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Power Shortage — It's for Real

With its coal supplies dangerously low, the Tennessee Valley Authority has called for an immediate voluntary reduction in electricity consumption of 20 per cent.

Achieving that here, Redstone utilities officials have concluded, is going to tax the ingenuity of every person working on the arsenal.

"People in individual work areas are going to have to do everything — and I mean everything — that they possibly can do to save electricity", says Arthur Barnette, chief of the electrical section in the Utilities Branch.

Barnette explained that meeting the 20 per cent objective will depend on the cumulative effect of many small conservation measures taken by individuals, as the utilities people long ago exhausted all conservation options they have within the power distribution system.

Actually they have one option left — rotational blackouts.

The 20 per cent voluntary reduction in consumption is being sought by TVA in an effort to head off an even larger cutback for industrial customers that will be mandatory in March unless the giant utility gets quick relief from the power generating pressures that are eating away at dwindling coal reserves.

TVA presently has enough coal on hand to continue delivering power for about 25 days at the average rate of burn, and because of the miners strike is burning coal faster than it can be re-supplied.

The emergency situation is expected to continue even after the strike ends, as it will require a month or more for the supply chain to return to normal. Most of the electricity produced by TVA is generated in coal-fired plants.

Redstone utilities officials called an urgent meeting of building custodians Friday morning. Custodians were instructed to make checks of offices and shop areas to insure that only absolutely essential uses of electricity were being made.

Major General Louis Rachmeler asked the heads of each major activity here to insure that positive steps are taken to achieve the 20 per cent reduction. At the same time, he issued commander's letters to the workforce and military housing residents, requesting conservation measures be taken wherever possible.

A cut of 20 per cent will require paring 150,000 units of electricity for Redstone Arsenal's average daily consumption of 750,000 kilowatt hours at this time of year.

Since lighting accounts for the bulk of the electricity presently being used, individuals are asked to turn off or disconnect all lighting that is not absolutely necessary and utilize natural light as much as possible by opening curtains and blinds in buildings and shifting people to work stations next to windows wherever possible. Where this is not practical, it may be possible to cluster workers that are spread out in an area into smaller lighted areas.

Typewriters, calculators and all other



FLOWERS FIT FOR A KING: Sandra Armstrong and Phyllis Pelfrey present "Banks' Bouquet" to Earnestine King, Administrative Officer for the Roland Project Office. Armstrong and Pelfrey wrote WAAY Radio in early February

suggesting their supervisor, for the honor. Their letter, citing King's dedication and helpfulness, was read over the air the morning of Feb. 15. King's bouquet was delivered to the Roland Project Office that afternoon.

appliances and machines that use electricity should be turned off if not being used.

Office appliances such as coffee pots and hot plates should be disconnected, or at the very least used only at specific break times instead of being permitted to run all day. Reproduction machines can be idled except for specified periods of the day.

Where possible avoid overtime work at night and on weekends to save on electricity for light and heating.

Wear warm clothing, and on clear days rely on sunshine for heat as much as possible. During periods of the day when sunshine provides sufficient warmth, by calling the Utilities Branch control room building custodians may have the heating blowers turned off for short periods in work areas with a sunward exposure. The blowers can be idled and activated by remote control in most major buildings on a selective basis by wing and floor.

Barnette, the electrical chief, said the 20 per cent reduction is realistically achievable here and if everyone cooperates mandatory cuts likely can be avoided.

If all fails, however, there is a solution that is ready and easy, if somewhat brutal. From a central control board, large areas of the arsenal can be selectively blacked out with the mere push of a button.

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Flex-i-time

All plans are on schedule toward the start of Flexitime in MIRADCOM and MIRCOM according to the Civilian Personnel Division.

A test of the concept begins in both commands March 5.

Most primary organization elements within both commands will have their people on the flexible time schedule. The U. S. Army Missile Intelligence Agency (MIA) is not taking part pending its move to new quarters in research park.

A count of the number of people who will be excluded from the test has not yet been completed. Most of them are those in organizations already working shift operations.

Benefits that are expected to result from giving many workers the chance to adjust their work day include improved morale and productivity. The shift to flexitime is also expected to reduce traffic congestion during peak hours and cut tardiness.

Commanders have told managers and supervisors to tailor their programs to give Flexitime a fair test but it cannot be allowed to impede mission accomplishment.

Experience at other installations that have had Flexitime for several years indicates that it works well.

Generation of Media Children

by Phil Nesbitt, MDW Post

The "boob tube," "idiot box," "video vandal" and "evil eye" all aptly refer to television. Millions of human beings, sometimes referred to as vegetables, sit glued in front of this magical marvel . . . and escape.

On the clock of human endeavor, the TV has just recently appeared, with all the impact of an atom bomb. It is not a totally negative media; it brings news and events directly into the home . . . instantaneously (if the broadcasting company so desires). But there is only so much news and only so many documentaries, only so many thought provoking issues to be explored; the remainder becomes pabulum, half-hearted attempts to amuse, entertain and bolster ratings.

American society has fostered a generation of media children, children brought up with an electronic babysitter, quieted by Saturday and Sunday morning cartoons, by Saturday and Sunday afternoon cartoons and evening situation comedies. Many of these children receive a large part of their awareness of the world through television.

They have learned to laugh, applaud and cry with an audience. They have been exposed to vivid and realistic displays of violence. They have been conditioned not to think; TV does the thinking for them.

The art of reading has become all but forgotten.

Television assaults two of the human senses. In doing so it often incenses the viewer with babbling housewives scrubbing their floors, athletes spraying their un-



derarms, and recently, mother and daughter discussing the merits of their favorite douche.

Television is money and money is power; thus, television is power, not only from the standpoint of money, but through the process of mesmerizing millions of people, from all walks of life, into forsaking person-to-person communication.

Lampoons of TV sports widows (TV widowers during soap opera time) are not humorous, they are frightening. And yet our society has done so much to accommodate the TV. The advent of TV dinners, remote control tuning, and hand-held portables all have a tremendous impact on the function of society.

Once mobile, relying on mobility to communicate, society became immobile, staying home to watch Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Bing and Bob. We have become mobile again, only this time we take Mary Tyler Moore, Rhoda, Kojak and Charlie's Angels with us. Portable TVs!

Still, how many families rush home to catch their favorite, second favorite and third favorite programs . . . for that evening?

Americans rely on Walter Cronkite or David Brinkley to give them their political philosophy. They rely on Barbara Walters and Good Morning America to supply exhilarating and dreamy insights into the lives of the high and mighty; many let television make their decisions.

Perhaps the greatest paradox is that TV is an invited, yes, eagerly-awaited-for guest in millions of households across the nation. Forget the bills, forget the homework, dinner burned again, it's time for the \$85,000 pyramid!

If you've ever fallen asleep in front of the tube and awakened with a start to see this big blank eye staring at you, your feeling in those first moments of semiconsciousness was probably one of disorientation and fright. Maybe the tube was trying to tell you something.

Make Mine Burger, Fries and Coke

by Bill Lopez, ARNEWS

The Army's master menu for February 15, 1943, included boiled corned beef, boiled potatoes, boiled cabbage, vegetable soup, hot rolls, butter and apple brown betty. The menu for February 15 this year — exactly 35 years later — includes more than 25 items, from baked lasagna and breaded veal steaks, to cheeseburgers and french fries.

