aspects of mineralogy may have a lot to do with this popularity. He notes, "Most of the people at a place like redstone have jobs that are heavily involved with technology. They are constantly being exposed to it.

"And they seem to go for rock hounding. That kind of technical thing appeals to Redstone and NASA people."

In his own case Stramiello has found that the scientific aspects of his work with Hawk and the degree in Engineering he received from the University of Tennessee in 1950 have greatly assisted him in his hobby.

"Engineering has definitely helped me in rock hunting, also in reading for it. I read quite extensively on geology," Stramiello said. "I make talks to local schools when the teachers ask for them, and I have to do research for that.



ROCK-HOUND — Thomas J. Stramiello among items from his mineral collection.

I've become quite interested in the geology of the earth. That involves some extremely technical reading, and I don't have an educational background in geology. What I have picked up I have been able to pick up because of my engineering background."

Stramiello's work with Hawk has also made possible some very interesting finds. On a recent TDY to the Middle East he picked up some 15 pounds of minerals in a road cut outside Jerusalem. An abandoned nickel mine in Germany yielded some wonderful rocks too.

Of course Stramiello's rock hunting on TDY is strictly limited to weekends and off duty time, and is governed by the situation. He will not hijack a jeep just to examine a road cut.

First of all there are just too many other opportunities to obtain unusual rocks. Buying and trading are traditional parts of many rock and mineral shows such as the annual show held by the Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society the weekend before Thanksgiving.

The Society also stages an annual auction for club members to raise money for the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies Scholarship Fund.

And Stramiello has plenty of time to pursue his mineralogical interests. Rock hunting isn't just a young man's game.

"We had a 90 year old man on the last field trip for the (Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society) show. He went up to the site in a four wheel drive vehicle, and he didn't go too far out, but he had a good time," Stramiello said.

Gem cutting and polishing are other mineralogical arts that have no time limit. Stramiello and other Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society members regularly teach classes in lapidary work at the Huntsville-Madison County Senior Center.

"Lapidary work requires a great deal of patience, and you generally find older people have more patience than the young. They will spend more time to obtain a perfect cut.

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"And," Stramiello added, "it takes time. These people have the time."

Between Hawk and hounding, time is not something Stramiello meets too often except in passing, but it is nice for him to know he has a way to spend it when it finally comes.

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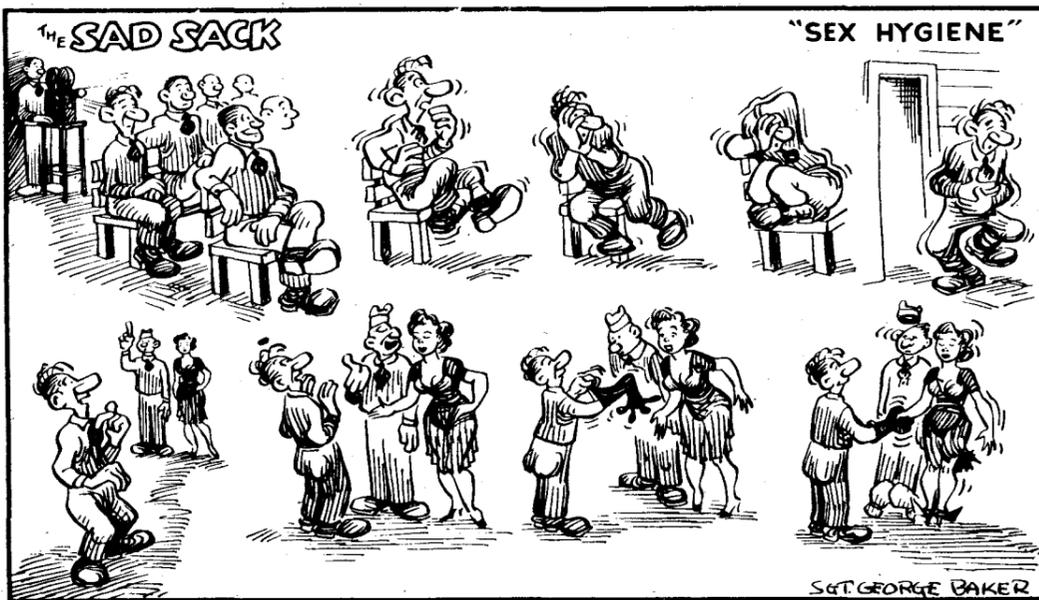
Scare tactics and strong threats are relatively ineffective in getting people to change their unsafe habits. So say communications experts who evaluate individual and group responses to accident prevention programs.

In the past, many people felt that films and posters which realistically depicted the violent aftermath of accidents—crushed vehicles, ruined equipment and painful cries of injured survivors—aroused fear and thus motivated viewers into "safe" behavior. During the 1950s and 1960s, for example, many military recruits were well-schooled in the danger of infectious social diseases through exposure to films showing horribly diseased tissue and crippling deformities. The more viewers became sick,

the more successful the film was judged to be.

But educators and researchers have changed these assumptions. They observed that if such forms of communications are effective, then attitudes, motivations and actions should reflect changes in the desired directions—safer driving and improved work habits, for example.

Various follow-up studies of groups who had been subjected to lectures and illustrations of different emotional appeal showed that persons who heard the least threatening presentation evidenced the greatest conformity to suggested recommendations. In contrast, the groups exposed to the most frightening lectures and illustrations showed the least change from previous practices. Even a year later, these differences still existed.



From WWII through the 1960s, the military used the "threat" technique in its informational films. The horrors of venereal disease became a classic of the genre. In 1943 cartoonist George Baker in *YANK* magazine presented one soldier's reaction to such a movie.

Researchers generally concluded that strong threat appeals were considerably less effective than mild threat appeals. The reason seems to be that when fear is strongly aroused, it is associated with strong anxiety which causes many people to protect themselves, unconsciously, by "tuning out" the threat of harm, resulting in their taking no protective or preventive action.

Studies also show that communications are most effective when their informational content provides a means for threat reduction. The use of how-to approaches serves as reassurance and helps direct

mildly aroused emotions into the desired or safe course of action. More recently, tests indicate that an effective safety message is one that is basically factual and has some content of serious emotion presented in a novel way.

Thus, the message for persons planning or involved in safety programs: explicit fear-arousing messages are counterproductive to safety efforts. Use materials which (1) portray accidents and their consequences in a sensitive manner, and (2) offer simple, easily-understood solutions so that such situations can be avoided.

ASQC Speaker

Si Lorber, DARCOM's Director for Quality Assurance, will address the American Society for Quality Control at the Officers Club, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6.

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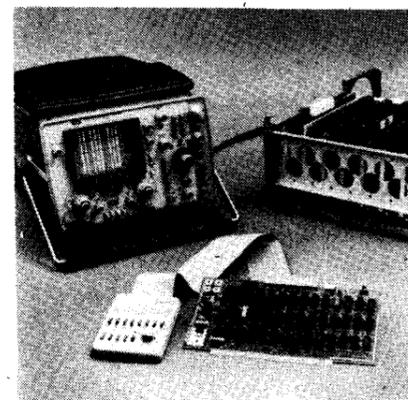


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The Florida native succeeds Col. Vincent P. DeFatta who has taken a new assignment as Stinger Project Manager.

As HEL Project Manager, Col. Lueders directs development of Army high energy laser technology for potential use across a broad spectrum of military applications, including weapons.

Just prior to coming to Redstone, he completed duty tours with the Defense Nuclear Agency and later with the Army Nuclear and Chemical Agency.

Among other assignments, he has served as platoon leader and later battery commander in the 1st Missile Battalion, 33rd Artillery; advisor to the 25th Infantry Division, Military Assistance Command in Vietnam in tactical ground and air-to-ground Army Operations; and has held line staff positions with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions for nuclear weapons activities and the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery Staff for plans and training.

He holds a masters in physics from the University of Virginia and a PhD in nuclear physics from Tulane University. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, and has attended both the basic and advanced artillery courses at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Sill, Okla., as well as airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Among his awards are the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star.

Col. Lueders is married to the former Ann Elizabeth Rockwell of Minneapolis, Minn., and they have four children, Mary, Donald, Jeanne and Dirk II.



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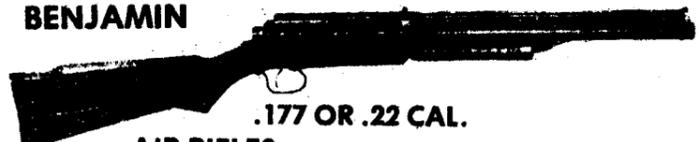


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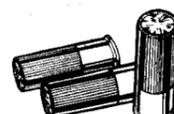
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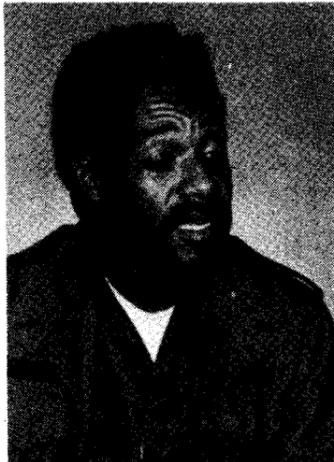
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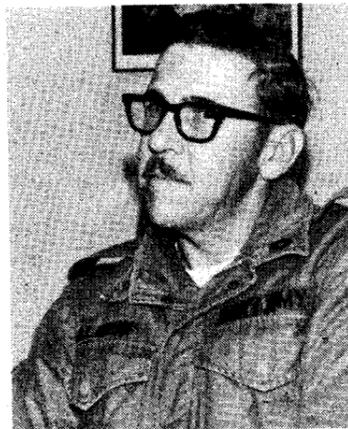
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1st Lt. Tim Finical, 291st MP Co. —
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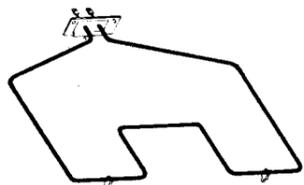
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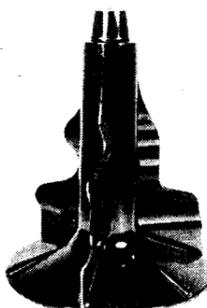
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The exercise was a realistic simulation of the aftermath of an aircrash. Captain Charles Pickren and Lieutenant Margaret Withrow of MEDDAC applied artificial wounds and blood to the nineteen "victims" — actually students from the 2nd Battalion — to simulate injuries ranging from lacerations and burns to skull fractures and internal injuries. They were then rushed from the airfield by ambulance and helicopter to the post hospital, where they were admitted and treated.

LTC Wayne Marine, Executive Officer of MEDDAC, said that "The purpose of the exercise is to test our ability to handle a situation in which we receive numerous

casualties simultaneously."

