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Miscik talks with a young inmate in Madison County Jail

A man who cares

Soldier helps prisoners cope

Many of these guys are really down. They've made mistakes, they know it and realize they've got to do their time. A lot of them think no one cares about them.

Well, I want them to look at me as their friend. I want them to have confidence in me. I want them to know someone cares.

—Maj. John Miscik

The orange Honda coupe pulled into a parking slot near the Madison County Courthouse and gave a slight shudder, as if it were glad to get a rest.

A slender, 5-foot-8 Army major dressed in khakis emerges from the tiny auto and lifts an orangecrate-sized cardboard box from the rear seat. He takes the box, which is filled with towels, washcloths, soap, shampoo, toothbrushes and toothpaste, to the ninth floor of the courthouse—just as he's done many times before.

These items will eventually be distributed among prisoners in the jail. The soldier brings at least one such "care package" to the jail weekly.

"It's for prisoners who can't afford to buy their own goods," explained Major John Miscik, who is assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School. "The jail provides some things, but more is needed. The things I bring here are also more personal. It kind of shows the prisoners that there is someone out there who cares."

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Picked for promotion

Ragano to get second star

Brigadier General Frank P. Ragano, U. S. Roland Project Manager here, has been named for promotion to major general.

Ragano is one of 27 Army officers recently selected to receive a second star.

Grayson Tate, Jr., former Lance Project Manager at Redstone and later MIRAD-COM Commander, is also among the 27. Tate now heads the Defense Nuclear Agency Field Command at Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M.

Roland is the French-German developed missile selected as the Army's all-weather, short-range air defense system. Under Ragano's direction the Army for the first time is transferring major weapon system technology from a foreign country to production in the United States.

Ragano first came to Redstone in 1973 as 2.75 Rocket System Project Manager, leaving in August 1975 for Rock Island, Ill., where he became Project Manager for Cannon Artillery Weapons Systems, including the highly successful Cannon-Launched Guided Projectile.

He received his first star and returned to Redstone in March 1976 to assume his present position.

The 49-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., native graduated from Duquesne University with a



BRIG. GEN. FRANK P. RAGANO

bachelor's degree in social science and has an MBA from Syracuse University. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

In brief

New gate hours set

Arsenal Gate 9 on Rideout Road will begin 24 hour-a-day, 7 day-a-week operation on July 19. On the same day, Gate 10 on Patton Road will begin new hours as follows: Monday — Friday: open 4:30 a.m., close 6:00 p.m.; Saturday: open 8:30 a.m., close 6:30 p.m.; Sunday: open 8:00 a.m., close 1:30 p.m.

Fitness enforced

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—The Army has extended enforcement of weight standards by requiring fitness statements on applications for regular army commissions and warrant officer appointments, Milpercen Officials announced.

The new requirement, scheduled to be included in regulations soon, means that applications by individuals seeking RA Commissions or appointments must include statements verifying that weight and physical fitness standards in AR 600-9 are met.

Applicants being considered by current and announced boards will also have to submit similar statements if selected for a commission or appointment.

Officer Candidate School applicants will also be required to submit fitness and weight standard statements.

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Affirmative action upheld 'Bakke' changes little

In the aftermath of an historic decision by the Supreme Court in the case of Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke, federal employees may well ask: "What has changed?"

The answer appears to be: "Not much."

Split as deeply as it can be, the court ruled in a 5-4 decision against rigid quotas based solely on race, but by the same one vote margin it said too that race might legitimately be an element in judging students for admission to universities.

Ruling as it did, the court upheld a lower court order to the University of California requiring it to admit Allan Bakke as a medical student. It left to others to interpret and define the meaning of its decision.

One who tried, U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, said "This is the first time the Supreme Court has upheld affirmative action and it has done it in about as strong a way as possible."

Bell keynoted statements that followed by other government leaders, notably the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff, both of whom cited the decision as upholding affirmative action plans already underway within the Army.

A popular misconception among federal

workers—including a lot of them at Redstone—notwithstanding, there are basic and legitimate differences between a quota and a goal established in affirmative action plans aimed at increasing the representation of blacks, other minorities and women. Indeed the court's decision did not directly address affirmative action with regard to jobs and promotions.

So affirmative action is alive and well at Redstone and elsewhere in the government.

The next chapter in the continuing story may be the "special emphasis" program—better known as "The Sugarman Plan"—that the Civil Service Commission had originally planned to begin June 1. Instead it has been held up for a final review by the commission's lawyers who may just have been waiting for the Supreme Court to rule in the Bakke Case.

The program aims to bring more women and minorities into various federal job fields where they are now "underrepresented." It would allow agencies to set aside up to 20 per cent of the vacancies in such career fields for minorities and fill them outside normal competitive procedures.

The Commission says now that its ready to go ahead.

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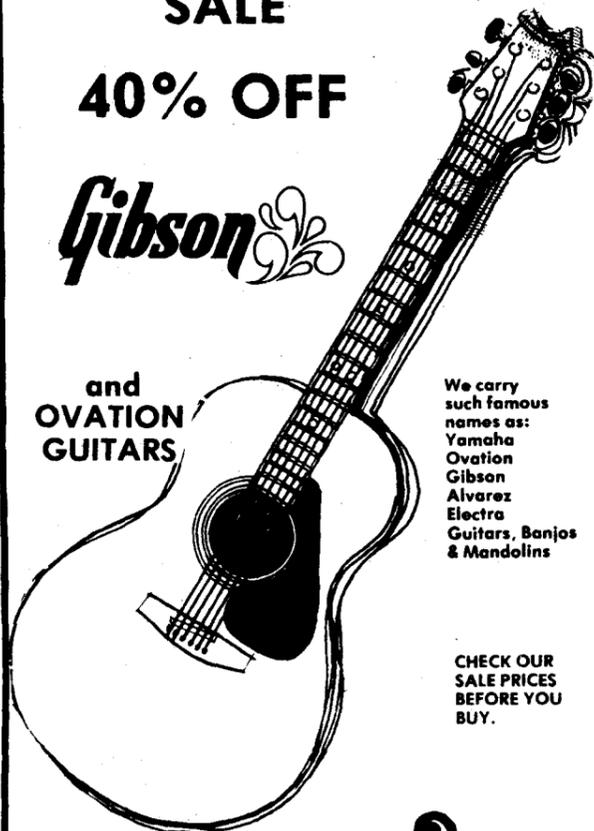
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New AFGE official wants 5th District to have more clout at National level



BOBBY HARBAGE, DISTRICT VP

A new regional leader of the American Federation of Government Employees says the union needs new members, but not from the ranks of soldiers.

"That's a dead issue" says Bobby Harbage, new vice president of the AFGE 5th district, headquartered in Huntsville and in charge of union activities in five southeastern states.

AFGE leadership's proposal to unionize the military services was overwhelmingly rejected when put to a vote by the rank and file membership last year, but still it strained the union's relationships with the American public and Congress, said Har-

"The problem is not so much with the system itself as with the people who're running it"

bage. "It's the biggest mistake the Federation ever made", he said.

But if that controversial issue is dead there are others very much alive with AFGE, the nation's largest federal employee union. Its Local 1858 serves Army employees at Redstone. Local 1858 officials would not tell a reporter the local's paid membership, but said the local represents 10-12,000 people in the bargaining unit here.

"The most serious issue facing us this year", says Harbage, is pay, specifically a pay cap, and predicts that if one is applied to wages of blue collar workers "you might see them go out the gate" on strike. At its last convention the union changed its constitution to permit strikes and voted to build a strike fund, even though law prohibits federal employee strikes.

While the union is pushing some Civil Service reforms, it is not pushing the right to strike, Harbage said.

"But we are are pushing for binding arbitration . . . We've got to have some

means of getting equal status at the bargaining panel. In negotiations the only pressure on the other side to agree is time or fear of getting an unfavorable ruling from an impasse panel.

"There's been a lot of binding arbitration in the private sector, and it has worked well", Harbage said.

Everybody would lose in a strike, the union official emphasized. The public would lose essential services while the union would lose public support. "I believe our rank and file are mostly against striking", he noted.

Harbage "generally endorses" President Carter's plan for Civil Service reform, pointing out that "we (AFGE) have not accepted it. We accept the concept and rationale, but some of the language is unacceptable. We're accepting the 90 percent of the plan that is all right with us, and are counting on Congress to give us the other 10 percent."

Harbage said that in 10 years as a national representative involved in contract negotiations, adverse actions and the like, he has formed a judgement that "The problem is not so much with the system itself as with the people who're running it.

"I believe our rank and file are mostly against striking"

"Civil Service reform's supposed to make it easier to fire people. It's no problem to fire them under the present system. The problem is a lack of management officials with the intelligence necessary to do the paper work. I know what I'm talking about because I've defended a lot of these cases as a national representative. We win about 80 percent of these cases and, remember this, we're supposed to lose all of them. And we win most of them on procedural aspects — the paper work's not done right."

That reform also deals with inflated performance ratings, he also attributes to management failings, its lacking "the intestinal fortitude to give somebody a bad rating," and he faults supervisors who "copy last year's appraisal or let employees fill out their own."

Harbage said that AFGE doesn't want changes in veteran's preference, feels "Congress won't let it happen" and is leaving the fight for it up to veterans' organizations." We've coordinated with them — their fighting for veteran's preference and we're fighting for employee rights."