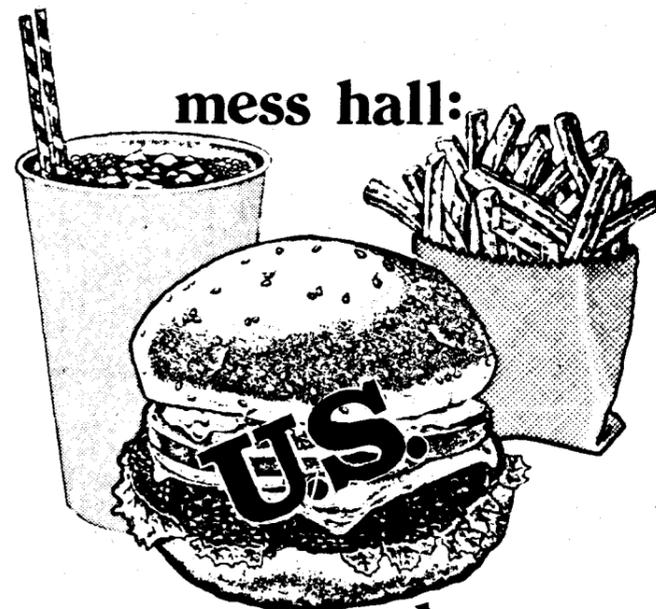
The introduction of short order foods on Army menus about seven years ago has only been moderately popular. An estimated 30 percent of lunch meals are of the "pop food" variety. But the Army's dietary chief for mess halls (they've also changed the name to "dining facilities") says that short order meals "stack up well" nutritionally with full course hot meals if they include salads, soups and other items.

The Army's master menu is based on a selection of almost 400 items. Of these items, milk ranks first in popularity among troops, followed by grilled steak, orange juice, corn-on-the-cob and eggs to order.

Dessert is a popular menu item, especially fresh fruits and fruit salads. And while richer desserts enjoy their share of popularity, Army chefs are becoming more calorie-conscious about desserts and other "fattening" food items.

The Army served 250 million meals in FY 1977 and it did so with fewer people and in fewer facilities. The recent trend has been to consolidate mess halls, which saves money, manpower and building upkeep.

Whether boiled, fried, freeze-dried, condensed or low-calorie, the Army still travels on its stomach.



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The Rocket

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BIG CROW — The Army's flying electronic warfare lab, nick named "Big Crow" dropped in for a brief visit last week arranged by the Patriot Project Office with help from the Rebel Roost of the Assn. of Old Crows, a professional society devoted to elec-

tronic warfare. The specially outfitted plane, flown by the Air Force, is dedicated to the Army's EW program. It's highly classified equipment is operated by Army people from the Office of Missile Electronic Warfare. The brief stop here gave people in the many local Army commands who work with the aircraft a chance for a familiarization visit. Normally based at White Sands, the plane stopped en route to an Air Force base elsewhere for routine maintenance.

Flu Epidemic Runs the Course

As quickly as it came, the flu slipped away from Redstone's troop area late last week.

Col. Robert B. McLean, commander of Medical Department Activities, said Friday: "Redstone's flu epidemic is over."

More than 200 soldiers were hospitalized briefly while the disease ran its course. In almost every case, the flu victims returned to duty after three days of medical observation and treatment.

It will be several weeks before the exact strain of flu is identified. Samples have been sent to the Army lab at Ft. Gordon but the analysis takes a long time.

Peak day of the flu visit came Monday, February 13, when the medics sent more than 60 soldiers to the hospital. The flu first showed up during the week of February 5.

By last Friday, morning sick call was back to normal and the medics had closed up their temporary wards which had been set up in the second floor of the Dependent Youth Activities Building and a barracks in Tin City.

High MPG Rated Compacts Are In

(ARNEWS) — The Army is ahead of an announced federal goal to purchase fewer "gas hog" automobiles and eventually have all federally-owned passenger cars average 31 miles per gallon of gas by 1985.

Last year's requirement for government-owned nonmilitary vehicles called for an average of 18 MPG, which the Army topped with a 19.2 MPG average.

Vehicles consume more gas in California, where unique pollution safeguards are required. A Ft. Ord, California official reports that nonmilitary vehicles there average about 15 MPG.

Mileage rates for typical federal cars range from lows of 12 MPG in 8 cylinder, 400 cubic inch displacement Station Wagons and 13 MPG in 8 cylinder, 304 CID Station Wagons, to highs of 28 to 30 MPG in 4 cylinder, 140 CID, compact cars with manual shift transmissions.

Arrival of Orbiter Not Public Event

Weather permitting, the Space Shuttle Orbiter 101, the "Enterprise," will arrive here March 13 for a crucial series of ground vibration tests at the Marshall Space Flight Center. It will be flown to Huntsville atop a modified 747 aircraft.

If in-flight or destination weather conditions are such that the flight cannot be made on the 13th, it will be delayed day by day until favorable conditions exist.

Although precise plans cannot yet be announced because of the uncertainty of the arrival date, the Marshall Center will invite the general public to view the Orbiter vehicle after it has been moved to the Center's main assembly facility, Building 4755. If the craft arrives early in the week of March 13, the public viewing will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More detailed information, including arsenal gate arrangements, will be made known later.

The arrival of the carrier plane and shuttle at the airfield will not be a public event. Access to the arrival is being controlled by the Marshall Center and will be by invitation only.

The carrier aircraft and Orbiter combination will be coming to MSFC from the NASA-Dryden Flight Research Center in California where the Orbiter has successfully completed a series of approach and landing tests. The craft will have a two-day stopover at Ellington Air Force Base in Texas, near the NASA-Johnson Space Center.

At the Marshall Center the plane-like Orbiter, about the size of a DC-9 aircraft, will be joined to other elements of the Space Shuttle—the huge External Tank and the Solid Rocket Boosters—for numerous vibration tests in a 400-foot-tall dynamic test stand.

Other than the launch site, this is the only location where all elements of the Shuttle system will be brought together.

The External Tank and Solid Rocket Boosters will be brought to MSFC by water and rail.

The local test program will be concluded at the end of November.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 24:

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Computer Society will hold a luncheon meeting at the Sheraton Inn, beginning 11:30. Dr. Clarence Giese, Chief of the Data Processing Division of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, will speak to members on "Partitioning Considerations for Complex, Computer-Based Weapons Systems." For further information call 837-7610.

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Dr. Vincent Haneman, dean of engineering at Auburn University, will be the guest speaker for the annual Engineers Week banquet at the Officers Club. Dr. Haneman will address the banquet on the theme for the nationally observed week, "Engineers: Strength in Crisis." Tickets for the event sponsored by Huntsville Area Engineering Societies, may be purchased from the Bookland in the Mall or at the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25:

The annual Civil Service Banquet and Dance sponsored by Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees will be held in the Officers' Club beginning at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Stuart Foss, Assistant Director of Labor Relations for the Defense Department. Music by the Southern Comforts. Tickets available from the Local 1858 Office, call 881-7430.

Ensemble Entertains

The MMCS Wives will be entertained with a concert of sacred and secular music presented by the Alabama A&M Choral Ensemble when they meet at the Officers Club on Tuesday, February 28.

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the ROTC wives at A&M. Nell Bradford is director of the Ensemble.

Additional information on the monthly activity is available by calling 859-2650 (between 8 and 5), or 837-4099. Reservations may be made at the same numbers.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1:

The Golf Group of the Officers' Wives Club will hostess a luncheon at the Officers' Club, beginning 11:30. Club members and those interested in joining are invited. Ladies with last names beginning with the letters "A" through "L" should call 881-0568 for reservations. "M" through "Z" should call 837-7370 for reservations.

FRIDAY, MAR. 10:

The Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will hold its annual Army Night program at the Officers Club beginning at 6:30. General Frederick J. Kroesen, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Forces Command, will be the speaker. Tickets are available from Pete Redding, 876-4518.