Marine explained that the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals requires every hospital to test its mass casualty system twice a year. "This exercise meets our accreditation standards," he said, "and it also makes us better prepared to serve the community in case of a disaster."

Assessing the exercise, Marine said "I thought it was a success. It demonstrated

that the hospital is fully capable of handling an emergency of this nature. The patient administration part of the exercise was conducted in an especially admirable fashion."

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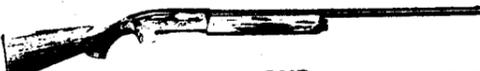
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'Today's Army Best In History'

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The quality of American soldiers in today's Army is the best in history and readiness is the Army's most important concern, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander, Jr., told the annual convention of the Association of the United States Army last week.

"... The seasoned commanders with whom I have talked are agreed that today's soldiers are the best they have seen. They are enthusiastic about the quality of our troops," Alexander told the Army audience.

Citing declines in problems, the secretary said, "In the first quarters of 1972, 11 soldiers per thousand were separated under less than honorable conditions. In the first quarter of this year, less than five soldiers per thousand were separated for less than honorable conditions... in 1974, the desertion rate in the Army was 33 per thousand. In 1976, it had dropped to 14 per thousand. In 1974, there were 108 AWOLs per thousand, and by 1976, AWOLs were down to 56 per thousand. The signs are

clearly in the right direction."

Alexander also announced the Army's new goal of recruiting 56 percent high school graduates among first term soldiers, saying the Army topped its goal for the fiscal year ending last month.

Stressing that some criticism of the Army is unfounded, the secretary said, "Too many people are drawing conclusions without visiting the Army or talking to our soldiers." Adding that soldiers do not, as often alleged, join the Army to leave problems found in civilian life, he also argued that "A recent... study suggests that... the increasing proportion of blacks does not indicate that we have an Army of the poor... the study concludes that the military service continues to draw a representative sample of American youth."

"An even greater indication of the change in the attitudes of our young people can be found not only in those who join initially, but among those who reenlist for a second tour," he declared. "Good ones are staying."

While praising the active forces, Alexander expressed concern over the lack of reserve enlistments and reenlistments.

"The Army and its friend, the AUSA., must devote more energies to issues that affect our enlisted men and women; more, not less, opportunities for soldiers without high school diplomas to get them; more resources devoted to housing, particularly for our younger soldiers and their families; more recreation, particularly for isolated units. I see myself as the soldier's advocate on these and other issues and I know many of you will join me in this role."

Calling for more emphasis on readiness, Alexander described the nature of modern warfare and shrinking reaction time. "The Army must react in as short a period as possible," he said.

"Readiness in the reserve component affiliation program is an important element in our thinking about the force readiness of the total Army...," he stressed. "Currently, 80 combat battalions from the Army National Guard and 16 from the Army Reserve are participating in this program."

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Weekend Warriors Have Large Role

(Reprinted from
The Pentagon News)

Despite its conceptual importance to the total Army force, the Army Reserve has both literally and figuratively a bad name.

"Weekend warriors," the sometime soldiers serving more often than not with inadequate equipment, are bemoaned in Pentagon privacy and public pronouncement as being understrength, inadequately trained, unready for deployment.

They are not only the butt of sharp-tongued criticism. They are a favorite target of some members of Congress and Cabinet members and, when the public is at its most anti-military, the Reserves get its lowest respect.

"Weekend warrior" has become a universal term of derision.

What these important forces need is a new image, an infusion of new respect and purpose—a spirit of awakening. Reenlistment and retention are best in those round-out and affiliated units that maintain a high state of readiness and purpose in conjunction with their active duty comrades.

This should tell us something about the dedication of these men and women and about the single-minded purpose of their willingness to be ready when called.

The Reserves don't deserve their bad name. The very word "reserves" connotes something kept back, set apart for later use, the "second team."

The Reserves aren't a second team. Contingency plans in the Pentagon, in fact, have some of these so-called Reserves set for deployment before some active units.

They are important. They are vital to the nation's defense. It behooves the Army to keep up with societal changes and reflect the Nation's attitude toward all its defense forces in times of peace. It should begin by eliminating the very name "reserves" and think of and refer to Reservists as "soldiers."

Readiness is of paramount importance to our military forces. Secretary Alexander and General Rogers listed it as the first of their recently announced goals for the Total Army.

Why then should we not begin to transform the Army's extended body, increase its pride, esprit and self-respect by giving this vital force a new name. Call it the "Readiness Force."

What's in a name?

In this case, a new burst of pride!

Smoking Directive Sets Off Flurry of Questions

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The recent DOD instruction which curbs smoking in DOD buildings has touched off a flurry of questions from field units.

Directives which supplement the DOD instruction have been issued to the individual services. The services are now in the process of directing major commands and installations to comply with the new set of health standards.

Responsibility for enforcing the directives will fall on commanders, according to a DOD health affairs official. Local health officials may be designated by commanders to set local smoking control standards, the DOD official added.

Basically, DOD Instruction 6015.18 eliminates smoking in health facilities and conference rooms and limits smoking in offices, auditoriums and dining facilities.

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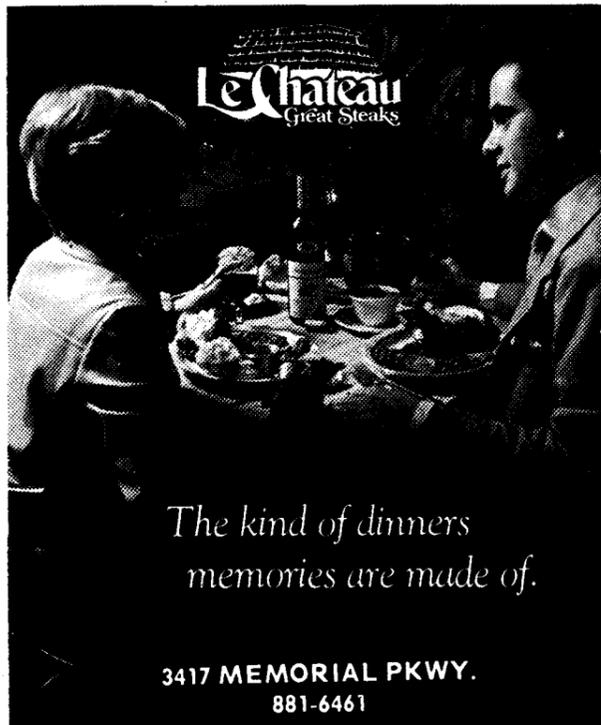
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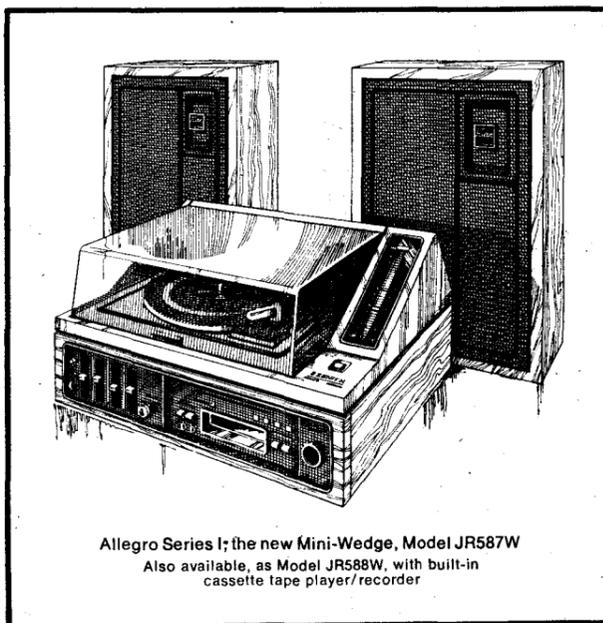
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"Moving With Dudley"

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

"BIG M ACRES" AUCTION...10:00 A.M., December 3rd. If you miss this auction, and you are a homeowner or farmer, you're going to be disappointed! Dudley Powell, Sr. has spent the better part of his lifetime accumulating these items, and he knows what he's doing! He's 70 years old, and he's selling the "BIG M" cattle coliseum to the local Tupperware distributorship for this entire area. Therefore, the furniture that has been in the 15,000 square feet of the coliseum is now being sold. In addition, in his large basement of his home in the historical district, he has accumulated antiques and other furniture. Just a minute, infinitesimal particle of the articles to be auctioned are; bentwood chairs, drugstore tables, antique ceiling fans and many other furniture items...farm machinery, wagons, steel gates, fence posts, auto tires, six automobiles, hay balers, bar stools and plastic pipes. So, as you can imagine, the items are far too varied and long to list everything! While on "BIG M ACRES", we suggest that you look at the beautiful lots, offered by Dudley Powell, Sr., complete with city of Huntsville water and fire hydrants. The date again...December 3rd!

A PERSONAL STORY OF THANKSGIVING...by Dudley Powell, Jr. No one has any more reason to be thankful than I, and I thank God for his help, and also for the many people who have encouraged me in what I am doing, for the Entertainment Preview, the column "WOMAN", and the writing and advertising business is the most satisfying work, to me, of my life. I've got so many reasons to be grateful...To you mothers and fathers who have sons that get off to a slow start, you might be able to draw some encouragement from me, a "Pro" college student. I also did poorly in early business efforts. I once had a girl's Mother tell me that I lived off of my Grandfather's reputation and my Father's money! She was a sharp-tongued old gal...but she was also right! I believe my Mother and Father were the most patient people, with me, possible...seven military schools and six colleges...so needless to say, I'm also very thankful to them. The first four years in my business career were tough ones. Diane stuck with me through those hard times, so I'm thankful to her. To all the people who have encouraged me, believed in me during those disappointing years which, believe it or not, did hurt me so deeply, I am thankful to you all. To my critics...I'm also thankful to you, for the greatest insult to any writer is not to be noticed! The last two years have been the best two years of my life. I have become more religious, although certainly not enough. Last, but certainly not least, I want to thank, from the bottom of my heart and with all my heart, my

ALABAMA. "Poco." The adventures of a little lost dog. A great movie for the whole family to enjoy! Rated G.
 ENCORE: "Robin Hood" and "Bogie"...Double feature greatness! Rated G.
 MADISON I: "Darby O'Gill And The Little People." Another fine movie by Walt Disney. Rated G.
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 MARTIN: "Charge Of The Model T's." An insane, funny comedy with Louis Nye and Arte Johnson! Rated G.
 TRANSLUX BLUE: "The Boob Tube" and "Flesh Gordon." Two mediocre sex movies. Rated R.
 TRANSLUX GOLD: "Bobby Deerfield." He thought he had everything until

he met her. She taught him how to love. Rated PG.
 UNIVERSITY CINEMA I: "Heroes." A meaningful movie with a significant message. Good performances! Rated PG.
 UNIVERSITY CINEMA II: "Alice, Sweet Alice." I hate terror movies, and don't recommend them. Rated R.
 UNIVERSITY CINEMA III: "Star Wars." Even the robots are lovable! A great movie! Rated PG.
 UNIVERSITY CINEMA IV: "Oh, God!." Some may be offended, but not me. I think it's funny. Rated PG.
 WESTBURY I: "The Chicken Chronicles." And livers and gizzards! Rated PG.
 WESTBURY II: "First Love." Explicit love scenes, but the key word is LOVE. Rated R.

