

Commuter coach starts two-week trial run

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Mass transit has arrived for some Redstone commuters — for two weeks at least. The Commuter Coach line from Fayette-

teville, Tennessee swung into full operation this week, following two "dry runs" last week which allowed commuters a free chance to try out the service, and

familiarized the driver with the maze of roads and buildings on the arsenal.

This week and next week, the commuter bus will operate daily from Fayetteville on highway 231. It starts its trek in Fayetteville at 6:30 a.m., depositing all its riders at work by 8. The return trip home begins at 4:30.

The mastermind behind the operation, Henry Taylor, is full of energy and enthusiasm for the bus venture. But Taylor the realist is well aware of the dollars and cents side of the venture, and he knows it's a risky one. He has tentatively scheduled the commuter line to run for a trial period of two weeks.

"After two weeks, if we're operating at a loss, I'll terminate this thing," Taylor said last Friday.

Taylor plans to charge passengers \$20 a week to ride, with tickets good for one week only. He hopes to supplement the commuter routes with revenues from weekend charter trips to nearby attractions like Opryland in Nashville and Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta.

Taylor has thrown himself into the project wholeheartedly in recent months. He scoured the area in search of used buses and purchased two coaches in Chattanooga. One of those busses will run the highway 231

(Continued on page 13)



Bus stop

Commuter Coach operator Henry Taylor (right) and bus driver Billy Hargrove familiarized themselves with Redstone

Arsenal during trial runs from Fayetteville last week.

(Photo — Debbie Gehlbach)

The Redstone Rocket

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'Early outs' for Christmas

Officers and enlisted soldiers scheduled for separation from active duty December 12 through January 6 will be eligible for "early outs," DA officials announced this week.

Separation dates for these soldiers will be between December 11 and 20.

Unless a soldier chooses to keep the original separation date, the following schedule will be followed:

Current Separation Date	Target Separation Date
Dec. 12-26, 1979	Dec. 11, 1979
Dec. 27, 1979	Dec. 12, 1979
Dec. 28, 1979	Dec. 13, 1979
Dec. 29, 1979	Dec. 14, 1979
Dec. 30, 1979	Dec. 17, 1979
Jan. 2, 1980	
Jan. 3, 1980	Dec. 18, 1979
Jan. 4, 1980	Dec. 19, 1979
Jan. 5-6, 1980	Dec. 20, 1979

Depending on such things as the unit's workload, and the availability of port calls, soldiers will be separated as close to the target dates as possible.

Officers eligible for early release under this policy may be kept on active duty until their normal release date if necessary for unit operations.

The following are not eligible for early outs:

(Continued on page 5)

Planning briefings in process this week

Army future missile plans and requirements is the theme of the Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry, hosted by the Army Missile Command (MICOM) this week.

First session of the two-day classified briefing started yesterday morning at Rocket Auditorium and concludes today. A second session is scheduled at the auditorium Thursday and Friday.

Major General Louis Rachmeler, MICOM Commander, will deliver the keynote address for both sessions and Dr. Julian Kobler, Director of the Technology Laboratory, will welcome attendees.

Dr. Percy Pierre, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research, Development and Acquisition, was to address a banquet at the Officer's Open Mess last night and Lt. Gen.

Donald R. Keith, Deputy Chief of Staff for RD&A, is scheduled to be the guest speaker for Thursday night's banquet.

Several hundred military and industrial officials are expected for the Redstone briefings, the first here since 1975.

The briefings are intended to inform industry about MICOM'S range weapon goals and technology requirements, along with projected funding plans for research and development, procurement and support of fielded weapon systems.

In addition to briefings by many of the key MICOM men and women, Brig. Gen. John Woodmansee, Jr., Acting Deputy Chief of Staff for Combat Developments, Army Training and Doctrine Command, will discuss TRADOC views on weapons development.

inside

President Carter has proclaimed this week, beginning September 10, as National Hispanic Heritage Week. The President in his proclamation said: "From the earliest days of our Nation's history, Hispanics have played a central role in our country's development. First as explorers, then as settlers, and today as leaders of all segments of society, men and women of Hispanic ancestry have contributed greatly to our national heritage." For a look at the roots of some Hispanics employed here, see the story beginning on page 10.



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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.

Opinion

'Notice the little things!'

by Dan Shores

The idea came to me on a Sunday last month. Everyone will remember that Sunday in particular because the sun was shining. I spent most of the day by the pool, soaking up the sun and not a small amount of beer to replace those bodily fluids lost to evaporation.

Actually, my wife gave me the idea that evening. After I had finished getting my uniform squared away for the next day, she



THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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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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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

pointed out that the insignia, U.S. and branch, were on the wrong lapels.

A bit miffed at her boldness and to cover my embarrassment, I muttered something to the effect that "no one will notice it anyway" and "it's no big thing."

After all, is the Army going to fall apart and crumble to its knees just because I have my brass on wrong? Who cares?

Well, she locked my heels with "If I can notice it, and I'm only a civilian, then everyone in the Army will notice it." That is when I decided to find out just who would notice my error.

The next morning, I went to the office as usual. I was just waiting for someone to set me straight. No one noticed. Not a word was said. I started to get nervous. What about all those times I was told how important it was to wear the uniform correctly, how errors should be pointed out and corrected?

I was almost getting anxious for someone to tell me that my insignia were on wrong. I decided to walk around post, knowing that some NCO or officer would lock my heels and set me straight. No one noticed.

I walked over to the headquarters building, being careful not to walk on the grass. I was brave, but not that brave.

Inside, in that world of officers and NCOs whose only purpose in life (or so it seems at times) is to make sure those "little things" that make a soldier are correct, nothing happened.

I was stunned. Here I was in the middle of the proverbial lion's den and the lions weren't hungry. What was going on? Was there some new regulation out that I wasn't aware of?

Shattered, I went over to the dining

facility and reported for headcount. This is it, I thought. I haven't got a chance. Someone is bound to notice.

Headcount was dismal. Officers (22 of them) and NCOs (more than 50) from grades E5 to E9 passed within inches of me, looked at my uniform...and walked on.

I could feel the insignia on my lapels squirming around, screaming "Hey, I'm on wrong. Straighten this guy out." Nobody heard or saw the squirming, screaming insignia.

Each time an officer or NCO passed by me, the skies darkened and I expected a bolt of lightning to strike me between the shoulder blades in the form of a dressing down about the proper wear of the uniform. The lightning never struck.

A total of 149 people passed through the chow line. I was about ready to give the whole thing up when an MP (private first class), whom I had already put down on my list when he started to walk away, turned back to me and said "Specialist, did you know your brass is on backwards?"

I could have hugged him. In just nine words, that PFC restored my faith in everything I had been taught about how important the "little things" are, the "little things" from wearing the uniform correctly to making sure that a truck or weapon is properly maintained.

The "little things" that a soldier has to pay attention to are unique. They are the things that add up to make a soldier a soldier and many soldiers an army. The "little things" need to be noticed.

Dan Shores is the Editor, MDW Post Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

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Laser lab director dead at 54

A funeral service for Dr. John Hallows, a MICOM physicist who played a prominent role in Army missile and rocket programs at Redstone, was last Wednesday at the Laughlin Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial followed in Maple Hill Cemetery. Hallows, director of MICOM's High Energy Laser Laboratory, died last Monday night at his home at 2013 East Colony Drive. He was 54.

Hallows began his Army career at Redstone in 1951, directed many of the command's basic research programs, and

was to become scientific adviser to Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, MICOM Commander, effective Oct. 7.

He was a MICOM chief scientist in the late sixties and was director of the Physical Sciences Laboratory for several years.

He is survived by two daughters, Pamela Hallows and Mrs. Pag Waas, both of Huntsville; his mother, Mrs. John Hallows, Sr., of Atlanta; and two brothers, Tom Hallows of Atlanta and David Hallows of Hartford, Conn.



New Division Engineer

Next Monday, Brig. Gen. Max W. Noah will take the helm as Division Engineer for the Huntsville Division of the US Army Corps of Engineers. He will succeed Col. Dale E. Dobson, who will remain with the division on an interim basis.

The Huntsville Division, established in 1967, is responsible for designing and constructing facilities, and procurement for the Ballistic Missile Defense System, along with performing a variety of other missions.

Brig. Gen. Noah comes to Huntsville from the US Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff in resource management.

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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.

Fayetteville

Carpool members wanted from weigh station near Fayetteville to Bldgs. 5681, 5678, 5687 and 5250. Hours 7:30-4. Mike Bagby. 876-3231.