Natick Realigned

A minor realignment of the workforce of the Natick Research and Development Command, Natick, Mass., was announced recently.

The realignment will provide for consolidating the Technical Documentation Office with the Engineering Programs Management Office where the remaining specification preparation work will be performed. In addition, the food nutrition research program will be curtailed.

The packaging mission of the command will be reduced and packaging support to other agencies of the Government will be discontinued.

Approximately 129 positions will be affected involving transfers and reassignments within NARADCOM in both administrative support and technical areas.

It is estimated that the realignment will result in the involuntary separation of approximately 20 employees.

Scholarships

Outstanding students who are not enrolled in ROTC can now qualify for full two and three-year scholarships which pay full tuition and other education expenses, plus a living allowance of up to \$1,000 for each school year.

Established by the Department of Army for the school year 1978-79, the program allows the Professor of Military Science to identify outstanding students and offer them the opportunity to apply.

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PERMANENT TROPHIES — Winners of permanent 1977 American Red Cross trophies in the blood program at Redstone received their awards at the first annual blood program luncheon last week at the Officers' Club. Back row, left to right are: Willie Miller, MIRCOCOM Product Assurance; Sandra Dickerson, MSFC; 1st Sgt. Andrew Hanvey, MMCS; Mary Thomas, Special Systems Management Office; M—Sgt. Gerald Kitzmiller, Air Force; and Mary Doherty who received a trophy for the winning entry in a

suggestion contest. On the front row, left to right, are: Jane Brunette, MIA; Paula Brumlow, MIRADCOM Comptroller; Shelby Bechtold, Raytheon; Jay Troy, Special Security Office; and Norma Terrell, MSFC.

Have regular medical check-ups.

American Heart Association 

Local Observes CSC Anniversary

One of the Defense Department's foremost labor relations experts will discuss the impending government reorganization as the main speaker for the annual Civil Service Banquet and Dance sponsored by Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees.

The event will be held in the Officers Club Saturday night beginning at 6 p. m.

Stuart Foss, the main speaker, is the assistant director of labor relations for DOD and was a member of President Carter's task force studying reorganization of the government.

According to Raymond E. Swaim, president of Local 1858, Foss will discuss the pending reorganization and other subjects of interest to government employees such as contracting out and blue and white collar pay. Swaim said Foss will also answer questions from the floor.

The Southern Comforts will play for dancing following the program. Tickets can be obtained from the Local 1858 Office, 881-7430.

Tax Exemption

Full-time students who have only summer or part-time jobs may qualify for an exemption from tax withholding, according to the IRS.

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

ON THE GOLF COURSE IN THE TREES — This 2905 sq. ft. brick & cedar split level offers 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Den & rec room. Sunny breakfast room. Large screened in porch. Carpeted & draped through-out. Storm windows and energy saving extra insulation. A lovely home with many extras. \$75,900. (M800) 883-1200.

WALKING DISTANCE TO GRISSOM — almost new 1 1/2 story Cape Cod 1960 sq. ft. of finished living area plus 850 sq. ft. unfinished upstairs. Den with easy-flow for entertaining, features full wall of stone, fireplace and exposed beams. Kitchen with breakfast area. Formal living room and separate dining room. Large king sized M-bed rm on rear of house with excellent wall space. Two large vanity baths, inside laundry. Not yet 2 years old. Double carport with extra storage room; 140x140 lot. A good buy now and great investment in your future. \$21,511.00 equity. (1016SR).

EXCLUSIVE TONEY DRIVE — This elegant contemporary with its rustic beauty is stained cedar and stone. It has 4 bedrooms, one downstairs with a study and bath, plus two other baths. Some of the many extras are wood-peg floors, built-in micro-wave, trash compactor, ceramic stove top and 40 year roof. It is a very spacious two-story with approximately 2400 square feet. \$89,900. (T1010) 883-1200.

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

\$60's

NE — Beautiful 4 bedroom home in the ever popular NE area. Walking distance to Chapman School. Features include eat in kitchen, formal living & dining room, den with fireplace, oversized double garage. Beautiful landscaping. Shown by appointment. (0-2009) 533-1490.

MINI HORSE RANCH — with beautiful contemporary 2 story home in Madison. This nearly new 4 bedroom home has a great great room with a rock fireplace. Large equipped kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry and loads of decks. There's a 3 stall horse barn with a track room, 4 acres with fenced pasture. (ML Madison) 533-1490.

THE BETTER WAY — 7108 Garth Rd. has so much to offer. 2240 sq. ft. of living area includes a living room large enough for a Grand Piano, a formal dining room, a U-shape work area kitchen plus a breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, a family room with fireplace, electric range top and sink. Inside laundry room that could easily double as a sewing room. Each room offers a priceless view! The garage is a large double and the yard has mature trees! \$59,900. 883-1200.

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

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

ROCKMONT-ON-CARDESSA High above lake Guntersville rests a home of unique dimensions and character. A modified A-Frame, its three levels feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 28x24 Great Room with a massive full masonry fireplace, luxurious, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, and loads of storage. A full width deck perfectly complements its setting on 2.1 acres of immaculately kept grounds featuring 600' of road frontage and intensely natural landscaping. It is pleasantly close (but not too close) to schools, shopping, Turner's Marina, Public docks, Guntersville and Huntsville. Asking \$66,900. We'll throw in its "Million Dollar View" of the lake below for absolutely nothing. (CL) 883-1200.

\$50's

LOW EQUITY — Morgan City. Nearly new 4 bedroom basement rancher on 10 1/2 acres. Some wooded, some cleared, creek. Large den with fireplace. (RT. 1UG). 533-1490.

HAYSLAND ESTATES — Tri-level featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, separate dining room, huge den w/wet bar PLUS POOL TABLE REMAINS, fully carpeted, central heat/air, double garage, large covered patio, lovely yard, children can walk to Chaffee School. (C8002). 533-1490.

PLEASANT DREAMS — Someone has taken excellent care of your dream home. Selectively decorated with carpet, wallpaper and custom window treatments. This well built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a mature landscaped lot. This home has many extras such as large rec. room up stairs. A home that you will enjoy living in and be proud to own. Located across the street from Grissom High School. \$54,900. 533-1490 (BC7810).

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 3 bedrooms tri-level in fast growing Fox Run. Functional floor plan offering foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Beautifully decorated with color coordinated carpet, wallpaper, kitchen appliances & counter tops. Priced low \$59's. (12055) 883-1200.

WILLOWBROOK — 2,400 sq. ft. brick home. Beautifully decorated with lots of wallpaper and carpet, large den with room for a pool table. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Walk to Grissom. \$59,900. (BHT1302)

FAGAN SPRINGS — Super nice tri-level featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great Room w/fireplace, den, eat in kitchen with built-ins, garage, lovely yard. (905FS) 533-1490.

BEAUTIFUL HOME — Beautiful view — this super nice English Tudor is located on the Lake in Arab's Pine Lake Village subdivision. Home features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, living room, dining room, and eat in kitchen. Fully carpeted, tastefully decorated. Choice location — low equity — swimming, fishing, tennis, or boating. \$51,900. Call 1-753-2295. (20G).

MADISON — 809 Seina Vista — Very stylish contemporary in excellent location. Super Great room w/massive stone fireplace. Three BR's (MBR — Large & secluded) nice carpets. Separate dining room. Deck over double garage. Very comfortable and livable atmosphere, yet modern in design — Total Price \$54,900. 533-1490.