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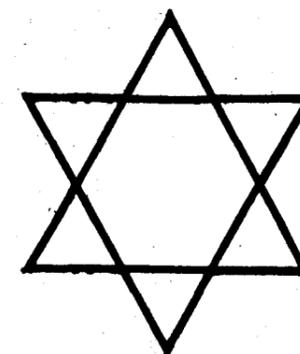
HUNTSVILLE DODGE, INC...by Suzy. Do ya'll wince, flinch and DODGE, whenever you're pricing a new OR used car??? Well, I do! I've been pricing new cars, and I've been in a state of shock! Not only have groceries gone up, but CARS have too!! But...have you been to HUNTSVILLE DODGE??? A new car there can't be purchased with "pocket change", but they're a heck of a lot less expensive than you might imagine! Now, I'm no newcomer to the DODGE automobile. My Father sold them way back when I was a little girl, and a DODGE was my first automobile! I feel safe in a DODGE...I always have, and I always will! And that DODGE ASPEN is the neatest mid-sized car I've ever seen! Men, if you're looking for the most "Special" Christmas present of all, why not consider a new car for your "Lady?" I'll bet they'll even put a big, red ribbon on it for her...and you KNOW how Ladies like ribbons! Take a cruise on over to HUNTSVILLE DODGE, and see if you don't agree with me. Don't DODGE the issue any longer. Put your "Special Lady", or YOURSELF in a HUNTSVILLE DODGE-DODGE!!

COUNTRY HOME FLORIST...by Cindy. The Christmas spirit is contagious at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST! Though they aren't admitting it, I do believe that Patsy, Sadie, Earl, Shirley and Cindy are all "Santa's Helpers" in disguise! A more cheerful, hard working group cannot be found, and the Holiday Season seems to make them even more industrious. They're busy, Busy, BUSY at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST, creating some of the most beautiful, imaginative centerpieces, arrangements and door swags to be found anywhere...south of the North Pole, that is! But COUNTRY HOME FLORIST is MORE than a florist...COUNTRY HOME FLORIST also has a wide selection of gifts such as scented candles and soaps, homespun gift items such as decorative pillows, spreads, quilts, lampshades and potholders. COUNTRY HOME FLORIST honors Master Charge, First Charge and VISA for your shopping convenience. Stop by COUNTRY HOME FLORIST, at 2011 Sparkman Drive N.W., and enjoy yourself!!!

CINDY SAYS..Happy Thanksgiving, from all of us, to all of you! Today, all over this land of ours, folks are eating their way into obesity...perhaps forgetting what Thanksgiving is all about. So often, we tend to complain about our lot in life, forgetting those less fortunate. Many families have little to celebrate this Thanksgiving, with not enough food to go around, inadequate clothing, and children and elderly people who are unable to help themselves. THINK...before you complain! We may feel the need to complain about the way our government is run, and we point to

THE CARPET PEDDLER...by Suzy. Somewhere, over a rainbow of beautiful colors, you'll find your "pot of gold", or maybe I should say you'll SAVE a "pot of gold", at THE CARPET PEDDLER!!! That "somewhere" is located just off of University Drive or Jordan Lane...at 1211 Putman Drive! Yes, you'll find carpeting and vinyl flooring in abundance, all colors and all kinds, just waiting for YOU! Bob and Ann Morris will be waiting for you too, with one of the largest selections of flooring to be found anywhere, AND, at great savings too! In order to bring you this wide and colorful selection at great savings, you must realize that THE CARPET PEDDLER buys DIRECT from the factory...no "middle man" to hike up the prices there! For beautiful carpet and vinyl flooring, professional installation and savings you can't afford to miss, just "follow the yellow brick road", (Putman, Yellow Brick Road, Drive), to the magic numbers, 1211, and the magic name, THE CARPET PEDDLER, where you'll find courage, wisdom and a great big, generous heart, offering you a new look for your home or office at low, LOW prices!! Stop by THE CARPET PEDDLER soon, and tell them "Dorothy, from Kansas" sent you...If SHE can do it, "Why then, oh why can't I...?"

BETTIE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE...by Suzy. Good evenin', Folks. This is Suzy Lawler, coming to you from BETTIE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE, located in the Best Way Inn, formerly the Roadway. Now, as you come in, if you're lucky, you will be served by pretty Joann Sims, as I was, with the best "Bartendress" in town, Nancy Snitger! Since I arrived at BETTIE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE a little early, I had a chance to take a few notes. With popcorn and candlelight on every table, I couldn't help myself! Two of my THREE favorite things! I ate the popcorn, and watched the people through the soft candlelight! My third favorite thing I'll talk about in a minute...MUSIC! BETTIE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE boasts TWO dance floors! One is kidney-shaped, with multi-colored glass, lighted squares. Even looks romantic! While talking with Joann and Nancy, I found that on Monday night you can watch the ball game with your friends...then Tuesday through Friday is "Happy Hour", 5 'til 8. Wednesday night is "Ladies Night", with bar drinks for only \$1.25! On Thursday, they have "Trivia Night". If you're really on your toes, and can answer "Trivia" questions, you'll get a free drink for having the right answer! Now...MUSIC! Of course, the TOP request at BETTIE ANDERSON'S now is "KEEP IT SIMPLE", written and recorded by Bettye's husband, RICK SUNS! And no wonder!! As I've said before, it's a beautiful song! The other side of this 45



Suzy "Can Do" Lawler, Cindy "Sam" Brown, Diane "Woman Child" Powell, Dudley Powell, III, Elaine McCulloch and "Bud" Hullings. These people have made my accomplishments possible, and kept me from looking "stupid" when I otherwise may have. They do not, repeat, DO NOT, work FOR me, but WITH me!!! We are a team. The "Force" has certainly been with us, and we are THANKFUL... "That I may publish with the voice of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous works." Psalms 26:7... That is my PRAYER!

CARPETS UNLIMITED..by Cindy. You know, it's nice to know there's still a place of business that takes an interest in YOUR needs!!! One that puts YOU before their profits! CARPETS UNLIMITED is such a business. Don Lee and his staff will take all the time you need to discuss with you the best carpet or vinyl for your home or office. With such brands as Alden Mills, Patcraft, M & M, DeSoto and Queen Carpets, and Armstrong, GAF, Mannington and Congoleum vinyls to choose from, one of the widest selections of remnants available, AND, Don Lee and his competent staff, why go anywhere else? Stop by CARPETS UNLIMITED, at 1025 Meridian Street, N.E., and talk with Don about your floor covering needs. He'll be glad to help you! Don and Lynda wish you a happy, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

THE MOVIE, "FIRST LOVE", NOW SHOWING AT WESTBURY II..by Dudley Powell, Jr. There are some unrealistic aspects about this idyllic college romance, but it is a good, solid film, with top-rate performances turned in by Susan Dey and William Katt. Explicit love scenes, yes, but to me not...repeat, NOT offensive love scenes, because they involve a good, healthy love-sex relationship between a man and a woman. I'm not crazy about the ending, but I do feel that the two lovers learned something, and that it is a good movie about "in college—in love", and says some important things about life. This is a MUST-SEE movie, if explicit love-sex does not offend you.

THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD..by Cindy. Looks like "Old Man Winter" has finally arrived, which means I'll shiver 'till April! But somehow, I don't mind winter quite so much when I have lunch in front of that nice fireplace at THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD, 4710 University Drive, in the Woolco Shopping Center. You see, THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD delivers a "double punch", with just about the best food in town, and a nice, warm, romantic fireplace to take the chill from your bones. And Gentlemen, what better way to impress that "Special Lady" than to take her to dinner at THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD? Mr. DeCourcy and his staff at THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD serve the most reasonable, home cooked lunches to be found in the Huntsville area, and their dinner menu is SUPERB, as well! So take my advice...next time you're hungry, stop by THE COTTAGE CUPBOARD for lunch or dinner.

BYLINE, ATLANTA..by Diane Powell. On a recent trip to Atlanta, Dudley and I were delighted to discover "Omni International", which is really what the name implies! It includes EVERYTHING you could possibly want in the way of restaurants, shops, lounges and entertainment, PLUS, an indoor ice skating rink and four movie theatres! Some excellent restaurants there are "Mimi's", "Max", "Bugatti" and "Burt's Place". "Mimi's", very cleverly designed by "Mimi" herself, with furniture she designed and had made from driftwood, has a most relaxing atmosphere, and is a great place just to visit and have a drink with friends. "Max", for entertainment while you dine, has fantastic music, complete with vocalist and a dance floor. "Burt's Place", owned by Burt Reynolds, has live entertainment until the wee hours, with a band and a different singer each week...and of course, a dance floor. Before, or after you eat at "Burt's", you can go upstairs to a very unique bar...Arena shaped, you can sit around it and see the stage below.... Neat place! The rooms at the "Omni International" are VERY nice, but be prepared to pay for them because they are expensive. A high point I'd like to mention too, is having breakfast on your own, individual balcony, overlooking the shops, ice skating rink and restaurants...and ALL under the SAME roof!! Room service is superior to most now days. You leave your breakfast order on your door the night before, specifying "Serving Time", and the next morning, at almost precisely that time, PRESTO!...breakfast! You can order room service 24 hours a day too. The "Omni International" is probably the most different, (meaning architecturally designed), and exciting place to stay anywhere!! You really need to see it to believe it...Makes you want to go to Atlanta... right???

the need to improve our system and our way of life. But, did you ever stop to think that we have the right to speak out to be thankful for? In many nations, citizens are not free to criticize their government. So, before you begin "stuffing your face" this Thanksgiving, stop and give thanks for YOUR blessings! When you think about it, we ALL have much to be thankful for! Enjoy Thanksgiving, and remember... "Eat today, for tomorrow you may diet!"

