

The Redstone Rocket

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in brief

Free leave in delayed move

Soldiers delayed enroute to a new duty station because of the gas crunch may now be granted administrative leave.

Under a new change to Joint Travel Regulations, the leave is authorized in addition to travel time when a soldier or other service member is unable to get gasoline while traveling in a personal car on a permanent change of station move.

The soldier's new commander decides if administrative leave is to be allowed after getting a full explanation of the delay from the soldier. The commander's approval or disapproval is noted on the travel voucher.

No per diem is paid for administrative leave.

The change to the JTR also provides for individuals to be authorized additional travel time when delayed for other reasons beyond their control, such as acts of God, restrictions by governmental authorities or other reasons accepted by the commander.

Mileage rate now 18.5 cents

WASHINGTON — The mileage rate for civil service employees on official business has been increased 1.5 cents per mile, according to General Services Administration. The old rate of 17 cents per mile is increased to 18.5 cents to help compensate for increased cost of gasoline, GSA said.

The change affects only federal civilian employees and not the military. The military mileage rate remains the same as before — 7 cents a mile for TDY travel and 10 cents per mile for PCS moves.

Army selects training site

WASHINGTON — Fort Irwin, Calif. has been selected as the site for the Army's national training center, according to a DA announcement Thursday.

The NTC will be used by combat battalions of the Army for training. By 1984, it is planned for 42 battalions plus combat support units, totalling about 80,000 soldiers, to rotate through the NTC for two-week training sessions each year.

Fort Irwin is a large installation with about 640,000 acres and is isolated from densely populated areas. The varied and rolling terrain offers a realistic battlefield environment for training.



To your door

Vanpoolers at TVA headquarters in Knoxville leave the driving to someone else, and save money and gasoline to boot.

Redstone is studying the TVA vanpool system to see if it might work here. Story on page 14.

Federal women plan active week

Federal Women's Program week starts Monday with a variety of subjects to be covered by guest speakers from Redstone and Huntsville.

Programs will run through Friday afternoon, all will be in the Rocket Auditorium, and will be two hour sessions starting at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Arleta Martin, Federal Women's Program manager at Redstone, says the theme this year is "Be Prepared Mentally, Physically and Professionally."

Following is a schedule of events.

Dr. William E. May, MICOM Maintenance Engineering, will speak on "Acquiring Self-Esteem" at the kickoff Monday morning. Monday afternoon, Carol Moussiaux, Jeannie Robinson and Mitzi Jones of Clear Business Communications in Huntsville, will present "Coping in Today's World". They will tell how to use behavior

modification techniques, be assertive without being aggressive, give and receive criticism, and deal with guilt feelings.

Tuesday morning's program is a film, "What you Are is Where You Were When." It is described as giving a look at how people "got that way" and how to use the modern approach to understanding and relating to them. That afternoon, Dr. Paul Lees-Haley, a Huntsville psychologist, will discuss "Interpersonal Diagnosis of Personality."

"Total Energy Development, Control and Direction" is Huntsville lecturer Myra Copeland's topic Wednesday morning, and in the afternoon, Marjorie Cucksee and Lyn Strickler will talk on "Self-Defense."

Thursday morning the subject is stress management. Drs. David L. Barnhart and Roger C. Rinn of North Alabama Associates, Huntsville will offer a program where participants will learn how to identify situations and events which create anxiety and stress, and techniques of relaxation and stress management will be discussed, and if possible, practiced. Ann Dickson will talk on "Managing a Home and a Career" Thursday afternoon. She is a contract manager with a Los Angeles Firm.

Drs. Barhhart and Rinn will give the

(Continued on page 16)

inside

This week the ROCKET'S look at Quality of Life in the Army continues. Stories on housing, counseling and educational opportunities begin on page 5.

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not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Letters

21,000 miles on a bike

Editor:

Having decided at the age of 40 that I needed to interject a program of regular physical activity into my life, I bought a bicycle and started riding seven miles to work at building 4488 each day. The first month I thought I would die. The second month I was convinced of it. Now it is seven years and 21,000 miles later with more than half of it spent on Rideout Road alone. At this point, I believe I can speak from some experience if not authority on the subject of bicycling on Redstone Arsenal.

Most motorists are conscientious about trying to avoid bicyclists. However, many don't realize that the time necessary to avoid a bicyclist traveling forty miles per hour slower is much more than that required when avoiding a car traveling five miles per hour slower. As a result, there have been several times when I've seen motorists start to swerve around me after they've already passed!

Many motorists also don't have a knowledge of how much of the lane their automobile occupies. If they would just learn to move their automobile over to the center line, and stay within the speed limit, motorists and bicyclist could pass safely on any road on the Arsenal.

The bicyclist could greatly reduce the probability of an accident by making himself visible to the second and third car in line. The car directly behind the bicyclist can see him easily but a car directly behind the first may not see the bicyclist at all and be on him in 1/2 second after the first car has passed. I have found a very economical and

effective precautionary measure is to mount a Day-Glow orange flag on my bicycle. Many bicycle shops and department stores sell them complete with necessary mounting hardware for under \$3. Another good idea is a helmet especially designed for bicycling. It is well ventilated and protects the part of you that is least likely to be satisfactorily repaired if broken. A local bike shop sells them.

There is available, for \$3.00 by mail order, a rear-view mirror which attaches to the bow of your eye glass frame or to the side of a Bell bicycle helmet. It provides good visibility behind you for as much as two miles; and enables you to be aware of approaching vehicles and their proximity to you.

If you live within ten miles of your work, I encourage you to consider bicycling. If you drive to work in fifteen minutes, you can easily bicycle to work in thirty. If you're unaccustomed to it, bicycle around your neighborhood streets to acquire a feeling of confidence, sense of balance, and "seat endurance" for the anticipated trip duration. Select a time and route of minimum traffic in your lane. You may do this by driving to work at different times and observing for yourself. However, you'll probably find that the farther you stay from the 0800 hour arrival time, the lighter will be the vehicle density.

Try It. You'll Like It.

Richard L. May

Do you have something on your mind? We'd like to hear about it. Send your letters to:

**The Redstone Rocket
DRSMI-G**

Conveniently forgot?

Editor:

Since you practice freedom of press, I suppose I really have no good reason to gripe about your comment following my letter, however, you did not print my letter as I wrote it to you and my question to you is why didn't you?

The title in case you conveniently forgot was: "Slavery still in Existence with AFGE Local No. 1858 — Employee FORCED to Join Union."

Why would you invite people to tell you what is on their mind, if you don't intend to print it as they write it?

I did not tell you nor did I write I "feel enslaved."

I am looking forward to reading in the Rocket the exact title of my article as I wrote it to you.

Margaret Jackson

The body of Ms. Jackson's letter was printed exactly as she wrote it. The "titles" she refers to were not a part of the body of the letter. What she calls a title — her letter this week bore one that read "Correction" — is known as a headline in the newspaper business. A newspaper writes its own headlines. As for the headline "Feels enslaved", her letter last week contained this sentence: "I am truly led to believe and conclude that they practice acts of slavery because AFGE Local No. 1858 wants to dominate me, and it is totally wrong." The Rocket did not "conveniently forget".

— Editor



"I wonder if you'd help me clear up some rumors I've been hearing . . ."

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefore are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 2400 Bob Wallace Avenue, Suite 210. Advertising deadline — both display and wantads — is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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Over \$9,000 for 17 suggestions

Three engineers and a physicist from MICOM have been awarded checks recently for suggestions that will save the government almost a quarter of a million dollars the first year.

James J. Wild received \$1,220 for his suggestion that resulted in eliminating the requirement for product assurance testing of five TOW launcher battery quality verification samples per month. He assigned to the TOW-Dragon Project Office. First year savings came to \$120,000.

A physicist from the Metrology and Calibration Center, Major L. Fecteau, made a suggestion that resulted in a cost savings of approximately \$65,000 by replacing the current LCSS radiometer with the Infrared probe originally designed for Dragon weapon support. The probe will be used in the optional calibration of the TOW, Shillelagh and LCSS systems eliminating the need for another item which would have to be redesigned and modified. His check was for \$1025.

Vincent McCarty, Missile Intelligence Agency, and Kenneth R. Smith, High Energy Laser Project Office, shared a \$1010 award for their suggestion to use a surplus computer in lieu of purchasing a new one and modifying software and integrated software for a high speed plotter. The award was based on estimated first year tangible savings of \$61,307.

Other recent suggestion awards include \$925 to Bruce Coker of DMIS, \$885 to Curtis Taylor of Engineering Lab, \$805 to Earl Stewart of Product Assurance, \$625 to Jerome Gore of Engineering Lab, \$550 to Georgios Jacovides of Pershing, \$475 apiece to Linda Delaney and Judith Shelton of Maintenance and Engineering and \$190 to Ernestine James of Product Assurance.

Also, \$50 to Judith A. Hester of Materiel Management, \$40 to Clay Hix of Maintenance and Engineering, and \$25 apiece to Ira Humphrey of Plans and Analysis, Clarke Jones of RASA and Sp5 Alfred Klar and George Lahr of MMCS.

EERWA update

WASHINGTON — Armywide Enlisted Evaluation Report Weighted Averages (EERWA) for the period ending June 29, according to Milpercen, are as follows:

E-9	124.45
E-8	123.83
E-7	122.41
E-6	120.36
E-5	118.01
E-4	114.35

The next computation of EERWAs will be announced in mid-October, according to Milpercen. (ARNEWS)

Changes are noted in women's uniform

Women who've postponed buying a black beret, preferring their garrison cap instead, have until October 1 to buy one, according to DA officials.

All Army women will be required to have at least one beret, officials said. The beret became an item of issue, replacing the garrison (AG 344) cap, in October 1976.

The garrison cap will no longer be required for wear in formation and will become obsolete September 30, 1980.

Also beginning October 1, the Army green (AG-44) service hat will no longer be required for wear in formations except in military police units, bands, honor guards and ceremonial units.

The cost of the beret at military clothing sales stores is \$6.39.

Army women are also reminded that the tan shirt with black tabs will no longer be authorized for wear after September 30. (ARNEWS)

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Guntersville/Albertville

Carpool wants two members from Guntersville or Albertville to Bldg. 4505 and 4488, hours 7:30-4. Alpha Camp, 876-4423 or Myrtle Stewart 876-5774.

Hot Rock, Cold Water, Taft, Bobo, Toney, Tennessee

Want riders from Hot Rock, Cold Water, Taft, Bobo and Toney to Bldgs. 4488, 5678, 7172, 7101, 5681. Hours 7:30-4, can't change. Marvin Throneberry. 6-3816.

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What do you like the most about Redstone? The least?



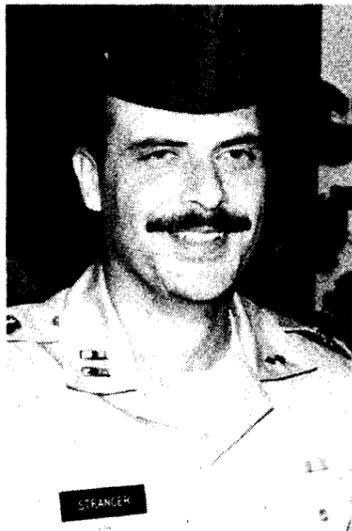
PFC Earl Council, MMCS Reception Center — "I like the college-like environment at Redstone. It is much like a civilian college campus instead of a military base. I don't like the way the buildings are arranged in regards to the inconsistency in the numbers. The numbers on the buildings are very confusing."



Pvt. Billy Smith Co. A — "I like the gym the most. I also like my job as driver for the Assistant Commandant of the school. I dislike doing details. I hate getting up at 5:30 in the morning to do details."



Pvt. Duke R. Martin, 8th S.C. — "It's pretty good here compared to basic training — it's like the Holiday Inn — the food is good, the sergeants are good, and I don't have to stand out in the hot sun all day. Another good thing about Redstone is that every time I pass a sergeant, he doesn't tell me to get down and do pushups. I am not too crazy about the school. I guess I like the school I attend the least."



Capt. Howard D. Stranger, Co. B — "I like the town the most — there are so many restaurants, night clubs and shopping centers. I like the least the humidity. I just came here from Germany and the weather there was cool."



Maj. Tariq Abbas, Pakistan, Foreign Student Support Office — "I like the people who work in the FSSO office the most, especially the two civilian women. All of the people there are very helpful and nice. I like least the Officers Club, because being a member doesn't have enough benefits. Plus it doesn't have any life in it — it is so dead."



TSgt Larry F. Hicks, AF Det. — "I like the location of Redstone the most. I like the northern part of Alabama, because of the mountains, lakes, the city of Huntsville, and the many golf courses. I like least being required to live in the post housing. I would much rather have the room and privacy of an off-post house."

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Redstone funds new barracks, furniture

Redstone is far ahead of most other Army installations in the quality of its troop housing, according to representatives of the Housing Division and the Furniture Management Office.

New barracks are being planned to replace the older barracks. DA has already approved the new barracks project, and building will begin as soon as Congress approves the funds, said James V. Mullins, Bachelor Housing Manager.

Preliminary planning for the barracks is being done in the meantime so that a contractor can start work immediately after the money is available.

Design for the new barracks is sixty percent complete, according to Mullins. The current design calls for all one-, two-, or three-person rooms. Each room would have a bathroom attached and a private entrance.

The bedrooms will open into a lounge area. Carpeting or linoleum will be used throughout the barracks.

Mullins said that the new barracks will probably be built on Aerobee road, across from Toftoy Hall. The offices that are presently located there will be moved into other buildings.