WHAT'S BETTER THAN NEW??? Not much, especially after you see our newly completed 3 bedroom, 2 FULL bath brick rancher on large corner lot with side entry double garage. Lovely wallpapers in the foyer, baths and kitchen accent the medium light green carpeting thru-out. Oversized laundry/hobby room off cheerful eat-in kitchen. Take a peek at the NEW before the OLD. (13028M) \$53,900. 883-1200.

NEW BRICK RANCHER — Just the home you've been waiting for. Fabulous isolated master bedroom suite plus 2 queen size bedrooms, large den w/fireplace, double side entry garage, formal living and dining rooms, plus many extras. You'll love the decor which is done in gold and beige tones. It's a beauty — call today for an appointment to see. (12015) 883-1200.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM...this basement rancher in Madison can be a fantastic home with some repair. Land is ideal to farm a truck (2 acres) crops & still have a 3 acre pasture. Features 3 bedrooms, living/dining room, den/kitchen combo and a large rec room down stairs. (W.T. Mad.)

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

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, over 6000 sq. ft. ideal location, could be commercial warehouse also. Offered at \$50,000. (2903T) 883-1200.

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5 BEDROOMS — If all your blessings are children, and your pocketbook is feeling the crunch, this new listing at \$46,900 is the answer to your prayers. Excellent condition with over-sized country kitchen, 2595 sq. ft. of living space, including large heated and cooled 12x22 workshop (could convert to REC ROOM) & 12x14 laundry room. Fantastic SPACE for the price. Very good condition. (9031C). 883-1200.

VESTAVIA — One of Huntsville's most desirable areas. 4 bedroom brick rancher on a large corner lot. Den with fireplace and double end-entry garage. Total price only \$47,900. Murry If won't last long in this neighborhood at this price. (800P) 533-1490.

FOR THE FAMILY — Who wants value, beauty, quality, located in S.E. area — 4 BR, 2 B, separate LR, DR — You will fall in love with the Kit/Den combo which features beautiful blue cabinets w/wallpaper & drapes to match. This home has personality + don't miss out on this super buy — (11306H) 533-1490.

"THE BEST NEIGHBORS IN HUNTSVILLE" are what the Williams say you'll have if you become the new owners! Brick and frame two-story with three bedrooms and a study; carpeted thru-out. Large living room and dining room. Kitchen-Den combination. Central heat and air, storm windows and doors, extra insulation and roof turbines. Fenced yard — mature shade trees, rear entry garage. Low 5 1/2% on existing mortgage. \$43,700. (302M) 883-1200.

OOOH, I JUST LOVE IT! — Bet you will too if you need three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, walk-in closets, slate entry foyer, den with fabulous fireplace, large inside laundry room, light and bright kitchen with modern appliances and a pantry. Covered patio/porch. Double car garage on corner lot. This one loved home is in surprisingly good condition. Take the time to look. Call now. \$47,900. (2001M) 883-1200.

2010 BURLINGAME — In Weatherly, Mtn. Gap & Grissom School District. Close to shopping and SE "Y", California Contemporary Rancher. Three bedrooms (master is secluded), formal entry foyer compliments the separate living room and dining room. A convenient kitchen and adjoining den. Two vanity baths, inside laundry. Big double car garage with pull down ladder for storage. A fenced back yard plus a privacy fence around the covered patio. The arched entry way has its own motor powered fan for those hot days and there's a fireplace for those cold days. Call now. 6 1/2% on existing mortgage. \$48,900. 883-1200.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — is all you'll require in this all brick tri-level. You can move in and unpack without a scrub brush because Debbie has kept her home in immaculate condition! There's new no-wax vinyl in the large and cheerful kitchen which also has windows that allow the sunshine to come in. A sunken den with a door to the patio and a door to the garage. Four bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, inside laundry, a 140 x 140 lot with fenced back yard. Many energy saving features have been added and it is being offered for only \$47,500 with a LOW EQUITY of \$11,821.00. (12009OP) 883-1200.

NORTHWEST TRI-LEVEL — 3213 W. Helena — Roomy brick home nice lot — walking distance to Davis Hills School. 4 good size BR's (2 up, 2 down) den w/fireplace, central heat & air — carpet thru-out. Large kitchen/dining area. Good storage space. Price right — \$47,500. 533-1490.

TENDER LOVING CARE — always shows! This mint condition Calif Tempo has 1960 sq. ft. of living area featuring 4 bedrooms (2 King Size) 2 baths, living-dining room combo, end, kitchen with built-ins. Double garage and fenced yard. PLUS walking distance to school. \$40,500. (K6004) 533-1490.

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

1202 RUSTIC CIRCLE — features gracious contemporary living. It's made for today's living — floor plan offers four bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, sunken den w/exposed beams, formal dining, step saver kitchen and side entry double car garage. \$46,400. (1202R).

A HOME IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY — Is all dolled up and waiting for you? She will smile back at you as you enter the beautifully decorated den kitchen combination. This lovely home features 4 BR, 2 baths separate living room, dining room. Newly painted outside — Priced at only \$45,900. 533-1490. (H-11306).

LET THE CHILDREN WALK TO CHAPMAN SCHOOL — only half a block away. This lovely brick rancher has 3 big rooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen with island stove, great den with fireplace. Inside laundry. Storm shelter, fenced yard. (1813N) 533-1490.

ROOMY AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY — This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home offers lots of useful living area for only \$49,800. There's central heat & air, carpets, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. (R6015) 533-1490.

TWO BLOCKS — That's the length of the very quiet street this home sits on in excellent Southwest neighborhood. Brick rancher, shaded lot, over 2100 sq. ft. Four bedrooms (Master BR large) den w/elect. Fireplace also recreation room. Freshly painted, carpets. Vacant, ready for Occupancy. Total price \$44,800, will consider trade. (7702C) 533-1490.

\$30's

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

HOME FOR RELAXING — 3 BR, eat-in kitchen, large LR, 11x21 sunken DR, 14x24 Den w/ beautiful red brick fireplace, inside utility, 18x32 Sparfan in-ground Pool, Garden Spot all for \$34,900. PP-3700 Call 533-1490.

TEDDY BEAR — You will fall in love with this 3 BR brick rancher featuring large den with rock fireplace. Located on nice corner lot with 12 x 14 storage shed. This home can be yours for only \$31,500. (R-2420) 533-1490.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING — this 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath tri-level is only minutes away from the Mall & school but still has the beauty of a large corner lot with trees. Features new central heat and air, living room, dining room & den. (53600) 533-1490.

SPACING IT OUT — Without spending it all! A brick rancher on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to school! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room/dining room combination has new plush shag carpet, kitchen/den combination. The garage has been converted. It can be used as a rec room, hobby room, or another large bedroom. There is lots of storage space. Two bedrooms and hallway have new carpet. The hot water heater and disposal are two years young and there is a new heat pump. Only \$33,950 with LOW EQUITY of \$11,250. (4008D) 883-1200.

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5 BEDROOMS — If all your blessings are children, and your pocketbook is feeling the crunch, this new listing at \$46,900 is the answer to your prayers. Excellent condition with over-sized country kitchen, 2595 sq. ft. of living space, including large heated and cooled 12x22 workshop (could convert to REC ROOM) & 12x14 laundry room. Fantastic SPACE for the price. Very good condition. (9031C). 883-1200.

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

HOLIDAY SHORES — This pretty two-story brick home is on more than 1 acre of land with water access to Guntersville Lake; beautiful stone fireplace in the great room; two bedrooms; kitchen; 1 1/2 baths; 9 x 30 redwood, screened-in porch; stocked fish pond; price at \$31,900. (HSMCA) 533-1490.