CINDY SAYS...Visit River Bend, in Guntersville, and find serenity. At River Bend you'll find the finest in contemporary homes in beautiful, rustic surroundings. These patio homes feature two and three bedrooms, in one and two story styles. The homes in River Bend are truly luxury homes, with carpet, fireplaces, all built-in appliances, and priced in the mid 40's and 50's. In addition, these homes have vaulted ceilings, skylights, sunken living rooms, an antrium in one model, and they're situated on Guntersville Lake. The facilities at River Bend include tennis courts, a swimming pool, boat docks, River Bend Marina, a huge clubhouse and a recreation area for your children. The grounds are maintenance free, so all you have to do is enjoy the beauty! At River Bend, you'll find a unique atmosphere of privacy...yet only forty minutes from Huntsville. These homes are open every Sunday afternoon, and you're cordially invited to stop by and see what they have to offer in their six furnished models, with up to 1,922 square feet of luxury living! Your host, and the EXCLUSIVE AGENT at River Bend, is LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES in Guntersville after the first of the year to better serve you. The fine folks at LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES are anxious to show you River Bend! As they say, "Living at River Bend is like owning your own resort." And it's true!

NITA'S GIFTS..by Cindy. Congratulations, Nita! Your taste in gifts is impeccable! I've never seen such a wide array of absolutely beautiful gifts in one place! Nita has Christmas candles and arrangements, gifts in brass, ceramic, crystal, china and glassware. In woodware, you'll find everything from bread baskets to Bible stands. Nita has one of the widest selections of candles to be found anywhere, in all sizes, shapes and colors. At NITA'S GIFTS, kitchenware, spice racks, "Angeline Original" hand painted birds, and a wide selection of Oriental vases and decorative accessories can be found in abundance. I don't want to spoil ALL of your fun, so I won't tell you about ALL of the gorgeous "goodies" to be found at NITA'S GIFTS...I want you to stop by and see for yourself! You'll be delighted! NITA'S GIFTS is open Monday thru Friday, from 9:00 'til 5:30, and on Saturday, from 9:00 'til 5:00. Drop by and browse at NITA'S GIFTS...2005 Whitesburg Drive.

DREAMERS..by Dudley Powell, Jr. Whether their dreams are successful dreams or broken dreams, as long as their dreams are worthy, and as long as they are willing to work for them, the world needs many, many more dreamers. President Wilson's dream, in the end, broke him! Yes, he was a broken man because the League of Nations failed...yet years later, the United Nations became a reality because of him. Abe Lincoln dreamed of binding our wounds and reuniting the nation. He didn't live to enjoy this dream. Nevertheless he, more than any other, was responsible for it. Just another of the many reasons we have to be thankful!!!

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY BOB SAINT..by Suzy. Located just two doors down from the Peppermint Lounge, you'll find the place where memories are made forever...nothing can replace the present except...a photograph! For you who are planning a wedding in the not too distant future, may I suggest that you call Bob Saint and make your appointment...then mark one very important MUST off your list. He'll handle everything in the most professional way, and give you moments to cherish forever! Call 533-0633 today...

Thanks for your response to "Woman" each Sunday in the Society Section of this paper. Readership is the most important thing to us. We appreciate you!!

"better hair", Bettye, this time...called "Little Things Mean A Lot." Some other popular requests of the evening are; "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue?", "Back To The Chicken Shack", "My Heart Belongs To Me", "Ever Green" and "Brick House!" And Folks, that's only the beginning! Space won't permit the rest now, but I'll continue next week! Anyway, I've got to go home! In the meantime, plan your evenings with BETTYE ANDERSON and the "INN" CROWD...just relax, unwind...and KEEP IT SIMPLE!!!

CINDY SAYS... "Tis the season to be jolly"...and with the Holiday Season, it's time to go "over the valley and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we'll go!" Now before you start "over the valley", stop by VALLEY TRANSMISSION and let Stan check your car thoroughly! With the addition of Glenn Ponder to the staff of VALLEY TRANSMISSION COMPANY, you can have your car checked and repaired, if needed, from stem to stern. As the cliché goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" This is especially true of automobiles. You just can't expect your car to run properly if you don't maintain it! Stan Hall and his first rate mechanics will go over "Old Nell" with a fine-toothed comb, and tell you the TRUTH about what's needed! Our staff relies on VALLEY TRANSMISSION for the maintenance of our cars, and you can too! Why, even Santa has the transmission on his sleigh checked thoroughly at VALLEY TRANSMISSION before he starts his long journey each year! Don't be a "turkey"...stop by VALLEY TRANSMISSION COMPANY, 2221 South Memorial Parkway, before you start that long journey this year! Speaking of turkeys...Stan and his staff wish you a Happy Thanksgiving!

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FOR LOVE OF "SIS"...fiction, by Dudley Powell, Jr. He had met the oldest sister when they were both freshmen in college. A scatterbrain, to the extent that he sometimes kiddingly called her "Dopey." Madly in love with her was he! After the first year she flunked out of college. He visited her some that summer, and she had casually mentioned she had a sister in girls school who was in Europe for the summer, and would be at college that fall. The third week of the fall semester he was jolted one day by seeing a girl across the street who looked exactly like his girl! His heart racing while he ran, he caught up with her and tapped her on the shoulder. She turned...the same blue eyes...the same blonde hair... yes, his girlfriend's SISTER!!! Though they were not twins, they looked very much alike! It was unbelievable! He didn't ask her out that night. He just took her hand, and without either one of them going back to their rooms, they stayed together until she went in at 1:00 A.M. Even though it wasn't spoken, they knew that they immediately loved each other. A dilemma...a serious dilemma! The other sister, Jayne, being many, many miles away, and Beverly here, who was almost exactly like Jayne, his first love. Unfortunately, the dilemma was solved in a very sad way. Half-way through the school year, Beverly was killed in an automobile wreck. The next year when Jayne returned to school, he married her. Jayne never knew of his relationship with Beverly, and years later when they were looking at her picture, she commented on the tears in his eyes, and assumed they were only empathy tears. But in truth, they both loved her departed sister, and somehow it made them closer. He always wanted to confess the relationship with Beverly but somehow never had the nerve until Jayne said to him when they were old, "I just wish Beverly could have known love." It was then that he told her the truth for the first time...that Beverly was, in fact, carrying his child when she died. Far from being angry, his wife, Jayne, was glad that Beverly had known love before death...

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

New Hunting Assignment Method

There's only one thing wrong with Redstone's popular weekend deer hunts. More people want to hunt than can be accommodated. Which poses problems for Master Sergeant Ray Thorpe, the deputy game warden, and his small staff.

Thorpe and his people walk the extra mile to make sure that everyone gets a fair chance. They take several hours every Wednesday night working out who gets to hunt and where on the Saturday and Sunday gun hunts for soldiers and civilians.

With about 300 spots available and applications from perhaps twice as many hunters, the procedure begins when each hunter turns in an application listing preferred hunting areas in order. The wardens assign a number to each application and a computer is then used to randomly mix the numbers and print out a list.

Two lists of numbers from the computer - one for soldiers, one for civilians - are then used to alternately assign one soldier and one civilian in the order their applications numbers come up on the computer listing until all hunting areas are full. The same procedure is repeated - with new computer lists - to assign slots for the Sunday hunt.

Soldiers from MMCS help the wardens, preparing the lists that are posted in several locations each Thursday so that hunters will have advance notice of whether or not they are hunting and where.

The draw is run every Wednesday evening beginning at 4 p.m. at the Game Wardens' Office on Buxton Rd. Thorpe encourages hunters to stop by and see how it works.



COMPUTER LIST — MSG Ray Thorpe makes a computer run.

Sample Computer Listing

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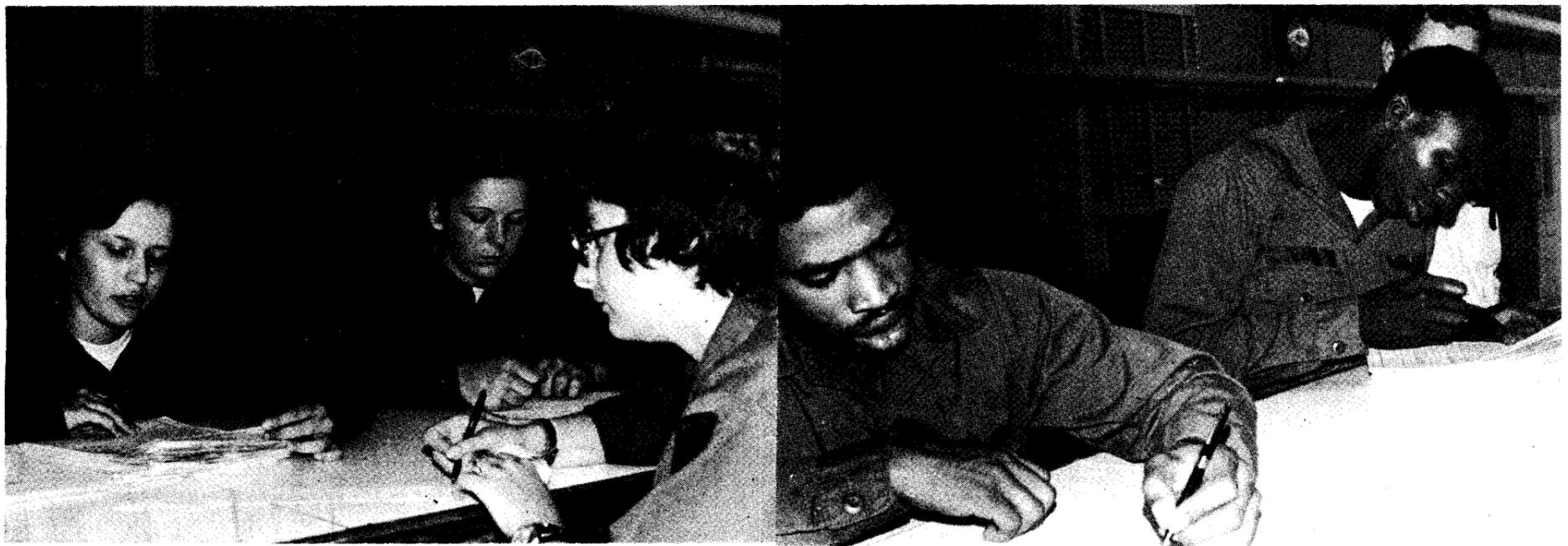
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MMCS Soldiers help Game Warden's work up the hunting roster.

Duck Hunter's Lament

Too Much Rain

There's one sure way to find the duck hunter in a crowd. He'll be the one complaining loudest about the weather.

And as the countdown for the most weather dependent of all outdoor sports entered its final week today, arsenal duck hunters ran true to form. "Too much rain" is the pre-season verdict prompting the prediction that the opener will be sub par.