Albertville

Carpool or ride wanted from Albertville to Bldg. 4722, hours flexible. Ohmer J. Forsyth, 876-4772/3851.

Northeast Huntsville

Carpool wanted from Fairfax St. NE (Chapman Heights area) to Bldg. 4484. Hours 8-4:30, can't change. Rixie Schmidt 876-5673/2056.

Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Twin Oak Apartments to Bldg. 5250. Hours 7-3:30 or 7:30-4. Audrey White 876-7188

Carpool wanted from Valley Park off Winchester Road to Bldg. 5678. Hours 7 to 3:30. Wanda George, 876-4369/4097.

Southeast Huntsville

Carpool or ride wanted from Curtis Drive SE to Bldg. 4762, hours flexible. Leland Lambert, 876-4748.

Carpool or ride wanted from Lookout Dr. (Monte Sano Mtn.) SE to Bldg. 5250. Hours 8 to 4:30, may be able to change. Julia Broadfoot, 876-1760.

Corps offers jobs in Negev Desert

Applications are now being accepted for a variety of jobs with the Corps of Engineers in Israel. The work involves construction in Israel's Negev Desert as a result of the recent Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty. Jobs available include legal, engineering and management positions.

Interested candidates (civil service status required) may obtain more information from civilian personnel or by writing: Personnel Office, North Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, 90 Church Street, Room 1205A, New York, New York 10007.

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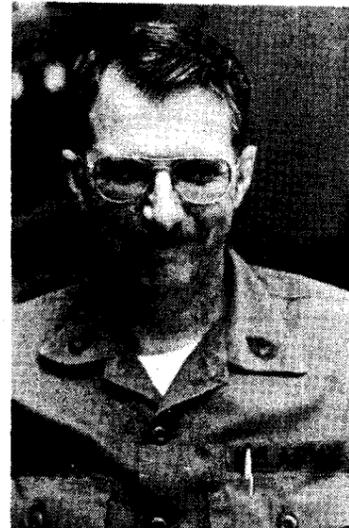
'Do you believe service members should continue to receive a discount on cigarettes?'



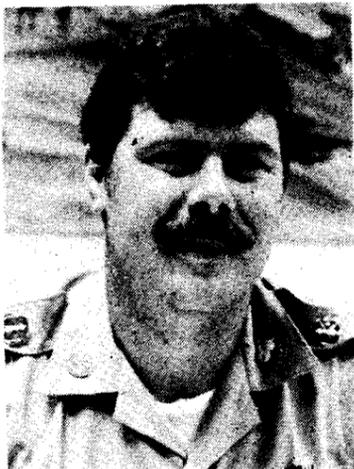
PFC Joan Snyder, Air Defense Dept. — "Yes, they're taking away our benefits anyway, we should at least have some. Money's tight as it is, any break we can get helps."



WO2 David Ohman, Co. B — Personally, it doesn't matter to me as a non-smoker, but, as a service related benefit, yes, I think it should be continued. If they take it away, it's just one more benefit down the tubes."



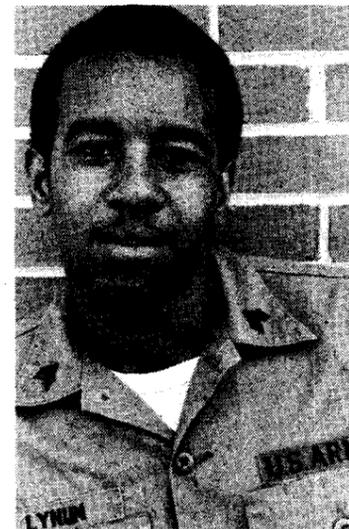
SFC Daniel Malcolm, Land Combat Dept. — "Yes, because our benefits have been eroded enough already without taking away one more. It's one of the few price breaks you get stateside."



Sp5 Gary Kuykendall, Co. A — "Yes, I feel they should. Why should they take away the discount on cigarettes and leave everything else as is? And, why are cigarettes more expensive at the Troop and Main PX's, than at the commissary? It just doesn't make any sense."



1st Sgt. Hiram Burkett, 8th S.C. — "Yes, with the cost of everything increasing and military benefits rapidly decreasing, everyone needs a cheap crutch. Sex is too expensive, and booze dry rots the mind. Cigarettes just cause you cancer."



Sgt. Austin Lynum, School Brigade — "No, I don't think it should be continued. The discount more or less influences the soldier to buy cigarettes. And, due to the fact that smoking is hazardous to your health, I think the discount should be stopped."

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Skinner papers presented to Space and Rocket Center

The personal notes and papers of the late Col. Leslie A. Skinner were presented to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center last week by his wife, Margaret Skinner.

His collection covers such ordnance items as the famous WWII bazooka, which he was instrumental in developing, as well as many patents in the area of military hardware.

Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler gave the keynote remarks praising Skinner as an example of what one man, personally committed to duty, can achieve.

The rocket weapons resulting from Skinner's work were employed by American soldiers and airmen in every theatre of WWII. The bazooka, in particular, proved an invaluable weapon in Africa, Europe and the Pacific.

Following West Point and a stint in the Army Air Force, Skinner was transferred to Ordnance and assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground. There he intensified his life-long interest in rocketry, using his home

workshop and funds to experiment with rocket propellents, then not manufactured in this country, as well as other aspects of shoulder fired rockets.

His diligence paid dividends for the Army as WWII loomed. His rocket-carried warhead provided superior delivery compared to any other small weapon then used against tanks or fortified bunkers. In 1942 by special order of the Army Chief of Staff, the Ordnance Corps placed the first production order for 5,000 bazookas to be delivered in only 30 days. Large scale orders followed, and with some modifications, the bazooka went to battle with the GIs of WWII.

He also was instrumental in development of the air to ground rocket fired from aircraft.

The papers, photos, drawings and patents of Skinner's work can now be studied by those using the historical rocketry library at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

Soldiers get new look

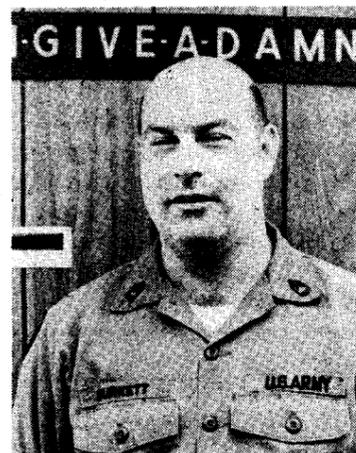
Soldiers will soon have a new look.

Those attending the commissary opening last week got a preview of the new look when Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler and his aide de camp, Capt. Michael Thompson, came wearing new and different uniforms.

The new uniform consists of Army-green pants and a grey-green shirt with Army-green epaulettes.

Thompson said the new uniform is replacing the tan uniform. The new shirts will be available in the PX by the end of the month.

The new uniform is optional now, but will be phased in and become standard issue by 1985. All new soldiers will receive the uniform.



Thompson in new shirt

'Early outs'

(from front page)

Reserve component soldiers on active duty for training.

Soldiers scheduled for retirement.

Officers who have DA approved release or resignation dates or those who are being involuntarily separated.

Any personnel subject to "flagging" action.

Soldiers with approved terminal leave will have their leave date adjusted to reflect the new separation date.

In addition to the early out policy, a DA circular dated Sept. 1 is being distributed authorizing commanders to grant a "liberal" leave policy during the holiday season. (ARNEWS)

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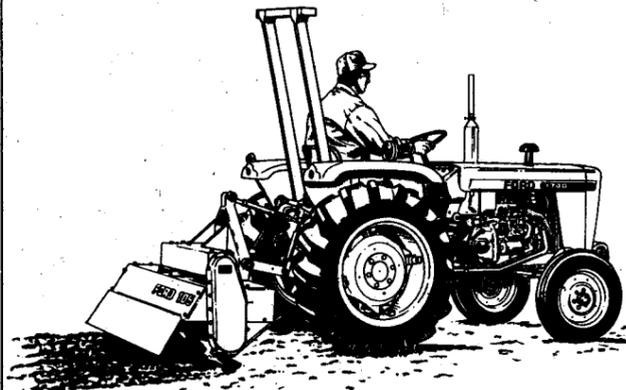


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State files lawsuit over DDT pollution

MONTGOMERY — The State of Alabama sued the Army, Olin and the Army Corps of Engineers Sept. 7 asking a federal judge to order them to clean up contamination resulting from DDT manufacture on Redstone Arsenal.

Attorney General Charles Graddick filed the suit in federal court a day after attorneys representing a group of commercial fishermen dropped the Army from a \$50 million suit filed two months ago over the same problem.