A FRAME at Beach Creek Guntersville, approx. 1 1/2 ac. lot — nice location, Quality throughout — area restricted, city water — Features: 3 bedrooms, built in water bed, all carpeted, custom drapes, 2 large bath rooms, marble sinks, large chandelier in great room, Fireplace, tinted sliding glass doors open onto 2 decks, central heat/air many more features, Owners leaving town. (Crocket CR.) 533-1490.

LARGE SHOPPING LOT — You will fall in love with this full brick 3 bedroom rancher situated on a large shopping lot — featuring entry foyer, sunken living room/dining room combination, kitchen/den combination, 2 baths, nice finished garage. Located at the corner of North Parkway and Medaris Road. (M-2006)

COUNTRY LIVING — 2 acres right out side city 3 BR, separate LR, DR, Den 1 1/2 baths — All for \$38,500. Call 533-1490. (RT. 2 B261 A Toney Al.)

ARAB — Sharp new listing in Arab. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full carpet, beautiful den with rock heat-o-lator fireplace, built-in hutch, many other extras. One acre lot. \$39,500 w/small equity & payments of \$294. (9049HA) 883-1200.

FOR THE YOUNG SET, start in this new home with elegant carpet and wallpaper. You'll go for the floor plan with 3 bedrooms and two vanity baths. Attached garage is a bonus. Priced in low \$30's. (5014 R) 533-1490.

TIRED OF RENTING — See this little brick home in a good location. Owner is transferred, so you won't have to wait to move in. (RO) 533-1490.

OAKWOOD COLLEGE AREA — Owner Pays Closing... 6205 Pamela. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den kitchen combination, carpets, nice chain link fenced yard, single car garage. \$21,900. (6205P) 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 house in Huntsville. 533-1490.

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

ARAB — Brick rancher features large living room, cozy den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large laundry room. Single garage. \$35,000. Extra finished bldg. 621 sq. ft. could be office. 1-753-2295.

\$20's & BELOW

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SHINY BRIGHT... We proudly offer this freshly painted and wallpapered 3 bedroom brick rancher for your inspection. It's fully carpeted, has a living room, kitchen with large dining area, inside laundry paneled den, and it's reasonable priced at \$23,500. (B6105) 533-1490.

NEAT & SWEET — Want a home that will make moving worth it? This brick home on Barry is attractive, convenient, and ready for you. Even the draperies stay. (4304B) 533-1490.

FEEL THE PINCH? Does income tax time depress you? Take this older home on Pratt Ave. and spruce it up for renting. Ideal for duplex and only \$26,000. (1020P) 533-1490.

BLUE HAVEN — Low payments on this 3 bedroom rancher. Good location, fenced back yard, garage. Near Johnson High School. \$24,500. (4819C). 533-1490.

NEAR REDSTONE ARSENAL — Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher in very nice S.W. neighborhood. Central heat and air. \$29,900. (4450M). 533-1490.

RT. #5, BOX 127 ARAB — Super nice 3 bedroom rancher located on a large lot. Home is in A-1 condition, fully carpeted. Priced right at \$22,500. Good investment property or a nice home to live in. 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, or a nice wooded lot. (2801GG) \$29,900.

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Budget Put At \$19 Billion

(ARNEWS) — Nineteen billion dollars are earmarked for the Veterans Administration in President Carter's FY 1979 budget. The proposed budget includes funding for psychological services for Vietnam era veterans, drug and alcohol treatment and an increase in service-connected disability payments and programs.

The \$19.2 billion budget is \$320 million less than the VA's current FY 78 budget, but a \$5.2 million drop in G. I. Bill education payments will allow more funding for medical and construction costs.

G. I. Bill education payments are expected to cost \$2.6 billion in FY 1979, compared to \$5.5 billion paid out in 1976.

The VA expects to treat a record number of patients in FY 1979. This, coupled with rising medical costs, raises the percentage of the VA budget spent on medical care from 25 percent in 1977 to 30 percent in next year's budget. Medical increases are also attributed to more staffing and construction for FY 1979.

In addition to its proposed \$19.2 billion budget, the VA is requesting legislation which would increase disability payments to veterans by 5.8 percent on October 1, 1978.

Army Approval Sought by Sect

(ARNEWS) — The Hare Krishna religious sect has asked DA for permission to solicit contributions on Army installations, according to a DA official, who said the request has been forwarded to DOD.

The sect has won several court battles allowing it to solicit at airports, in public parks and other places. In addition to the often controversial solicitation, some soldiers are reported to be victims of "hard sell" tactics.

Officials at Ft. McPherson, Ga., cite "high pressure" tactics aimed at service members and examples of service

members having "contributed" as much as \$60 in donations in return for Hare Krishna books and other literature.

The officials said soldiers were often targets of solicitation during the Christmas season.

A DA official said similar complaints are widespread, especially at airports, and that Hare Krishna cult members are currently involved in legal battles over their controversial practices in Europe.

The "hard sell" methods allegedly used by religious sect solicitors is prevalent throughout the U. S., according to the official.



RETIREE COUNCIL — Present members of the Redstone Arsenal Retiree Council present for their semi-annual meeting last week were, back row, left to right, with ranks they held while on active duty: CW 3 Harold Parks, Navy Capt. Hubert Tatum, LTC Don Myers, Maj. Ray Weinberg, Maj. James Charles, and MSGT Robert

Sawada. On the front row, left to right are: CSM Jim Robinson, LTC Marian O'Neill, Col. Leonard Flank, Council chairman, and Maj. Allen Metzger. Other Council members are SFC William Kyle, SP7 William Lemay, and LTC Robert Messenger (USAF).

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NEW LISTING — A PLACE FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY — Roomy tri-level, featuring 3 bedrooms; a study for Dad to bring work home; a family room for Mom to relax in, while the kids have their own fun in the rec. room. Two baths, inside laundry. Level, fenced back yard. Convenient to Grissom High and shopping. Priced in the \$40's.

TWO NEW LISTINGS:

NW — 3-bedroom brick rancher; living room; family room; inside laundry; fully carpeted. Hobby shop and large tornado shelter. Near shopping center. Upper \$20's.

SE — 4-bedroom tri-level with a LOW EQUITY!!! New wallpapers; carpeting; Antico vinyl flooring. Large family room, thermostatically controlled attic fan. Convenient location. Low \$40's.

BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM RANCHER. Family room with fireplace, as well as super-rec. room with sunken fireplace and room for loads of fun. Fully-equipped eat-in kitchen. Oak floors under carpeting. Mid-\$50's.

IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM RANCHER. Formal living room and dining room, den, 1 3/4 baths. Beautiful hardwood floors. Lots and lots of storage, including floored attic. Cyclone fenced. Low \$30's.

PIEDMONT — Stately 2-story, featuring 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; kitchen and adjoining breakfast area; family room with fireplace; hobby room; rec. room; sewing area. Lovely wooded lot. Mid-\$80's.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS on this 3-bedroom brick and frame rancher. Living room-dining room combo; 1 1/2 baths; carpeted; inside laundry; patio. Mid \$20's.

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February's Junior Officer . . .

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Sometimes 2LT James R. Burgess, Commander of the 95th Service Company and February's Junior Officer of the Month, must feel his life is a circle.

When Burgess enlisted in the Army in 1969 one of his first assignments was a stint at the Missile and Munitions Center and school.

When Burgess was commissioned his first assignment after the Aberdeen Officers' Basic Course was Redstone Arsenal.