First legal shots may be fired one half hour before local sunrise Dec. 7. The season continues through January 20. Once again Alabama will be using the federal point system which allots specific points by species and sex and requires hunters not only to know their ducks but to quit shooting on any day when the last duck killed runs the point total to 100 or above.

Unlike many other prime hunting areas in the Mississippi Flyway, however, hunters in the Tennessee Valley - that includes the arsenal - will not be compelled to use shotshells loaded with steel shot. Federal authorities have imposed a steel shot only regulation in areas of major waterfowl concentration elsewhere because studies

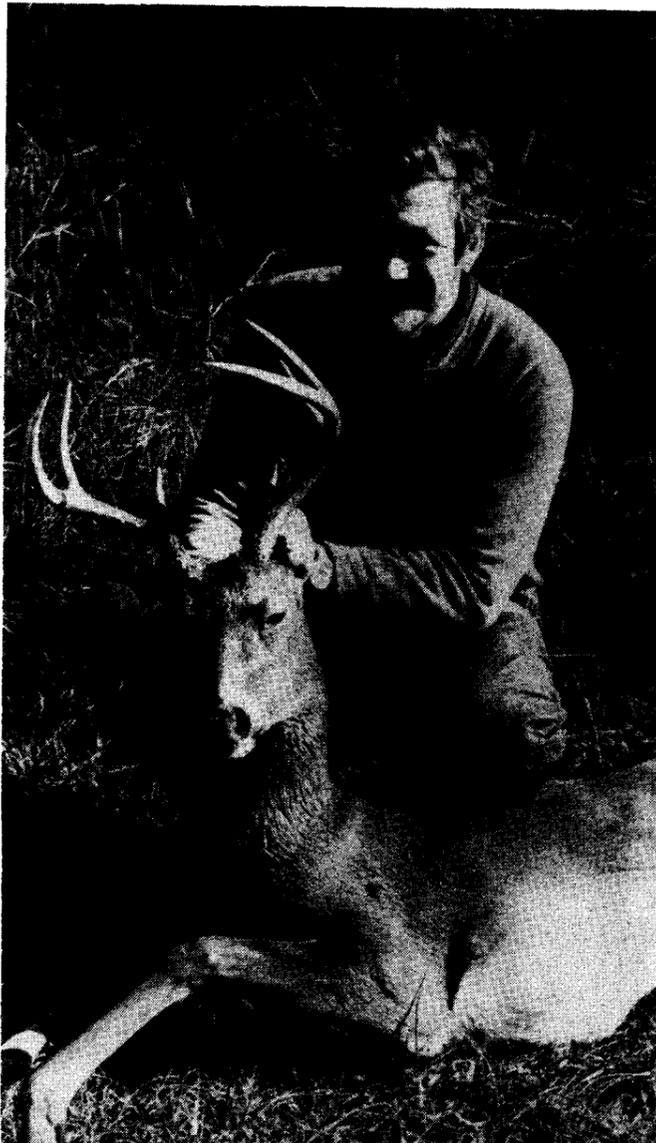
have shown the birds pick up spent lead shot while feeding in shallow water and die.

Just as the conventional wisdom of duck hunters pronounced last season "too cold" the 1977-78 edition is already the year of "too wet".

In contrast to more normal late fall conditions, heavy rains this year have flooded most of the arsenal timber bottoms and raised water well above wading levels in some of the prime duck areas. Beavers have blocked the outflow of the always popular civilian recreation area pond and made hunting from boats almost madatory there.

With water every where, the ducks that have moved south will be widely scattered further complicating the situation.

Individuals planning to hunt on the arsenal must have the federal duck stamp in possession as well as a state license and arsenal hunting permit. The deputy game warden's office on Buxton Rd. will accept applications for hunting areas one day prior to the day the individual wants to hunt.



SEVEN POINTS — Joe Lanford shot this 160 lb. buck in area 43 during a recent public hunt. Hunters bagged 20 buck deer here over Thanksgiving weekend.

Friday EM

Standings

Mando	32
Southern Oaks	29
Ever-Hops	29
Pin Seekers	28
Challengers	27½
Pinpushers	26½
Outsiders	26
P.S.'s	26
Pin Eaters	26
Co-ads	24

High Rollers (with Handicap)

C. Robinson 691, (271); S. Sandlin 662; J. Lugo 657; D. Barnack (272); S. Smith (260); E. Russel 649, (239); P. Phillips 645, (258); S. McDonald 624; J. Haire (237).

WED. OFFICERS

Standings

Exasperators	62
Strikeouts	60
Meddacs	56
Swingers	54
Lucky Strikes	53
Bushwackers	51
Kuwait Keglers	42
School Brigade	40
Leathernecks	34
Black Jacks	28

Results

Kuwait 6 — Strikeouts 2
Exasperators 6 — Lucky Strikes 2
Swingers 6 — Black Jacks 2
Bushwackers 6 — Meddacs 2
School Brigade 4 — Leathernecks 4

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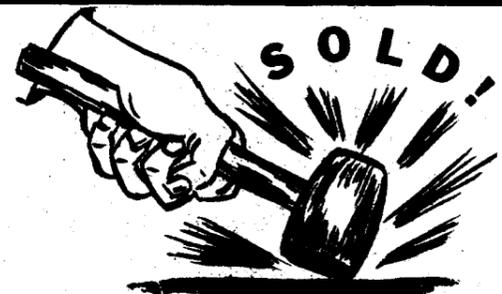
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"BIG M ACRES" AUCTION!!!!...by Suzy. EVERYBODY LOVES AN AUCTION!!! And Folks, this is going to be a very SPECIAL AUCTION, indeed! Mr. Dudley Powell, Sr., or, as "Uncle Dudley" would say, the "Pack Rat's-Pack Rat" of all times, is having the auction to end all auctions! I've been out to "BIG M ACRES", and, having lived on a large farm myself, the "Milky Way", I found "BIG M ACRES" to be one of the most beautiful spots I've ever seen! Just makes you want to go there and STAY THERE!!! It's so peaceful and quiet, with beautiful rolling hills, brooks, lakes and streams, city of Huntsville water and fire hydrants, clean fresh air, AND, the planning of Mr. Dudley Powell, Sr.! But, back to the AUCTION! On Saturday, December 3rd, at 10:00 A.M., out by the "Sale Barn", you'll find everything from farm machinery, automobiles, antiques of all kinds from places like the old "Monte Sano Hotel", "Grandma's attic and basement", (literally!), and old drug store furniture, PLUS, many, many non-antique items as well!! If, for any reason, weather does not permit the AUCTION to be held outside, we'll all gather inside the "Sale Barn", which is a treat in itself! So don't let anything keep you away! Come rain or shine, Saturday, December 3rd at 10:00 A.M., "BIG M ACRES" will have it's AUCTION!!! To get there, just go straight out highway 72-East, pass Chase Nursery on your left, pass Campbell's Store on your right, go to the top of the hill, turn left, go straight through the center of Maysville, and you'll run right into "BIG M ACRES!" Come early and take a look around, 'cause I think you'll decide you'll want to LIVE THERE after seeing it! Lots are selling real well, and homes are being built now...So, for a real treat, a good time, and the AUCTION TO END ALL AUCTIONS, mark it down on your calender right now...That's "BIG M ACRES" AUCTION, on Saturday, December 3rd, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Ya'll Come!!!

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Reenlistment Bonus For Guard, Reserves

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Some National Guard and Reserve unit members can now get first term reenlistment bonuses of up to \$1,800, DOD officials announced last week.

DOD officials announced that bonus awards as a test program for 11 reserve units will be conducted Jan. 1 through Sept. 30, 1978, aimed at bolstering reserve component strength figures.

Citing the success of active reenlistment

bonus, DOD officials asked for and received \$5 million from Congress last July to fund the reserve bonus program.

Under the program, a maximum of \$1,800 will be paid to first-termers who reenlist for a minimum of six years. Payment of the top bonus will be made by a lump sum of \$900 at reenlistment and \$150 annual payments at the end of each year of satisfactory service.

Eligible to award the bonuses are National Guard units in Kansas, New

Jersey, Michigan, Georgia, North Dakota, Oregon and West Virginia, along with the 96th ARCOM, Utah; 76th Division, Connecticut; 94th ARCOM, Massachusetts; and 205th Infantry Brigade, Minnesota, all-Army Reserve units.