Even without the proposed new barracks, the housing standard at Redstone is good, Mullins said. Though some of the old barracks are not as good as the Army would like, they have been divided up by junior walls to give soldiers more privacy than the old "open bay" styled barracks did. The bachelor officers quarters were renovated last year — getting new paint, carpet, drapes, furnishings, and heating and air conditioning systems, Mullins said.

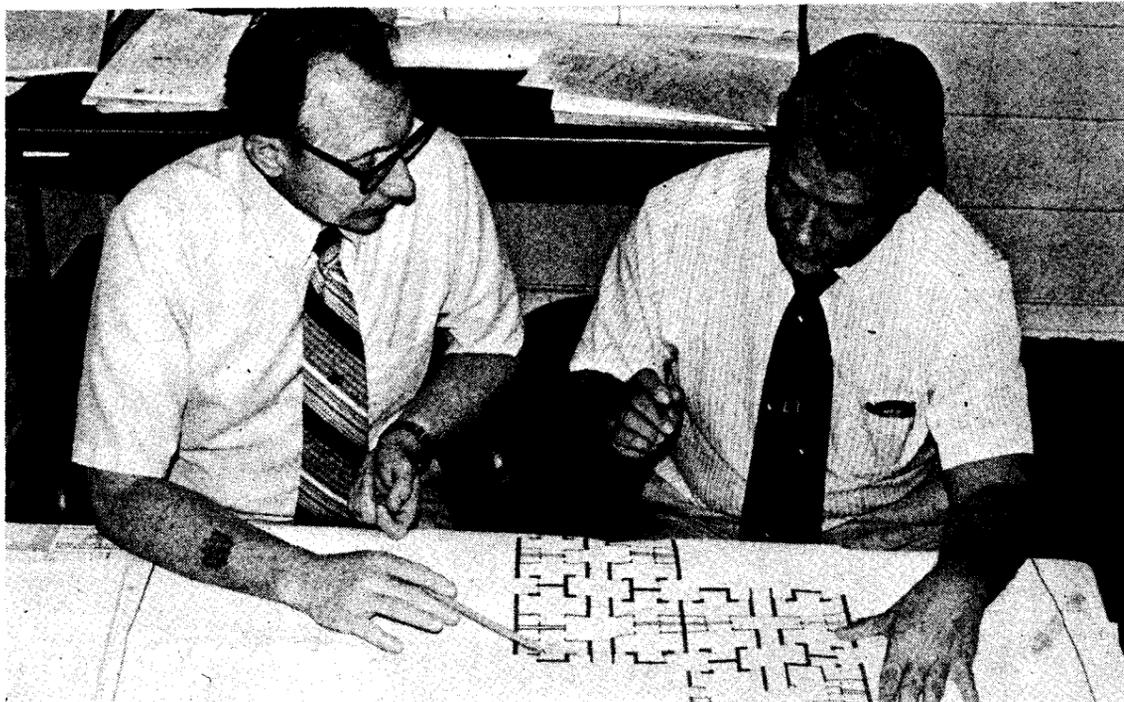
As for family housing, Mullins said, "Basically we have adequate family housing in quality and quantity to meet our needs."

New furnishings had been supplied for all of the barracks by last year, according to R.G. Turner, Furnishings Management Officer.

The new furniture is a far cry from the old metal bed frame and locker. Most of it is made of oak, though the new wall lockers are made of particle board.

"The new idea in the volunteer army is that the barracks furniture should resemble that used in the motel industry," Turner said.

So soldiers now have real wood furniture, colorful striped bedspreads, cushioned chairs, and, in some cases, carpeting in their rooms.



Barracks plans

James Mullins, assistant housing division chief, and Richard Smith, bachelor housing

manager, study plans for the proposed new barracks.

The new furniture is almost as durable as the old, and is easier to repair. "With our furniture repair capability on the arsenal, we can repair just about anything," Turner said.

Soldiers are also allowed to have small refrigerators in their rooms if there is enough space.

Soldiers like the new furniture because it is more comfortable and homelike.

Turner said that the Army has changed

its policy so that it no longer supplies furniture for family housing.

"We can no longer buy or repair family housing furniture," he said. "But we still have useable things that we can let someone have if he really needs it."

Turner still supplies the family housing area with appliances such as refrigerators, stoves and dishwashers. In addition, there is a family self-help center where families can go to get tools and supplies to keep their homes in repair.

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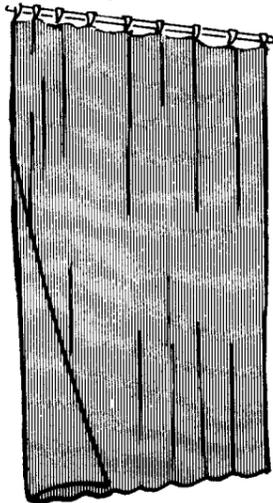
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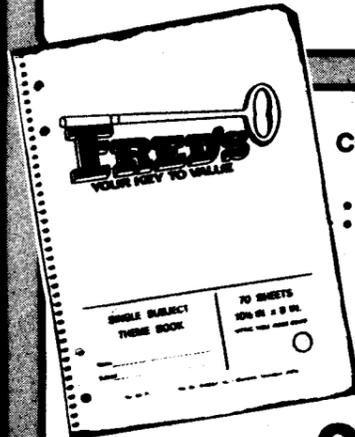
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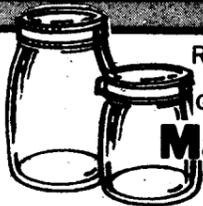
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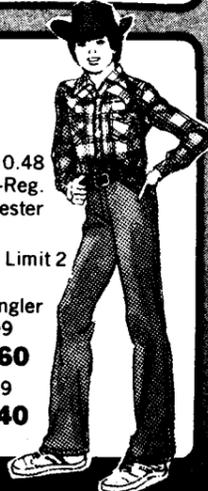
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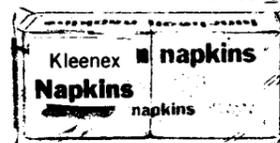
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Program tackles child abuse

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH

A program which provides for the general welfare of dependent children, with emphasis on identifying and preventing child abuse, now has its first administrator at Redstone Arsenal.

The Army Child Advocacy Program (ACAP), established by Army regulation last October, has in the past been attended to by limited efforts of Army Community Services, Fox Army Hospital and the military police. Their efforts will be consolidated by Anthony Capowski in his work as Redstone's Child Support Services Coordinator.

"We are concerned with the prevention and treatment of child abuse," Capowski said. Although he's been in his job for barely a month, he already has plans to set up training sessions for parents and also hopes to establish a parent aid program to support parents with problems or potential problems with their children. Capowski believes support is especially important for military personnel who are often isolated from traditional support like family and friends.

Capowski will also coordinate services for Redstone's dependent children at the Rocket Nursery and the Preschool-Kindergarten Program. He is the point of contact for the Child Protection and Case Management Team (CPCMT) for the ar-

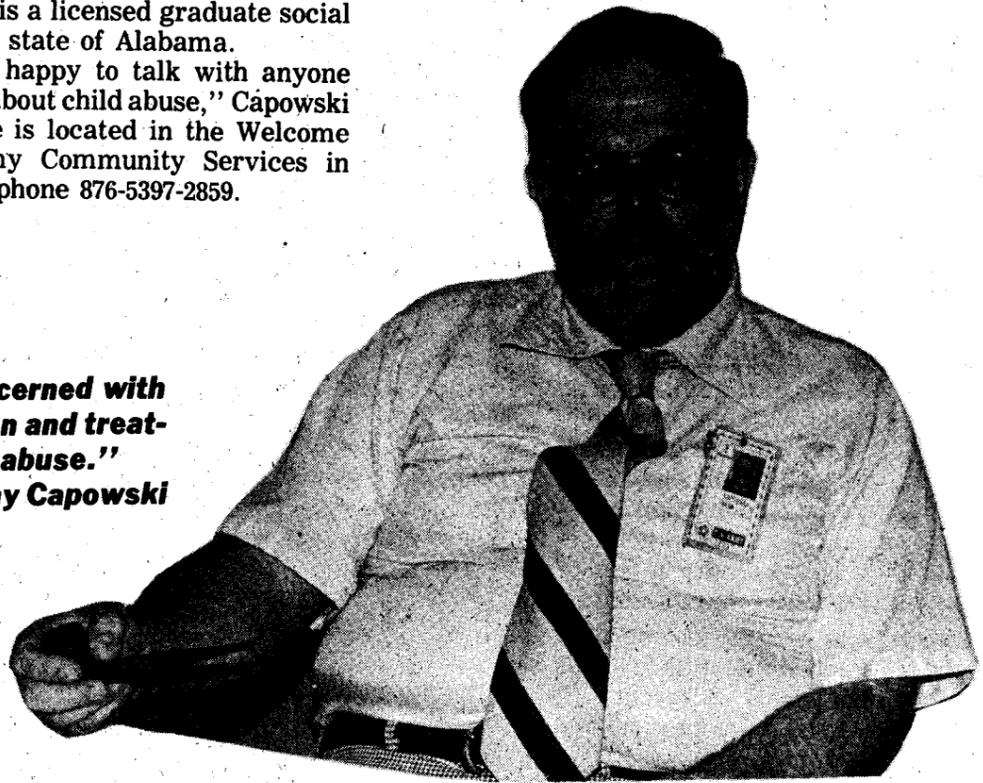
senal and is a member of the Multi-Discipline Child Abuse Task Team for Madison County.

Capowski received his master of science degree in social work from the University of Tennessee. He is a licensed graduate social worker for the state of Alabama.

"I would be happy to talk with anyone with concerns about child abuse," Capowski said. His office is located in the Welcome Center of Army Community Services in Building 3484, phone 876-5397-2859.

"We are concerned with the prevention and treatment of child abuse."

—Anthony Capowski



Debt

ACS helps those in over their heads budget, plan, 'put it down on paper'

By GLEN ADAMS

Ray is 18. He joined the Army immediately after high school. He never had to worry about a checking account, a budget, or debts because he had always lived with his parents and they were the ones that worried about things like that. Soon after entering the service he bought an expensive car and several accessories to fix it up — all on credit. But now he finds his paycheck won't cover his payments and the cost of his daily necessities. What can he do?

The best thing for Ray to do is go to Army Community Services. ACS specializes in helping soldiers who have spent beyond their means. And they can sometimes work miracles — or so it will seem.

According to Juanita Phillips, ACS, the first step for the soldier in debt is to come talk to them. They prefer people to make appointments (telephone: 876-2859), but this isn't mandatory. At the first session they introduce the way their program works. At the second the soldier is asked to bring all his bills and his pay statement. From there they work out a budget that if followed should eventually solve the soldier's problems.

Until the debts are settled the soldier is asked to bring his bills each month to the ACS office and pay them in the presence of his counselor. The counselor will mail the payments himself. This is done, not because they don't trust the soldier, but because they must be able to tell the creditors that they know the soldier paid his bills. The

soldier must also give up his credit cards until he is solvent.

Phillips said: "One thing we also do is talk to his debtors and see if they can accept a smaller monthly payment . . . We usually get cooperation from them. They're mainly interested in just getting their money."

Phillips said that most of the people she sees are like the fictional Ray: "A lot of these soldiers don't have any (financial) experience and they just get in over their heads . . . Young marrieds have the most problems. Most of them just don't put things down on paper and figure out if they can do it . . . We also get people who had good jobs before joining the Army but took a reduction in pay to join the Army and got in trouble that way."

Phillips said that they occasionally get soldiers who are past help — bankruptcy is their only out.

One major problem ACS has is that so many of the soldiers are students in MMCS who are at Redstone for only a few months. "The only thing we can do is tell the ACS where they are going and what the situation is," said Phillips. This also makes it difficult for ACS to determine just how successful their efforts are.

Phillips also said that ACS has a number of educational videotapes and brochures that can help soldiers stay out of debt. Unfortunately, nearly all of the people she sees are already in trouble.

Phillips emphasized: "We're here to help and guide . . . This doesn't go on your military record. This is all strictly voluntary and private."



ACS counselor

Juanita Phillips helps soldiers and their families learn to manage their money.

Counseling: no problem too big or small

By GLEN ADAMS

Soldiers, like everyone, occasionally need counseling. They may have problems as simple as homesickness or as severe as alcoholism. But many need help. To provide this help the Army maintains at Redstone both the hospital's Community Mental Health Activity and a staff of chaplains at the Post and Bicentennial Chapels.

Dr. Bartley Bess, head of the Mental Health Activity, said they have a staff consisting of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a social worker, two psychological technicians, and a behavior science specialist. "We deal with a broad spectrum of problems of people of different ages and sexes. In addition to psychological problems, we get a number of people with severe maladjustment problems, people having trouble adjusting to the Army. We also do personal counseling, family counseling, marriage counseling, and work with children . . . We usually get the seriously troubled, who are often referred to us by the chaplains or the soldier's commander.

"Often the people just need someone to talk to. People that utilize these services aren't necessarily different. We all occasionally need someone to talk to . . .

"We don't really think of ourselves as problem solvers; we help people help themselves."

Bess said that members of his staff frequently interact with other elements of the hospital. "We often are called in for cases in which physical problems are caused by mental problems." We also help with post-hospital planning. An example of this would be a man leaving the hospital confined to a wheelchair. We see if his home can accommodate a wheelchair and if it can't, what can be done."

The clinic is free to all soldiers and their dependents. "All a soldier has to do is call us or come in," said Bess. "Whatever they say here is privileged, we don't go tattling."