Graddick wants the Army and Olin to take whatever steps are necessary, at their expense, to clean up DDT pollution in Huntsville Spring Branch, Indian Creek, Tennessee River, Wheeler Refuge and the aquatic life and wildlife in those areas.

Further, the state wants the federal court to enforce an order originally given the Army in January by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. EPA then wanted the Army to do health studies on residents of Triana and commercial fishermen who had eaten fish from the creeks that cross the arsenal as well as nearby portions of the river.

The state also wants \$1 million actual damages, \$2 million punitive damages and a \$10,000 a day fine assessed for every day DDT was discharged from Army property without a federal permit.

The commercial fishermen sued for \$50 million from the Army and Olin contending that DDT contamination of fish had forced them out of business.

DDT contamination of fish was first reported to the public state and federal authorities by the Army in Sept. 1977 when Army studies showed DDT was being washed off Army property at Redstone. Since then the Army has spent more than \$1 million to contain and clean up DDT on Army property remaining from Olin's commercial manufacturing operations that were stopped in 1970.

The Corps of Engineers is making a year-long engineering study to determine what can be done to correct DDT pollution outside Army property. Results of that study will not be known until mid-1980.

NAF converts its pay system

About 250 Redstone civilian workers got less than their usual pay when their checks came this week.

The men and women are non-appropriated fund employees (NAF) and their pay system is shifting to a two week cycle from Wednesday to Wednesday rather than Friday to Friday as it has been in the past.

Checks for NAF people now come from Red River Depot rather than Redstone as in the past. This is in line with DA direction to set up a standardized pay operation for all NAF workers.

The change over is taking place during September. Because of it, Redstone NAF people got a check this week covering one week's pay. The next check in two weeks will be for 11 days pay. After that checks will be at regular two week intervals at the usual amount.

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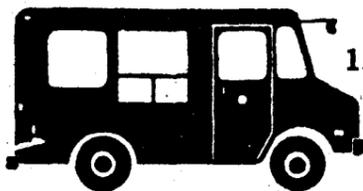
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EXECUTIVE TOUCH MELLOW LIKE From the moment you step into the spacious foyer, you feel the warmth and comfort of gracious living.

THE EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINER - Easy Flow of social movement is the highlight of this home.

HURRY! THIS ONE WON'T LAST - 4 bedrooms, living room and den in Hayland Estates.

WALK TO GRISSOM - School will soon be starting and what could be more convenient than being able to walk to school.

NEW - Corner lot in "treed" section of Fox Run. Lovely 3 bedroom energy-saving brick rancher.

THEY SAY HE'S A GENTLEMAN FARMER - And I believe it. Just look at this lovely home.

MADISON AREA...Peaceful country setting on 1.8 acres. Brick rancher offers a perfect blend of quality features.

A BIT OF WILLIAMSBURG - in the heart of the South. Large, gracious 3 story colonial truly for those who like to entertain.

HORSESHOE TRAIL - Basements, pool, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den w/fireplace.

GUNTERVILLE LAKE FRONT - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in master bedroom.

NEW LISTING - FAGAN SPRINGS...All the space you'll ever need in this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING...10+ acres and a nice big house! 4 BR's, formal isolated LR.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME WITH 10 ACRES...featuring 2500 sq. ft. of living area, 4 BR, 2 baths.

COUNTRY ELBOW ROOM-CITY FASHION... This brick home, situated on a large lot.

PRESTIGE HAS A PRICE - But you will agree with us that this 4 bedroom, 2 full baths and two 1/2 baths colonial home is worth every penny!

WATCH THE TREES TURN COLOR...On this pretty acre site in Madison, the view from the family room with doors to deck is perfect.

"PLUM" PRETTY...You'll have your own plum jolly made from your own huge trees on this lovely lot.

CONTEMPORARY LOVERS...This is your home. Spacious and airy this home features foyer, living and dining rooms.

GOOD GRACIOUS! IT'S SPACIOUS! You can look all over Huntsville but you won't find more home for your money than you'll get with this 2-story we've just listed.

TIMES ARE CHANGING BACK - To wood stoves, vegetables and herb gardens, people raising their own livestock, as our ancestors did.

PLUSH PRIVACY - Sparkling uniquely new all brick rancher has fantastic master suite with sunken sitting area and beautiful bath with sunken tub.

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ELEGANCE ABOUNDS...A beautiful home in the upper price bracket in a very prestigious area. Lots of glass, a fantastic view plus a beautifully landscaped lot.

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.

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.

BIG & BEAUTIFUL-Country living at its best available with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, extra ordinary basement rancher.

A RARE COUNTRY PROPERTY...Just a short drive from University Dr., you can find 2900 sq. ft. of study, workshop & FP & huge den.

TREES... TREES... TREES... CAMELOT... This stately 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home is tastefully decorated & waiting for the happy family to move in.

PRODUCING FARM in Morgan City...36 acres plus house. Can be bought in one tract or split.

QUALITY & QUANTITY... Are seldom found together at a reasonable price, but we have it in this just listed 4 bedroom, 3 bath home.

TRIBE SIZE - Immaculate, 6 bedroom home on beautiful lake front lot in Pine Lake Village.

WIDE OPEN SPACES...There's plenty of room to breathe in this like-new brick rancher sitting on an acre lot.

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.

THE SOUND OF RAINDROPS on this metal roof will put you to sleep after you spend the day overlooking 15 miles of Lake Gunter.

CAPE COD ON CRINER - Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining room, lovely den with woodburning fireplace.

WALK TO WEATHERLY AND YMCA This immaculate 4 bedroom (2 down) 2 bath home features a warm den with fireplace, huge living room, large double garage, oversized lot with trees.

BLT-Better Look Twice at this basement rancher with over 2600 sq. ft. plus 944 sq. ft. garage plus large fenced yard.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE COLORS? Then put them in this 4 bedroom two-story with colorful fireplace, formal living and dining and 2238 Sq. Ft. of Living.

SURROUNDED BY THE MOUNTAINS - This home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living and dining den with fireplace, double garage and deck.

A SPRINGTIME DREAM - An exceptionally well built home with lots of extras. Huge kitchen has double ovens, warmer oven, island, and built-ins.

TWICKENHAM ON FRANKLIN STREET - Beautiful, two story brick home with basement, beautiful grounds, beautiful heart of pine wide plank floors.

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.

SPACIOUS SOUTHEAST RANCHER- across from GOLF COURSE with Equity of \$27,900 and pym'ts only \$386.36 per mo.

"TIGHT FISTED" if you tired of paying high heating and cooling bills, you should consider an investment in this energy efficient Camelot home.

10-MINUTES TO MALL...Peaceful country living in beautiful BRICK/STONE rancher on 1 acre lot.

NEW ALL BRICK RANCHER...Excellent great room design has 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, foyer, dining room, great room has stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling.

NEW LISTING...WILLOWBROOK... 4 bedroom brick rancher located within walking distance to Grissom and shopping center.

IS A TRI-LEVEL YOUR KIND OF HOUSE?... The come on by and check out this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in Camelot. This home also features foyer, living and dining rooms.

HIGHEST UTILITIES - \$481! For a year and here's why! 6 in. of insulation in walls, 1 1/2" styrofoam over 12" fiberglass in ceiling, 8" under floor, all Thermopane windows.

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.

FIGHT INFLATION IN COMFORT! For a low equity of only \$21,800 you can own this really neat rustic contemporary ranch.

TODAY'S THE DAY To see this family home, for tomorrow may be too late. It offers entry foyer, living and dining rooms, paneled den with fireplace.

GEMUTLICHKEIT - (A sense of well being) is the key phrase for this immaculate 2-story, 4 large bedrooms (king-size master bedroom), den with woodburning fireplace.

ROMANTIC VICTORIAN - This spacious 2-story in Old Town Historic District was the home of a long ago mayor of Huntsville.

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 privacy and easy maintenance.

UNIQUE - is the word for this beautifully decorated and landscaped new home in brand new Meadows Trace Subdivision.

GREAT!!!...is for the beautiful roomy great room with a large stone fireplace. You'll love 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen and den.

STYLE LIKE NO OTHER! Need 4 bedrooms, formal dining and living room with fireplace, 2 full baths and a fully equipped kitchen with granite counter.

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.

PEACHES...CREAM is the impression on this perfect 2-story home with a view overlooking the Grissom and Weatherly schools.

ENJOY YOUR PRIVACY on this huge lot studded with trees. Lot measures 125x210 feet. This extremely well built brick home features peaceful tree-shaded patio for your enjoyment.