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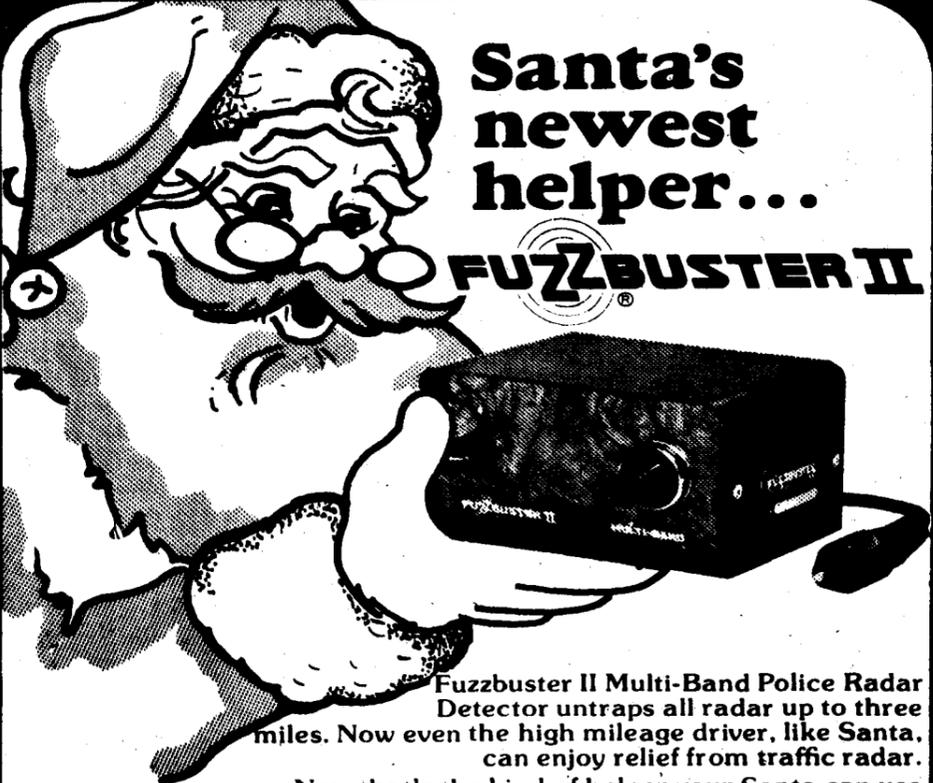
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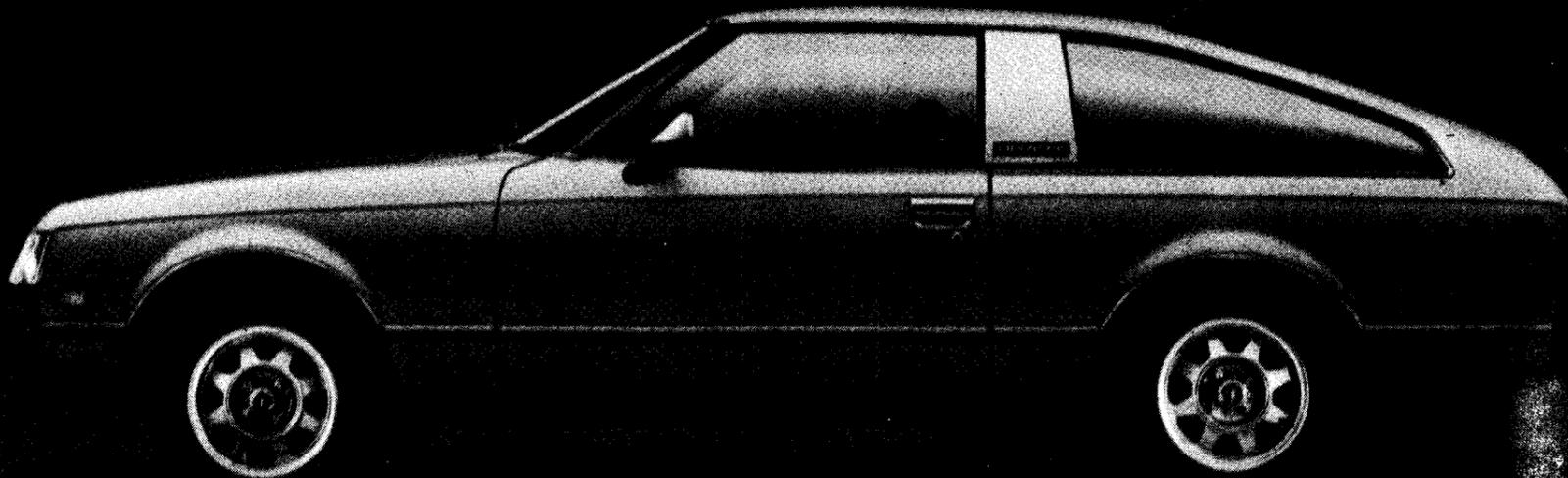


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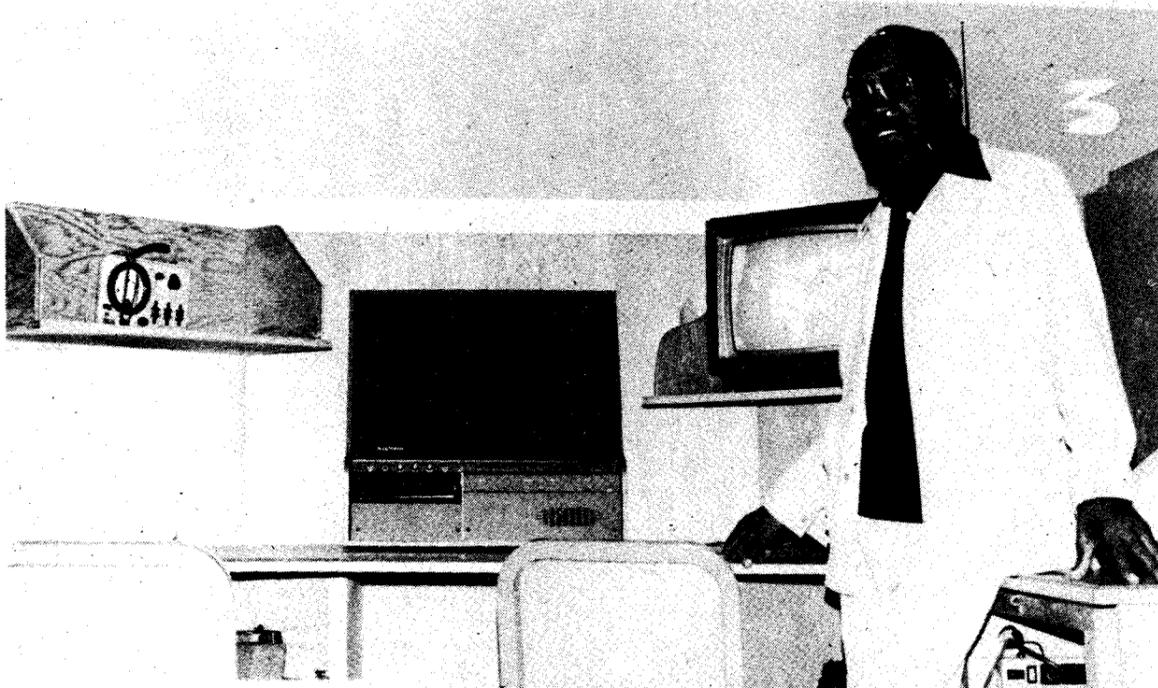
New Look In Classrooms

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11-844	Guided Weapon Control Systems	TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.	Patrick
11-871	Advanced Radar Systems I	MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.	Gilbert/Hays
14-617	Nuclear Blast & Thermal Effects	MF 8:30-10:50 a.m.	Byrn/Mendes
17-677	Software Systems Engineering	TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.	Giese
17-644	Computer Data Communications	MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.	Watson/et al
21-641	Human Behavior in Organizations	TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.	Kirkpatrick
24-611	Marketing to the Government	MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.	Psihas
24-634	Managerial Accounting: Federal	MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.	Taylor
24-795	Modern American Federalism	Sat. TBA	Jackson
27-644	Systems Analysis & Planning	MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.	Howard
34-641	Applied Fourier Optics	TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.	Wyman
90-701	Research Methodology	TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.	Staff
90-704	Research Proposal Development	TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.	Staff

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The ceiling heights are 17'4" on the first floor and mezzanine, 10'8" on the second floor and 10' in the basement. Elevator in rear of building services each floor. This is one of the best constructed buildings in Huntsville, and it is in excellent condition. It is heated by a coal fired circulating hot water system with the equipment, including the stoker, located in the basement. The building is also air conditioned, and has drinking fountain.

The building is so built that it can be put to many uses, but could probably be best utilized for single or multi-tenant professional office space. This A-1 location is ideal for many uses. The downtown area of Huntsville has been renovated (including street resurfacing, sidewalks, planting, parking lots and garage, and Constitution Hall Park) at the cost of several million dollars. Since some of the retail stores are staying open on weekends, traffic in this area is increasing steadily. Revitalization of the area has already helped some businesses increase 1977 sales by 40% over 1976.

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FABULOUS FIFTIES — Those who went report MIRADCOM's recent "Fabulous Fifties Frolic" was a tremendous success. Guests wore clothes from the fifties era and the decorations included records and posters from the same period. Principal entertainment other than dancing was a

Gong show won by an act from the Comptroller's Office. Capt. Rod Ritter of MIA was emcee. BG Frank Ragano was chairman of the party committee. Some of the participants in period costume wave in this picture.

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Sunday School For All Ages

The word at the Bicentennial Chapel is that Sunday School is for children—ALL children, ages 3 to 103.

"We're trying to get more adults in Sunday School. We've been missing a lot of people who feel Sunday School is for kids. It's not. It's for everyone," Chaplain (Captain) Alfred N. Minor said.

With that in mind, the Chapel has started a second adult Sunday School class. The new class is aimed at young adults and married couples, and acts as a complement to the traditional adult Sunday School class.

The Chapel also sponsors a Youth Group for students in grades 9 through 12. The Youth Group meets four times a month: once for a lesson, once for a "rap session" and twice a month for special activities.

Youth Group members also serve as ushers, readers and greeters at Services the third Sunday of each month.

But the younger Sunday School students have not been forgotten amid efforts to involve Redstone adults.

The Bus Ministry has been expanded to make riding the buses to Sunday School more educational and more fun. Kim Van Horn recently began a program of singing and guitar-playing on the buses. A ministry with puppets has also been started under the guidance of Ralph Bradley.

Music plays an increasingly larger role in Sunday School here. The hours of the ordinary Sunday classes have been expanded from one hour to an hour and fifteen minutes to allow more time for musical instruction.

On the second and fourth Sundays of each month the instructor is Van Horn. On alternate Sundays Lenora Long and Anthony Stenson, two students at Alabama A&M, provide instruction.

"We're also planning a Sunday School Christmas program called 'The Hanging of the Greens'," Nancy Fairall, Sunday School Superintendent said. "Every class and every member will have a part in it.



"The program will be on the 18th of December at 7 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. The Post Chapel Wee Church has also been invited. And following the program that evening, the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be having a 'Birthday Party for Jesus'."

Fairall is another new addition to the Sunday School program, and a newcomer to Redstone. Her husband arrived here for his first tour of duty here only last spring.

"I attend church here during the summer, and I kept hearing the announcement requesting teachers for the Vacation Church School, so I finally decided to sign up," Fairall said.

"I taught both Protestant and Catholic classes and when the position of Superintendent came open Patty Wilson, Religious Education Co-ordinator, said she thought we could work well together."

Fairall added, the only thing Wilson told her to do as Superintendent was to "get the teachers here."