If a soldier feels more comfortable talking to a chaplain than a psychologist, there are chaplains at both the Post and Bicentennial Chapels qualified to help. All of the chaplains have had some training in counseling and several have advanced degrees. And one doesn't necessarily have to be religious to seek help from a chaplain. Assistant Staff Chaplain Ronald Bynum,



Post Chapel, said that their counseling isn't built on religious themes per se. But if a soldier is Protestant or Catholic he will be able to see a chaplain of his own faith.

Blowing off steam

Bynum said: "Seventy-five percent of the counseling I do is for young soldiers promised a lot by their recruiter — things like college, travel, and pay raises. When they don't get these things immediately they become disenchanted with the Army . . . Most of them just need a chance to blow off steam. And occasionally we can correct the situation."

Bynum said that they also are involved in counseling the soldiers about to be discharged. "We see if this is what the man really wants. Our purpose is not to determine the type of discharge but rather if his

desires are being met as much as possible. We make sure the soldier is sure about what he is doing. We make sure the man or woman has been given every benefit he or she can get from the Army."

The chaplains also do a great deal of premarital and marital counseling. For those wishing to get married, Bynum said: "We try to determine if they understand their commitment to both themselves and to God."

Bynum said that the chaplains encounter a number of situations in which soldiers are having difficulty with their marriages. Many of the soldiers have been married for only a short time and both they and their wives may be having trouble adjusting to a military environment. The wife is still often unsure of her role and, because the husband must spend a great deal of his time on his military training, the wife feels neglected. The chaplains try to mitigate these problems.

The chaplains also can help soldiers with compassionate re-assignments (a soldier is assigned closer to his home because of illness or death in his family).

According to Bynum, anything a soldier tells the chaplains is privileged. Bynum recommends that soldiers make appointments to see the chaplains and tell their sergeant where they are going so that their unit will know their whereabouts.

Bynum stressed: "Our main concern is helping the soldier in whatever area he will allow us to. The soldier should always feel the chaplains are available for whatever reason, religious or not."



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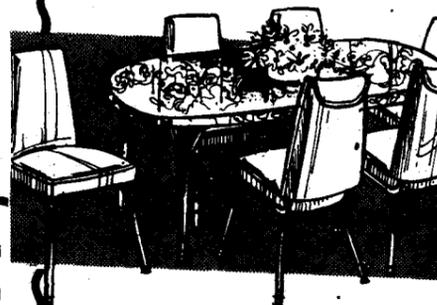


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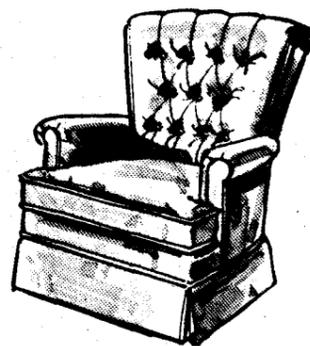


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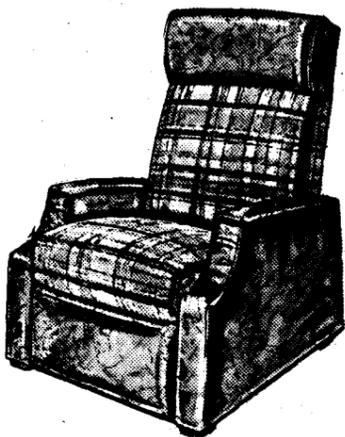
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MOS Library has information you need

BY KATHY HOUSE

In a single small room, in a building that is an extension to the main offices of the Army Education center, SSgt. Morris G. Vaughan sits — surrounded by over ten thousand Army manuals.

Vaughan runs the MOS Library at Redstone, and also manages the correspondence school. He can provide a lot of information and help for any soldier who wants to improve his chances for promotion, or just fulfill a desire to learn.

The Army has hundreds of correspondence courses; Vaughan has two thick binders filled with course description catalogues alone.

The courses are not open to military personnel alone — DA civilians, civilians working for other federal agencies, foreign military students, and foreign nationals working for DA are among the other groups eligible for the courses.

Vaughan can help those interested in correspondence courses to find a particular course they are interested in, or to decide on a course if they're not sure what subjects would help them most.

Vaughan can then explain what the course requirements are — time limitations in completing the course, related courses that can be taken, and whether or not the course could lead to a secondary MOS.

Vaughan said that the major reason for interest in the correspondence program is that it can lead to promotion.

"Right now, you get one promotion point for every fifteen hours of correspondence course," Vaughan said.

"If they take an MOS-producing course, then they can be awarded a certificate showing a secondary MOS if they request it," Vaughan added. "Then, they could possibly transfer to that MOS when they re-enlist — if transfer would suit the needs of the Army, of course."

Vaughan said that the correspondence courses also go on the soldier's record and, taken with his work experience, may qualify him for a certain amount of college credit.

After Vaughan helps the soldier choose a course to take, he will also make sure the soldier fills out his form requesting the course correctly.

Vaughan tells soldiers to come back to see him if they don't receive their course within a certain number of weeks; he'll call the installation supplying the course to find out what's gone wrong.



The 10,000 manuals are used in the other part of Vaughan's job — maintaining the MOS library. Soldiers can come to his office to borrow manuals on virtually any subject. They are used primarily for preparing for tests like the SQT, or for appearing before promotion boards or soldier of the month committees.

Loans manuals

"Right now we're in the process of going through the Commander's Manual and making a list of all the manuals needed," Vaughan said. "Then we're supposed to make sure that we have one reference copy and four loan copies of each manual. If we don't have them now, we have to order them."

Soldiers can check out a loan copy of a manual for two weeks at a time, and they can renew it for another two weeks as long as Vaughan doesn't have a waiting list for that particular manual.

With all the manuals he has now, plus the extra ones he will be getting when he updates his supply, Vaughan is happy to know that he'll be getting some new space soon. The entire Army Education Center will be moving into Bldg. 3222 as soon as renovation in the building is complete. It is estimated now that the center may be able to move in September.

"I'll have plenty of space then," he said with a satisfied smile.



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Kickoff date for the campaign is August 15 when the mayors of Huntsville and Madison County towns along with various other concerned political and community leaders will sign a resolution and place bumper stickers on their cars.

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Apprentices certified in civilian job skills

BY KATHY HOUSE

The Army Apprenticeship Program is a new program the Army's started to help soldiers use their military training when they get out into the civilian work force.

The program's designed for soldiers whose skills relate directly to those used in civilian trades, such as electronics.

The Labor Department has an agreement with the Army to recognize the Army's training programs under its Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. A soldier enrolled in the apprenticeship program must record his work experience and related instruction in a log book, which is periodically verified by his supervisor.

Once soldiers fulfill the requirements of a particular program, they are awarded a Certificate of Completion by the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. This document certifies that the worker has achieved journeyman status and is a skilled craftsman.

Army apprentices meet the same standards as civilian ones — 2000 to 8000 hours of work experience and 144 hours of related instruction for every 2000 hours of work experience. The Army also goes by the Labor Department's registration of work standards, which specifies major categories of experience and training that must be achieved before the worker can attain journeyman status and formal certification.

To be admitted to an apprenticeship program, a soldier must meet five qualifications:

- (1.) He must be on active duty.
- (2.) He must be assigned to a primary or secondary MOS authorized in the program.
- (3.) He must be assigned to a duty position requiring that MOS.
- (4.) He must meet the physical and mental requirements for that MOS.
- (5.) He must be at least 17 years old.

The apprenticeship program was developed by the Army in the early 1970's, and first fielded in 1975. But the program didn't start at Redstone until 1977.

Army schools serve as sponsors of apprenticeship programs on the MOS they teach. However, a soldier can enroll in any of the approximately seventy programs



"Hands-on" training

SP5 Perry Irion (foreground) makes adjustments on a range-only radar system with supervision from SSG Gene Preston.

Irion's "hands-on" work experience is a part of the electrical instrument repair apprentice program.

offered Army-wide. Here at Redstone, the place to go for enrollment is the Skill Documentation Program Office, located in Rm. 4 of Bldg. 3486.

There are four apprenticeship programs active at Redstone right now. The program titles and the MOS eligible for participation in the programs are as follows:

- (1.) Electronics Technician (Radar) — MOS 24J, 24K, 23N, 23U.
- (2.) Electrical Instrument Repairer — MOS 22L, 22N, 21L, 24H, 24J, 24K, 27B, 27E, 27F, 27G, 27H, 35F, 35H, and 46N.
- (3.) Hydraulic Equipment Mechanic — MOS 55G.

There are three other programs pending approval at Redstone — one for an electronics technician in radio and television repair, one for an ammunition magazine keeper inspector, and one in ordnance.

Future plans also include getting an apprenticeship program in computer repair and maintenance.

The Army is also planning a program to give certificates of accomplishment in managerial and supervisory training. This program would benefit the senior NCOs and warrant officers on their return to civilian life.

Redstone offers varied educational opportunities

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

The abundance of educational opportunities at Redstone make it one of the best rated educational centers in the Army, according to DARCOM statistics. And many soldiers find that a tour of duty here presents a great opportunity to work on a college degree — especially since 75 percent tuition assistance is available for eligible military personnel going to school part time.

Soldiers can't rely on the gas shortages as an excuse to postpone going to school either, since 40 classes are being offered on post this summer. Schools with extension programs on the arsenal are Athens State College, Columbia College, John C. Calhoun State Community College, and the Florida Institute of Technology. Other area institutions that will accept the terms of the Army's Tuition Assistance program are the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama A&M University, Oakwood

College, J.F. Drake State Technical College, and the Huntsville Vocational Technical School.

For a soldier considering entering an education program, the first stop should be the Education Center located in building 3484. Available there is information on how to enroll and apply for tuition, but most importantly — counseling.

"Counseling is the key," said Education Service officer Charles Owens. "We want to make sure they understand what they're getting into and give them a general concept of what the course is about." A full-time counselor on staff at the center is available by appointment only by calling 876-2844 or 876-2788.

Owens said soldiers should be aware that courses must be approved by the Education Center prior to enrollment. The Education Center is not responsible for payment of tuition for unapproved courses.

The Education Center also administers a

variety of tests free of charge. Some of these tests are aptitude tests required for entrance into college credit for specialized knowledge.

The Basic Skills Education Program is another free service offered by the Education Center to aid soldiers lacking in such basic skills as reading, arithmetic, computation, basic writing, speaking and listening. These classes are conducted during duty time.

Owens said the college classes offered here are well-attended. Last semester's total enrollment, which includes military personnel, military dependents and DA civilians on a space-available basis was 859; 517 of those students were in the military.

Redstone soldiers also have the option of applying the specialized training they receive toward a college degree from several of the institutions here. More information on this is available at the Education Center.

New SMA stresses improved Quality of Life

WASHINGTON—"I want to do those things that I've always thought should be done for our soldiers. Now, I'm in a position to do that, or to influence it, and I intend to do just that."

During a recent interview, the new Sergeant Major of the Army William A. Connelly talked about his position and expressed his views on a variety of subjects.

"Recruiting is probably our biggest problem right now," stated the 29-year Army veteran, "and training, in my opinion, is the best solution to that problem."

"The young soldier tells me that there is too much make-work, that they are not challenged in training. They really want to learn a skill and be well trained in that skill."

By better training, soldiers will be more satisfied and then "we can get more to reenlist and we would not have to recruit as many people."

Connelly explained that personnel management and readiness go hand-in-hand, saying that "you can have all of your vehicles, tanks, howitzers, typewriters and communications equipment ready anywhere in the world, but if you don't have the people to operate all the equipment, your readiness is down. Personnel management must put the right soldier, in the right MOS, in the right place, at the right time, with as little inconvenience to the soldier as possible."

On military benefits, Connelly expressed concern that a better job needs to be done of

"As I go out to the field and talk with soldiers, I intend to come back and brief the teams we have working on Quality of Life"

informing soldiers about what benefits they have.

"We need to improve on the first line supervisor informing the soldiers they work with on a daily basis," explained the Monticello, Ga. native. "The young leader, the first line supervisor, and the middle manager often do not organize their time and effort to provide the time to talk to soldiers."

Continuing, the Sergeant Major explained, "I'm talking about the time that you wait for the bus or truck to go to the range or take you to your job—break time or time spent waiting for the big event to happen. That is when the first line supervisor has to take the opportunity to inform the troops of those things they need to know."

Presently, first line supervisors are being told to take that same time to teach the soldiers what is in the soldiers manuals, but, asserted Connelly, "It can't be all training. Some of the time can be devoted to informing soldiers just what their intangible benefits are."

Expressing his thoughts on the non-commissioned officers corps, he remarked, "We have the proper level of responsibility and authority. Non-commissioned officers, and that includes Corporals through Sergeants Major, must demonstrate the professional ability to carry out their duties and responsibilities on a daily basis. We

need to place more emphasis on that."

Connelly commented that a lot of the training of soldiers and non-commissioned officers can be done by the many schools and courses of the Army Education System.

But he cited a need for more emphasis on NCO development training at the unit level.

"The development of NCO leadership capabilities, the learning of specific duties and responsibilities, and what their authority is to carry out those duties and responsibilities, has to be done mostly in the unit," Connelly emphasized.

"The schools are primarily concerned with teaching MOS skills," he continued. "Those others—leadership, - duties, responsibilities, authority—have to be learned in the unit. Simply put, more experienced non-commissioned officers must pass on their experience and knowledge to those who have not been around as long. We don't do that as well as I would like to see. We can also do much in the area of passing that knowledge and experience to junior officers," he added.

"In the units, the main job of a non-

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"The pay raise issue is a real concern to our soldiers. I think in the past they were proud to do their part in keeping down the cost of the military, but they've had enough of that now"

commissioned officer is to train soldiers," said Connelly. "The Army has procedures for weeding out enlistees who do not possess the proper attitude or cannot make it physically or mentally. Soldiers who do make it are as good as I have seen since I have been in the Army. They are trainable and we are doing the right things to get them trained. We need to continue to do that.