Within 5th district, Harbage says he intends to work hard building membership and insuring that the district — the union's largest — is adequately represented on the National Executive Council, policy-making board of the union.

He said 5th district hasn't had sufficient representation on the NEC, some of the policies adopted have not been in the interest of the district and national leadership in some instances has failed to understand the wishes of the rank and file, as in the military unionization fiasco.

"It's no problem to fire them . . . The problem is a lack of management officials with the intelligence necessary to do the paper work"

He particularly wants to work for staffing changes to aid recruiting and representing members in the district. "Right now we have a chicken-or-egg situation. You've got to have the members to get the staff, but I say you need the staff first to organize and service members."

Harbage, 38 years old, is the youngest member on the NEC. He has never before held elective office in AFGE, but has 10 years of experience troubleshooting, negotiating and solving problems for union members as a national representative in 5th district

He was employed by the Air Force as a sheet metal worker and security guard, leaving in 1968 for a full time union job.

He says it was never in his plans to run for elective office, but was persuaded by friends to take a shot at the 5th district vice presidency. "I've traveled so much around the district that I feel like I've been around two worlds and lived 100 years," he said with a laugh, "but I made a lot of friends and contacts and established a good record in handling complicated cases, and I think that's what got me elected."

The first candidate ever to beat an incumbent vice president in the district, he says he's not particularly interested in higher office. (Two 5th district vice presidents have become AFGE national presidents.) "I'll think about that in two years. Right now all I want to do is represent the district as best I can."

HOOP TALK

What's your opinion of "in absentia discharges" for deserters who avoid capture for 18 months?



Spec. 5 Royce Henderson, Co. B—
 "I can't see any logical reason for giving a deserter a discharge because it's like saying, if you can make it for 18 months, you've got it made. It's ridiculous."



Spec. 6 Dale Moss, 95th SVC—
 "Ought to shoot the -----."



Pvt. Robert Braun, 4th SC—
 "Anybody that hates the Army enough to stay on the run for more than 18 months should get a discharge. Someone who goes to that extreme should be put out of the Army. The Army should give discharges to people who want them in peacetime instead of having desertions."



PFC Wayne Lauri, Co. A—"Since this volunteer Army started, there's been a lot of controversy surrounding it . . . People who enlist know what they will be facing, and that it's still the Army. But the Army is too big to worry about each and every individual, so this desertion discharge might work out. You know, if you can't catch them when they desert, slap them somehow-like with a less than honorable discharge. But if I were a leader, I would want to prosecute a deserter to the fullest."

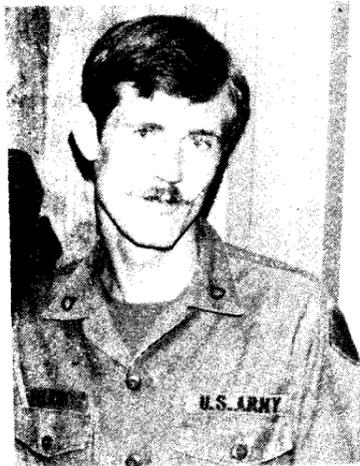
Spec 4 Marion Ramey, MIR-COM—"I don't think the deserters should be given honorable discharges because if they weren't willing to finish their full term, they shouldn't have come in. I really don't think this deserter discharge will work out. It makes things too easy to get out. People will figure if they can stay away long enough, they'll be able to get discharged. The penalty should be greater."



PFC Hyacinth Simon, Co. A—"I think this system will work. It's a waste of time and money to spend long periods of time searching for deserters because chances are they won't be any good to the Army even if they are found. They cannot be trusted. I think the punishment should be a little heavier than a less than honorable discharge though."



PFC Mark Felice, Co. A—"I guess if the individual is gone for 18 months, he should get discharged . . . He doesn't want to be in, he won't work. What good is he?"



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All workers are invited to view the video program, if work schedules permit, at the location nearest them.

The message will be shown at the following times and places:

July 13		
Bldg. 5250	Rm. B-300	9:00 a.m.
		10:30 a.m.
	Rm. A-241	1:30 p.m.
		3:00 p.m.
Bldg. 7101	Rm. 37	10:00 a.m.
		10:30 a.m.
		11:00 a.m.
Bldg. 4505	Rm. A-312	10:30 a.m.
		1:30 p.m.
July 14		
Bldg. 5400	Rm. A-215	10:00 a.m.
		10:30 a.m.
		11:00 a.m.
July 17		
Bldg. 5681	Rm. N	1:00 p.m.
		1:30 p.m.
Bldg. 4488	Rm. A-255	9:00 a.m.
		1:00 p.m.



BEST FOOD AROUND— Gen. Louis Rachmeler enjoys lunch with soldiers in Dining Facility No. 2 after presenting Facility Manager W. J. Martin with the Troop

Support Agency Award for Excellence. Dining Facility No. 2 was the DARCOM Finalist for the Phillip A. Connelly Award for Excellence in Army Food.

CHAMPUS will update charge levels

ALEXANDRIA, VA—Beginning in July, CHAMPUS will start using 1977 figures to determine customary and prevailing charge levels, the Defense Department has announced.

Implementation dates for the new rates may vary slightly among CHAMPUS contractors because of differences in dates the basic information can be made available.

In most cases, updating the information base will allow CHAMPUS to pay more for a particular service or supply, according to a Defense spokesman.

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Problem analysis seminar set

Twenty-five MIRCOM and MIRADCOM employees will participate in a "Problem Analysis: Task, Team Techniques" seminar here July 17-18.

The purpose of the seminar is to train technical personnel in the diagnostic review of operations, thus providing teams which can quickly trouble-shoot problems areas in development activities or in fielded weapon systems. The program is designed to integrate problem analysis using the task-team approach, group dynamics, communication and conflict techniques to best use the abilities within each work unit.

A. E. "Gus" Magistro, an instructor from the Army Armament Research and Development Command (ARRADCOM) in Dover, New Jersey, and Marie Panger, a

consultant from St. Paul, Minnesota, will conduct the seminar. Both Magistro and Panger helped develop the course for ARRADCOM. Magistro also pioneered many of the analysis methods used in the course.

Much of the course evolved from methods developed here in the Lance Project Office as part of their missile development program, and from recent activities conducted on the Improved HAWK. These problem-solving methods have been successfully applied to both motor and guidance problems in Improved HAWK by MIRCOM/MIRADCOM teams.

The course is sponsored by John Robins, Deputy Activity Career Program Manager for Engineers and Scientists in MIRCOM.

Yard of month winners named

Four winners have been selected for the June Yard of the Month competition.

LTC W. E. Marine of Ripley Drive and SFC D. A. Bridges of Cooke Drive won the June awards in the Best Single Family Unit category. LTC W.A.G. Baasen of Cooke Drive and SGT R. Johnstone Jr. of Spartan Court won the awards in the Multi-Family Unit category.

The Yard of the Month competition is sponsored each summer by RASA to recognize those who make the greatest efforts to beautify their yards.

Winners of the Yard of the Month competition receive Certificates of Achievement and two free dinners at the appropriate Open Mess. Winning yards display the Yard of the Month sign for 30 days. Names and quarters numbers of current winners are also displayed on the bulletin board by Gate 8.

Members of the Officers Wives Club and the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club judge the competition.

Winners of the July competition will be selected the week of July 24-28.

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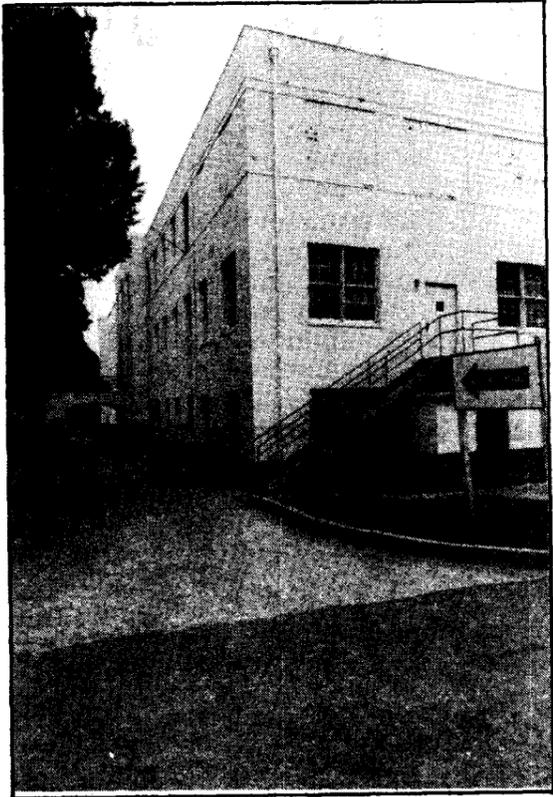
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Post hospital moves but memories remain



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Bldg. 112 ended its career as a hospital Thursday when patients were moved to the new hospital building just down Goss Road.

The old hospital was built in the early 40's for Huntsville Arsenal and provided hospitalization facilities for Redstone Arsenal, which had only an industrial dispensary. Construction costs for Bldg. 112 ran less than half-a-million dollars.

In December, 1943, the hospital staff included four Medical officers, four Army nurses, two Dental officers, one Sanitary Corps officer, one Medical Administrative officer, and 30 enlisted men, plus a civilian component of about 42 persons — nurses, mess and ward attendants, laboratory technicians, and support personnel.

When Huntsville Arsenal was inactivated and consolidated with Redstone Arsenal, in April 1950, a U. S. Army Infirmary was located in the Redstone Army Hospital, Bldg. 7110.