RANCHER ON ACRE...Six months old, restricted country development. Brick rancher with huge den and brick fireplace.

LOG HOUSE - surrounded by pine trees. This rustic two story has a large living room, den, country kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 baths, full utility.

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.

BRAND NEW - Quality built and custom decorated brick rancher on generous corner lot in beautiful Fox Run within walking distance to eight years of school.

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.

THE INSIDE STORY - Large brick basement rancher on 125 x 140 corner lot with fenced yard.

COCKTAILS ANYONE? Enjoy them on a large patio in a very private backyard in Blossomwood.

DID YOU ASK FOR 5 BEDROOMS IN THE MEDICAL DISTRICT? This house has 3 bedrooms down, 2 up, one bedroom up could be used for 4th bedroom.

\$10,100 EQUITY - This 1 year old energy saver ranch is super sharp! Large great room, beautiful kitchen with newer appliances (new refrigerator remains) plus nice eat-in area.

BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY, sliding glass doors front and back, two patios, three bedrooms, efficient kitchen, living room and den.

BRAND NEW LISTING - and one of the best buys available! This lovely home located within walking distance to schools and shopping.

NEW LISTING...Just right for Mother and Dad. This beautifully kept home is situated on a lovely lot, may be what you have been looking for.

TRIBE SIZE AT LOW PRICE...in Holiday Homes. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, study, informal dining room, carpet, fenced yard.

TIRED OF CAR POOLING? Let your children walk to school which is just around the corner from this lovely tri level. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, eat-in kitchen.

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.

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.

MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT. Yes - 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.

WATER'S FINE... Jump right in! This pretty Spartan inground pool will give the kids hours of fun. It belongs to a nice tri-level home with a double garage.

GROWING FAMILY - Here's a home geared to large family living. 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, inside laundry, patio w/brick Bar-B-Que pit. Sloping lot w/trees.

MOST LIVABLE... house in the Northeast, maybe. A lovely home with 3 BR bedrooms, 2 baths, efficiently arranged kitchen, a study, beautiful great room w/FP. Oversized double garage, two decks - all on a wooded lot with a view.

SUPER ENERGY SAVER. New basement rancher. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, den, kitchen/DR. Single garage. 2 heat pumps.

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.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE. If you are fighting to provide enough space for a growing family, let us show you this 4 bedroom home with 1950 sq. ft. It has a large living-dining room, huge country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, inside laundry, 2 car garage, deck plus patio, chain link fence around the backyard and lots of trees.

BASEMENT RANCHER: Here is a house with great potential located conveniently to Research Park & WAH. 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large rec room, 2 fireplaces and 1 1/2 baths. Call today.

SUPER NICE brick rancher with 3 acres, cleared land. Located just west of Arab. City Water, 2 out buildings. Home features 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, paneled den with large fireplace.

CEDAR VALLEY-Lovely home located in one of Huntsville's prettiest areas with plenty of room for everyone. Foyer, separate living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen with built ins, large den with fireplace. Area over garage could easily be made into a rec room.

NEED A HOME THAT FEELS LIKE HOME??? We have a friendly 4 BR brick & frame 2 story that's just right for a large family. The delightful kit. has built in range, oven and dishwasher that makes cooking MOM'S delight.

FAMILY PLANNED HOME...This home was built with a family in mind. Large foyer, living dining combination, large 18x24 den for family entertaining, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, and located on a quiet cul-de-sac and shaded by lovely pine trees.

CONVENIENT LOCATION...Walk to schools and church from this 4 bedroom tri-level w/large den and garage. Freshly painted, clean and ready for immediate occupancy.

TREES, TREES...Tree studded yard provides safe haven for toddlers and pets. Spacious tri-level 2 1/4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, LR, den DEN plus unfinished room. Immediate occupancy.

FULL BASEMENT...Brick rancher offering 2300 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, formal living and dining and huge rec room. All beautifully carpeted and draped. Built-in eat-in kitchen has microwave oven. An excellent buy at \$48,000.

FIREPLACE... This well built centrally heated & cooled, fully carpeted raised brick rancher is ideal for the active family... The day-light basement has a spacious den w/large FP w/hay exchange, space for wine cellar & garage. At street level there are LR, eat-in kit, 3 BR's & 2 baths. Space in back yard for garden.

NEW BRICK RANCHER... Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, country kitchen with FIREPLACE. Central heat and air. Garage - Excellent location in Madison.

HAVE WE GOT SOMETHING FOR A LARGE FAMILY????? You bet we have. In this split foyer with 1983 sq. ft. living space and 4 BR's, 2 full baths, den and rec room, double car garage, fenced back yard. Conveniently located, priced to sell fast.

7625 WALL-TRIANA...One acre brick rancher. Attractive home w/4 BR's, large den, 2 baths, central heat and air. Freshly painted and new carpet. One acre wooded lot with fruit trees, and grape vines. Large work shed. Located 4 miles from Highway 72 on Wall Triana.

LOW, LOW, EQUITY...This lovely brick rancher has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with woodburning fireplace. Located in the S.E. Low equity of \$11,600 and priced at \$47,000.

PLUSH COUNTRY HOME...Brick rancher on one acre wooded lot. Unique and stylish design. Exceptional DEN w/FP and kitchen area. Formal dining, 3 BR's, 2 baths, central heat and air. 1700 + sq. ft. double detached garage. Completely redecorated inside and out.

KNOCK ON WOOD! This is your lucky day! A beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath all brick rancher on a tree-shaded lot in a quiet neighborhood. A massive sandstone fireplace in the large den. Even a pool in the backyard. Super home for a super family!

TRI-LEVEL...NORTHWEST...Very attractive and clean 4 BR tri-level. Den w/FP, central heat and air, carpet throughout, 1956 sq. ft., LR, separate dining room, walk to Davis Hills School. Total price \$47,900, equity \$13,400, payments \$317.76 will accept trade.

THEY DON'T MAKE THEM LIKE THIS ANYMORE, at least not at this price! This split foyer has new carpet, new paint inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths upstairs, a large den with 1/2 bath downstairs, inside laundry and over-sized 2 car garage and a fenced rear yard.

SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL... Convenient to shopping. Excellent neighborhood. Features include foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large yard with fence. Any type financing...\$45,900.

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Most customers like new commissary

BY GLEN ADAMS

The new commissary opened last Wednesday with fanfare. There were speeches, a ribbon cutting, and a line of customers stretching back past the PX.

Bill Penney, commissary officer, said late Friday that after three days business the new commissary seemed to be doing more business than the old, but that this was partly due to the fact the old commissary had been closed Tuesday.

A reporter talked to several of the commissary's customers Friday and found that most of them were pleased with what they had found at the new store.

"I like it, it's real nice," said Ginny Luck. "I like the bigger aisles. It seems to be better stocked and have more new items than the old one."

Joleen Finney found the new commissary "very pretty . . . As far as beauty and variety go I like this one better than the old one."

Several customers felt that the commissary's first few days of operation had been confusing for them. "It pretty confusing right now, but once we get used to it it won't be that confusing . . . It's much better than the old one," said SSgt. John Wilson.

Vivian Young said: "This is my second time in here. The first time was madness. I think it's nice and things will settle down. It's well-stocked and I've found everything I need."

Charles Cowley agreed. "Well, I'm sure we'll be proud of it but since this is my first time in here I'm not all that sure about all this added space and these 15 cash registers. Seems to me like I got finished faster at the old one. I think it will be nicer eventually, though. We just have to work out some of the wrinkles."

One woman did have reservations about the new commissary. "To tell you the truth I don't particularly like it, but this is the first time I've been in it," said Mary Myett. "If they had made all these aisles straight thru instead of having them intersect things would have been easier. But it is beautiful compared to the old one."



Young



Wilson



Finney



Cowley



Myett

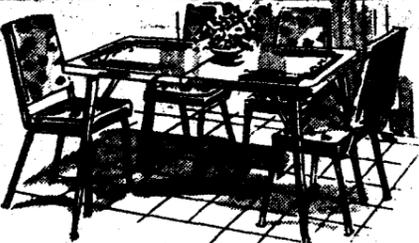


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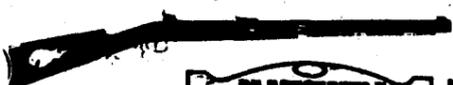
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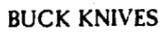



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Workers recall Hispanic child

BY GLEN ADAMS

A childhood spent in the Blackboard Jungle of New York. Migrant work in the fields of Texas and California. These were the beginning of two prominent Hispanics at Redstone, Marcelo Lara, Assistant Project Manager for International Programs in the Hawk Project, and Zeke Longoria, an intern in Civilian Personnel. Their histories illustrate what it is like to grow up Hispanic in America.