"Right now we have about 55,000 women soldiers and, by 1985, we will probably have 85,000," Connelly noted. "As our leadership gains the experience and knowledge of working with this larger number of women soldiers, the Army will benefit even more from this added resource."

On pay and inflation, the Sergeant Major explained that the "lowness of morale, as a result of the pay cap, has not gotten to the point where it affects readiness.

"The pay raise issue is, however, a real concern to our soldiers. I think in the past they were proud to do their part in keeping down the cost of the military, but they've had enough of that now."

The economic issue has had an impact on soldiers and their dependents overseas. Connelly is aware of that.

"The major problem faced by our soldiers overseas, and their dependents, is finding a place to live and paying the high living expenses," he said.

"There have been discussions in Congress

and at their headquarters concerning cutting down the number of dependents overseas," he continued. "That is just not right. It is the American way of life to have your family with you, if at all possible. Having dependents accompanying soldiers serving in overseas areas is as essential to the readiness of those units as spare parts."

Connelly also expressed his views on the Army's skill qualification test program.

"The skill qualification test program is one of the best things to happen to training since I enlisted in the Army." "We have all the tools necessary to train our soldiers. Now all we have to do is understand those tools.

"We are taking a look at some of the initial results in the SQT program, but we must proceed cautiously. We have to make sure we are doing the right things and insure that we don't make a 'quick fix' that will cause problems further down the road."

He continued, "We have to iron out some of the difficulties before it becomes the management tool that we need. We are

going to take this good program and make it better."

Connelly confirmed that he was going to continue visiting troops in the field "to stay in touch with the concerns that soldiers have. The only way I can do that is to get out and talk with them. If I don't do that, I'm not going to be able to inform the DA staff and the Chief of Staff of those areas that impact on the health, welfare and morale of our soldiers."

Along these same lines, he added that he intends to meet with the staff that is running the Army's Quality of Life program.

"As I go out to the field and talk with soldiers, I intend to come back and brief the teams we have working on quality of life. I intend to be very instrumental in that program," he asserted, "and I am really concerned about it.

"The one thing I have noticed since I came to this headquarters is that the Department of the Army staff is concerned about the soldier," said Connelly. "It is a primary concern of many people that I talk to. I was pleased to hear and see this.

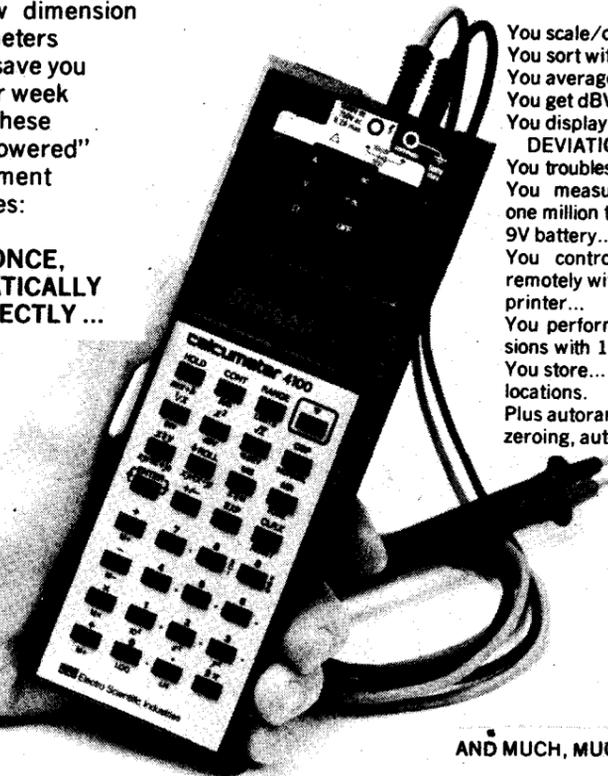
"I want to continue to assist the DA staff in maintaining that concern for the soldier."

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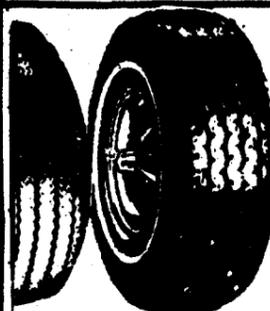
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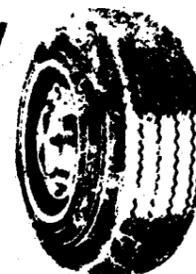
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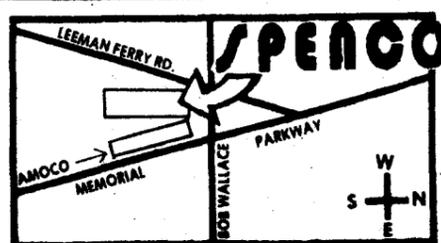
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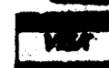


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TVA commuter vanpooling concept is exan

Every afternoon at about 4:15, they start moving out. For a while they travel in a long procession, white tops gleaming in the sunshine. Then they branch out into different directions, some heading only 10 or 20, some as far as 75, miles away.

"They" are vans—the part of TVA's vanpooling program that takes Knoxville TVA workers in and out of the downtown area. There are so many vans that locals refer to the procession as TVA's "wagon train."

Command officials are taking a close look at the vanpooling concept with an eye toward establishing a program of vanpooling for Redstone commuters. TVA has offered to loan a van to the arsenal for trial by a commuter group.

Vanpooling, which has become a success for many different organizations in different parts of the country, is basically a system of big carpools. One person drives the van. He gets to use it at night and on weekends, and rides to work free as compensation. But he is responsible for making sure the van is clean, well maintained, and carrying the at least minimum number of regular passengers.

The riders on the vanpool pay a set amount each month to ride, either giving the money to the driver or having it deducted from their pay checks. They get to ride in a comfortable, air-conditioned van, and they get to forgo all the hassles of driving back and forth to work. Many vanpools have door-to-door service, though in some less populated areas, the riders may choose a place to meet, then park and ride.

Vans may be bought or leased by companies, by one individual, or by the mem-

bers of the vanpool. The riders' fees go to pay for the van, and keep it insured and maintained. Organizational credit unions are often the best place to finance vanpools.

Telfair Brooke, a regional planner who works for TVA's Employee Transportation Unit, was in charge of developing TVA's Vanpooling Program in Knoxville after the oil embargo in 1974.

"We really didn't have to advertise the program at all," He said. "Word got out that we were considering it, and people came to us with van pools already lined up."

Vanpooling at TVA grew steadily, though slowly, from the beginning.

"We started with six vans and had another six filled after six months," Brooke said.

TVA then decided to subsidize the program (to make rates cheaper) and the program grew by leaps and bounds. Now it isn't just confined to cities such as Knoxville and Chattanooga — it is used to take employees out to construction sites as well. TVA now has more than 450 vans operating Valley-wide.

According to TVA figures, their average vanpool has 11.2 members and replaces about six cars. Statistics from the Department of Energy show that the average



Forty six percent of the workforce at TVA headquarters use vanpools or buses to commute to work.

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nined for possible application at Redstone



TVA's 15-passenger vans are a familiar sight throughout downtown Knoxville.

vanpool travels a 50-mile round trip each day and, even if it only averages 10 mpg, each saves 5,000 gallons of gasoline each year.

Though the average vanpool travels a 50 mile round trip, vanpools are popular with workers who travel shorter distances, too. At TVA most Knoxville workers travel a 15-40 mile round trip. TVA depreciates the vans on the basis of mileage, so that riders closer to work pay less than those who live farther away.

Brooke's job now is to help other organizations start vanpools by giving them the benefit of TVA's experience. He can provide everything from a loaner van to

instructions on how to compute passenger rates to sample maintenance forms for drivers to fill out.

One of the places where TVA helped start a vanpooling program was Offutt Air Force Base. Since a federal regulation prohibited the base from having direct ownership of the vans, an unofficial vanpooling committee was formed. The committee didn't have official sanction, but it had unofficial support. Representatives of the command and of the credit union were members. The committee command and of the credit union were members. The committee paid for some vans with dues collected and financed others using the vans themselves and the

success of past vanpooling programs as collateral. In a year and a half, Offutt's program has grown to contain nine vans carrying over 140 riders. The program is totally self-supporting.

Even in places where no organized effort has been made as yet to support vanpooling, individuals sometimes take it upon themselves to start a vanpool. Here at Redstone Marvin Throneberry bought a 12-passenger van, found eleven passengers for it, and created his own vanpool.

With that kind of initiative and interest in vanpooling, it may not be long before Redstone has its own "wagon train" pulling away from the gates each afternoon.

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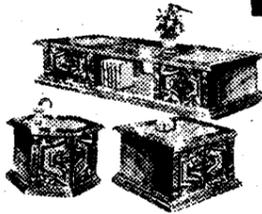

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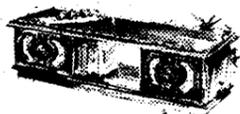
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Production engineers aim to save money

BY BOB HUBBARD

Developing new weapons at the Army Missile Command and improving old ones, requires talent, ingenuity and resources but that's only half the battle.

Paying for them requires all that too! That's why a new group of MICOM men and women who know the manufacturing ropes and can save money in the production of Army missiles, rockets and related equipment are sharing a crucial role with Redstone researchers and developers.

Stated simply, MICOM's new Production Engineering Division, headed by Harold Peacock and composed of 15 production specialists with a flair for innovation, is to get the best possible weapons for the Army at the lowest possible cost.

"We must be as innovative in manufacturing as we are developing a weapon system," said Peacock, a native South Alabamian, "and help MICOM accomplish program milestones without being hobbled and hamstrung by production problems. With costs like they are today, economy is the name of the game."

Peacock, coming to Redstone from Washington where he was a production specialist with Defense Department Research and Engineering, said his first priority "... is to inform project managers at Redstone and in Huntsville what we have to offer in resources, experience and expertise."

The job is tremendously involved, he explained, because it begins with each program in advanced development, really jumps into high gear during engineering development, and covers all Army missile and rocket programs.

"We make sure the weapon design is producible," Peacock said, explaining duties, "determine if the contractor has the manufacturing plan and facilities to produce the hardware, and particularly important, insure that the Army gets the maximum return for dollars spent."

The production specialists are assigned to MICOM's Engineering Laboratory, under the Advanced Systems Development and Manufacturing Technology Directorate, headed by Charles Riley, scheduled to become the Engineering Directorate Oct. 1.

"He (Riley) wants us to provide data and resources to the project managers assuring their readiness at all the Army and Defense Department gates leading to production," Peacock said.

"I want to emphasize that our findings and recommendations, both good and bad, are intended solely for the project manager. He's our customer. We work for him. But not being directly part of the project offices, we can maintain objectivity in helping them reach goals."

Peacock is an electronic engineer with several years' experience assessing both

Peacock is an electronic engineer with several years' experience assessing both government and contractor weapon

systems and facilities for production readiness. He has visited and worked closely with most of the major companies engaged in development and production of weapon systems such as the B-1 bomber, cruise missiles, F-16 and 18, Stinger and U.S. Roland.

"We plan to apply our knowledge and experience across the broad umbrella of MICOM missiles," said Peacock, whose staff studied for their new role at Auburn and on-the-job in contractor plants.

"We believe strongly in what we're doing!"



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Women

(From front page)

Friday morning program on skills and interests assessment when the participants will learn how to arrive at a "best fit" in terms of deciding upon major career goals. The final program Friday afternoon will be on writing Talent Bank resumes and SKAPS presented by Dr. Delia Black and Mary Hambrick of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

In a commander's letter Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler said, "Personnel desiring to attend the scheduled activities will be excused, without charge to leave, consistent with mission requirements."

Heads of organizations should notify Arleta Martin at 876-3591 of the projected attendance for each session not later than tomorrow.

Everyone is invited to attend.

AAFES will expand overseas charge plan

Eligible military and civilian personnel overseas will soon be able to charge goods bought in Army and Air Force Exchange Service Stores.

The AAFES deferred payment plan (DPP), recently tested at four Army and Air Force installations in Germany, will be expanded to most overseas areas over the next 18 months, according to an AAFES announcement.

Everyone authorized to make purchases in AAFES facilities, except dependents

under 18 years of age, is eligible for the DPP program.

Under the DPP, individuals will be able to defer payment on AAFES merchandise totaling at least \$50, but not more than \$1,000.

According to the AAFES announcement, credit approval will be based on the applicant's ability to make payments and whether there is a history of dishonored checks from the individual. Sources of in-

come other than military pay will be considered.

The payment schedule for purchases under the program will be based on the amount charged, explained the official. AAFES will also require that the sponsor's expected date eligible for return from overseas (DEROS) be verified to insure payments are completed before movement.

A finance charge of 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance will be levied, according to the announcement.

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German insurers offer POV rebates

WASHINGTON — A rebate may be yours if you insured a POV with a German Insurance company in 1978, USAREUR officials announced recently.

Under German insurance regulations, officials said. Insurance company profits can only reach a certain limit. Anything over that limit must be returned to policyholders.

To be eligible, you must have insured your POV for the entire year or, had a break in coverage of less than six months because

you sold or junked one POV and insured another within the six month period.

If you think you are eligible, write to the home office of the company to see if they are offering a rebate. Be sure to include your policy number.