Bldg. 112 was then converted for use as laboratory space for the Ordnance Guided Missile Group which moved to Redstone from Ft. Bliss in 1950.

William Pittman who works in Advanced Sensors, was one of the group that occupied 112 when it was a laboratory.

Reminiscing about things that happened there, Pittman said that one day in 1954 his boss called Dr. Wernher von Braun, whose office was next door in Bldg. 111, and asked him to come up and tell them about his plans for a satellite. "Von Braun came up," Pittman recalls, "and drew us a configuration on the blackboard. He said he had decided to use an elongated Redstone — that later became the Jupiter C — for the satellite.

"Some of our earliest Army missile design and development work was done in Bldg. 112, and you might say the Space Age



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By 1961 the need for hospitalization had outgrown the space in Bldg. 7110, so Bldg. 112 was refurbished as a hospital, and opened in August that year.

The new hospital has about three times as much floor space as the old one, and is furnished with completely modern equipment. It will serve more than 30,000 active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents in the area, and combines under one roof various clinics and services that were located in several buildings on the Arsenal.

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Miscik follows Bible's advice

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Caring for other people is something Miscik specializes in—although he'd probably be the last to admit it. He takes no credit for the care packages because the Knights of Columbus in Huntsville funds the program. Still, Miscik spends much of his free time scouring city stores for the best buys so he can stretch the \$50 a month jail budget as far as possible—to give the inmates a little extra. Then he delivers the goods. He also visits the jail about once a week to "rap" with inmates who need a favor or just someone to talk to.

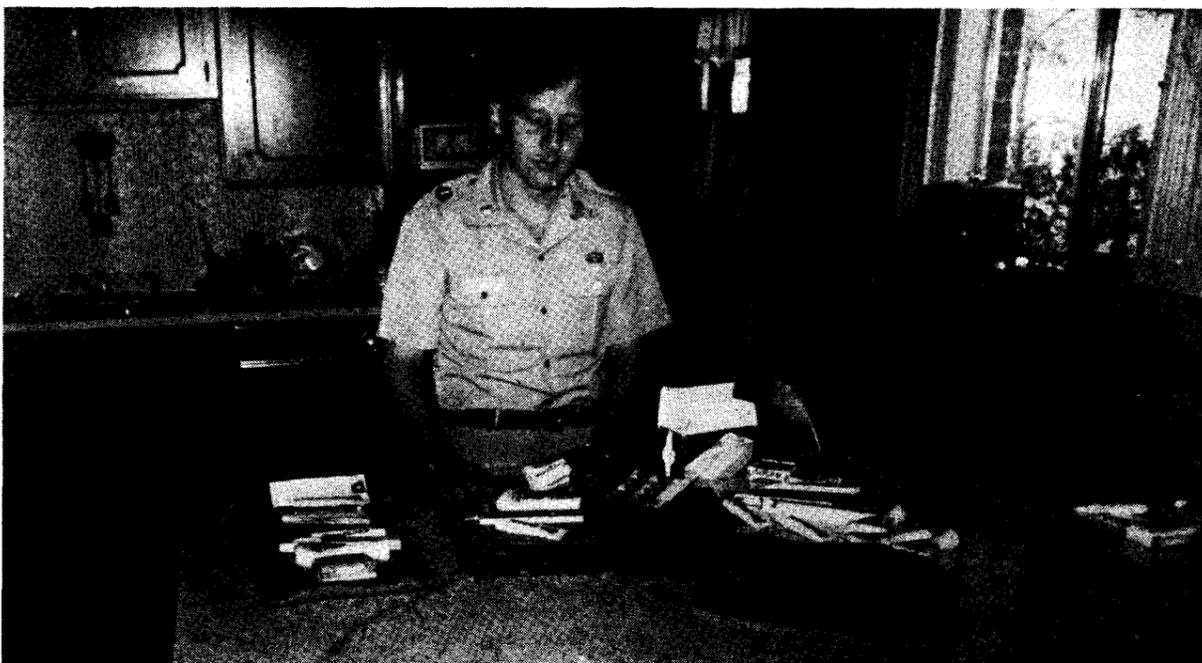
"I don't do anything great," said Miscik, not at all looking his 37 years thanks to a boyish face, full blonde hair, and an ever ready smile. "I do it because of something I once read in the Bible. It said if you want to do good, visit the sick, aged, and imprisoned. It always stuck in my mind."

Army part of community

"Another reason I do it is because most Army installations are a part of a local community, and as such a soldier can serve his community as well as serving his country. All he needs to do is find out what is needed and then do it."

He added thoughtfully, "A friend of mine, Dave Pentecost, who works out here on the Arsenal and is a fellow Knight of Columbus, encouraged and backed me. He should get the credit. He's the one who got me the \$50 a month to work with."

Miscik and the other Knights of Columbus do much more for the inmates than provide care packages. The Catholic fraternal organization purchased weight lifting equipment, a heavy punching bag, gloves, and other equipment for the recreation room now being constructed at the jail. Miscik is helping to assemble a library in the jail by collecting books and magazines. He also plans to help provide items for a jail chapel.



Miscik prepares 'care packages' for inmates

"The conditions of the jail aren't bad, but there is nothing for the prisoners to do" Miscik observed. "As of now, the prisoners are forced to stay in their cells. With a rec room, library and chapel, they'll have a way to pass the time. Imagine yourself stuck in a cell day after day. It isn't pretty."

It's no secret that the state of Alabama is faced with a tremendous problem in its prison system. Because of overcrowding in state institutions, county jails are forced to take state prisoners—and there is a big difference between a prison and a jail. Most prisons have facilities for working, studying, and recreation. Jails have cells. For inmates doing long terms in the county jails, boredom and apathy are common. At the Madison County Jail, which at times holds 227 inmates in cells designed to confine only 171, improvements are being made.

"The Knights of Columbus have made a tremendous contribution in making this jail better," explained Madison County Sheriff Bob Eddy. "Giving us the sports equipment and books for the library is a great help. It will give the inmates something to do besides sit."

"Major Miscik is the best part in helping us to improve the place. He takes the time to talk to those people about their problems. He understands them. When you're confined like those folks, someone to talk to can be the most welcome thing in the world. The major is a friend to them. And he asks nothing in return."

Since Miscik started visiting the jail more than 18 months ago, he's never asked for anything in return—and he never will. But that's the kind of man the 19-year Army veteran is. Not a saint or savior, just a man who cares.

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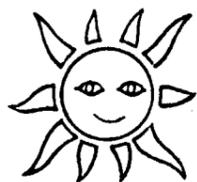
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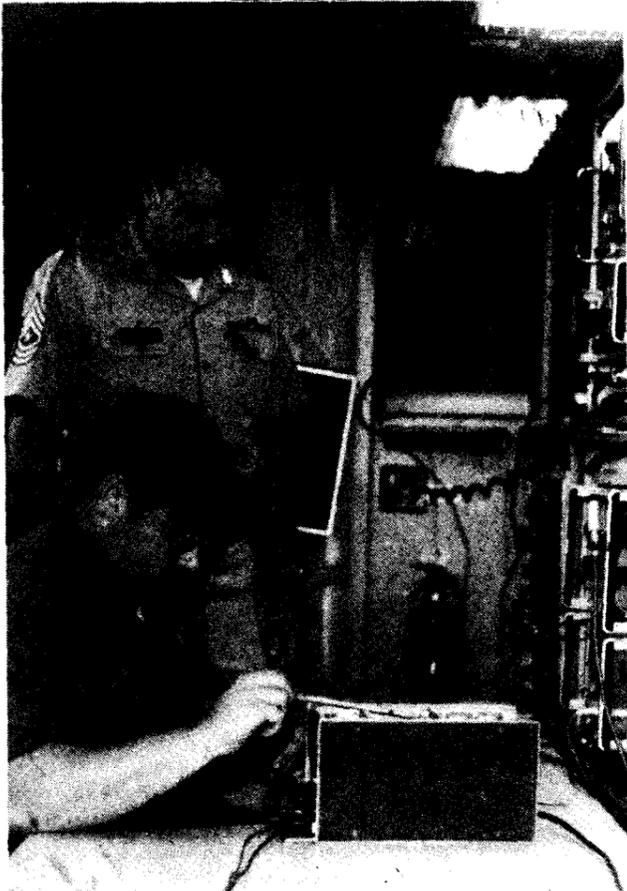
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MIRCOM sergeant major turns author



Burnette observes the calibration of a Hewlett Multimeter by SP5 Robert Courtney.

Few soldiers ever see their bylines in national magazines. Not so SGM Tommy L. Burnette of MIRCOM Special Troops.

"One of a Kind," Burnette's article on the 95th Service Company (Calibration), appears in the July-August issue of *Army Logistician*. The article discusses organization and operations of the Army's only calibration company.

"It was my first attempt," Burnette said, "and it came about because Col. Charles Covell of the Metrology and Calibration Center wanted to see something in *Army Logistician* about the company."

By the time the article saw print the biography Burnette had supplied the magazine was out of date.

When he wrote "One of a Kind," Burnette was serving as First Sergeant with the 95th. Shortly after submitting the article he was promoted to Sergeant Major. Since then he has attended and graduated from the Army's Sergeant's Major Academy and been assigned as temporary Command Sergeant Major for Headquarters Special Troops at Redstone.