Lara, who is of Cuban ancestry, grew up in the lower Bronx in New York City. At that time the area was known as the Blackboard Jungle. "The neighborhood was a melting pot," said Lara. "There were Hispanics, Blacks, Jews, — it was a hodgepodge . . . It was a place where you had to be extremely careful. It was the survival of the fittest. I wasn't aware of cultural differences growing up there because it was such a mixture."

"I had to start working at the age of 10 in a grocery store," Lara said. Lara continued to help support himself while he went to high school and college. At different times he was a construction worker, department store salesman, a messenger, and a shipyard worker.

"Even though you went to

school it was a tradition that you worked, he said. "This was to teach you the value of work and money. Still, education was of prime importance to my parents. They always helped me with my education, financially and morally, as much as possible.

Strict parents

"It was the Spanish tradition that any money I made I turned over to my parents . . . My parents were very strict. They had rules that had to be obeyed, no talking back. My father was a very strong figure — what he said went."

Lara said that his homelife was heavily influenced by Cuban tradition. Throughout their lives, his grandparents only spoke Spanish and in the home his parents normally spoke only Spanish, although at times they spoke a mixture of Spanish and English. "My parents kept the traditions. Each Christmas Eve we would have black beans with white rice and roasted suckling pig. Throughout the rest of the year we would have a mixture of American and Cuban cuisine."

Like most Hispanic families, the Laras kept close family ties. "We always had close family ties, both within our own family and with grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins," Lara said.

These family ties were one of the reasons Lara's family moved to

Tampa, Florida when he was 16. Not only did many of Lara's relatives live in Tampa, but the city in addition had a large Cuban population, which further strengthened his bonds to Cuban culture.

Lara stayed in Florida until he graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in engineering and was then commissioned into the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Longoria grew up in an environment equally dominated by the culture of his ancestors. "I grew up really in the Mexican culture," he said. "I grew up in the Brownsville, Texas area which is right on the border. Spanish was my first language and it was the only language we spoke in the home. "Our meals were potatoes, beans, rice, and bread tortillas. Burritos were our sandwich."

'Quite poor'

"We were quite poor until we moved to California when I was 11. In Texas it wasn't unusual to earn only \$2 a day."

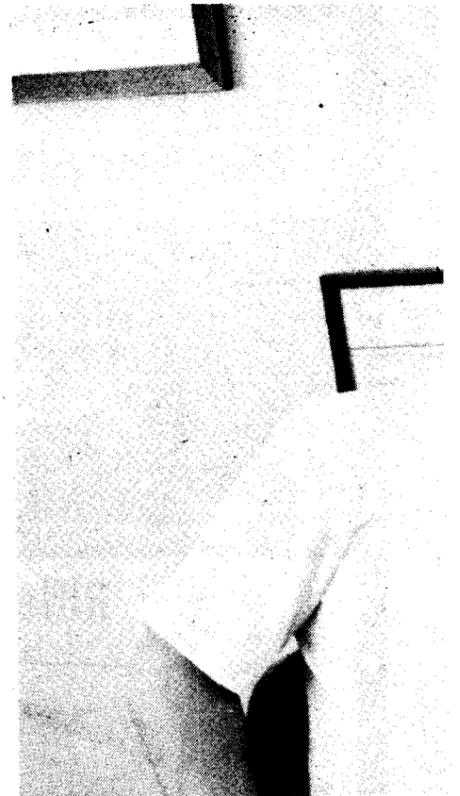
The Longorias moved into government housing in the San Francisco area. There his father was able to get a good job in the shipyards and the family's fortunes improved. In the housing project, the Longorias were one of the few Mexican families. Their neighbors were mostly poor people from Oklahoma and Arkansas. But Longoria said he suffered no culture shock: "I knew English already. When you're that young it's very easy to blend in . . . There was no separation in the housing for us. Only the Blacks were segregated."

Like many Mexicans then, the Longorias had their share of experience as migrant workers. "I started work harvesting at six years of age. Every summer we did this. We had to because we needed money for schoolclothes. Our family together would do the picking. We got paid on a piece basis. We weren't migrant workers all the time, though. We only did it when we needed the money."

Migrant camp

Longoria had to quit high school for a period and go live with his family in a migrant camp. The conditions weren't pleasant. "My family (10 people in all) lived in a single room, 12 by 20. The whole building was tin and it had no insulation, no water, no gas, a concrete floor, and we had to provide our own stove. In the middle of the camp there was a bathhouse, and there were water faucets outside. We worked from sunrise to sunset."

After graduating from high school, Longoria worked for the government for a while and later joined the Army. He served 17



years active duty and is still major in the reserves.

As far as discrimination, Lara said: "I really knowingly have never felt any discrimination my entire life." Lara said he felt the American Cubans as a whole have really suffered very little discrimination, except possibly in Miami.

Longoria said the only discrimination he felt growing up was when different parents would sometimes discourage their daughters from dating him because of his ethnic background. A brother and sister of his, however, were told by their school counselor not to consider college but Longoria thought this was due less to ethnic discrimination than to the fact they lived in a housing project.

"The people in the government housing were treated like second class citizens," he said.

Both Lara and Longoria feel that growing up Hispanic hasn't been a burden, but in fact is an advantage. Both feel being bilingual has been helpful in life and Lara has found it very helpful in his job where he must deal with the representatives of different countries.

They differ sharply in the effect their Hispanic heritage has had on their present home lives. Lara, whose wife is also Cuban American, said that they speak Spanish in the home, although English is predominant. His wife makes Cuban and American dishes and they have many friends in Huntsville's Hispanic community. His eldest daughter speaks Spanish, but, alas, with a Southern accent. And his youngest daughter, can understand



Longoria

oods



Lara

derstand Spanish, but not speak it.

Longoria, whose wife is a Huntsville native, said that his home is typically American: no Spanish is spoken and they eat Hispanic dishes no more than anyone else.

Both Lara and Longoria agreed it is important to have a Hispanic week. Lara said: "There are a lot of Hispanics in America and it (Hispanic Week) brings to the limelight the fact that their culture has contributed to the growth of the U.S."

"Hispanic Week is important because it brings information about Hispanics to non-Hispanics. It (thus) promotes understanding," said Longoria.

Longoria sees a problem, though, in the amount of stress some Hispanics put on their culture. "Some Hispanics want to hang on to their ethnic background so much that they forget to enter the mainstream... They become so wrapped up in their own little world that they forget the real world outside. We should all look for common ground among people, not differences."

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'Family honor came first . . .'

"My parents spoke both Spanish and English at home, but I didn't. My primary language was English," said SFC William L. Moreno, senior instructor with the HAWK Division's Pulse Radar and Test Equipment Repair team at MMCS.

"My dad used to get pretty perturbed, but I would tell him that I was American, not Mexican." Moreno was born in Cucamonga, Calif., and raised in Fresno. And although he won his argument about languages, there were other areas that weren't open to argument.

"My family was very strict. Compared to the way children are raised now, it seems like I was brought up in a penitentiary. We had to uphold certain values, and the honor of the family came first.

"If we screwed up and shamed the family we were really in hot water. We were raised to be honorable, to respect every man as an individual, and to be your own worst critic if you didn't act like a man should."

Moreno feels that these are key aspects of his Hispanic background, and virtually impossible to leave behind. Also, they are things that he tries to pass on to his children.

"My children know they have a Mexican heritage. I speak to them in Spanish sometimes and teach them. Like me, my son speaks Spanish and German."

Moreno enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1956 and went on active duty two years later. He said that his heritage has hardly influenced his career.

"I've experienced prejudice. I've even met people in the Army who were prejudiced against Mexicans. But none of them stopped me. In fact, they would help if you asked them."

He added, "The only time I felt excluded by cultural barriers was in Germany and everyone feels like an outsider when they first get there."

Moreno doesn't consider himself a strong supporter of the Army's racial awareness programs. He thinks that too often the programs seem forced on people. "People shouldn't be forced to change their ideas.



Moreno

They have the privilege of thinking what they want — That's one of the things this country is all about."

Although his heritage is important to him Moreno is not always serious. In fact, he often jokingly refers to himself as "this wetback."

He is usually serious about his role in the Army. "I'm a soldier. When I came in it was an honorable profession, and as far as I'm concerned, it still is. I was raised to believe that everybody should uphold the traditions and honor of this country — right, wrong or otherwise — and I still do."