Also, anyone who changed insurance companies within Germany during 1978 may still qualify, officials said. In this case, apply to the home office of the company insuring your car at the end of the year. Include documents showing coverage with the other company. (ARNEWS)

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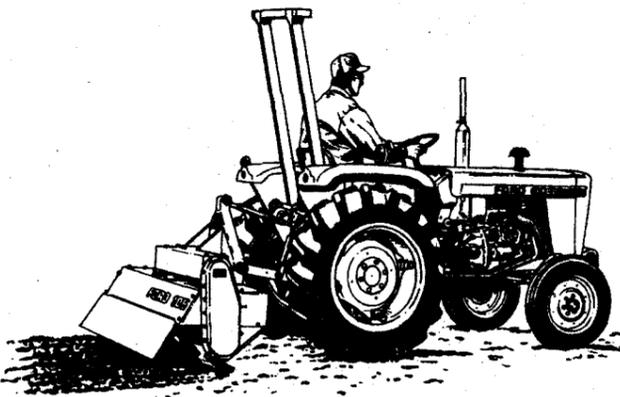
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Civilian Personnel Center moves; new phones listed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Civilian Personnel Center has a new home. Formerly located in the Forrestal Building in Washington, D.C., the center has been relocated to Hoffman Building II, 200 Stovall St. Alexandria, Va. 22332.

New telephone numbers are as follows
 Center Chief: 325-0614-AV 221-0614,
 Deputy Chief: 325-0615-AV 221-0615,

Chief, Management Support Office: 325-0390-AV 221-0390,
 Chief, Career Management Operations Directorate: 325-9234-AV 221-9234,
 Special Actions Division: 325-9571-AV 221-9571,
 Team I: 325-8720-AV 221-8720,
 Team II: 325-9335-AV 221-9335,
 Team III: 325-9280-AV 221-9280,
 Chief, Field Support Directorate: 325-

9228-AV 221-9228,
 Staffing Division: 325-9251-AV 221-9251,
 Training Division: 325-9650-AV 221-9650,
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 (ARNEWS).



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OWNER SAYS SELL, I GOTTA MOVE. WILL TRADE ON THIS IMMACULATE HOME with 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full ceramic baths, formal living and dining with hardwood flooring, den has brick fireplace, woodbox and wet bar, foyer, large rec room, side entry garage. Redwood siding, \$109,500. (04-7825HT). 883-1200.

JUST LISTED IN PIEDMONT — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, huge rec room with fireplace, den and fenced yard. Located on large corner lot with fruit trees. Call 881-9111 (04-1300-H) Priced in the 90's.

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS. Pull up a rocker on the patio of this tri-level home and watch the golfers playing on lovely Valley Hills Country Club. Later, watch the autumn leaves on the distant hills and when winter comes, enjoy the fireplace crackling in your spacious den. The large living room, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus study will be enjoyed by your family all year long. Priced at only \$74,900. (04-708HCC). 883-1200.

PRESTIGE HAS A PRICE — But you will agree with us that this 6 bedroom, 2 full baths and two 3/4 baths colonial home is worth every penny! Foyer, formal living and dining rooms, large eat-in kitchen, huge family room, 2 car garage. (04-5808-C). \$134,900.

GET SETTLED BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS — On Randy Avenue, this 4 bedroom home features eat-in kitchen with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, 3 baths, study and Lee school zone. (02-2602-R). \$76,500.

50-ACRES — 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN... plus a lovely brick home... this beautiful land is cleared, stock pond, creek, cattle corral, and a storm shelter. The 3 BR home is 4 yrs. old, and has cent. vacuum, elec. gar. door openers, 2 water heat., a P.P., a patio. (06-328-0431). 533-1490.

PRESTIGE LOCATION — Huge House — 4,200 sq. ft., huge lot, trees, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5 fireplaces, study, library, deck, sun room, you name it, this house has it. Priced at \$294,500. Built by Clara East. Owner to provide very, very attractive financing. (04-1906-C). 883-1200.

RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY on one acre lot in quiet Sunset Cove. Offers sunken living room, huge den, enormous master suite with "spa like" bath, lovely kitchen with large sunny dining area. A unique home and a must on your viewing list. \$75,900. (04-9305-VL). 883-1200.

PLUSH PRIVACY — Sparkling uniquely new all brick rancher has tasteful master suite with sunken sitting area and en-suite bathroom, private sun deck, exceptional great room has stone fireplace, built-in bookcases and cathedral ceiling. Top of the line kitchen with microwave oven and Jenn Aire range. \$89,900. (04-14021-C) 883-1200.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE AT HOME EASE... this beautiful 3 yr. old contemporary home with unique floor plan will allow you to entertain as many guests as you like, yet it is comfortable for the family. 4 BR's, 3 baths, LR w/FP, formal dining rm, den w/FP, kitchen w/Jennaire range. Nearly every room opens onto deck. 1.7 acre wood ed lot. (04-1000 BR) 533-1490.

PARADE OF HOMES! Buy now and lead the parade! Luxury! Comfort! Convenience! In this home now under construction, this home has everything! A huge great room with fireplace, formal dining; kitchen with self-cleaning oven and microwave; guest powder room; SUPER 2-room private master suite with bedroom and separate sitting room with fireplace, dressing area, double walk-in closets, full bath; PLUS three bedrooms and bath upstairs; breezeway for outdoor entertaining; and double garage; all on a corner lot in the trees. (04-T-1213). \$93,500. Call 539-5133.

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY ... AN UNUSUAL OFFERING... A beautiful home in the upper price bracket in a very prestigious area. Lots of glass, a fantastic view plus a beautiful landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living and dining rooms, spacious den with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. The full finished basement includes a large study, full bath, and enormous rec room... A room for everyone! Beautifully decorated and ready for immediate possession. \$166,500. (04-2202-A) 883-1200.

SQUEAKY CLEAN. This beautifully cared for, all brick rancher is tucked away on a private cul-de-sac. Located close to some of the best schools and an easy drive to shopping. Spacious entrance hall leads to extra large living-dining room, also den with fireplace, and an all built-in kitchen with breakfast area. Perfect for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a covered patio with 6 foot privacy fence makes this home irresistible. Priced in the \$80's. 881-9111. (4-7210-M).

QUALITY & QUANTITY... Are seldom found together at a reasonable price, but we have it in this just listed 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on Winchester Road, N.E. Mom will love the Kitchen Dad will love the 2 car garage, double carport and the heated or cooled workshop & everyone will love the three bathrooms for more information, call 533-1490. (02-408-W).

TRY THIS KID PROOF HOME FOR SIZE... Situated on an oversized lot. Lower level features den with fireplace 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchenette and workshop. Upper level includes living and dining rooms, remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely deck and heavily wooded lot complete this home. (04-2904-B). 881-9111.

BIG & BEAUTIFUL — Country living at its best available with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, extra ordinary basement rancher. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living space give the entire family both privacy and togetherness. (06-5008-C). 533-1490.

A RARE COUNTRY PROPERTY... Just a short drive from University Dr., you can find 2900 sq. ft. a study, workshop & FP & huge den. The land features pasture woods, a Pond & a scenic over look. (06-205-C). 533-1490.

RICH IN TRADITION — For those who appreciate quality we offer this superb home built with the finest materials by master craftsmen. An exact exterior copy of the George Wythe home in Williamsburg, this 3 story home will give you the feeling of owning a genuine master piece. No detail has been overlooked in duplicating the wide chair railings and magnificent crown moldings within the Wythe house. Some rooms... not in the original house — the kitchen, baths, and a study, have been carefully designed to blend with the authentic details of the house. This home will be your final step. Priced at \$239,500. By appointment only. Please call Dotty Golden — nights 536-7618. (04-2700-B).

TREES... TREES... TREES... CAMELOT... This stately 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home is tastefully decorated & waiting for the happy family to move in. (04-2604-G). 533-1490.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — Under construction on approximately 4 acres on beautiful Lake Guntersville. Great room, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, large eat-in kitchen. Property may be purchased as is or builder will complete. (06-R16-G) 881-9111.

IF YOU WANT EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO MEDICAL CENTER, real nice contemporary rancher with isolated living room, large great room with wood burning fireplace, three bedrooms, two bathrooms both with shower and tub plus two 1/2 baths, thermopane sliding glass doors to large covered patio, storm windows, 2 heating/cooling systems, built in refrigerator, extra large rear entrance garage on a beautiful landscaped yard, come see this house today. (04-803-F) 883-1200.

THE SOUND OF RAINDROPS on this metal roof will put you to sleep after you spend the day overlooking 15 miles of Lake Guntersville. This unique modified A-frame has 2600 very livable sq. ft. located on 1 1/2 acres of beautiful landscaping, only 45 minutes from Huntsville. Call for more details. (06-5238-C). 883-1200.

VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD... Located a short distance from the city on 1 1/4 acre wooded lot, this spacious 2987 sq. ft. brick rancher offers 4 bedrooms, (one isolated w/bath), 2 additional baths, formal LR w/corner fireplace, separate formal dining room, large den w/fireplace, adjoining country kitchen (loads of cabinets) with view of the beautiful 20x40 inground pool. If the kids get bored with swimming, they can enjoy the games in the huge paneled rec room, or if you own a horse, there's a barn and riding area. (1 1/2 additional adjoining acres available). Will trade for present home. (06-617D-LS). 883-1200.

A LITTLE EXTRA MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE... This fine custom built home at 1304 Chandler Drive is certainly that. Its six large bedrooms are sure to please. Its 9 ft. ceilings on the first floor, spacious LR and DR, sunny kitchen with large breakfast area, family room with FP, recreation room with wet bar, are only a few of the other features this home has to offer. If charm and comfort is what you're looking for, then all for a showing. Priced under two hundred. 883-1200. (04-1304-C).

PRODUCING FARM in Morgan City... 36 acres plus one year old brick rancher offers 4 large bedrooms, great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, separate dining room, extra large laundry-sewing room. Home in immaculate condition. Land is fenced, permanent pasture with 2 ponds and stream. May purchase home and 10.5 acres or 25.6 acres pasture land as separate sale or home and total acreage. Call for more details. (06-R16-B11).

TRIP SIZE — immaculate, 6 bedroom home on beautiful lake front lot in Pine Lake Village. 4000 sq. ft. with large great room, rec. room with wet bar, and Franklin stove. Formal dining room, rock wall divider fire place in great room, private master suite, 3 1/2 baths. Call 883-1200 or 1-753-2295 in Arab. (06-24PL-A)

GENTLEMAN FARMER... This beautiful home overlooking 12 1/2 acres is for you. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with woodburning fireplace, large country kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, and a large in your own sauna. All this for only \$83,500. (06-R12-TT). 881-9111.

WIDE OPEN SPACES... There's plenty of room to breathe in this like new brick rancher sitting on an acre lot. All the comforts of country, yet still in the city. New appliances, new carpets, and freshly painted inside and out. Den with fireplace, huge eat-in kitchen, formal dining, patio, and basement. Many extras! \$79,500. (02-5905-CL).

CAPE COD ON CRINER — Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, 5 bedrooms, 3 woodburning fireplace, roomy eat-in kitchen with bay window, huge rec room with bar and refrigerator, fantastic sunporch with a fine view of the valley plus a 20 X 40 inground swimming pool. Executive neighborhood. (04-5725-C). \$128,900.

BIG & BEAUTIFUL... Country living at its best is available with this 2-story colonial 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, DEN w/FP, swimming pool and 6 acres of land just 10 minutes from downtown Huntsville. (06-1813-W). 533-1490.

TREES, TREES, TREES... CAMELOT... this stately 4 br., 2 1/2 bath home is tastefully decorated and waiting for the happy family to move in. (04-2604-G). 533-1490.

TREES — WALK TO 8 YRS. OF SCHOOL... Choice location, wooded lot, new tri-level, beautifully decorated, excellent floor plan for maximum living. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, double garage. Offered at \$76,900. (04-10002-C) 883-1200.

JEFF RD. — Country French Brick Rancher — Only 4 years old situated on a lovely one acre lot. 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining, den with large fireplace. The 18'x32' kidney shaped Spartan pool is fully landscaped with cedar fencing and only 8 mos. old. \$82,750. (06-393-JR) 883-1200.

STILL TIME TO DECORATE — Wooded section of Fox Run now being developed. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch under construction on lovely large corner lot for \$74,500. Select now and enjoy choosing your own personal color schemes. (04-5-1203)

WANT IT ALL? Get a load of this — 20 acres, new house, twenty beautiful rolling acres 10 in cultivation — 10 in beautiful hardwoods is the perfect setting for this 1 1/2 year old moss rock and western cedar basement rancher. 3100 sq. ft. of fantastic finished space plus 870 unfinished area in basement plus a double garage. Features: kitchen — all the normal plus microwave and barbecue grill, brick wall, huge informal den, breakfast area with moss rock wall, fireplace, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom has oriental soaker plus gold fixtures — dining room, study 26 X 32 rec room with fireplace, 12 X 36 deck. Thermopane windows + much more. Call Jim Coble 1-753-2295 (Arab) or 883-1200. (06-R1UG)

PRICED REASONABLY... Shopping atmosphere in year around luxury living. 2 1/2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 carport with downtown Guntersville shopping and school convenience. 3100 sq. ft. cedar and brick A-frame offers den with stone fireplace plus rec. room and study. Formal living, very large formal dining, built-in kitchen, sunny breakfast room, huge loft master suite with circular staircase and private deck overlooking in ground Roman swimming pool and river boat house with electric lift. Large cedar 2 car garage and separate cedar workshop. \$125,000 (06-GBC) 883-1200.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE COLORS? Then put them in this 4 bedroom two-story with beautiful fireplace, formal living and dining and 2238 Sq. Ft. of Living (04-G-2605) \$73,500. 881-9111.

SURROUNDED BY THE MOUNTAINS — This home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living and dining den with fireplace, double garage and deck... \$72,000 (04-2603-G) 881-9111.