Soon Burnette will change desks again,

returning to the Army Metrology and Calibration Center (AMCC) as Senior Staff NCO.

Burnette considers his selection for the Sergeant's Major Academy "one of the highlights of my Army career." His brush with literary fame impressed him less, and he does not intend to take up writing as a second career.

"I've been in the electrical field since 1959, and I'm going to stay with that," Burnette said. "It seems to me a good field of employment, and I've studied quite a bit about it, and have attended quite a few schools."

One of Burnette's few regrets about his promotion is that it distances him further from the electrical bench. He would enjoy more active participation in the electronic work conducted at AMCC. Burnette also misses the close "elbow contact" a First Sergeant enjoys with his company.

"One of the big advantages of being in the Army is being able to work with people," Burnette said. "You are much closer to other people down in the company level. The higher your position the more you become involved in a paper war."



Author Burnette composing on the Headquarter's typewriter

Defense stats

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Defense statistics released recently put Rockwell International Corporation as the largest military prime contractor in dollar volume. General Electric, General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas and Boeing rounded out the top five.

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McKinley: 'technology preservation most important'

By BOB HUBBARD

The Army's top civilian at Redstone says "... preservation of the Army's technology base here is the most important job that I have."

"Without the technology base to draw on, fielded systems cannot be improved and cannot keep pace with the ever increasing threat," said Charles McKinley, MIRADCOM Technical Director who assumed the post in March.

slope of the curves around here rather drastically."

Looking at the way the Army does business, McKinley cited requirements documents (ROCs) as a major improvement area.

"There is a need to create requirement documents as living documents that can be updated frequently as technology evolves, or as things are taken out of the tech base

Standardization, and Interoperability (RSI).

"We should not assume RSI applies to all our systems," McKinley emphasized. "RSI cannot be implemented across the board. RSI should be addressed on a system-by-system basis with each decision being made on the relative cost and performance benefits of that system.

"If we pursue standardization for the sake of standardization, we will certainly incur unwarranted performance degradation, cost escalations, and schedule slips which work to the good of neither the U.S. or the Europeans."

"... preservation of the Army's technology base here is the most important job that I have"

McKinley outlined some of his management philosophy, first impressions of his job at MIRADCOM, his preceptions on where the command is heading, and some of the problems in weapon system acquisition in a speech just recently to a joint meeting of the American Defense Preparedness Association.

"During the next four to five years, just about every major missile system currently fielded will be replaced—or a replacement system will enter engineering development," McKinley said. "When you consider that Patriot, after expending more than 1.7 billion dollars in development, will go into production, it's not hard to convince yourself that over the next twenty-five years, the government will not replace the system completely.

"The economics of such a move are prohibitive."

That why Major General Charles Means, MIRADCOM Commander, is using the technology base to draw product improvements into major weapon systems, McKinley said.

Despite personnel turbulence, manpower cutbacks, grade reductions and high grade ceilings that have plagued Redstone since 1970, McKinley said MIRADCOM has been, and still is, the Army's best laboratory and "... I am dedicated to seeing that it stays that way."

He said he could not promise that problems here will be solved overnight but "... with your help, we plan to change the

and put into product improved system to more nearly meet the requirement.

"We should face up to the fact that requirements will always outstrip technology and create living documents that are not technically restrictive and can survive through several iterations of the technology base."

Elsewhere, MIRADCOM and federal agencies have instituted a new method of acquiring weapon systems known as Mission Element Need Statement (MENS). Under the system, every request for a new weapon must be considered against all other related systems and the mission to be accomplished.

A new anti-tank weapon, for example, would be considered against all concepts for destroying tanks, including other tanks, missiles, guns, aircraft, attack helicopters, etc.

Although adoption of MENS is going relatively smoothly, McKinley said, there are some problems. Mainly, how are activities leading to MENS funded? Without

McKinley said many people see an adversary relationship among government agencies and contractors.

"I think we should all consider ourselves to be a part of the same team, working toward the same goals, perhaps taking different paths to get there, but nonetheless striving to reach the same goals."

"Perhaps it is more important than at any other level that a contractor and the government have a fully honest, open and above board relationship. Our ultimate goal is to field systems which are best for the United States Army and for the country."

McKinley said he has not seen an adversary relationship at MIRADCOM but he has seen it elsewhere and it works to the

detriment of the United States Army, United States government and taxpayers.

He also said there is no tug of war between the military and civilian communities at MIRADCOM.

"I am the Activity Career Program Manager for all the scientific and

"We should face up to the fact that requirements will always outstrip technology ..."

an approved program, there are no dollars and without dollars, you can't do your homework to get a program approved.

Another major thrust area within the Defense Department is Rationalization,

engineering personnel with MIRADCOM and I don't perceive it that way. It worked for General Means—he's the boss. He lays the policies, the overall guidelines, and I execute in the technical area.

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Company softball

Chandler's blasts keep Alpha on top

Johnny Chandler slammed a three-run homer in the third inning and added a solo shot one inning later to lead Company A to a 7-6 decision over the tough 6th Student Company last Monday night.

Co. A scored all its runs in the first five innings while the 6th scored five in the final two innings, almost tying the score in the seventh with three runs on three hits and an error.

With the victory, Alpha lifted its season record to 11 wins, three losses, and leads in the west by one-half game over the streaking 8th Student Company.

The 6th SC, 10-4, is in second place in the east, trailing the 291st MPs by two games.

Meddac 16, EOD 8

Don Dupler and James Wall slammed two homers apiece to power Meddac over slumping EOD, 16-8.

The game started out as a free-for-all with the Docs scoring seven runs and EOD five in the first inning. EOD couldn't muster a sustained rally after that though, while Meddac came through with a six run outburst in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach.

Meddac, having a fine season, trails the eastern division leading 291st MPs by two and one-half games.

291st M. P. 12, 7th SC 2

The 291st MPs, sporting a 12-2 record that is tops in the league, continued their winning ways by dumping the 7th Student Company 12-2 Monday evening.

Richard Kisling blasted two home runs

Standings

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
291st MP	12	2	.856	-
6th SC	10	4	.714	2
Meddac	10	5	.667	2½
4th SC	9	6	.600	3½
Marines	9	6	.600	3½
Airfield	5	9	.357	7
Miradcom	4	11	.267	8½
Co. C	3	11	.214	9

West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Co. A	11	3	.786	-
8th SC	11	4	.733	½
Co. B	10	5	.667	1½
95th SVC	6	9	.400	5½
5th SC	5	9	.357	6
Mircom	5	9	.357	6
EOD	3	11	.214	8
7th SC	3	12	.200	8½

Last Weeks Scores

Co. A 7, 6th SC 6	Meddac 16, EOD 8
291st MP 12, 7th SC 2	Co. B 21, Miradcom 16
Mircom 22, Airfield 6	8th SC 13, 4th SC 6
Marines 18, 95th SVC 13	5th SC 10, Co. C O (forfeit)

and a triple, drove in four runs and scored three others to lead the Cops at the plate. Franklin Chrisman and Jesse Crider combined on a five-hitter in pitching the Policemen to their eighth victory in their last nine games.

Mircom 22, Airfield 6

An 11 run seventh inning, the result of five Mircom hits and four Airfield errors, lifted Mircom to an easy 22-6 victory over the Flyboys.

William Nash drove in four runs, and

Michael Cathcart and Jerry Elgin added three rbi's each for Mircom, now in sixth place in the west with a 5-9 record.

Co. B 21, Miradcom 16

Company B, using their long ball power, got homers from Ernest Hobson, Edward Davis, Tony Patillo, and Jim Hilinski to defeat Miradcom 21-16.

Hobson, Davis, and Marion Baggett drove in four runs apiece for Bravo, while Joe Stitt tripled and singled to knock in four for Miradcom.

Company B, running hot and cold this season, was hot last week and raised its record to 10-5.

8th SC 13, 4th SC 6

A seven run sixth inning, highlighted by a two run homer off the bat of Nelson Benedict, carried the 8th Students over the 4th SC, 13-6.

Lyle Martin also homered for the 8th, while teammate Johnny Chalk added two rbi's.

The 8th, 11-4, has been the hottest team in the west lately, and has closed the first place gap to just one-half game.

Marines 18, 95th SVC 13

Jeffrey Kiefer's three runs batted in, and two rbi's each from Anthony Petrosky, Robin Cromwell, James Heusmann and Paul Patti, powered the Marines past the 95th Service Company 18-13.

The Marines rapped out a season high 22 hits in the victory, their ninth of the season. Their gloves, however, weren't as dependable as their bats as they made eight errors.

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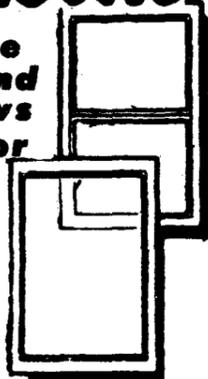
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Hurling trio overpowers hitters in CWF League

Defense was the name of the game in the CWF slo-pitch league during the week prior to the Fourth with three shutouts being recorded in the eight games played at the Civilian Recreation Area.

R&D accounted for one of the whitewash jobs, 12-0 over Finance and Accounting, and allowed but two runs in whipping Raytheon, 10-2, to maintain a two game spread at the top of the league standings.

The Accountants were also victimized, 11-0, by the Master Batters and the Comptrollers turned in the third runless effort with a 15-0 trouncing of the Metrology Lab.