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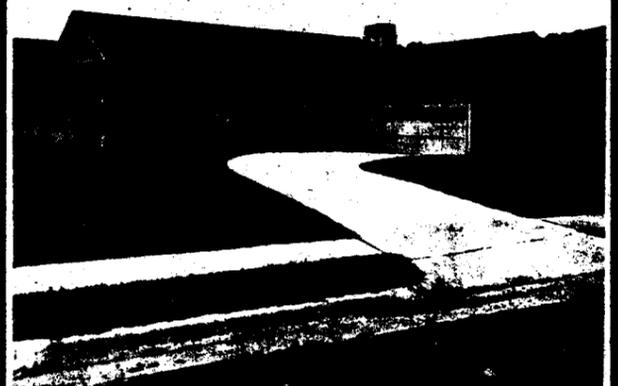
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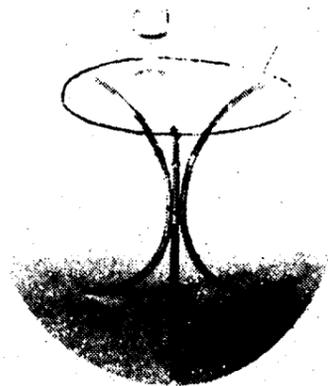
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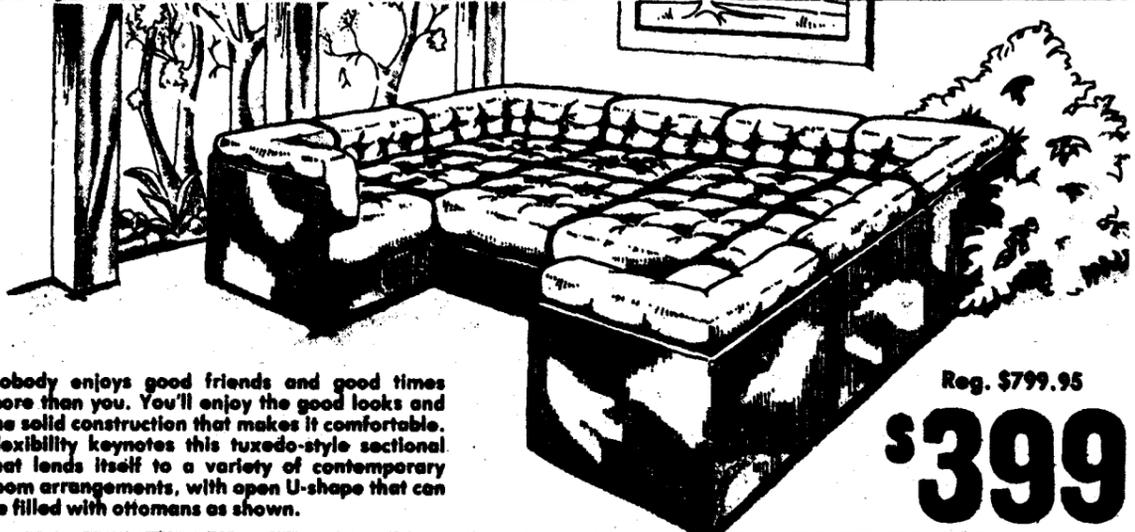


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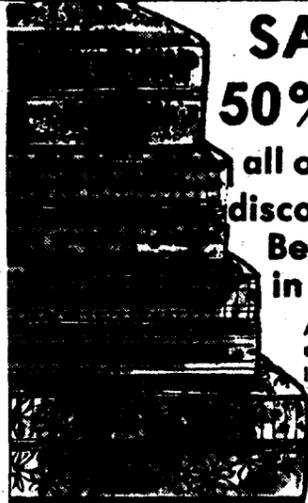


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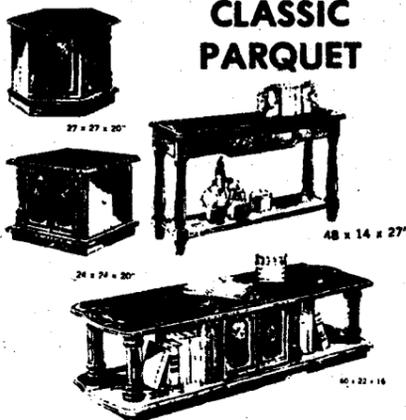
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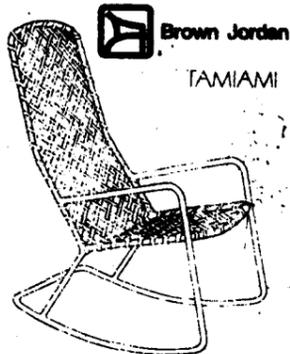
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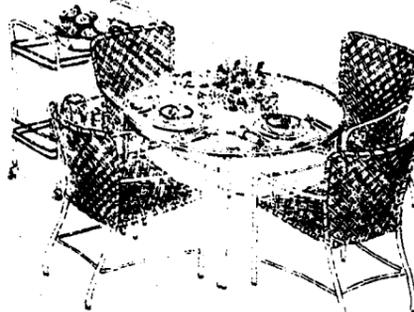
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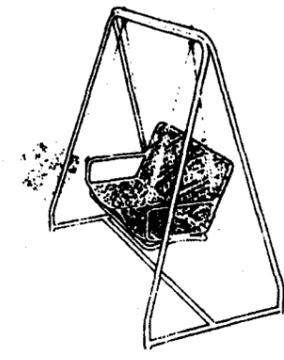


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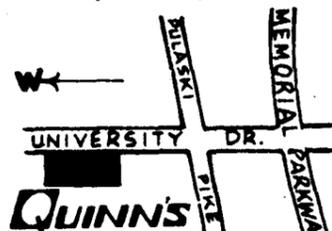


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-Commuter

(From front page)

route. If that venture proves successful, he hopes to bring the other bus in to run an alternate route from Fayetteville to Redstone each day, taking highway 110 to Ar-

more, then following highway 53 to Huntsville.

"If 20 people along that route are interested enough to buy tickets, I'll start that line running," Taylor said.

"I've had nearly 80 calls inquiring about the bus line," he said.

Trial riders last week were enthusiastic about riding the bus to work. They talked with Taylor about his plans and offered suggestions about the best places for stops. Taylor said one engineer who brought a thermos and sipped coffee along the way was concerned that not enough people would support the venture.

Taylor was inspired to start the bus venture because of observations he made during four tours with the military in Germany. He's convinced that mass transit will soon be "the going thing" in this country.

"I've been in Europe and watched them go through the same things we're going through now with the energy situation," Taylor said. He believes gas prices will continue to rise until they reach \$2 or \$2.25 a gallon.

"We haven't been in a situation up until now where mass transportation was a necessity. I recognize the need," he said. "They (the American people) don't."

So for arsenal employees from Fayetteville, the time has come to show support for the bus effort, which will cost \$2 a mile to operate — or lose it. The bus will run the remainder of this week and all next week. Whether it's service continues depends on the number of paying riders.

Those interested in riding should call Taylor after 5 p.m. at (615) 433-8903 (in Fayetteville) or contact him by writing: Commuter Coach, Box 228, Fayetteville, Tenn. 37334.