Later as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to the 95th Service Company, and served concurrently as executive officer and control officer before assuming command last December.

"Redstone is basically the same post it was, as far as I'm concerned," Burgess said. "There have been some economic changes in the community. There have been technological advances at Redstone, and since the Vietnam War ended some programs have wound down. But there have been no particular changes in military life or outlook at Redstone."

Burgess enlisted in the Army because of the educational opportunities available to the soldier. The Army educated him for three years in munitions, material management and in other areas related to special weapons before Burgess took advantage of the Army's senior ROTC program to attend college.

Burgess graduated Tennessee Technological University in 1976 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

"I had a drive to go to Medical School, but at 20 I realized the funds were not available, and age was getting up on me, so I chose the next best thing," Burgess said.

He added, "I had intentions of going into procurement."

College gave Burgess more than a degree and a commission. He met and married his wife at Tennessee Technological University. Their child was also born there.

According to Burgess, his experience as an enlisted man helps him as a command officer. He said, "Being an enlisted man gives you a much better insight into how the job gets done. Most everything they do in this command you've done yourself. And it gives you a much better relationship with your command."

Overall, however, Burgess finds life as an officer much like life in the ranks. Burgess feels the only major difference is the added responsibility that rests on an officer's shoulders.

Likewise, Burgess notes the differences between the 95th and other companies, but looks for the similarities.

"A lot of people look at the 95th, and think they're entirely different from any other company, and that's the way they handle it," Burgess said. "I see it as much the same as any other company, and I command it that way."

"In the 95th you deal with a much more educated soldier, simply because of the degree of technical expertise you have to develop in this company, but basically it's the same."

For relaxation Burgess fishes, bowls and helps coach the 95th's softball team. He also collects guns.

"I've been interested in guns since I was around 12," Burgess said. "Growing up in Tennessee you start hunting at a very early age, and it's a natural interest. I've trained beagles, shot skeet, that sort of thing."

"I collect guns just at random. The guns date basically from 1860 to about 1964 when they started stamping parts. Before that they were hand-crafted. They still used machines, but they weren't just stamped in a die."

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Maddox Named TM Alternate

Two Redstone Toastmasters demonstrated superb leadership abilities and communication skills during the annual Area 2, District 48 Humorous Speech Contest held in Huntsville earlier this month.

Katherine Weathers, a Program Analyst in Maintenance and Past President of the Tennessee Valley Club, was contest chairman and Hal Maddox,

an Electronics Mechanic in RASA, and a member of the Redstone Club, was voted first runner-up. Toastmasters Clubs participating in the contest included the Redstone, Mason-Dixon, Tennessee Valley, Speakeasy, Top Forty, and the GABS Club in Guntersville.

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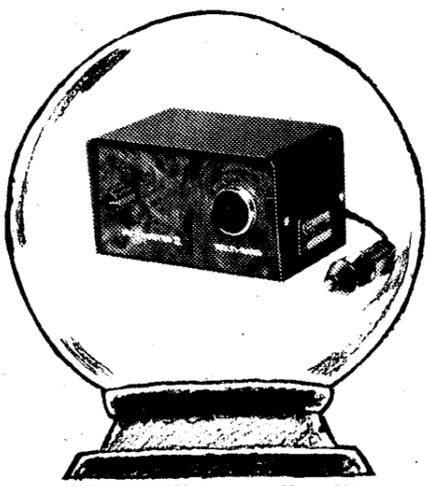


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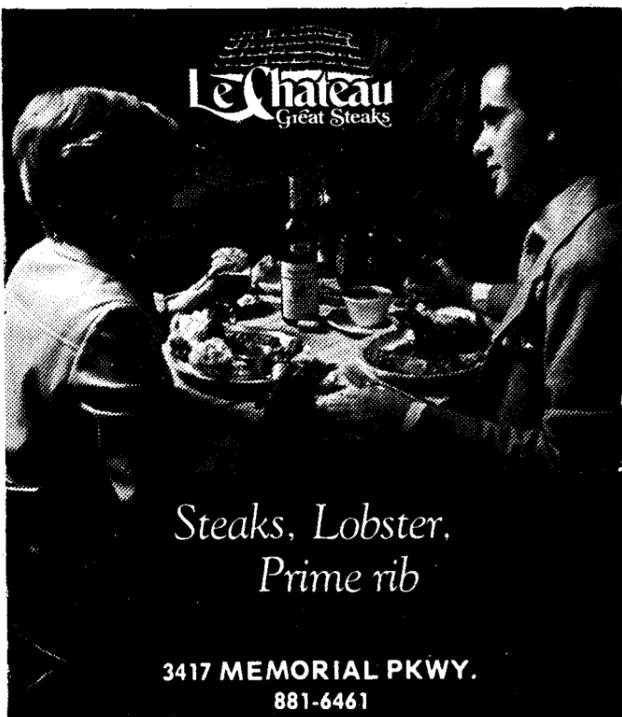
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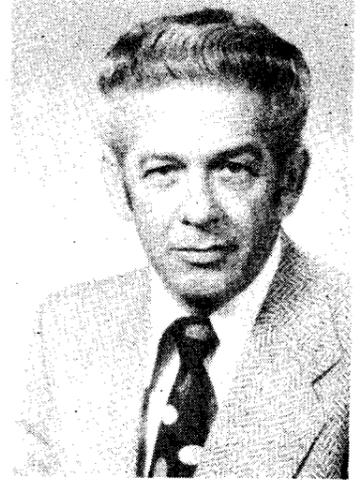
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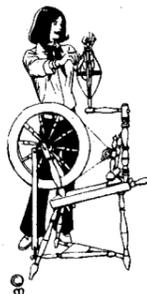
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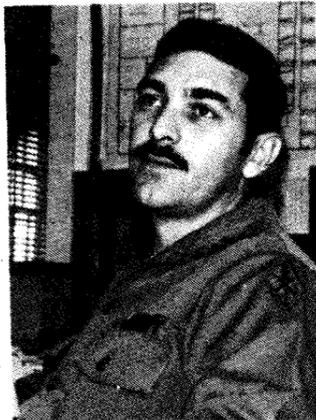
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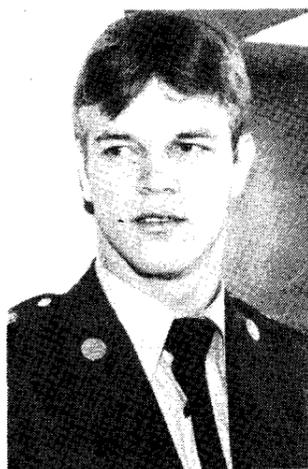
Sgt. Cleave Savage, 7th S.C.—
 “I’ve been sick about three days. I wasn’t able to eat anything, so I’ve been feeling weak. I went on sick call last Thursday and got quarters because I wasn’t able to work. This flu has kept a lot of soldiers out of school. You can’t learn anything when you’re in that kind of condition. Last week, more than 200 people went on sick call I think.”

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PFC Tony Foster, Mircom—“I seem to have a touch of the flu myself, so I got two days quarters. Some people at work caught it also, so they had to take some time off. Unfortunately, I gave it to my family also, so it’s been kind of depressing at home and at work.”

Pvt. Roger Bailey, Co. A—“It hasn’t affected me, man. I keep away from those enclosed areas where people are dying from it.”



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SGM Gilbert Debus, Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, MD.—“The major affect has forced us to pull students out of training. It has significantly affected the student’s academic performance. The EOD courses require a lot of academic comprehension, and if the students aren’t feeling well, their performance decreases significantly.”