Materiel Management kept their hopes alive with a pair of wins, 12-9 over Raytheon and a 29-6 thumping of Metrology. The Comptrollers were another two-time winner, adding a 19-9 win over P&P after the latter had squeezed out a 11-10 decision from the Master Batters.

Dean Reese hurled the Engineers to their pair of wins, blanking the Accountants on five hits and limiting Raytheon to seven safeties.

In each of the contests the heavy hitting leaders gave their hurler plenty of offensive support, collecting a total of 31 hits, including four homers and four doubles.

Lloyd Brooks banged out three of the homers to boost his seasonal output to 14 and Doug Wise connected for the other round-tripper. Brooks collected seven hits over the two games, one more than teammate Frank Hayes.

Gary Sams and Cleadus Thompson shared the mound duty in the Comptroller victories with each picking up one of the

wins. The two wins boosted the Comptrollers into a third place deadlock with Raytheon.

Sams homered in the win over Metrology while a 24-hit attack spelled the win over Procurement.

Dick Mohlere hurled the Master Batters to their shutout of the Accountants spacing the nine F&A hits over the seven inning route. Ocke Fruchtnicht with three hits and Mike Mitchell with a homer provided the offensive firepower.

Larry Crandell was the hero both in the field and at bat to get P&P their win over the Master Batters in an eight-inning contest.

Crandell scored from second on a hit by Bob Fort to put his mates ahead by a run in the top of the eighth and then made a leaping one-handed catch of Mohlere's bid for a two-run homer to end the game.

Materiel Management snatched victory from almost certain defeat with a seven run seventh inning outburst that overcame an 8-5 Raytheon lead.

Elliott Agee and Buddy Lewis homered during the winning rally after Gary Belue had swatted a three run circuit clout earlier.

The second placers put together a nine homer attack in rolling over Metrology with Doug McKee picking up the win.

Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
R&D	14	1	.933	—
MM	12	3	.800	2
Raytheon	10	5	.666	4
Comptrollers	10	5	.666	4
P&P	6	9	.400	8
F&A	5	10	.333	9
Master Batters	5	10	.333	9
Metrology	1	14	.067	13

Results

P&P-11—Master Batters-10
MM-12—Raytheon-8
Comptrollers-15—Metrology-0
R&D-12—F&A-0

R&D-10—Raytheon-2
Comptrollers-19—P&P-9
Master Batters-11—F&A-0
MM-29—Metrology-6

Agee cleared the fence three times and scored seven runs in the rout. Lewis, Gary Wilson and Ronny Walton each homered twice with Wilson crossing the plate eight times.

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New hunting rules simpler, more secure

Hunting procedures are being simplified and brought into line with recent changes to improve arsenal physical security.

A revised hunting regulation to be published soon shifts hunting administration responsibility from the military police to the Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale and Welfare Division, RASA. MPs keep enforcement of game laws and regulations but the Outdoor Recreation staff will operate the hunting control station, sell arsenal hunting permits and assign hunters to specific areas.

Location of the control station and central office for administration of hunting will shift from a south post building on Buxton Rd. to Building 5137, formerly used by the Rod & Gun Club, in the northwest corner or the intersection of Martin and Patton Rds. Outdoor Recreation Services will move into the building later this month.

In line with new security policy, the reg sets up two categories of personnel authorized to hunt on post:

1. "Military" personnel can hunt on a first-come, first-serve basis without regard

to rank or grade in assignment of areas. They include active duty U. S. Military, members of the reserve while on active duty, allied forces personnel assigned here and retired military.

"Military" may take two guests on all but special military-civilian deer hunts, but they must escort and transport guests from off-post who do not have arsenal vehicle decals to gain access to the post.

2. "Civilians" will be able to go on military-civilian deer hunts, scheduled hunts that include those days when arsenal portions of Wheeler Refuge are open for deer hunting. The new reg defines "civilians" as "civilian employees of the U. S. government and contractor employees authorized admittance to Redstone Arsenal," that is those with arsenal vehicle decals and identification badges.

Persons in both categories may take their husbands or wives and children.

Random selection used in the past to fill spaces for the popular military-civilian deer hunts and the involved process that required applications days in advance have

been dropped. The new procedure specifies first-come, first-serve assignment with applications accepted during normal business hours on the Friday prior to the hunt, half the available spaces going to "military," half to "civilians."

Other changes include:

-A one-day 50-cent permit to fish or hunt on post as an option for active duty U. S. Military in grade E-4 or below. All others who hunt or fish must buy the regular \$5 arsenal annual permit.

-Early checkout for those hunting on weekdays who now may get permission on the afternoon prior to the scheduled hunt to enter a hunting area instead of checking through the hunting control station on the morning of the hunt.

-Volunteer assistants to help Recreation Service Branch personnel check hunters in and out during special deer hunts and other peak periods.

The new procedures and hunting policy are contained in Appendix "C" to MIRCOC Reg 210-2 to be published shortly.

New outdoor rec center opens

An Outdoor Recreation Center centralizing things now done at three locations on post will begin operation soon.

The Morale and Welfare Division hopes to have the new center running by August 1 but the date depends on how fast jobs are filled and could be a little later.

The plan is to centralize activities in Building 5127, former location of the Redstone Rod and Gun Club in the northeast corner of Patton and Martin Rds.

Morale and Welfare people working in the new outdoor recreation center would then run the skeet, trap and archery ranges on the site and a limited resale facility stocking hunting, skeet and trap ammo and reloading components with the capability to special order other outdoor sporting items on request.

The plan envisions shifting to the new location equipment rentals and picnic reservations for the military recreation

area now handled at Building 3491.

Administrative functions associated with hunting and fishing now done by MPs from the Game Wardens' Office on Buxton Rd. will also move to the Outdoor Recreation Center. That includes sale of state licenses as well as the arsenal hunting and fishing permit.

In season, the Outdoor Recreation Center will be the hunting control station where arsenal hunters will request area assignments and check in and out.

The Rod and Gun Club, now discontinued, built and once operated the trap and skeet ranges. Civilian former members of the Rod and Gun Club will be able to continue to take part in shooting sports at the Outdoor Recreation Center and use the limited resale facility but most of the other services are limited to military personnel and their families.

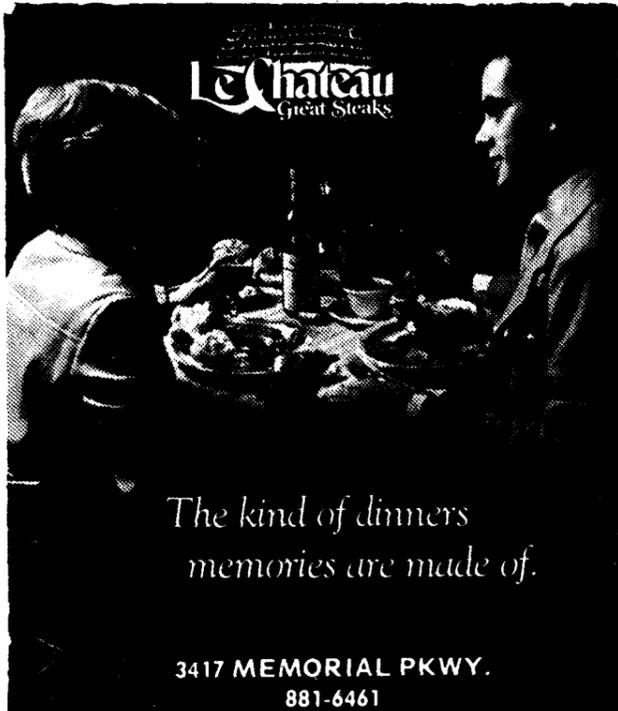
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Today is the last day members of the Rod and Gun Club can buy merchandise at the club for acquisition prices.

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Club members who have trap and skeet tickets formerly sold by the club can turn them in for cash or credit at the club house today. The tickets will be honored until August 31 if the holders prefer to use them in lieu of paying for a round of skeet or trap once the ranges resume operation as part of the Outdoor Recreation Center.

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An additional performance with local narrator will be sung on Sunday afternoon, July 16 at 3 p.m. at the Amphitheater on Monte Sano. The public is invited to both performances.

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ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME — Including 7 acres and a 17 x 36 inground pool. This home is beautifully decorated with plush carpet, chandeliers, chair rail and extensive use of wall paper in all rooms and featuring large foyer, living room, dining room, den w/fireplace, deluxe kitchen with all built-ins including microwave and trash compactor, study, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage plus an additional 1425 sq. ft. basement w/fireplace, storm shelter, patio overlooking pool w/privacy fence. Extra features include burglar alarm, fire alarm, intercom. If you want elegance, quality and privacy and only 20 minutes from Huntsville Shopping Centers, this one is for you. \$110,000. Nick Davis RD. 533-1490.

WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY? Well look at this! Three bedroom home recently renovated, horses barn, and twenty three acres. Lots of fruit trees and only twenty minutes from Haysland Square. \$72,500. (SR B-108). 883-1200

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WOODVILLE — I know a place where you can have approximately 168 acres with a lovely three bedroom brick ranch home, with rental home nearby. A paradise of fruit trees, berries, etc. Cultivated land and lots of rolling woods. Beautiful Setting (Woodville, AL) 881-9111.

TWICKENHAM'S COUNTRY COMFORTABLE — A must if you're interested in the Twickenham area. This home makes you feel at home and comfortable when you step in the door. Home is situated on lovely lot with sunshine through every window. Home features beautiful hardwood floor, lovely decor, gorgeous window treatments, garden room, full basement for your every need, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, huge dining room overlooking garden room, eat-in kitchen offered at \$97,500. (7CA). 883-1200.