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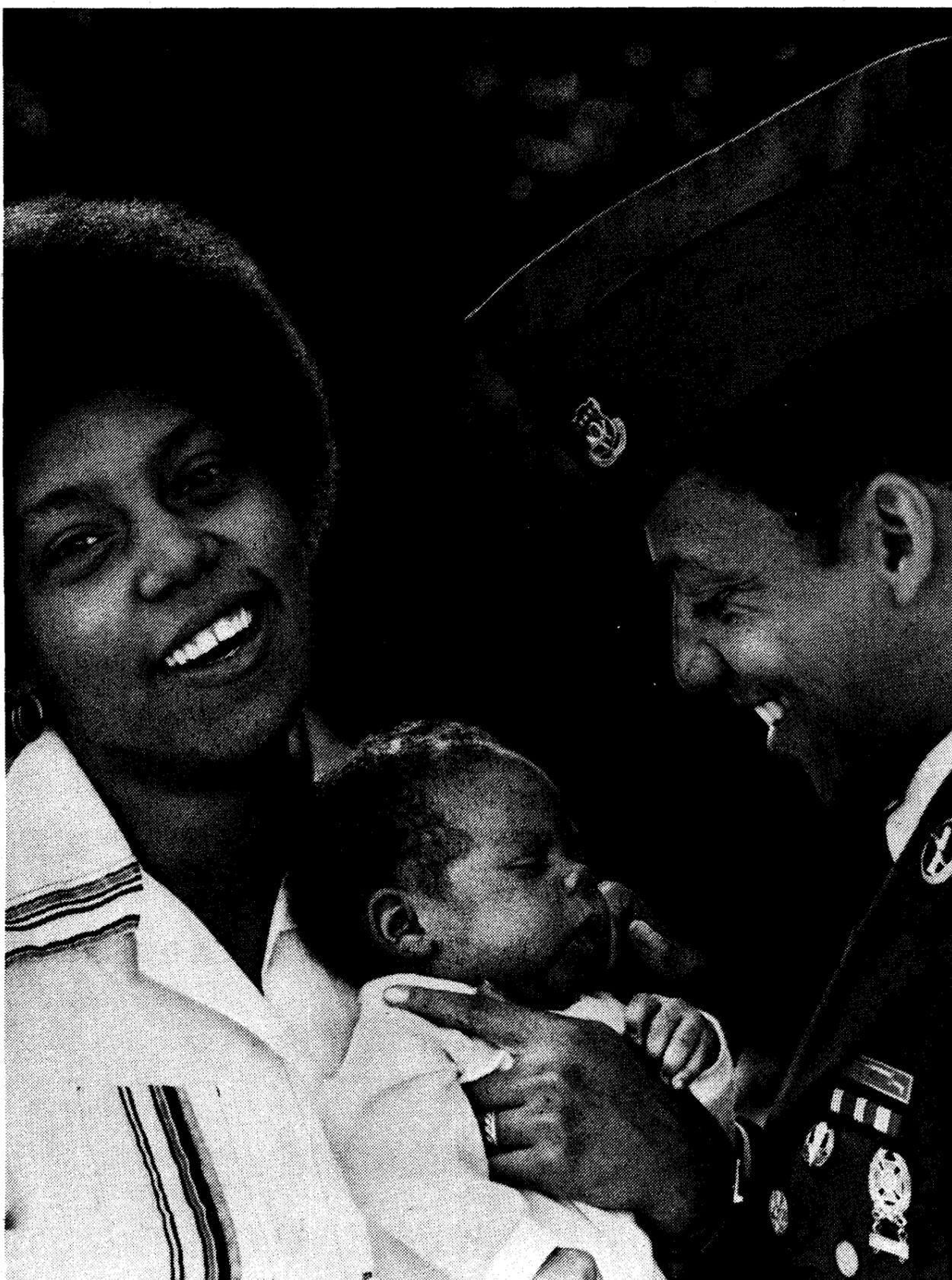
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Reenlistment bonus drops for 26 MOS

Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) multiplier changes are scheduled to take effect on Oct. 1, 1979, according to DA personnel officials.

Officials say 26 MOS will be affected by the SRB action; the majority of which will be dropped.

One MOS, 25L (AN-TSQ-73, operator-repairer), will be added to the SRB program with an SRB multiplier of 2A.

The following MOS will be reduced to the SRB level indicated.

(a) from SRB-5A to SRB-4A:
98G — EW-SIGINT voice intercepter

(Korean and Russian languages)

(b) from SRB-3A to SRB-2A;
24G — Improved Hawk information coordination central mechanic
24M — Vulcan System Mechanic
55G — Nuclear weapons maintenance specialist

(c) from SRB-2A to SRB-1A:
16P — ADA short range missile crewmember

24E — Improved Hawk fire control mechanic

27H — Shillelagh repairer
52C — Utilities equipment repairer

(d) from SRB-2A to SRB-1B:
27E — Tow-Dragon repairer

The following MOS will be dropped from the SRB level indicated on Oct. 1.

(a) from SRB-3A to zero:
17K — Ground surveillance radar crewmember

(b) from SRB-2A to zero:
24C — Improved Hawk firing section mechanic

24L — Improved Hawk launch-mechanical system repairer

52D — Power generator equipment repairer

(c) from SRB-1A to zero:

05B — Radio operator
12C — Bridge crewman

13E — Cannon fire direction specialist

16J — Defense acquisition radar operator

17L — Aerial sensor specialist (OV-1B-C)

31M — Multichannel communications equipment operator

36C — Wire systems installer-operator

42D — Dental lab specialist

45P — Sheridan turret mechanic

63J — Quartermaster equipment repairer

93E — Meteorological observer

(d) from SRB-1B to zero:

16J — Defense acquisition radar operator operator

52D — Power generator equipment repairer

91B — Medical specialist

The changes will not affect current reenlistment and SRB eligibility criteria, according to officials.

Soldiers should contact their unit reenlistment NCO for more information, officials say.

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Dove season opens soon

Hunting returns to Redstone at noon Sept. 15, opening of the Alabama dove season. A special eight day teal season starts at sunrise Sept. 17.

The staff of the Outdoor Recreation Center will take advance requests from hunters beginning Sept. 14. Small game and waterfowl hunting is limited to military personnel, retired military personnel and their dependents and guests.

The limit on doves is 12 per day. Four teal a day may be taken. Teal hunters must have the new federal duck stamp in possession. Alabama will also require waterfowl hunters to buy a special state stamp, but the stamps are not yet available and will not be required during the special teal season.

Federal authorities authorize the brief teal season because the small ducks migrate much earlier than other waterfowl.



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O3	1093	1222	1306	1446	1515
O2	953	1041	1251	1293	1320
O1	827	861	1041*		
O1**				1041	1112
W3	1012	1098	1098	1112	1125
W2	887	959	959	987	1041
W1	739	847	847	918	959
E7				859	888
E6		698	727	758	786
E5	562	612	641	669	713
E4	540	571	604	651	677*
E3	520	548	570	593*	
E2	500*				
E1	449*				

Pay Grade	8	10	12	14
O5	1752	1806	1902	2029
O4	1625	1736	1834	1918
O3	1570	1654	1736	1779*
O3**				1806*
O2**	1362	1432	1487	1528*
O1**	1153	1195	1237	1293*
W4	1334	1390	1487	1556
W3	1207	1278	1320	1362
W2	1098	1140	1181	1222
W1	1000	1041	1084	1125
E9		1265	1294	1324
E8	1062	1091	1120	1150
E7	916	946	975	1019
E6	815	845	888	916
E5	742	772	800	815*

Pay Grade	16	18	20	22	26
O10	3958*				
O9	3794	3794	3958*		
O8	3502	3654	3794	3946*	
O7	3211	3431*			
O6	2446	2572	2627	2780	3015
O5	2182	2307	2377	2460*	
O4	2001	2057*			
W4	1611	1654	1708	1765	1902*
W3	1402	1446	1501	1556	1611
W2	1265	1306	1348	1402*	
W1	1167	1207	1251*		
E9	1354	1384	1411	1486	1630
E8	1180	1207	1237	1309	1456*
E7	1048	1078	1091	1165	1309*
E6	946	960*			

Military pay scale

The new military pay scale with the proposed seven percent increase included is printed above. Figures marked * show the highest pay for grade. Those marked ** indicate officers have had over four years enlisted service.

Last week President Carter raised his proposed pay increase for military and civilian government workers from 5.5 to seven percent. The proposed October 1 raise will affect two million active military people, 1.4 million civilian workers, and nearly 800,000 reservists.

Some workers will receive more, and some less, than the seven percent hike. Workers making less than \$8,900 a year will receive a larger raise, while those earning \$47,500 or more a year will receive less than the full seven percent because of a pay cap on increases above that level.

The administration had requested \$3.2 billion from Congress for the originally proposed 5.5 percent raise. The extra money now needed for a higher raise will either come out of the budgets of the agencies involved or be appropriated to them.

The President apparently decided to raise the proposed increase after an advisory committee on federal pay reported that a 10.4 percent increase would be needed for federal workers to keep pace with their counterparts in private industry.

Congress is expected to approve the President's proposal, but if it is not approved, federal workers would receive the 10.4 percent increase automatically.

The President has the authority to reallocate up to one-fourth of the military pay raise into housing and food allowances, but has not said he will do so this year. No reallocation means a seven percent raise in basic pay and allowances.

Pay Grade	Single	Married
O7-O10	383.10	479.10
O6	343.80	419.40
O5	316.80	381.60
O4	282.30	340.50
O3	248.10	306.30
O2	215.40	272.70
O1	168.00	219.00
W4	271.80	328.20
W3	242.40	298.80
W2	210.90	268.20
W1	190.50	246.60
E9	205.20	288.60
E8	189.00	266.70
E7	160.80	248.10
E6	146.10	228.30
E5	140.40	209.70
E4	123.90	184.50
E3	110.70	160.80
E2	97.80	160.80
E1	92.40	160.80

Quarters allowance

The chart above shows the new basic monthly allowance for quarters. Basic subsistence allowance will be \$67.21 per month for officers and warrant officers, and \$3.21 per day for enlisted personnel. When rations in kind aren't available, the enlisted rate will be \$3.62 per day.