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TECOM headquarters has about 400 soldiers and civilian workers, and manages another 11,000 at nine installations and activities across the continent. The overall mission is to test development of weapons and combat gear for the Army.

The reorganization is to meet new manpower and funding ceilings while accommodating three new missions: assessment of foreign hardware for possible acquisition by this country instead of independent U. S. development, maintenance of Army Test Facilities Register and Base, and development testing of Army Security Agency tactical equipment.

The manpower ceiling, which must be reached by next September 30, the end of the Army's Fiscal Year 1978, limits the headquarters to 76 military and 341 civilians.

Focus of the reorganization is on the

technical side of the headquarters where seven directorates for testing and five for analysis are being broken into 12 divisions under three directorates.

The Combat Systems Materiel Test Directorate, will have three divisions: field artillery, infantry and special weapons; air defense; and armor and automotive. The

Combat Support Systems Materiel Test Directorate will have these divisions: aviation; communication, command, control and intelligence; and troop support.

The Analysis directorate will include these divisions: systems analysis; simulative software; instrumentation; methodology improvement; human factors engineering; and reliability, logistics supportability.

Anti-tank Study

The Missile Research and Development Command has awarded contracts of about \$200,000 each to five companies for their ideas on developing the Army's new Advanced Heavy Anti-tank Missile System.

Concept definition study contracts have gone to Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp., Newport Beach, California; Hughes Aircraft, Canoga Park, California; Northrop Corp., Anaheim, California; Martin Marietta, Orlando Florida, and McDonnell Douglas, Huntington Beach, California.

Each company will perform a four month study outlining technology approaches for developing the new tank killer. They have until May 30 to respond.

These studies will be used by a special Army task force to be established to study all Army anti-tank candidates, including missiles, guns, and recoilless rifles.

The task force will recommend to the Defense Department the system that best meets the Army's future anti-armor requirements.

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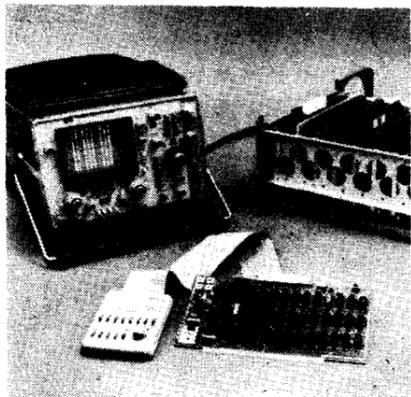
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MIRCOM Faces Three-Way Challenge

After the first week of play-off competition in the Company Basketball League, only four teams were left in the double elimination tournament. Mircom, Company A, the 291st MP Company, and Company B will be fighting it out this week for the company crown.

Mircom, the only undefeated team in the play-offs, held the pole position at the end of the week because of being unbeaten in the regular season also. Companies A and B, and the 291st MPs will duel each other to see who faces Mircom in the championship game.



Friday EM Mixed

Standings

Team	Pts.
Mando's	57
Lippers	52
PinEaters	49
Everhops	49
Southern Oaks	48
P.S.'s	47
Yankee Clippers	46
Pin Seekers	44
Pin Pushers	43 1/2
Challengers	42 1/2

High Rollers (with Handicap)

Dupler 704, Robertson 691 (277), Gerheuser 686, Russell (279), Barnak (272), Hendrix 695, Smith 659, Willmarth 657, Hearsman (263), Phillips (258), Hopkins (257).

NOTICE: League needs women bowlers. Interested women may call secretary, 883-2612, or contact the Post Bowling Alley.

Powered by a spectacular 32 point performance from Ben Colston, Mircom defeated the 8th Student Company 66-61. Edward Beheler added 14 HHC points, while the 8th was led by 24 points from Thomas Young, and 21 from Gerald Harrington.

Mircom handed the 291st MPs their only loss of the week by scoring 21 last quarter points to edge the Cops 67-63. Colston again sparked HHC to victory, hooping 23, while teammates Edward Beheler added 21, and Calvin Benson tossed in 11. Clarence Davis was high man for the Policemen, netting 16, Laney Bankhead added 11, and Stanley Williams scored 10.

Mircom captured its third straight close game by nipping tough Company A 53-52. Colston paced HHC with 23 points, while

teammate Ted Gerard added 14. Alpha's Cornelius Williams led all scorers with 25 points, while Joshua Mickler and Johnny Chandler added 10 apiece.

Sparked by Joshua Mickler's 16 points, Company A rolled over the 7th Student Company 51-42. Calvin Johnston and Louis Paxton each netted 12 for the 7th.

Alpha handed Company B their only loss of the play-offs by overpowering Bravo 51-43. Williams pumped in 15 points, Mickler 12, and Johnny Chandler 10 to lead Alpha, while Ernest Hobson's 16 points paced Bravo.

Clarence Davis' 24 point effort carried the 291st MPs to a 56-43 decision over the 4th Student Company. Laney Bankhead contributed 12 points, and Stanley Williams 11 for the Cops, while Larry Holmes netted 15, and Aubrey Asken 13 to top the 4th SC.

William Betts, Laney Bankhead, and Clarence Davis collaborated for 41 points to lead the 291st MPs over the 5th SC 51-45. Charles Stepney hooped 21 points, and Sam Hunt 16 for the 5th.

Stepney, again the 5th's leading player, scored 27 points to pace the 5th to a 67-52 verdict over Company B. Ernest Hobson netted 23 for Bravo in a losing cause.

Company B, with Ken Ellis and Ernest Hobson combing for 30 points, nipped the 4th SC 45-44. Asken, Brown, Smith, and Brown each scored 10 points for the 4th.

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Standings

Black Jacks	36
Kuwait Keglers	36
Strikeouts	34
Exasperators	30
Lucky Strikes	28
Bushwackers	28
Meddacs	28
School Brigade	24
Swingers	20
Leathernecks	16

Results

Exasperators 6, Lucky Strikes 2
Kuwait Keglers 6, Strikeouts 2
School Brigade 6, Leathernecks 2
Bushwackers 6, Meddacs 2
Black Jacks 6, Swingers 2

High Rollers

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AMC League

Standings

Team	Pts
Spares	58
T-Birds	55
Lily Flag	54
Bombers	47
Hi-Rollers	43 1/2
Cadillacs	41
The Hawks	37
Rolling Rocks	36 1/2
The Gallery	36 1/2
Hughes TOW	31 1/2

Last Wednesday

Hughes - 4 — Hawks - 0
T-Birds - 4 — Gallery - 0
Cadillacs - 3 — Rocks - 1
Bombers - 3 — Hi-Rollers - 1
Lily Flag - 3 — Spares - 1

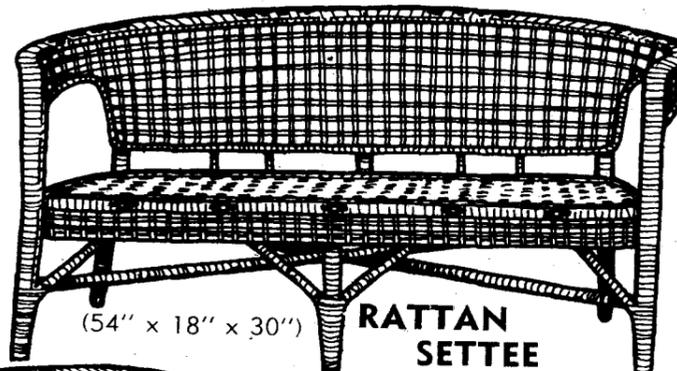
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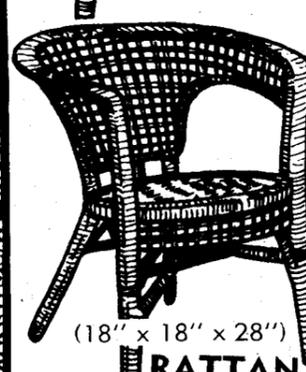
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The local AUSA organization is the Tennessee Valley Chapter. It holds quarterly meetings and sponsors activities to foster good relations between the Army and the surrounding community.