MONROVIA ACRES — Beautiful built Tri-level home with lots of room (10 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 fireplaces, Big machine shed & Barn with stalls. Extra land available. (NRMAD.) 533-1490.

WALKING DISTANCE TO GRISSOM — This lovely two-story home offers over 2500 sq. ft. of comfortable living area. It has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, den with fireplace, study, double garage, covered patio and situated on a huge lot with many trees and flowers. \$72,500. (10155R) 883-1200

PICK YOUR SHADE TREE... and relax as the kids walk to school and the SE YMCA close by. Outstanding features of this new home include wooded lot, 4 BR's, family room, fireplace, decorator kitchen and quality extras found only in this price range. \$74,900. (10027B) 883-1200

QUALITY, SPACE, LOCATION — Perfect for a large family. Over 4800 sq. ft. of quality: cathedral ceilings w/solid beams, thermopane windows, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, and a large flagstone patio surrounding the pool. Five of the six bedrooms overlook the pool and the valley beyond, the dining room is huge, the rec room has a fireplace and a wet bar, and there is even a two-story playhouse! Blossomwood School zone. \$127,000.00. (2206A) 533-1490.

QUALITY MINDED? — For those who appreciate the finest construction techniques as well as an up-to-the-minute floor plan. Now is the time to own! NEW Tri-level built by Scenic Homes with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, convenient kitchen and breakfast area with a view. Family room PLUS rec room. Trees! Walking distance to Weatherly Heights School and Southeast Y. Better Hurry! (10002C) 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

SE EXECUTIVE RANCHER — Here is an immaculate home that features formal dining room & living room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, large den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, Rec room with wet bar, double car side entry garage and beautiful 20 x 40 inground pool, many extras. (A-1104) 533-1490.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — On a lovely S.E. wooded lot. Two story home offers 4 BR., 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace. 2275 sq. ft. of living + 2 car garage. Beautifully decorated. \$77,900. (C1000G) 883-1200

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY, just listed, less than two years old on an acre lot. Five bedrooms (four up, master down), three baths, huge kitchen and laundry room. Lovely wallpaper, carpet and drapes. Thirty year vinyl siding. Many, many extras. Approx. 2900 square feet of living area. 1275. \$99,500.

\$60's

BRICK RANCHER ON A HILL — sits this brick rancher with a huge lot and close in. Excellent location. Home features formal living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den, storage galore, inside laundry, workshop. Offered at \$62,900. (409D) 883-1200.

MADISON — PRINCETON DR. — This excellent neighborhood has under construction a quality built tri-level home on large corner lot. 1950 sq. ft. of living area consists of 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, foyer, formal living & dining rooms, den with masonry fireplace, sewing room, inside utilities, fully equipped kitchen with self-cleaning oven, breakfast room with bay windows, 2 car side entry garage, with 12 x 12 workshop, 12 x 16 cedar deck. Storm windows & doors, 2 power ventilators, auto garage door opener. (1001P) \$62,500. 883-1200.

SOUTH OF HUNTSVILLE, NEAR LACEY'S SPRING — Custom built brick rancher only 2 years old in "new condition" featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious country kitchen, 12'x17' master bedroom suite, paneled oak, plush carpeting, luxurious baths, heating and cooling by Carrier, 1 acre corner lot, 16' x 30' swimming pool. All for \$63,900. (RT2LS)

HUNTER'S FINEST — This almost new custom-built rancher located on Hunter Rd. near Hazel Green is super from every angle. 3000 sq. ft. area, very well arranged: Nice foyer, sunken living room, separate dining room, separate breakfast rooms, large kitchen with island stove and separate built-in barbecue grill, tremendous den with fireplace, three very large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious laundry, very nice oversized double garage with extra driveway, and large covered patio located on acre lot. (RT2HG) 533-1490.

REC ROOM PLUS 4 BEDROOMS — Located in beautiful Fox Run with a fantastic view of Green Mountain. Over 2,000 Sq. Ft. of living area, beautifully carpeted, central heat and air, living, dining, den with fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 baths. Low 60's. (13019 C) 881-9111.

CAMELOT — A place to be truly happy. Plush living in a beautiful setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with eat in area. Large den with fireplace (13004 Camelot) \$63,500. 881-9111.

TRADITIONAL — Ranch on lovely wooded lot. 1942 sq. ft. of living area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, thermopane windows. Stone fireplace and fully carpeted. (13005 A) \$64,400. 881-9111.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — One acre of lovely country-ryside surrounds this ranch style home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, fireplace, beautiful eat-in kitchen a must to see at \$64,500. (142 JL) 881-9111

LOVELY WOODED LOT — and a lovely 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Williamsburg home in excellent condition. The den has full wall fireplace, carpets over hardwood, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry and large redwood deck plus patio. (12300 CT) \$69,900. 881-9111.

PRICE REDUCED! We've lowered the price on this 2380 sq. ft. tri-level in one of Northeast Huntsville's finest neighborhoods. This immaculate home offers-foyer, large living room and dining room, four generous bedrooms (master suite with separate dressing area, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 additional paneled multi-purpose rooms downstairs, lg. redwood deck overlooking beautiful landscaped yard. Will Consider trade. (2017 S)

WHEN IS THE LAST TIME you heard a cow moo? This peaceful setting will lower your blood pressure! Plush 2054 sq. ft. ranch trimmed in brick and stone. 4 BR's, 2 baths — cathedral ceiling — large den — stone fireplace with heatstove, breakfast area in kitchen — avocado appliances and colors of orange and gold. On a 1 acre lot for your garden or putting green. \$64,500. (s.m. 881-9111)

4000 MEDFORD — (Corner Medford and Drake) Sprawling brick rancher (2377 sq. ft.) large corner lot. Oversize double side entry garage, fenced yard (very private) large rec. room and den (w/FP) Four BR's. New carpet and paint. Total \$69,500 — Equity \$13,000. Will consider trade. 533-1490.

PERFECT LOCATION - PERFECT HOUSE - PERFECT INVESTMENT... close to schools, shopping, S.E. YMCA, you'll love this brand new tri-level under construction. Features 4 BR's, den, family room, bay window breakfast area, fireplace, professional decorating. (9013C) \$67,900. 883-1200

NEW SUBDIVISION (North of Weatherly Rd.)... under construction, 4 BR brick rancher, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, double car garage and MORE! Excellent location (walk to school), good floor plan and quality builder. Priced at only \$67,900. (9015 C) 883-1200

BAY WINDOW — in breakfast area is only one of the many special features about the plan for this home just now under construction. Four bedrooms, den with corner fireplace, 16' master bedroom, formal living and dining rooms, north side of Weatherly Rd. but walk to school. See plans at South Office. \$65,900. (C9006) 883-1200

IS YOUR WIFE A DREAMER? Has she been dreaming of decorating that new home that she's always wanted? Here's her chance while there's still time. New development now starting across from YMCA on Weatherly. Construction to begin soon on lovely 1970 sq. ft. rancher. Super location. \$65,900. (9005C) 883-1200

EXCELLENT "Family" Floor Plan — 2000 sq. ft. 2-story home with separate entertaining areas for the whole family. Large living room, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room, 2x2 1/2' bath with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (1 master), 2 1/2' baths, beautifully decorated and brand new. \$65,900. (C9007)

DEN & REC ROOM... Tri-level, 2050 sq. ft. nearing completion. Beautifully decorated and wallpapered in shades of rust and dusty gold. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in den + rec room, paneled in planked English Oak. Large corner lot with fantastic view of the mountains. \$63,900 (12105) 883-1200.

FIVE UNIT EFFICIENCY APARTMENT COMPLEX — Brick, one level, nice corner lot. Each unit has large LR/BR combination, nice kitchen eat-in area, large ceramic tile bath. All units have central air conditioning & drapes remain, fully occupied. Returns \$120.00 each unit per month. (\$7,200 annual). Total price \$65,000. (28009th). 533-1490.

TRIBE SIZED... Regardless of the size of your tribe, they'll have plenty of room to romp at 2520 Excalibur Dr., SE. Features include 850 square foot rec room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, oak paneled den, bookcases and a fireplace, double garage and its only 6 years old. Priced below the market for this area at \$69,900. Available now. 883-1200.

INVEST IN HAPPINESS — What a return your investment will afford you and your family! When you view this all electric three bedroom home on Arrowwood Drive, you will quickly "add up" all the special features incorporated into this charming family type home. Brick, frame & masonry. Large two car garage. Fenced rear yard, nice shrubbery and a floor plan that will make you say ah!!! Let me show this exclusive to you. It is truly an investment in happiness. \$61,500. 883-1200.

WOULD YOU BUY... A HAT... without trying it on? ... of course not... That's why you should definitely try this. So unusual cedar cape cod "for size"... 3 airy bedrooms (large upstairs area with expansive view), central air conditioning, laundry room inside. And all these Goodies too. Cushiony wall to wall carpeting — stone fireplace, beamed ceilings, wainscoting, drapes, and its sauce pan bright! Just \$68,500 and the children can walk to Grissom. (SR1016) 883-1200.