Yearly Rate and Steps

Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	7,210	7,450	7,690	7,930	8,170	8,410	8,650	8,890	8,902	9,129
2	8,128	8,399	8,670	8,902	9,002	9,267	9,532	9,797	10,062	10,327
3	8,952	9,250	9,548	9,846	10,144	10,442	10,740	11,038	11,336	11,634
4	10,049	10,384	10,719	11,054	11,389	11,724	12,059	12,394	12,729	13,064
5	11,243	11,618	11,993	12,368	12,743	13,118	13,493	13,868	14,243	14,618
6	12,531	12,949	13,367	13,785	14,203	14,621	15,039	15,457	15,875	16,293
7	13,925	14,389	14,853	15,317	15,781	16,245	16,709	17,173	17,637	18,101
8	15,423	15,937	16,451	16,965	17,479	17,993	18,507	19,021	19,535	20,049
9	17,035	17,603	18,171	18,739	19,307	19,875	20,443	21,011	21,579	22,147
10	18,760	19,385	20,010	20,635	21,260	21,885	22,510	23,135	23,760	24,385
11	20,611	21,298	21,985	22,672	23,359	24,046	24,733	25,420	26,107	26,794
12	24,703	25,526	26,349	27,172	27,995	28,818	29,641	30,464	31,287	32,110
13	29,375	30,354	31,333	32,312	33,291	34,270	35,249	36,228	37,207	38,186
14	34,713	35,870	37,027	38,184	39,341	40,498	41,655	42,812	43,969	45,126
15	40,832	42,193	43,554	44,915	46,276	*47,637	*48,998	*50,359	*51,720	*53,081
16	*47,889	*49,485	*51,081	*52,677	*54,273	*55,869	*57,465	*59,061	*60,657	
17	*56,099	*57,969	*59,839	*61,709	*63,579					
18	*65,750									

Civilian pay scale

The new civilian pay scale with the proposed seven percent raise figured in is printed above (Courtesy of the WASHINGTON STAR). This scale doesn't include the proposed extra increases for GS-1 and

GS-2 workers since the exact amount of the increases hasn't been decided on yet. The figures marked * show pay limited to \$47,500 for level V of the Executive Schedule.

Announcements

Tickets available for Charity Ball

Tickets are now available for the Officers' Wives' Club annual Charity Ball on October 13. The evening will begin with a cocktail hour at 7, followed by dinner at 8. After dinner, there will be dancing to the music of Carlisle and Company.

Cost is \$12.50 per person and tickets are limited. To make reservations or for more information, call Mrs. W. J. Warren at 837-9026.

Correction

In last week's *Rocket*, the wrong phone number was listed for registration for a free, 32-hour course in financial management for small business. To register, call Fruzzie Glover at 533-6306.

No previous knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting is required for the course, which will last from September 18 to November 13 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 at Westside Community Center, 125 Earl Street, SW.

The course is being offered by the Association of Government Accountants in cooperation with the Office of Minority Business Enterprise and the Northern Alabama Business Enterprise and the Northern Alabama Business Development Organization.

DYA offers piano, guitar lessons

DYA is offering music lessons for piano and guitar. The lessons are open to all dependants of active or retired military personnel. Those interested should go to the DYA office, Building 114, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. For further information call Joe Hopkins at 876-5437. A fee will be charged for the lessons.

Natatorium open to all local residents

Huntsville's Brahan Spring Park Natatorium, located off Drake Avenue one mile west of Memorial Parkway, is open year round to area residents for open swims and all levels of aquatic instruction. Cost for adults is \$1.25 and \$.75 for children (under 19), and \$.25 for senior citizens and handicapped. Hours of operation are 10-2 and 3:30-8 Monday thru Friday, 12-6 Saturday, and 1-5 Sunday. For more information, call 532-7511.

Pinata Bust

A Pinata Bust has been scheduled by the Main PX in observance of National Hispanic Heritage Week.

The children's game will get underway Saturday afternoon at 1:00.

Yard of the month winner

Winners in the August yard of the month competition were CWO H. Simpson and SFC D.A. Bridges for single unit housing; and 1st Lt. E. Richey, Jr. and SSgt. E. S. Salgat for multi-unit housing. They were each presented with certificates of appreciation and two free dinners, compliments of the Installation Club Management.

Bloodmobile

Here's where you can find the Bloodmobile in September:

Bldg. 4488, Sept. 14, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donna Self, 876-5304.

Bldg. 3338, Sept. 17, 8-10 a.m. Sgt. Johnson, 876-1105.

Bldg. 3300, Sept. 17, 10:30-noon. Sp5 Carter, 876-3053.

Bldg. 3711 (Recreation Center), Sept. 19, no appointment necessary.

Bldg. 3209 (8th Student Co.), Sept. 19, 11 a.m. -4:30 p.m. 1st Sgt. Burkett, 876-3039.

Thiokol, Sept. 20, 8 a.m. -noon. Rosie Rosenblum, 876-4381.

Bldg. 3209, Sept. 26, 10:30 a.m. -4 p.m. 1st Sgt. Hutchings, 876-4521.

Bldg. 4505, Sept. 28, 8 a.m. -1 p.m. Katie Pettis, 876-1640.

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'70 FIAT

'70 Fiat 124 Spyder, new clutch and brakes, good running condition. Call after 5. 883-2556. 1-tp

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1978 Ford T-Bird, jet black, wire wheels, AM/FM radio stereo, gold vinyl interior. Super condition, \$4925. 876-4458. 1-tp

3. MISC.

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

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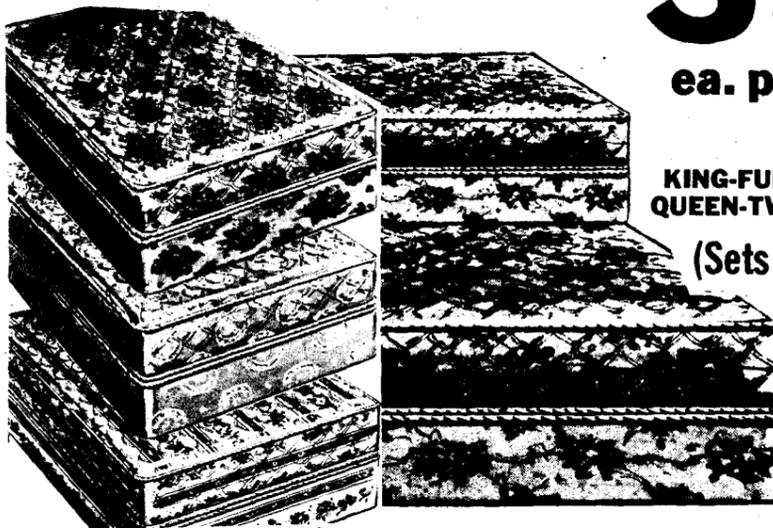
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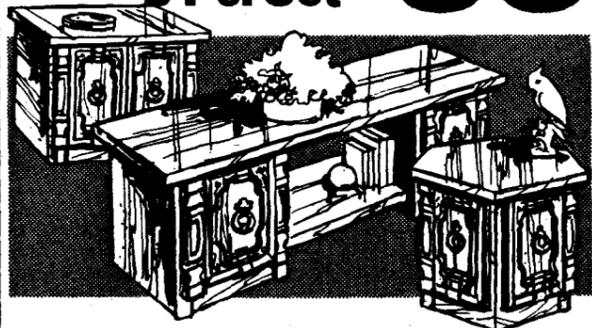
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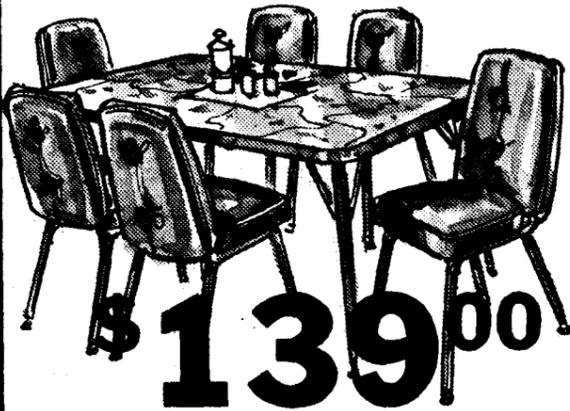
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