ESTATE IN TWICKENHAM — The classic beauty is represented in this antebellum home. Built prior to 1824, remodeled, restored and preserved, the home possesses a formal grace and dignity which cannot be effaced by the passing of time. Home features 14 foot ceilings, beautiful moulding, six fireplaces. The double hand made brick walls are covered by stucco. The original antique windows remain. Home is situated on a picturesque lot. Offered at \$300,000. (04-614-F). 883-1200.

A SPRINGTIME DREAM — An exceptionally well built home with lots of extras. Huge kitchen has double ovens, warmer oven, island, and built-ins. All adjoining a large eat-in area. Den with fireplace. Up you have 4 bedrooms each with a private bath, formal living and dining, large laundry and 1/2 bath. Down you have another modern kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, dining room, and swirl pool bath. Storm shelter, deck and patio. Garden Growers Delight for \$159,900. (06-124-JR) 881-9111.

TWICKENHAM ON FRANKLIN STREET — Beautiful, two story brick home with basement, beautiful grounds, beautiful heart of pine wide plank floors, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, den, rec room, double garage. Offered at \$190,000. (4-612-F) 883-1200.

PEACE & QUIET — Rustic-modern living is yours on 9 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, large great room, kitchen, dining room, rec room and much more. Call 1-753-2295 Arab or 883-1200. (06-BCA-R5)

WALK TO WEATHERLY AND YMCA — This immaculate 4 bedroom (2 down) 2 bath home features nice warm den with fireplace, huge laundry, deck in the trees, double garage, oversized lot with trees. \$73,500. (04-8009-A) 883-1200.

BLT — Better Look Twice at this basement rancher with over 2600 sq. ft. plus 946 sq. ft. garage plus large fenced yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, plus fantastic rec area... \$69,900. (04-11214-M). 881-9111.

SPACIOUS SOUTHEAST RANCHER — with Equit of \$27,900 and ppm's only \$386.36 per mo. Total price \$129,900. Features include living room, formal dining, den/kitchen w/fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl. garage, lots of storage. Available immediately! (04-8105H). 881-9111.

PRICE REDUCED! OWNER MOVING — Don't miss the opportunity to buy this desirable home with good location plus a large lot. 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, double garage, large kitchen and inside laundry. Let me show you this lovely home and then decide. Priced in the \$60's. (04-10008-C). 881-9111

BAILEY COVE — Just listed — Walk to Grissom from this outstanding two-story home. Excellent floor plan has 4 bedrooms (2 are kingsize), 2 1/2 baths, den with all masonry, heat orator fireplace, foyer, formal living and dining rooms, beautiful eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, large double garage. Hurry if you want to see this one. \$68,900. (04-915-R). 883-1200.

RANCHER ON ACRE... Six months old, restricted country development. Brick rancher with huge den and brick fireplace. Exterior gingerbread trim, impressive foyer, original moulding and hardware reflect the graciousness of a bygone era. (04-200W). 539-5133

OLD-FASHIONED CRAFTSMANSHIP... Plus a large and beautiful lot make this 4 bedroom rancher desirable to the discriminating buyer. Add your own decorating touches, and you'll be able to entertain in the living room, serve your first dinner in the formal dining room, light a fire in the brick fireplace in the den and even use a small bedroom for a study. The yard is completely fenced, the landscaping is lovely. The price is right. \$63,900. (04-814-G). 883-1200.

ROMANTIC VICTORIAN — This spacious 2 story in Old Town Historic District was the home of a long ago mayor of Huntsville. Exterior gingerbread trim, impressive foyer, original moulding and hardware reflect the graciousness of a bygone era. (04-200W). 539-5133

OLD-FASHIONED CRAFTSMANSHIP... Plus a large and beautiful lot make this 4 bedroom rancher desirable to the discriminating buyer. Add your own decorating touches, and you'll be able to entertain in the living room, serve your first dinner in the formal dining room, light a fire in the brick fireplace in the den and even use a small bedroom for a study. The yard is completely fenced, the landscaping is lovely. The price is right. \$63,900. (04-814-G). 883-1200.

GEMUTLICHKEIT — (A sense of well being) is the key phrase to this immaculate 2-story, 4 large bedrooms (king-size master bedroom), den with woodburning fireplace, living-dining combination, lovely kitchen with breakfast nook. Have I aroused your curiosity? Call for a personal showing. \$64,900. (04-2519-E). 881-9111.

HIGHEST UTILITIES — \$481! For a year and here's why! 6 in. of insulation in walls, 1/2" styrofoam over 12" fiberglass in ceiling, 8" under floor, all Thermopane windows, steel insulated doors in this 3 BR Thermo-Modular home. This immaculate home near Lacey's Spring has a full size basement and is located on 6 acres (+) with 30 fruit trees. Total Price \$40,000. (06-S-R11). 883-1200.

BRAND NEW LISTING — and one of the best buys available! This lovely home located within walking distance to schools and shopping. Situated on beautiful lot with a variety of fruit trees, and features 4 bedrooms, den, rec room or 5th bedroom, LR and DR, eat-in kitchen w/built ins, 2 1/2 baths, new bronze storm windows and doors, double carport, fenced yard and low utility bills. Priced \$61,500, total mo. pmts. \$297.00. Call today, won't last long! (03-9033-C). 883-1200.

LOOKING FOR A HOME that is in a well-cared-for neighborhood on a quiet street convenient to good schools and shopping areas; a home with a yard that combines an artfully landscaped appearance with shady privacy and easy maintenance; a spacious home with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an extra roomy den and cozy fireplace, a fully equipped kitchen, an abundance of storage space; an energy efficient home; a home that is a good investment since it is priced in the sixties. Don't hesitate, call 881-9111 for an appointment. (04-10012-S).

UNIQUE — is the word for this beautifully decorated and landscaped new home in brand new Meadowtrace Subdivision. Home features great room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen with Jenn-Aire grill. Come see and enjoy... all for \$62,900.00. (04-12001-R).

GREAT!!... is for the beautiful roomy great room with a large stone fireplace. You'll love 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen with features of the exterior for formal landscaping to custom made garage door that doesn't look like a garage door!! All for \$62,500. Call today for details on this lovely new home. (04-12007-R).

STYLE LIKE NO OTHER! Need 4 bedrooms, formal dining and living plus a den with fireplace, 2 full baths and a fully equipped kitchen with Jenn-Aire grill — well, we've got just what you need. Located in Southeast Huntsville's newest Unique subdivision. Inside and out this is like no other. Phone anytime for details. (04-12011-R).

THE ONLY ONE... of its kind. Unique custom built rustic rancher offers a super floor plan with 4 bedrooms, great room with beamed cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, 2 full baths, dining room, large utility, foyer, double garage, thermopane windows, high efficiency Whirlpool heat pump. Call for other quality construction details. \$65,000. (04-14015-C).

DON'T POSTPONE HAPPINESS... Own the prettiest house on the block. This house has over 1800 sq. ft. 3 BRs, LR, DR, Den w/FP. Kitchen with breakfast area, inside laundry, and a double garage on a large lot. (03-3309-A) 533-1490.

4 BEDROOM RANCHER a truly beautiful 4 bedroom rancher with great room, large den, eat-in kitchen, rec room and more. Beautiful decorating thru out. (04-2611-G). 533-1490.

TREES, TREES, BEAUTIFUL TREES — in the front and back of this immaculate 2-story home — You are secluded in these trees like living in the country in the city. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, double garage, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, offered at \$68,500. (04-12201-GR). 883-1200.

PEACHES... CREAM is the impression on this perfect 2-story home within walking distance to Grissom and Weatherly schools. Four Bedrooms (two exceptionally large) 2 1/2 beautifully decorated baths. Sunny kitchen adjoins large pepped floored den with fireplace. \$61,900. (04-10033-A).

HAVE SOMETHING NICE! A sparkling clean, beautiful landscaped 3 bedroom rancher can be yours for an equity of only \$21,800. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full sized master bedroom, den with stone fireplace and double garage. This 2 year old home is priced at \$61,500. (04-2005-ET) 883-1200.

NEW HOME ON 1/4 ACRES — New 3 bedroom home with large living and dining combination. Family room with corner fireplace, equipped eat-in kitchen, double side-entry garage with automatic opener. Located in Northeast section of city. (02-6402-T). 883-1200.

QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF — Interest rates ARE going up. PRICES ARE going up. Building Costs ARE up and going higher! This home is priced under \$70,000 and could not be replaced for \$80,000, it has been painted inside and out, has 4 bedrooms, den, living and dining rooms and master and back, fenced. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. (04-7217-M).

DANCING-KARATE-AND SHAKLES? This huge basement has room for all your meetings. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen on upper level. 946 sq. ft. garage, fenced corner lot... \$69,900. (04-11214-M).

BEAUTIFUL STONE WORK is the eye catcher in this home. Home is well decorated, features formal living and dining rooms, warm den with stone fireplace, game room, 3 bedrooms, double garage, fenced backyard. Offered at \$68,500. (04-13007-C).

LOG HOUSE — surrounded by pine trees. This rustic two story has a large living room, den country kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air plus Baldwin Wood burning stove, avg. utility \$54.00/month, fully carpeted, large garden area, 1.8 acres. Located in Grant, AL. (06-R02-G) 533-1490.

ON A CORNER — Why not be on one in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Place your kingsize bed in this extra large master bedroom and enjoy the added features of an inside laundry plus a kitchen with breakfast room, dining room, and large living room. Beautifully paneled family room with woodburning fireplace. All this for only \$68,900. 881-9111. (04-14017-C)

BRAND NEW — Quality built and custom decorated brick rancher corner lot in beautiful Fox Run within walking distance to eight year old school. This lovely home of 1732 sq. ft. offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, fully-equipped eat-in kitchen, inside laundry and double, side entry garage. For the family with the most discriminating tastes. (04-C-14016) 883-1200.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED — Brick basement rancher w/living/dining room combo, kitchen (w/all built-in's) den combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, hobby room, oversized double garage, huge lot. \$61,900. (04-SC-2120). 881-9111.

BLOSSOMWOOD — You'll have both with this lovely 3 bedroom tri-level near the heart of town. Enjoy privacy plus in the beautiful tree-filled cul-de-sac lot. Home features rec. room with wet bar and refrigerator, custom drapes, and new paint throughout. all for \$64,900. (04-1415-DC). 883-1200.

VERY SPECIAL... Completely charming 3 BR brick rancher on manicured lot with very private swimming pool and covered patio. Living room, dining room, den, 2 baths, double garage. Excellent location. Convenient to everything. (01-2102-W). 533-1490.

THE INSIDE STORY — Large brick basement rancher on 125 x 140 corner lot with fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, huge rec area. Seller will consider 2nd Mtg. on \$40,400 equity, \$302.00 per month... \$69,900. (04-MTC-11214). 881-9111.

COCKTAILS ANYONE? Enjoy them on a large patio in a beautiful backyard in Blossomwood. Very nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath rancher with gas fireplace on living room, woodburning fireplace in den and located on almost 3/4 acre wooded lot with circular driveway. (04-2215-G) \$68,500. 881-9111.

DO YOU LIKE TRI-LEVELS — Then come by and look at this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Camelot has rec room and of course a fireplace. \$69,000. (04-13009-A). 881-9111.

DO YOU LIKE THE MOUNTAINS — Then you will love this energy saving home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths double garage and much more... 881-9111. (04-13004-P) \$67,000.

DO YOU ASK FOR 5 BEDROOMS IN THE MEDICAL DISTRICT? This house in Camelot has rec room, 2 up, one bedroom up could be used for rec room, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and a large utility room. Large mature shade trees and fruit trees in backyard. Priced in low \$50's. (04-219-LD) 881-9111.

YES, VIRGINIA — You can still buy a brand new "Doll" of a house in the 50's. Large entrance foyer leads to a step-down great room with fireplace, the cherry kitchen has a pantry closet, all the conveniences for modern living, plus a sunny dining area with a beautiful view of the mountains. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and an oversized side entry garage complete the picture. \$58,800. (04-14008-S). 883-1200.

GOT SMALL HOUSE YOU WANT TO TRADE FOR BIG ONE... Here it is: Attractive brick split foyer with 4 BR, separate den, huge rec room, just waiting for the active family to move in. (01-4602-C). 533-1490.

RATED "G" for GREAT ROOM; a GREAT buy in a GREAT new area. 1500 sq. ft. of lovely custom decor offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining and large built-in/eat-in kitchen. \$59,900. (04-14006-SC). 883-1200.

MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT... you must see this home to appreciate its spacious 4 bedrooms and huge master bedroom suite as well as the attractive great room with fireplace and separate formal dining room. Situated on a roomy corner lot, this 2 story is equipped with plenty of bath area, a finished double garage and an abundance of closet space. Carpeted, w/wooded, charmingly decorated. \$58,600. Call for more details. (04-2001-HG).

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STEP INSIDE THIS 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, den with brick fireplace and bar in built-in kitchen, separate living room and dining. Loaded with goodies. 01-6207-CP.

Army marksmen, runners win big

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Shooting team r competitors to take 12 gold medals, seven silver medals and one bronze medal at the VIIIth Pan American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The shooting competition was held July 2-7.

Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., led American teammates taking two individual gold and two team gold medals.

Earlier, the U.S. Army track and field

team ran away with the 1979 Inter-service Track and Field Championships held at the University of California in Hayward in June.

The Army team collected 103 total points to easily win first place followed by the Air Force with 54 points, the Navy with 42 points and the Marine Corps with 21 points.