ROCKMONT-ON-CARDESSA High above lake Guntersville, this is the unique, elegant, and character. A modified A-Frame, its three levels feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 2x24 Great Room with a massive full masonry fireplace, luxurious, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, and loads of storage. A full width deck perfectly compliments its setting on 2.1 acres of immaculately kept grounds featuring 600' of road frontage, mature landscaping, natural, and a 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

WELCOME NEW COMER This spacious home is ready to occupy. You will like the parquet floor foyer, living room, separate dining with lovely wallpaper, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, and bay window, 4 bedrooms (Large master with walk-in closet), 2 1/2 baths, sundeck, and car garage, fenced yard for small children or pets and all this on a lovely treed lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Purchase equity or refinance with \$3790 down...\$7,900. (W11413)

CONTEMPORARY-WALK TO GRISSOM — A beautiful park-like backyard surrounded by privacy fence is just one of the many lovely features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two-story. Other features include a spacious L shaped living and dining rooms, large quarry tile foyer, spacious pullman style kitchen, den with fireplace, inside laundry, separate storage building, and close to school and shopping. (1018 MV) \$36,950.

PRICE REDUCED — Seller has moved from this spacious home and dropped the price to \$57,950. This great investment sits on a cool, shady lot on a safe cul-de-sac, within walking distance to school. You'll like the new parquet floor in the foyer, large living room, separate dining, eat-in kitchen with bay windows, den with fireplace, patio, sundeck, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Purchase large equity and pay \$257.32 a month or conventional financing with \$11,500 down. (11413 W)

TAKE A TRIP TO PINE LAKE VILLAGE and you will want to stay when you look at this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick English tudor with 1800 + sq. ft. of excellently decorated floor space. Home features large den with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study and a beautiful eat in kitchen, inside utility room, 2 car garage. Beautiful lake front lot. 1-753-2295.

IMPRESSIVE SPLIT-LEVEL under construction in Fox Run one of Huntsville's newest and nicest neighborhoods. Located on a corner lot with a great view of the mountains. Features 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living and dining, den with fireplace, hobby room, inside laundry, central heat, air conditioning, double side entry garage. \$55,900. (SC1801). 533-1490.

QUARRY TILE... everywhere in this lovely custom built brick 2179 sq. ft. rancher situated on a very private lot high on Russell Hill. Large living room w/fireplace. The most inviting kitchen/family room offers a wall of brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely patio. A home to enjoy. \$59,900. (C3922)

LACEY SPRINGS COMMUNITY — Super sharp brick rancher on 2 beautiful acres with a great view overlooking a 1600 acre farm. Over 2000 square feet plus double garage and a 25' x 30' detached workshop. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, sep. living and dining, paneled den, kitchen/breakfast room, fireplace, cent. heat and air. A quality home for a reasonable price. \$59,900. 533-1490.

HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR — Nice comfortable home and small acreage not too far from town. 1.5 acres of beautifully landscaped. Seclusion, full daylight basement with lots of room for expansion. Kitchen overlooks privacy of back yard. Carpeted master bedroom has its own bath. On city water. Carport plus 20x50 metal shed. Located on Hwy. 231 just South of Morgan City. Shown by appointment only. Nothing on the market like it for \$51,500.

1976 SQ. FT. of living area plus 2 car garage all add up to a neat package for the price. Rec. room and study, fully equipped kitchen, 3 baths (14004C) 881-9111.

3 BEDROOM AND STUDY or 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, 3 baths and fully carpeted. Walk to Mt. Gap School (14010 CT) 881-9111.

SIESTA in this Spanish ranch located in Gourdneck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace \$54,800 (2518 Weatherstone) 881-9111.

STATUESQUE 2 story brick with large lot. Formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Den with stone fireplace. Storm windows and finished double garage (130 July Lane) 881-9111.

IT'S IN TO BE OUT — Relax in beautiful Sunset Meadows. Rambling French Provincial by one of the best builders around. Quality construction very few houses offer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace. Champagne appliances in kitchen. \$9,400 (118JL). 881-9111.

UNFINISHED BASEMENT is pocketbook pleasing. On a wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double car garage (14002CT) \$50,900. 881-9111.

GOURDNECK — Continue on Chaney Thompson Rd. from our new basement ranchers and turn right at Gourdneck. View a professionally decorated to please even the pickiest. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$54,800. 881-9111. (Streets are paved and lots are ready for your selection.)

BEAUTIFUL VIEW — Under construction in one of Huntsville's most desirable neighborhoods, "FOX RUN". This tri-level features foyer, living room, dining room, den w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen w/built-ins, central heat/air, carpet throughout, double garage. \$55,900. (14003A). 533-1490.

OUTSIDE CITY — STOP: Just one step outside the city next door to Riverton School. LOOK: View this new 3/BR rock rancher, LR/DR combo, large sunken den w/fireplace, 2/baths w/vanities, large kit, w/breakfast area. LISTEN: situated on 1.7 acres, app. 8 miles from North Parkway out Winchester Road. \$56,500. 883-1200.

NEAR UNION GROVE — lovely 26.5 acres, fronting on two roads could become a beautiful sub-division. The land is half in cultivation & half wooded & rolling hillside. A natural spring is on the property also an old farm house. Price \$56,832. 533-1490.

TWO BASEMENT RANCHERS will have finished basements — (Spacious rec room for family fun — bedroom and bath for guests.) 2 BR'S, 2 baths upstairs — fireplace, 2 car garage. \$51,000. (CT-881-9111).

SUNSET MEADOWS, N.E. — 2-story brick on 1 acre lot has a great floorplan. LR, separate dining, large kitchen den combo with golds and browns to blend in with stone fireplace and built-in breakfast bar. Large pantry and 1 1/2 bath in utility area. Storm windows, 2 car finished garage. \$55,700. (881-9111).

PALE GREEN — French Provincial ranch with so much charm. 4 BR's, 2 baths, spacious den with stone fireplace. Large eat-in kitchen with bay window in blues and white with beautiful cabinets. Storm windows, 2 car finished garage. \$59,400. (sm) 881-9111.

WHO WOULDN'T enjoy this location for the whole family? Quiet cul-de-sac, good neighbors, wooded lot, close to schools and shopping — waiting to welcome YOU — this spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath tri-level, with eat-in kitchen and bay window. Den with fireplace, and 2 car oversized garage that will please Dad. Fully carpeted and draped — lovely new sundeck. \$59,950. (W11413) 881-9111.

TRADE IN... your old house on this new 3 bedroom home in Fox Run. A professionally decorated to please even the pickiest. Discriminatory! Foyer, living room, dining room, cheerful eat-in kitchen with bay window, den with fireplace, inside laundry, large side-entry garage. Almost ready for occupancy. (12055) 883-1200. \$56,500.

GUNTERSVILLE LAKE — Holiday Shores — Authentic reconstructed 170 yr. old log house on 3 water front lots — 270 ft. Two hand-cut limestone fireplaces and foundation Cedar roof, hardwood floors, mature pine trees. Sand sandy beach. \$53,900. 883-1200

\$40's

NOTHING LEFT TO DOUBT ENJOY... All the work has been done in this lovely brick rancher in choice northeast location. Only a few blocks from school, this delightful three bedroom home has large corner lot with trees, formal living room, dining room, den with bookshelves, inside laundry room, patio, double carport, some new hardware, two hot water heaters, New washer & dryer, storm windows, painted inside & out last year, and it has some great neighbors too! All this for only \$48,500. (2200W) 883-1200.

PARKWAY ESTATES — Lovely new den with fireplace adds charm to the 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick rancher. Carpet over hardwood, inside utility room, plus SUPER 10 x 17 extra workshop in back. Large equity and low payments available on new financing in low \$40's. (7707H) 883-1200

COUNTRY LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD — Brick base ment rancher located on a beautiful lot just 15 miles from the Whitesburg bridge and just North of Arab. Home is in like new condition and features 3 extra large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den, living room, dining room and eat in kitchen, fully carpeted except kitchen, totally brand new central heat and air conditioning system, in warranty, 2031 sq. ft. of private, yet convenient living plus 991 sq. ft. of basement with 2 car garage. 2 covered porches, outside storage building. Arab bus service to door and city water. Call Jim Coble at Home 1-753-2295 or ask for me at 883-1200 - \$48,000 (R13, Box 236 A, Arab).

MONTE SANO... on a large wooded lot. This Contemporary rancher offers 3 large bedrooms, formal living and dining room, great rec room. Full baths, ever-lasting vinyl siding and storm windows. (H3416) 883-1200.

IDEAL LOCATION — Clean, excellent condition! Acre lot with trees, LR separate Dr. Den, 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, priced for quick sale — This lovely brick rancher is a lovely — Well constructed older home. \$44,900 (SL) 533-1490.

DADDY will love this detached 20 x 30 workshop — plus 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on 160 x 200 lot on Cadillac Dr. Carport & storage room. \$44,900. (881-9111).

HURRY! THIS BUILDER HAS ONLY ONE LEFT... Yes, the other 3 have been sold. You can pick carpet, wallpaper, etc. in this 3 bedroom, great room with fireplace, 2 baths and garage. Only \$43,200. (103LS) 883-1200.

3 BEDROOM RANCHER with 20 year siding. Great room with fireplace, 2 baths, fully carpeted. (13002 B) \$42,500. 881-9111.

NEW 3 BEDROOM. 2 bath home with foyer and great room with fireplace (10425) \$44,500. 881-9111.

\$43,000 WILL BUY a new home on Sharpshooter Drive. To find out if you qualify, just give us a call (1027 S) 881-9111.