Membership in the AUSA costs \$10 and includes a subscription to the monthly magazine, Army, and eligibility for life insurance and health care benefits plans.

Congressional

(ARNEWS) — Congressional inquiries to DA dropped by more than 2,000 from May through October of last year, according to a DA staff report. The inquiries dropped each month during the six-month period from 37,056 in May to 35,019 in October. Inquiries related to medical problems increased from 4.5 percent to 5.2 percent of the total number of inquiries.



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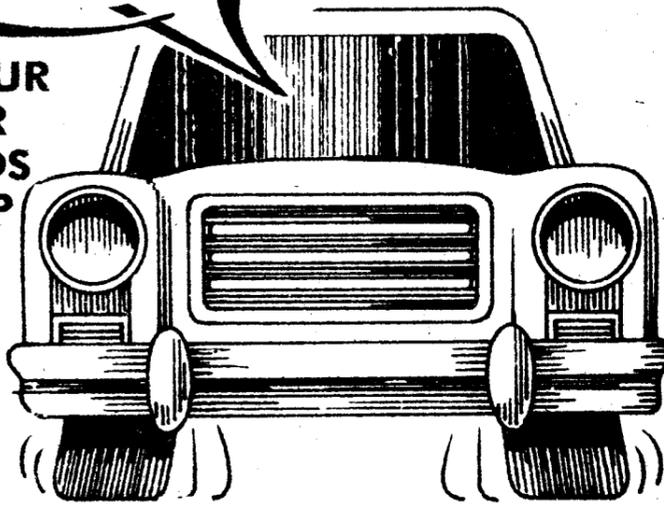
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MIRADCOM contracts for missiles and related equipment ran to \$24,721,926, and those from MIRCOM came to \$47,780,361 during the past month.

Goods and services awards include business machines, office and laboratory supplies, automotive parts, minor building alterations, and electrical work.

The Procurement and Production Directorates in the two Redstone Commands execute the awards and contracts.

Convert or Lose

(ARNEWS) — The Veterans Administration has warned nearly 350,000 Korean Conflict veterans to convert their GI insurance policies before their 50th birthday — or lose them.

The average age of these veterans is now 45.5 years.

The insurance in question is the Veterans Special Life Insurance "W" Term policy.

VA Chief Benefits Director Dorothy Starbuck said that of the half million VSLI policies issued to Korean Conflict veterans, 332,012 are on the five-year limited convertible term plan.

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rate but cannot be renewed after the veteran's 50th birthday. It can, however, be converted to one of eight permanent plans if the owner acts before the end of the last renewal period.

VA officials say they are encouraged by the response so far to a recent mailing to "W" term VSLI policy owners alerting them to convert their insurance if they wish to keep it in force.

Starbuck said detailed information and cost figures for each of the permanent plans can be obtained on request from the VA center where the veteran's insurance records are maintained, or by inquiry at the nearest VA office.

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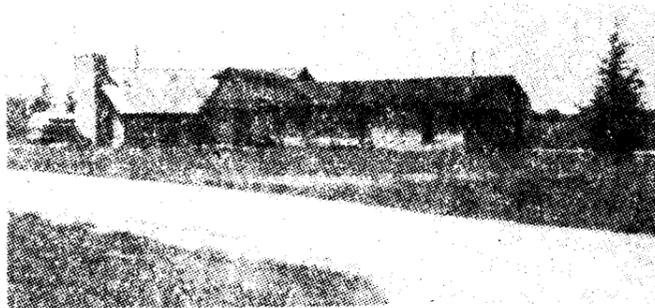
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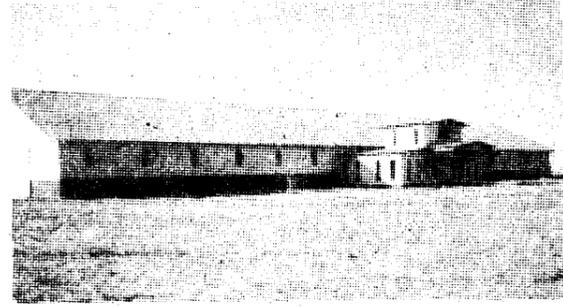
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Appeal Procedure

Col. Joseph A. Dudzik, Jr., as guest speaker, described government dispute procedures and the relationship of his agency to appeals before the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals at a joint meeting of the local chapters of the Federal Bar Association and the National Control Management Association last week in the Officers' Club.

The colonel is chief of the Contract Appeals Division, U. S. Army Legal Services Agency, Department of the Army, Washington.

During the meeting, an honorary membership in the Federal Bar Association was presented to Federal District Judge Inzer B. Wyatt, southern district of New York in senior status who has been sitting in the northern district of Alabama. Ron Olsen, immediate past president of the Bar Association, made the presentation.

New members of NCMA were presented membership certificates by Ray Self, president of the association.



JOINT MEETING — Ray Self, left, president of the National Contract Management Association and Howell Riggs, secretary-treasurer of the local Federal Bar Association, talk with Col. Joseph A. Dudzik, Jr., chief of Contract

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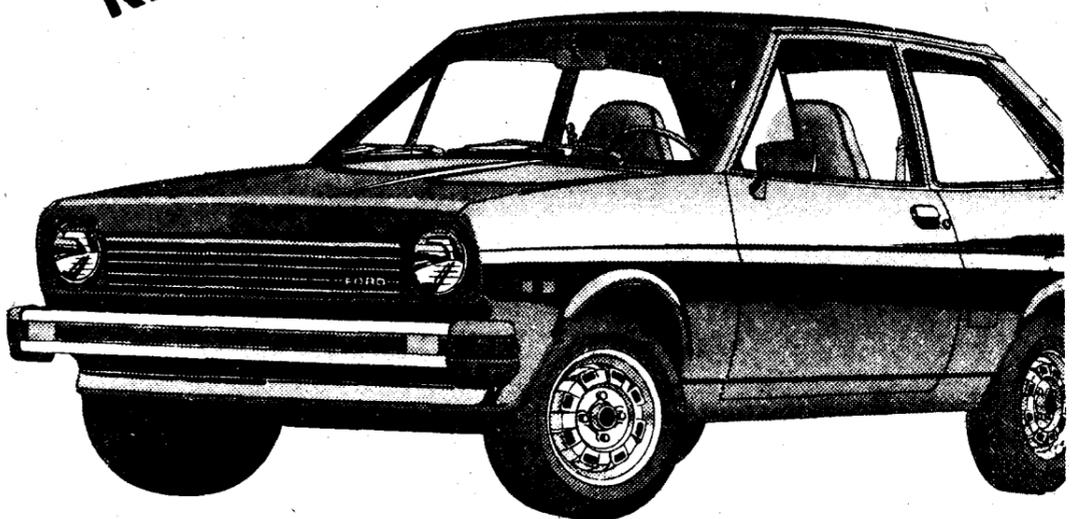
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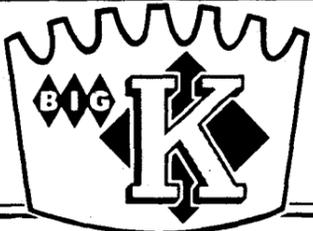
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