A member of the 1976 Olympic Team, Sp5 Mike Shine set a new track record of 50 seconds flat in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Shine is currently with the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

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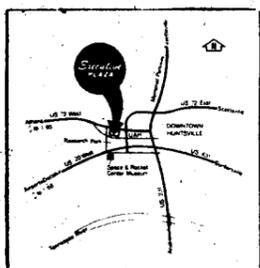
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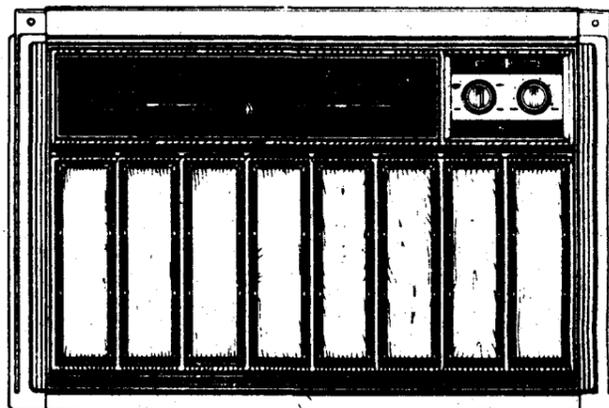
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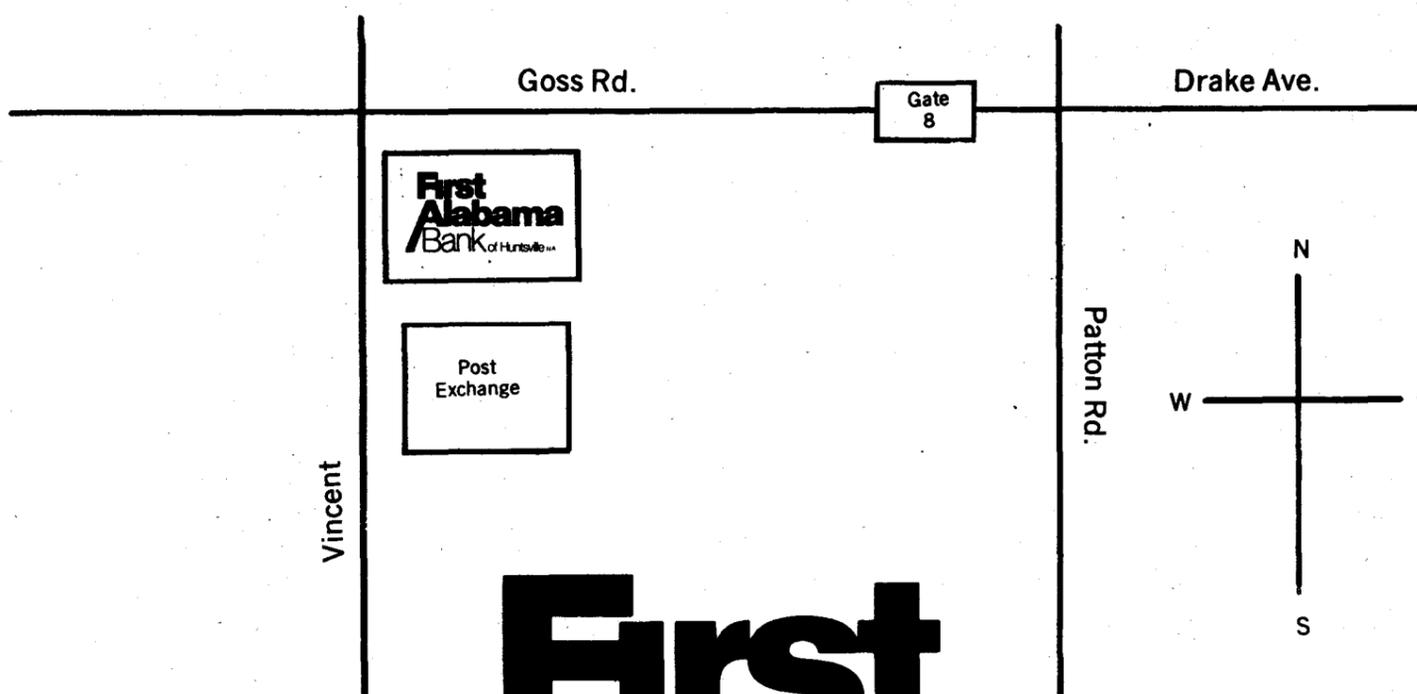
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OPEN DAILY 9-8

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We're Moving To Redstone Arsenal Shopping Center

First Alabama Bank, Redstone Arsenal office is moving to the Redstone Arsenal Shopping Center. You are invited to join us for our grand opening on August 20 at 8:30 a.m.



First Alabama Bank

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Runner trains in 20-mile trek to work and back

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

The ultimate energy saver has arrived at last. He actually does what some of us threatened to do in the most desperate days of the gas crisis two months ago.

Gary Gee runs to and from work.

Three days a week, the veteran of eight marathons steps into his running shoes and runs the twenty mile round trip to work at Missile Intelligence Agency in Bldg. 5250. Saving energy is a definite plus for his efforts, but Gee's main reason for running to work is training. His goal — to qualify for the next Boston Marathon in April, 1980.

"Running to work is a good way for me to maintain training," Gee said. "It insures that you get the core training in."

Gee is assured of 60 miles of "core" training per week from this form of long, slow distance (LSD) running. The remainder of his average 90 to 100 miles a week is made up of a variety of running, such as speed work at a track and hill work on nearby mountains.

The run to work routine for Gee, who is a research analyst here, involves leaving his home near Green Mountain in southeast Huntsville at 5 a.m. He enters the arsenal at Gate 3, follows Redstone Road to Patton Road, travels north to Martin Road and on to building 5250. Gee finishes his run by 6:20, which leaves him enough time to shower, change to clothes he brought in the day before, and report to work at 7.

"There's no traffic that early," Gee said. "If you're serious about getting to work by means other than driving, that's the time to do it."

Gee leaves work at 3:30 and follows the same route home. He said the wide shoulders along Patton allow plenty of room for running, and he has experienced no problems with traffic.

Gee has been running home from work regularly since last January when he was training for last year's Boston Marathon.



No traffic

Martin Road is empty as Gary Gee nears the end of his morning run to work. It's a 10-mile trek.

Because of his good physical condition, Gee said the only difference he notices in running both ways is that "I'm wide awake when I start working." But he cautioned the beginning runner about attempting the long distance trip.

"The average person would have to work up to that," Gee said. "An unprepared runner would have to run at a slow pace and could be injured more easily."

Gee maintains a 7 to 7½ minute per mile pace through his run. To train for a marathon, he said one should run a minimum of 40 miles a week in LSD. For a better time, 70 miles of running per week is needed.

Gee is striving for the faster time. His best so far was finishing last year's Joe Steele Marathon in Huntsville in two hours and 53 minutes, which put him within the three hour qualifying time needed for the Boston race. A change in Boston Marathon regulations means that this year Gee must run the Joe Steele Marathon in early December in 2:50 or better to qualify for Boston.

Running to work gains popularity

A number of running enthusiasts across the country are endorsing running to work.

Statistics make this an attractive commuting alternative. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, about 42 percent of all automobile mileage is between home and work. The benefits of substituting that energy use with human energy could be enormous — both for the worker and the country.

One New Yorker who calls for the formation of a national run-to-work "movement" has experienced those benefits firsthand, according to an article in this month's *Running Times*. Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club, conducted a personal experiment last winter — foregoing all motorized transportation to travel everywhere by foot. He found he saved the expense of driving a car or using public transportation. He also saved himself many hours by combining his daily running with the task of getting from one place to another.

The compactness of Lebow's home, Manhattan, was a plus for his experiment. Distance alone could prohibit a similar

Gee said last year's Boston race was "an experience I wouldn't have missed for anything. People lined the route the entire way offering water and encouragement, but the real thrill was coming into Boston to finish the race."

Since he took up running in 1971, Gee has logged 10,000 miles. He's vice-president of the Huntsville Track Club and expects running to become more popular here in the future.

"I'm convinced that it will catch on here," Gee said. "In private industry, people are running during their lunch hours, and to and from work. They're doing that at Wyle Labs here."

Gee said installing shower facilities would be the first step in establishing a serious running program at Redstone.

"That would bring a lot of people into it," Gee said. He said offering the option of an hour for lunch would encourage more people to use that time to run, and he looks forward to the establishment of bike paths on the arsenal which could also be used by runners.

experiment in the Huntsville area. But the conscientious runner could cover many of the miles used for daily errands by foot, since DoT figures show that 72 percent of all the miles driven in cars in the U.S. are in trips of 10 miles or less.

There are some obvious stumbling blocks that need to be resolved if you choose to run to work. The nice, healthy sweat worked up could cause a runner to be shunned by nearby co-workers. Showers are now provided by at least 300 major J.S. corporations and a number of smaller ones — but most places you still have to really search to find such facilities. And a way has to be found to get clean clothes to work, and the dirty ones home.

"There's all sorts of ways you can work that," said Gary Gee, who's had plenty of experience with that since he runs to work three days a week. He suggested having a friend bring your clothes, or bringing them in on the days you drive to work.

But his calm, healthy appearance is evidence that for Gee, the thrill of running makes up for any inconveniences.

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Redstone Blues defeat military netters

The Redstone Blues all but wrapped up one of the divisional crowns in this year's Huntsville Industrial Tennis league when they dealt the Arsenal Military netters a 7-2 setback as the sixth play period ended last week.

The win enabled the Blues to stretch their winning slate to 48 wins out of a possible 54. The soldiers dropped to 42 and 12.

Two other Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored teams captured sixth triumphs with the Reds taking a division C-2 match from SDC, 6-3, while the D-2 civilians were whipping GCS, 5-4.

In the all-Redstone scrap for the C-1 lead the civilians dropped the No. 1 singles point but swept the other five individual points plus two of three points in doubles.

Ed Voelker took the measure of Tom Cook, 6-0, 6-3, in the top match. Charlie Northrup, Bill Sholes and Jim Kofsky grabbed straight set wins for civilian points and Hugh Nicholson and Al Johnson each topped their military counterpart in two of three sets.

Northrup and Sholes teamed up for one civilian win in doubles while Tom Cook paired with Gary Chambers for the other seventh CWF point. Voelker and Ed Sass captured the military doubles win.

Jay Loomis, Hal Peterson, John

Veeneman and Ralph Limmer were winners in C-2 individual play. The tandem triumphs were posted by the Jay Loomis — Dean Reese and Jerry Chaikin — Don Bollenbacker duos.

The CWF entry in D-2 halved the individual points with GCS and captured two

of three doubles points in scoring their narrow win.

John Campbell, Fred Floodstrand and Ron Liedel notched the singles wins. Max Moiseevand Marvin Lampert shared one of the double wins while John Bowles teamed with Floodstrand to grab the deciding point.

R&D team interleague champ

BY JOHN O'HORA

The CWF-NASA Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament last week climaxed a long, hot summer of extra-effort ball by the four top-ranked teams in each league.

All eight teams came out to win, but in the end, when the dust settled and the clamor died, R&D M&M, and USBI, survived the play offs to remain in contention on the final evening of play. R&D was the only team to reach the wire with a perfect winning record, M&M, the reigning league champion, after losing 9-8 to R&D the previous evening was steeled for some serious scrapping in pursuit of the tournament crown. USBI, a tough competitor whose only loss was a 9-8 heartbreaker to M&M in their first game of the tournament, geared

up for a rendezvous with destiny in the rematch. As fate would have it, however, the veterans from M&M ran away with the game, flogging USBI 25-7 and sending the younger team to the sidelines.

It was a battle royal as R&D and M&M squared off. In the first game R&D fell from the sky. M&M gained an early lead and kept on going as R&D crumbled under the pressure of playing catch-up ball to lose 8-2. Then it was do or die for both clubs in the next and final game. M&M firepower faltered after performing for 14 busv innings and the defense of M&M melted under the lights as R&D, a team with no meager measure of mettle, hustled from the first pitch to the final inning of the 15-4 bruising.



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Announces the following short courses to be held during the fall term - 1979

**All classes will be held at Building 4723 (NASA Training),
George C. Marshall Space Flight Center**

Course Title: Optics Technology: Concepts & Applications 4 c.e.u.

Description: An intensive survey of the principles of optics and their applications in modern devices and systems.

Instructor: Dr. Jack Castle, Dept. of Physics, UAH

Text: CONTEMPORARY OPTICS FOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS BY Nussbaum and Phillips; Prentice-Hall, 1976.

Schedule: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. beginning September 10 and ending October 12, 1979

Course Title: Digital Filters 4 c.e.u.

Description: A study of the theory and applications of signal processing by digital techniques. Topics include difference equations, Z-transform quantization effects and discrete estimations. Examples illustrate applications in digital filtering, signal processing, data analysis and smoothing, and image processing.

Instructor: Dr. R. Polge, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, UAH

Text: DIGITAL SIGNAL PROCESSING by Oppenheim and Schaffer; Prentice-Hall, 1975

Schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. beginning September 10 and ending September 28, 1979

Course Title: Antenna Design 4 c.e.u.

Description: A study of antennas and antenna arrays. Radiation patterns and impedance characteristics. Analyze spheres, cylinders, horns, slots, microwave lenses, traveling wave, and frequency independent antennas. It is recommended that participants have had an advanced level course in Electromagnetic Wave (or Field) Theory.

Instructor: Dr. Ned Audeh, Professor of Electrical Engr., UAH

Schedule: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. beginning September 10 and ending October 12, 1979

Course Title: Laser Technology: Concepts & Applications 4 c.e.u.

Description: An intensive survey of laser principles and systems. Topics include oscillation in laser theory, various types of laser materials and characteristic radiation, as well as application of lasers in space and military systems.