UNFINISHED BASEMENT home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry in basement, 2 car garage. (14012 CT) \$46,700. 881-9111.

ENERGY SAVING BASEMENT rancher on Chaney Thompson. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage \$46,500. (14006CT) \$48,700. 881-9111.

NESTLED IN THE PINES on a beautiful corner lot this immaculate tri-level home features 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with separate breakfast room, 2 baths, large den, 2 patios, large utility building, great garden spot plus many other nice features, won't last long! (11318 M) \$46,500. 883-1200.

SHOWPLACE TYPE HOME — Large corner lot (Carmel & Winchester) impressive split foyer all brick, 60x60 garage, 4 nice BR's & large den, new central heat & air. Total price \$42,900 — Will accept trade. (6001C) 533-1490.

WATCH YOUR WIFE'S EYES SPARKLE — When she sees this one! Beautifully decorated 2 story home — FEATURING: Formal — LR, Formal — DR, 4-BR, Kit./Den combo, 2-Baths, \$45,900. Call 533-1490. (11206H)

GARDEN SPOT ready for planting in this beautifully landscaped backyard with utility bldg. Attractive 4 BR home included, featuring large den, carpets throughout, large patio, and garage. Walking distance to Johnson High School. in the \$40's. (PP6032). 533-1490.

CONDOMINIUM... Sumptuous decoration and exciting floor plan are prime features in this unit. Home offers living room w/fireplace, separate dining, separate breakfast area, masterful kitchen, 2 1/2 decorator baths, private master suite, balcony or study overlooking fireplace and too much more to mention here. \$41,900; \$7,900 equity. (1425). 883-1200.

\$30's

IMMACULATE, one story brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, carport and energy saving features. Electric appliances including compact and a roof a young 2 years old. Excellent neighborhood, convenient to shops. \$31,900 equity. \$205.60 monthly payments, \$34,500 total price. Better hurry! Call 883-1200.

BEAUTY ON A BUDGET... and geared for the young moderns, this brand new ranch home features, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, built-in appliances, enclosed garage plus beautiful decor to please any young homeowner. Located in SW. and priced at \$31,650. (G14012) 883-1200.

DO YOUR THING — on this beautiful acre lot — not located in housing development, lot in nice area. Conveniently located between Huntsville & Madison. This 2 BR brick rancher is spotless & tastefully decorated. It would become an excellent investment for you as a single or for a beginning family. \$31,900. (SL).

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The missile now goes to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center for permanent display.

Raytheon manufactures Dragon components at Bristol but assembles and packages the tank killer for delivery to the Army in government-owned facilities at

Redstone, employing approximately 250 people here.

Murray congratulated employees for their commitment to quality and production schedules and said delivery of the 50,000th missile was a major accomplishment. Noting that it took 51 months for the company, which had no prior experience in Dragon production, to produce the first 10,000 missiles, Murray said the last 25,000 missiles took only about eight months.

Dragon production at Bristol and Huntsville will continue through the first quarter of 1981 and could extend into 1983 if the government exercises its options.

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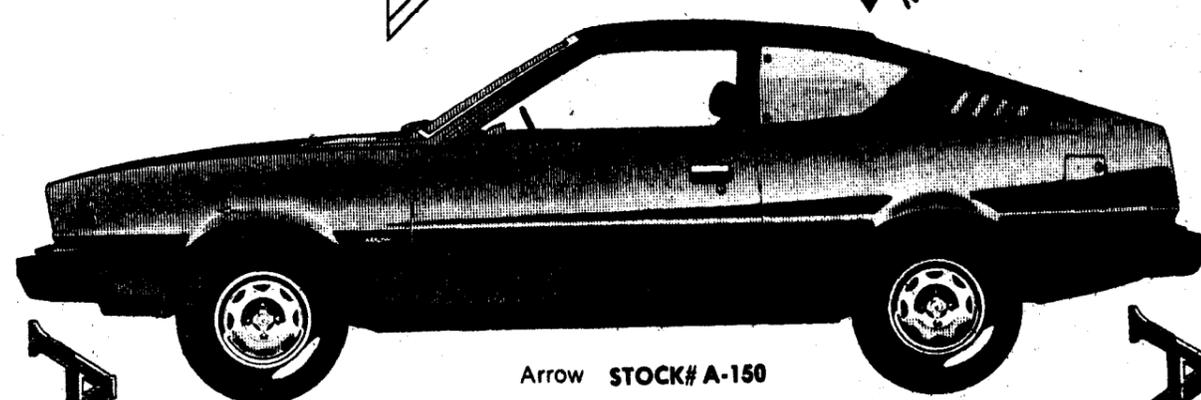
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Water shortage hits



This is expected to be Redstone's last year of brown lawns, a less-than-lush golf course and other problems resulting from the annual hot-weather water shortages that occur in the northeast sector of the arsenal.

A new water main that will insure an ample water supply in succeeding summers is being installed. But for now there simply is not enough water getting into the housing area to meet demand in prolonged periods of hot, dry weather. Recent sweltering days and nights have made the water shortage more acute than it is normally this early in summer.

There is an adequate reserve in the storage tank serving the area but a sustained drain on the reserve could deplete it faster than it can be replenished.

Military residents have been asked to conserve water in any way possible and to water lawns only when necessary, with even-numbered quarters watering on even-numbered days of the month and odd-numbered ones on odd-numbered days.

For some years chronic summer water shortages have existed in the locale of the

housing area. The problem has been made more severe by recent construction of a new hospital and Post Exchange which added large amounts of lawn area requiring watering.

There is plenty of water. The problem is an undersized water transmission main serving the area. As small as six inches in diameter in some places, it was installed years ago when the arsenal's north end was sparsely populated.

The new water main, of cast iron pipe 12 inches and 14 inches in diameter, will carry water to the housing area from Water Treatment Plant No. 3 over a distance of more than three miles, terminating near the intersection of Vincent Dr. and Spartan Rd.

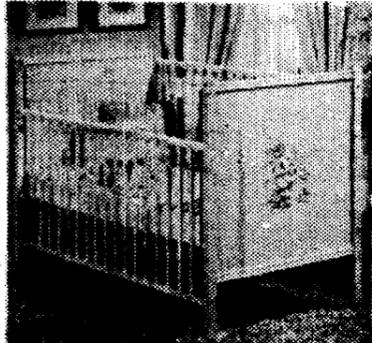
Water Treatment Plant No. 3, near the geographic center of the arsenal, receives water from two others that pump from the Tennessee River. Their combined capacity is far more than the average 14 million gallons of water used here daily and shortages in the housing area result strictly from the outdated transmission main.

The new main, costing \$325,700, is expected to be carrying water by September.

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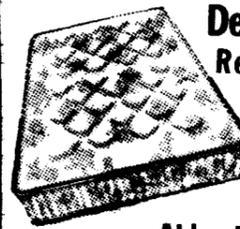


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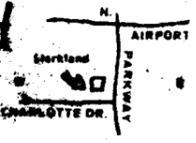
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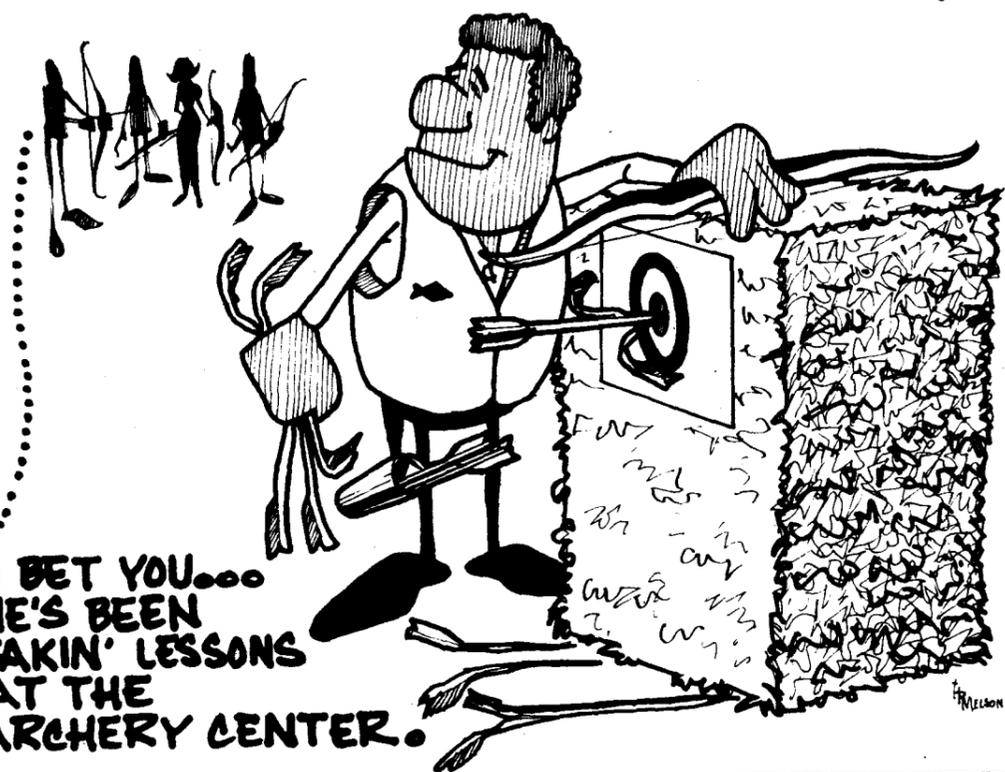


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