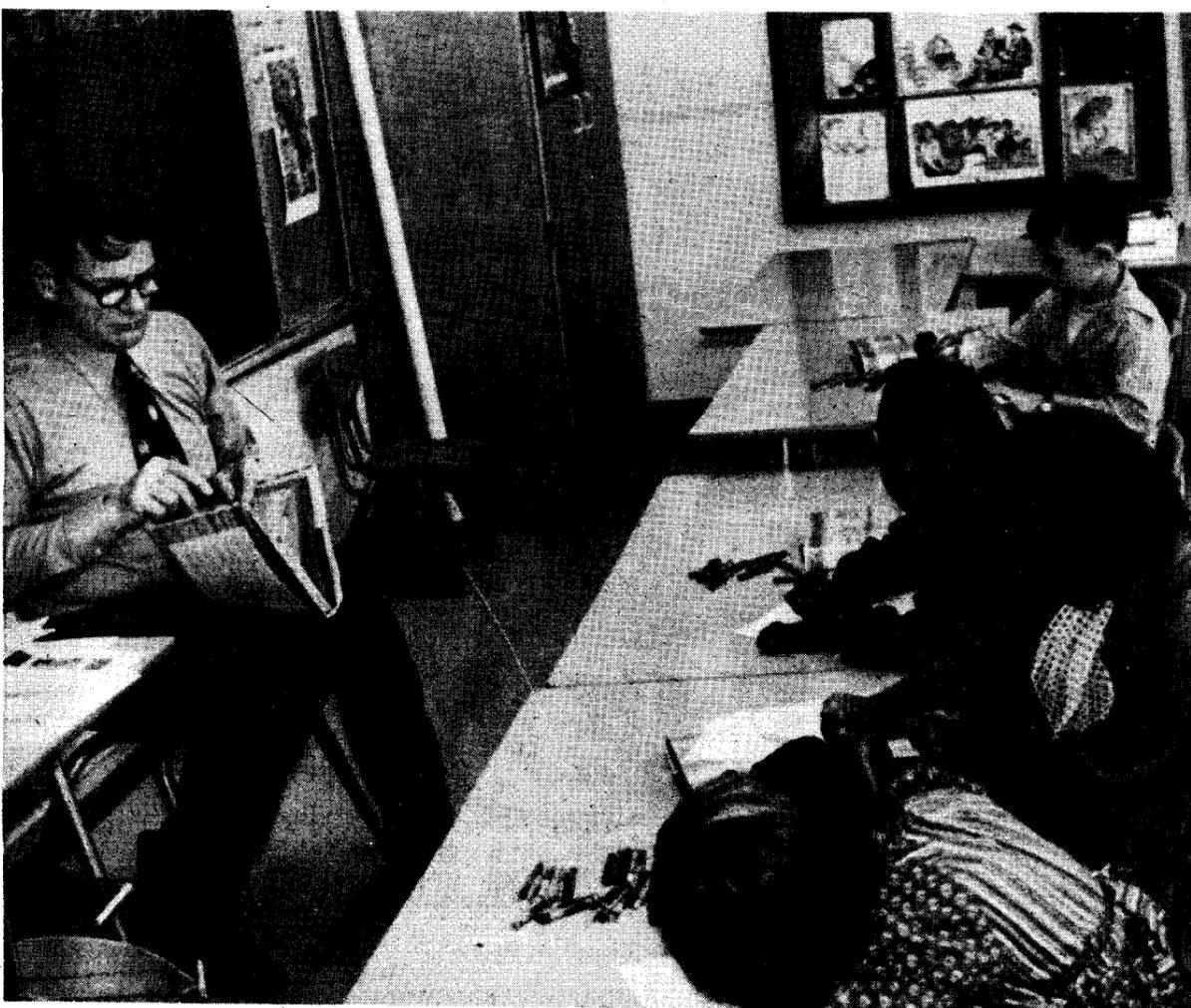
"We always need teachers for the Sunday School," Fairall said. "We're in the Army here. People are moving constantly, and there's a constant demand for more teachers. Some day we'd like to get enough teachers to set up a co-teaching program."

"We also need helpers, especially in the younger classes. And we need substitutes as much as we need teachers."

Minor echoed Fairall's sentiments: "We're constantly searching for more volunteers to teach and to administer our collateral programs such as the Bus Ministry. We're constantly looking for people and ways to improve the quality of Christian education here."

Sunday School meets at the Bicentennial Chapel every Sunday and runs from 9:30 to 10:45. Transportation to and from classes is provided by buses running along school bus routes in the housing areas, beginning at 9.

Prospective students and volunteers for the Bicentennial Chapel's Sunday School programs are invited to call the chapel at 876-2409.





Medic Is Poet

A surgical technician formerly assigned to MEDDAC at Redstone Army Hospital has published a book of poems. Specialist 5 Stephenson Michael, a St. Vincent, West Indies native, is the author of "Another Shade of Black," printed by IV Dynasty Press of Washington, D.C.

Michael employs a free, unorthodox style to his poetry, much of which is intended to be used with the accompaniment of creative dance. Michael performed one of his poems, "A Warm December", in such a manner at a recent Carribean Heritage Festival in the Martin Luther King Library of Washington.

He is presently assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital, receiving training as a cardio-pulmonary technician.

Stephenson Michael, presently assigned as a surgical technician at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., practices the creative dance he often uses with his poetry. A book of Michael's poems was recently published by IV Dynasty Press of Washington. The Specialist 5 was recently assigned at Redstone Army Hospital.



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The dog showed up nearly a year ago as a stray. Now "she's part of the family down here", says Ray Swaim.

Swaim and other water treatment plant operators took the dog in last February. Then a puppy, she arrived with her mother but the mother disappeared after a few days. The puppy wouldn't leave.

After it became apparent that she thought the water treatment plant was home, the operators began feeding her and later took her to the veterinarian for shots and a worm treatment.

Then this summer a soldier and his family and their pet pekingese were picnicing at the military recreation area. The two dogs were taken with each other. She had five puppies on Labor Day.

She sticks close to home, but sometimes wanders out of the fenced confines of the water treatment plant. On one occasion she didn't come back, and plant operators after a fruitless search thought they had five motherless pups on their hands. But she was retrieved from the dog catcher.



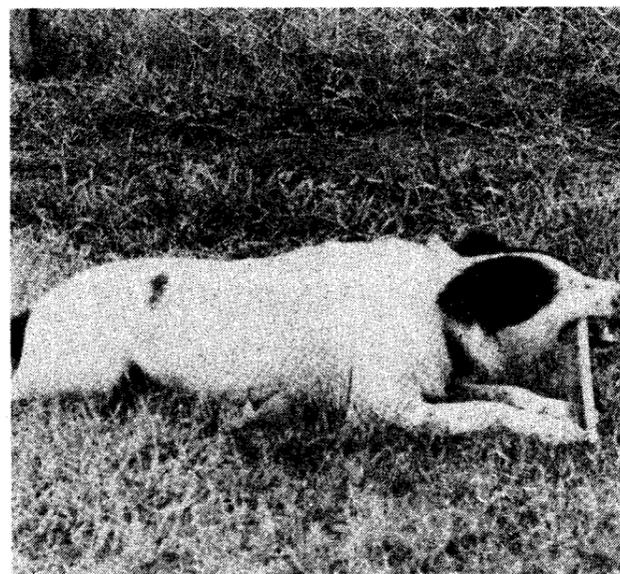
PET — Ray Swaim, left, and Leon Cantrell with the water treatment plant's pooch

Named "Pooder Lee in fond remembrance of a former co-worker", according to Swaim, the pet beds in a rut cut in the ground by a large truck wheel.

her to stay in this winter, Swaim said. She refuses to come inside the plant building, he added.

The five puppies are house pets of plant operators.

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Persons who want to donate a dog or would like more information should write to the DoD Dog Center, Lackland AFB, Tex. 78236.

J.R. Isom Named Deputy for MM

Jack R. Isom is the recently appointed Deputy Director for Materiel Management, a position held by A. A. Stewart prior to his retirement.

The new deputy came to Redstone after working 18 years in St. Louis where he was chief of the Policies, Plans and Programs Division in the Materiel

Management Directorate of the Army Aviation Systems Command.

"I had always heard that MIRCOC was one of the top Materiel Readiness Commands in DARCOM," Isom said last week. "The people here have a reputation as being among the best in the Army. During the short time I've been here, I've found that to be true.

"I know people have been affected by personnel turbulence during the past several years so it is a real challenge to keep up productivity, moral, and the team spirit. It's no problem to manage as long as you have all the resources you require. Now that that's no longer true, this Command's real strength will be revealed through main-

taining our readiness with less resources than we need. I'm personally very optimistic.

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Isom, a native of Olive Branch, Ill., is enrolled in the University of Oklahoma.



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The 1st (Ft. Stewart, GA.) and 2nd (Ft. Lewis, WA.) Ranger Battalions of the 75th Infantry are looking for E-6s and E-7s to fill

11B slots. The 1st Battalion wants E-7s and below in MOSs 31G, 76Y and 94B; E-6s in 11C, 13E and 91C; E-5s and below in 11B, 05B, 71B and 75B. The 2nd Battalion wants E-7s and below in MOSs 31G and 76Y; E-6s and below in 94B; and E-5s and below in 05B, 71M and 91B.

MILPERCEN officials said soldiers completing a normal ranger tour of 18-24 months will receive overseas area assignment preference with guaranteed

homebase assignments back to their previous ranger battalion. Potential volunteers now serving overseas must complete at least 5-6ths of their tour before they are eligible for training and reassignment.

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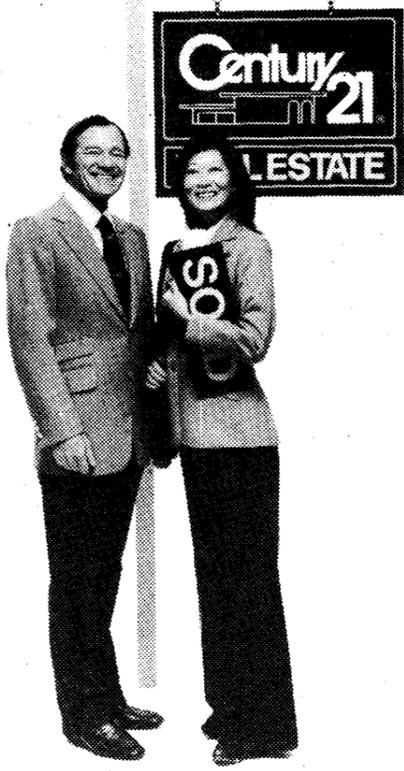
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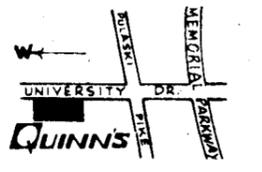
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Q. You told your staff a story the other day illustrating the difference between a "contribution" and a "commitment." The punch line went that eggs from a chicken are a contribution but beef is a cow's commitment. You use that word "commitment" a great deal. What does it mean to you?

A. Commitment to me is a very serious thing, more or less a way and a philosophy of life . . . subordination of oneself to the service of others. On the professional level, that relates, directly to our mission, it's the very reason why we are here. Our commitment is to provide the best weapons, the best service, the best support to the American soldier. That implies that the individuals associated with providing that service, you and I and everyone else in this command and all the commands represented at Redstone must be ready always to walk the extra mile, overcome whatever obstacles to maintain that commitment to the user. That implies knowing his problems as well as he does and becoming part of his solution rather than making the problem bigger. There's no self aggrandizement in commitment.

Q. And what's success to an organization like the one you describe?

A. We measure the performance of this command by the state of readiness of the U. S. Army units armed with our missiles. When the user succeeds we've done our job for him, the Army and the nation.

Q. It used to be that there were a whole lot of stops on that railroad that ran between us here at Redstone and the user wherever he might be in the world . . . a whole lot of people in the readiness act. Now they are all gone. It's pretty much an express train we're running now isn't it?