Instructor: Dr. Robert Kurtz

Text: LASERS, 2nd Edition, by Bela Lengyel; Wiley-Interscience.

Schedule: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. beginning September 10 and ending October 12, 1979

Course Title: Principles of Solar Energy: Part I 4 c.e.u.

Description: An overview of the principles involved in existing and proposed solar energy system. Topics will include: (1) an overview; (2) fundamentals; (3) F-Chart Method on Solar Heating System Design (4) Systems; (5) Sub-Systems; (6) Radiation; (7) Climatic Effect on Solar Heating Design

Schedule: Daily from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon beginning September 17 and ending September 28, 1979

Course Title: Professional Engr. Review: Part I.

Description: A review of the elements of calculus, higher mathematics, chemistry, physics, statistics and dynamics. (appropriate for all engineers planning to take the EIT exam.)

Schedule: Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. beginning September 11 and ending November 15, 1979.

Course Title: Mathematics of Modern Technology 4 c.e.u.

Description: A survey of advanced topics in mathematics especially useful in modern technology. Typical topics include differential equations, laplace transforms, vector analysis, matrices and Fourier methods.

Instructor: Dr. Larry Foster, Dept. of Mathematics, UAH

Text: ADVANCED ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS: John Wiley & Sons
Schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. beginning September 10 and ending September 28, 1979.

COURSE FEES: \$250.00 per course including text.

Registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis. All classes limited to 25 participants. For additional information contact:

Bob King
Coordinator of Technical Studies
Division of Continuous Education
The University of Alabama in Huntsville
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Instructors: Mr. Dave Christensen, Dr. Gerald Guinn, Dr. S. T. Wu

—Announcements

Rachmeler is FEW speaker

Federally Employed Women (FEW) will host a dinner meeting on Thursday, August 23 in the Officer's Club Ballroom. Featured speaker will be Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler. The program will also include the installation of officers and an award presentation.

Reservations can be made by calling Sandy Plaia at 876-1877, or by mailing her a check at DRSMI-FMR, Bldg. 4505, Room A114. Cost per dinner is \$7.

Social hour begins at 6:30, dinner at 7. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

YMCA programs for father and child

Programs for fathers who want to "support a son or daughter in the task of growing up", the YMCA Indian Guide and YMCA Indian Princess programs, are offered locally, according to Randy Dillard, program director of Southeast YMCA on Weatherly Rd.

Purpose of the programs is to foster togetherness and participation between fathers and sons or daughters in activities such as crafts, hiking, camping, games and hobbies, said Dillard.

Indian Guide and Indian Princess "tribes" meet twice a month at the Y in "powwows", Dillard said. For more information contact the YMCA nearest you, he added.

Rec Center

A trip to Davy Crockett State Park in Tennessee highlights activities at the Rec Center this week. The schedule for August 15-21:

Tonight, **Movie** at 7 p.m.; Thursday, **Bingo** at 8 p.m.; Friday, **Pool** at 7 p.m.; Saturday, trip to **Davy Crockett Park** at 9 a.m.; Sunday, **Charter Oak Show** at 8 p.m.; Monday, **Fussball Tourny** at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, **Troop Orientation** at 10:30 a.m.

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New bank sets ribbon cutting

The public is invited to a ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of the new Redstone office of First Ala. Bank, to be held Monday, August 20, at 8:30 a.m. Music and refreshments will be provided.

The new bank office is located in the arsenal shopping center just off Vincent Dr. and Goss Rd. and features expanded facilities including two drive-in teller windows.

Children's bowling

The Bantam-Banty Bantam Bowling league held Friday afternoons at 3:30 will hold registration of Friday, August 24, from 3-4:30 at the arsenal lanes. Children between the ages of 7 and 12 are eligible to register. There will be a \$5 DYA fee and AJBC sanction fee of \$1.75 due at time of registration.

Mixed league has openings

The Officers' Mixed Bowling League (6:30 shift Monday evenings) has openings for the fall season. For more information call Hugh Watson 837-4565 or Margaret McBrearty 837-0546.

Officer evaluation briefings slated

Briefings on the new Officer Evaluation Reporting System will be presented here by a team from DA on August 31 at 7:30, 10:30 and 1:30, at the post theater.

Attendance at the briefing is required of all Redstone officers, warrant officers and civilian raters.

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PX Toyland opens soon

Toyland will be opening in the Home and Sports Center, Bldg 3651, sometime in September, according to a PX announcement.

Fifteen items will be featured this year as specials, the announcement said, and customers can use the PX layaway plan on orders of \$15 or more by making a 10 percent down payment.

The announcement said also that customers wanting to buy hand-held electronic games should plan to shop early because they are expected to be in short supply while in high demand as Christmas gifts.

Officer league seeks bowlers

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Bowling League has scheduled an organizational meeting for 5 p.m. Aug. 22 in the Pershing Room of the Officers Club. All team captains are urged to attend.

Active and retired officers and warrant officers who are interested in the league but are not yet members are also invited to attend.

League bowling will begin Sept. 5.

More information is available from the league secretary, Ed Ogozalek, at 453-2157.

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Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12, furniture, appliances, clothes, books, toys, childrens clothes. Great Buys! 3300 Broad Place. (Old superintendent home off Triana)

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RECONDITIONED GUARANTEE

\$15.95 Exch.

NEW BATTERIES

3 Yr. \$35.34 & Up Exch.

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803 Meridian St., N.

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Installation & conversions.
Wheels of Huntsville
4615 Commercial Dr.
Phone 534-4400 TFC

TYPEWRITERS

IBM's \$100. OTHERS Also IBM Selectrics Will Rent — Will Trade Phone 881-5510 Tfc

BEAUTIFUL

5 pc bedroom suite, with box springs & mattress, never been used. Sold for \$540. Only \$299.95 or \$5. per wk. 536-3856.

WASHER & DRYER

New RCA WHIRLPOOL, never used. Cost \$675. Only \$495 or \$5. per wk. 536-3856.

STEREO

Beautiful 1978 model Walnut console. AM/FM radio, 3 speed record changer, tape, player, sells for over \$450, pay \$199.95 or \$12.50 per mo. Call 536-3856.

COLOR TV

RCA XL 100 25 in., reg. \$869. only \$599. or \$8.00. wk. 536-3856.

KING SIZE BEDROOM

all new, includes bed, dresser, chest, mirror, box springs & mattress. Only \$595. or \$8. per wk. 536-3856.

3 ROOMS of FURNITURE

Herculon living room suite, bedroom suite with box springs & mattress. 5 pc. dinette—all new. Only \$595 or \$8 wk. 536-3856.

CARPET VILLA WHOLESALE PRICES TO EVERYONE!

Carpets, Vinyl, Fringed Rugs.

3305 Governors Drive, SW Phone 534-2818 Tfc

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Herculon Couch, Chair & Loveseat, never used, \$185. 536-0205/534-4787. 9-12p

Coin Laundry Clean Modern Equipment Thomas Road Laundromat

Located next to Cloverleaf Food on Drake Avenue half way between Triana Blvd. & Jordan Lane.

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Put your cleaning problems in good hands with prompt licensed & insured service. For free estimates call—**SQUEAKY CLEAN CLEANING SERVICE.** Windows are our specialty. 852-2478. Tfc

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Major or minor jobs. Contemporary design our specialty, experienced in interior trim, decorative woodwork, fireplace and mantels.

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Paper Hanging & Interior and Exterior Painting. Licensed, bonded, insured. Free decorating service with jobs over \$200.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. "We appreciate your business." Phone 534-6195 or 852-2478. Free estimates. Tfc

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Additions, new construction, residential or commercial. Large or small jobs. For free estimates, call 539-0246. Brown Construction, Inc. Tfc

AIR CONDITIONER

Carrier, 4,000 BTU, \$139. Financing available. 883-7670. Tfc

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New Hotpoint, many features. These are not stripped down models. \$475.00. Financing available. 883-7670. Tfc

REFRIGERATOR

18 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint energy saver. Uses 30% less power, solid foam insulation. \$489.00. Financing available. Tfc

CUSTOM ORDER

300,000 Sofa's, Chairs and Sleepers available in 30 days. Custom order. Select the fabric YOU want! **THE SOFA SHOPPE** 807 Oakwood 536-3977 1tc

If you are a single parent, by separation or divorce, you should visit Parents Without Partners. your children do not have to be living with you. We meet in the Activity Building of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, 3601 Gesman Pl. (1 block south & west of Bob Wallace & Triana.) Orientation is at 7:30 p.m. You'll be glad you came. 1-tc

KEYED WINDOW LOCKS AND DEADBOLTS

HARLOC DEADBOLTS

DILWORTH'S

415 CHURCH ST. N.W.

539-4123

MON.-FRI. 7:30-5:00

4. HOUSES

ANY FINANCING

Brick Rancher, living-dining room, 3 BRs, den, central heat and air, new roof, large lot. Excellent N.E. neighborhood. Call Eva Small, 881-8173, Landmark Gallery of Homes, 539-0643. 8-29c

COUNTRY LOVERS

1 1/2 acres, lovely home in Owens Crossroads. Small equity and assume payments. Call Virginia, 883-4587, Landmark Gallery of Homes, South, 881-4900. Tfc

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Bi-level home, great room, country kitchen; 3 BR home plus 5 acres, 30 miles from Arsenal. \$59,900.

7 1/2 ACRES, half cleared and half in hardwood, 1/4 mile road frontage, 30 mi. from Arsenal, city water available. \$10,000.

COUNTRY HOME with 3 bedrooms, rec-room, great room and 35 acres, 30 mi. from Arsenal, \$87,000.

4 SQUARE PROPERTIES Virginia Byrd, Real Estate 883-2170

LUXURY 4-PLEXES

Energy efficient, VA approved, extra income plus inflation hedge and tax shelter. 881-9589. tfc

COUNTRY HOME IN TONEY

Price reduced for Quick sale!! Lovely 3 bedroom brick rancher with 14 acres a 5-stall barn, and frontage on Limestone Creek. Call Mary Richardson, 881-4900. Landmark Gallery of Homes 2597 RS. 1-tc

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

3 BEDROOM

1 bath Bungalow on large lot. Low monthly payments on Equity Sale.

5 ACRES

PARTIALLY WOODED LAND partially wooded land with 2800 sq. ft. manufacturing bldg. Approx. 5 miles from No. Parkway on Flint River.

17 ACRES

on Flint River & Winchester Rd. with framed in 3000 sq. ft. country home. City water and electricity already in.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 533-4140

The Gallery OF HOMES

Economics in the Southeast

See this four bdrm. rancher located in quiet Hillwood area. Features large country kitchen, rec room, inside laundry and fenced. Priced to sell at \$44,900. M312.

Equity and Beauty

Buy this 8 1/2 VA equity for \$11,500. Total payments \$428.

Enjoy This

Beautiful 3 bdrm. Cape Cod with Great room, separate dining room, fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen and inside laundry. \$59,900. M14006

Landmark Gallery of Homes 881-4900 or 883-6924 ask for Jim McWhorter

5. Real Estate

TIMBERLAKE ESTATES

Fayetteville, TN., 3,000 sq. ft. living area, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 acre lot, numerous trees, rustic setting, lake privileges. 876-7203; 615-433-4932. 8-15p

BY OWNER, TENNESSEE 15 ACRES, \$5500.00

Partly wooded, secluded, good building sites, near Interstate 65. Terms available. Call Pulaski, TN., 615-363-5349. Tfc

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FREE DELIVERY TO R.S.A. No Deposit



Black & White or Color, Available Call

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National Warranty **NEW BATTERIES** Maintenance Free Astrolite

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Top Prices For Junk Batteries

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Excellent 55 Acre Farm

On Highway 53, 6 room frame home, 2 barns & pond — 40 acres open.

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On 431 Highway near Guntersville. Choice development property.

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With gas pumps. On 53 Hwy. contents & fixtures included approx. \$80,000 yearly gross sales.

4 Acres

In Big Cove Community 20x40 ft. barn, stocked pond, ideal home site.

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1979 Ford LTD
4 dr., air cond., a/t power windows, power door latch,
all extra. Silver top,
\$6695

Stock No. V-1430
1978 Volare Station Wagon
A/t, p/s, p/b, air cond., green, extra nice.
\$4295

Stock No. V-1459
1978 Honda Station Wagon
White, CVCC, extra sharp.
\$4395

Stock No. F-8234A
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
2 dr., all extras, local one owner.
\$5795

Stock No. J-6160A
1978 Pontiac Landau
2 dr., like new, all extras, local one owner.
\$5995

Stock No. V-1460
1977 Volare Station Wagon
A/t, p/s, p/b, a/c, nice unit.
\$3495

(3) 1979 Volare's
4 dr., extra nice, fully equipped, your choice
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1975 Ford Elite
2 door, h/t, fully equipped, local one owner.
\$2795

1979 Honda Civic
H/b, one owner, 4 speed, air cond., big saving.
\$3995

Stock No. V-5080A
1973 Chrysler Imperial
4 dr., new paint, loaded, white w/gold top.
\$1695

Stock No. H-6117A
1976 Plymouth Volare
4 dr., a/t, p/s, p/b, air cond.,
\$2995

1977 Plymouth Fury
2 dr., h/t, 2 to choose from, fully equipped, your choice.
\$3995

Stock No. H-6140A
1975 Honda Civic
Economical transportation, extra clean
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2 to choose from, extra nice, a real buy at
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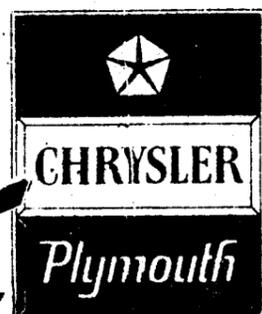
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