A. True, and what does that mean to us? We have eliminated the buffer between us and the user. When he sneezes, we get a cold and that's just fine. This gives us a direct relationship with him and that in turn allows us to spot his problems sooner. We learn what he's really thinking and what he really needs and we then learn how to become more responsive. That's the essence of why we are here.

Q. Conversely, we're not here then to provide jobs for people at Redstone or higher grades or . . .

A. No, we're not here to entertain ourselves professionally either. The command does not exist to provide a forum for individual elements in it to transact their business independently. We're here to form a team that has one job and that is to provide the best kind of quality support, professional support to Army combat units armed with missiles.

Q. What would be your reply then to someone in the organization who might say, 'Well, boss, I hear you but that's not a very exciting job. What are the rewards to the individual in a job like that?'

A. That's where dedication to the notion of commitment comes in. If an individual is committed to providing solid support and service he's not looking for remuneration. There will be rewards, of course, awards,

promotions . . . good people are going to move up just as they always have, but what I'm looking for is a sense of accomplishment and well being that comes from doing a good job, from holding up our end and, if asked to do so, holding up part of the user's too. That's commitment.

Q. That in essence is what we've done all along isn't it?

A. Right, in part, we've done that all along here at Redstone. What is different now, however, and what we must recognize is that we are much closer to the user and so we have to get just that much better because our response time has been reduced.

Q. Looking back over the years, it is possible to recall highly publicized events, high points. In the readiness business there aren't going to be those kind of high points unless we go to war, are there?

A. We are going to have to look to other things to indicate high points and achievement. I find it very satisfying to look at a readiness chart and see that, say, the 32nd Air Defense Brigade in Europe has not

they do is less meaningful or important to the Army. Without for a moment trying to take away or even imply anything adverse to the R&D side of things, in my judgement it takes more professionalism to make a contribution in readiness because so many external factors come into play.

Q. We're not going to get any more people are we?

A. That's just not in the cards. We are going to do our very best with what we have, because there are no extra resources out there anywhere to be parcelled out. It's not realistic today, in the kind of climate the Army is operating in, to say we could do a better job if we had more people. And for that matter it is just as unrealistic to say that the way to make progress in our EEO program is to get more spaces. That's not the answer. We are going to have to look inward for solutions to what I acknowledge is a hard nut to crack, but we're smart people. We will find a way. I'm committed to making the EEO program go and I believe you understand that I don't use that word lightly . . . We are well beyond the point where words count for very much. We

'Eggs from a chicken are a contribution, but beef is a cow's commitment.'

only the operational readiness required, but has surpassed it. When that happens we should all feel good. I admit there may be few outstanding newsworthy events, there will be some. The thing to keep in mind now is that ours is a constantly moving train and we must be aware of what we are doing at all times and on top of the situation to assure that the train goes where we want it to go.

Q. Well this is admittedly far fetched but looking for a layman's way to describe the difference . . . could you say R&D is like dating and readiness is like being married?

A. Absolutely, and I don't take anything away from dating. It's a must. But when the excitement of R&D is passed, we're talking about the essence and substance of a marriage and what it takes to make it work. At our end of the acquisition process . . . the readiness end . . . our people must be reconciled to the fact that, sure, there's less glamor, fewer headlines of the kind that naturally go to successful R&D programs, but never, never for a moment does that mean or should our people think that what

will be measured in EEO and all other programs by what we do, not by what we say.

Q. As Mayor of Redstone, what are your hopes for military community life?

A. Just as every commander before me, I want to leave the Arsenal better than I found it. That's getting to be an increasingly hard thing to do, because this is a very fine place, constantly getting better. I want to create the kind of environment in the military community that will make families feel this is a good place to bring their kids. I hope to increase the desire on the part of individuals in the military community to become involved and contribute to making this a better place to live and raise a family . . . don't take that to imply I'm going to overlook the needs of our single soldiers. I won't . . . This is my third tour here and my wife and I look at this post and this community and we see so many things that have changed and changed for the better. I'm optimistic, but I can see lots to be optimistic about.

Microfiche Records For E-8s and E-9s

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, IN. (AR-NEWS) — Officials at the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center here announced last week that they have started mailing microfiche copies of official personnel files to E-8s and E-9s.

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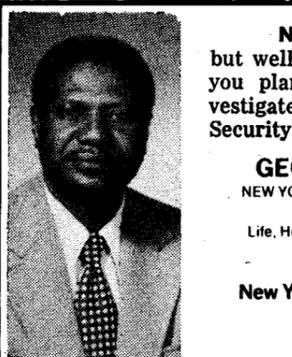
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FANTASTIC — Hobbs Island Rd. — Located on 4.3 acres of beautiful land with a pond. This huge (5252 sq. ft.) all brick basement rancher has so very much to offer and yet is very close to South Huntsville. Very large entry, large living room, large dining room, large den with fireplace, huge rec room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, parlor downstairs plus 4 kitchen rooms, 2 utility rooms, 2 full baths, patio covered, double garage. Ideal for people with antiques who need large rooms. By appointment only. \$170,000

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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 microwave oven, separate downstairs suite. Magnificent lot. Call us for details. Almost 3500 feet of living area. \$95,700. 10107

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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. It's 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. (1003AC) 883-1200

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MADISON — Big (approx. 2800 sq. ft.) brick rancher on almost 2 acre lot, roof 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

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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 rear. \$149,900

CLOSE IN COUNTRY LIVING — Quiet neighborhood, just northeast of Huntsville, lovely 1 acre lot with 3 Bdrm. Rancher, 2 full baths, sunken den w/FP. Inside laundry, eat-in kitchen, dining room combo, detached large dbl. garage with combination workshop, ideal for large garden. Must see to appreciate! (6101T) 533-1490

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MOTHER-IN-LAW APARTMENT — This basement rancher located in Grissom School area offers 3 bedrooms upstairs, living, dining, den, 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

FOX RUN — Gorgeous new rancher, a large cul-de-sac lot in Fox Run. You must see this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher before you buy. Home features large warm den with fireplace. Convenient inside laundry, double garage. Offered at \$51,500. (140115) 883-1200

CHURCH — If you're a congregation looking for a church we've got it. Nice rock building on corner lot with seating capacity of 250 (Easter Sunday), central heat and air, kitchen with equipment, 6000 sq. ft. Ideal location, could be commercial warehouse also. Offered at \$50,000. (2903T) 883-1200

BETTER THAN NEW — is our 1 1/2 year old rancher at 2504 Willena Dr., S.E. This lovely Western cedar rancher located on a large corner lot has been pampered since we built it for the present owners. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, living room with stone fireplace and wall full of bookcases, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets, breakfast bay, inside laundry, and double garage. We can move you into this one by Christmas on an equity sale. (2504W) 883-1200

"NOT AN AVERAGE HOME" — As the owners say (and we agree) about this lovely 2-story home of 2240 sq. ft. offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, brick fireplace, double garage, etc., etc. Beautifully decorated with all the extras often sought but seldom found. Large level well landscaped lot with mature trees, too. Just listed and priced to sell. (10020WP) 883-1200

JUST LISTED — All brick raised rancher on a beautiful corner lot in a prime southeastern location within walking distance to Weatherly Elementary School and Southeast High. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and large den - 1927 sq. ft. of well-decorated, comfortable living area and 572 sq. ft. in basement which is partially finished. (8703E) 883-1200

GUNTERSVILLE LAKE — Holiday Shores — Authentic reconstructed 1700's log home with front lots — 270 ft. landscaped 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 1/2 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, formal living, dining, den, and a full of bookcases, lovely kitchen with loads of cabinets, breakfast bay, inside laundry, and double garage. A good buy at \$52,900.

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 to a huge quarry tile covered patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, breakfast room. Large tree studded lot. \$55,900. (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 2 bedrooms, 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

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

THREE POOLS — "Pool" number one — is a 16x32 Spartan in your own back yard. "Pool" number two — 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 double garage with top of the line kitchen with breakfast bar, and many other fine features that you'll have to see for yourself. (1010C) 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

SPACE, SPACE, and more SPACE — Over 2500 sq. ft. in all (which includes heated and cooled, but unfinished, 12 x 22 workshop and 12 x 14 laundry room). Five bedrooms, 2 baths, x-tra large COUNTRY KITCHEN. Very good condition with much new carpeting! Only \$46,950 for SPACE galore. 9031C 883-1200

ONE — TWO — ONE block to Byrd Spring Park for tennis and playground activities. TWO blocks to Chaffee School, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths tri-level, hardwoods under much new carpeting. Large eat-in living, dining, kitchen, sunken den and eat-in kitchen w/self cleaning oven. Fenced yard with mature trees and shrubs. \$43,950 (7702L) 883-1200

7803 FAIR CURLE — could be your new address by Christmas, if you're looking for a clean 3 bedroom rancher which is conveniently located one block from Grissom on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Features include 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, roomy eat-in kitchen, full laundry, large den which opens onto screened-in porch. Double garage and great street appeal. Priced under \$50,000. (7803F) 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 early evening 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 large pool. Call for details. This isn't all — Call and see the rest. \$49,900. (82010) 883-1200

JUST LISTED — and priced for an immediate sale is our four bedroom two-story in Hayland Estates. 2416 square feet of heated and cooled living space plus 594 square feet 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 beautiful zoyasia lawn. Call for more details. (2020C) 883-1200

EQUITY — 3 large bedrooms, large living room, den, and in-law apartment. Kitchen newly remodeled and carpets thru-out. Exclusive listing. (E-7708) 533-1490

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. (8008N) 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 rear. \$149,900

CLOSE IN COUNTRY LIVING — Quiet neighborhood, just northeast of Huntsville, lovely 1 acre lot with 3 Bdrm. Rancher, 2 full baths, sunken den w/FP. Inside laundry, eat-in kitchen, dining room combo, detached large dbl. garage with combination workshop, ideal for large garden. Must see to appreciate! (6101T) 533-1490

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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. (G1400A) 883-1200

LOTS OF ROOM TO EXPAND — this three bedroom basement rancher already has a den and eat-in kitchen and can 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. (2801GG)

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 UAH. Lovely large LR/DR combo, inside laundry, workshop and serving or hobby room. Den boasts 2 built-in desks with overhead shelves and pine paneling — bar separates den & kitchen. Nice patio has 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 — Near 2-story home near Davis Hills School. You'll see pride of ownership everywhere you look from the upstairs deck. Call to see this lovely 3 BR, den home today. (3220H) 533-1490

403 NO. EDGE MONT CK. — \$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. (H409) 883-1200

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

KING SIZE SOUTHEAST LOT — within your budget, has large isolated patio sporting a brick Bar-B-Q. Heat 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 in