

Army's being dragged into the babysitting business, and it's not just the kids kicking and screaming

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Rocket Nursery is crowded by 7:30 a.m. The kids are sleepy, aimless. For many, the nursery is a drop-off point. They wait for the Army bus to take them to grade school. It will bring them back after class ends. For the rest, this is the start of another day at a familiar place.

A few kids cry and tug on the helpers' skirts. The TV is tuned to Rona Barrett. None of the kids are watching.

Mrs. Blanche Moore was there to welcome children at 6:45 a.m. Her short hair is gray but she will be in almost constant motion throughout the day. She is at home here. When she enters a room, she is instantly in control.

"What's wrong with that little feller in there?" she asks an aide. The answer — that the baby cries himself to sleep every morning — does not satisfy Mrs. Moore. She steps to the crib and lowers one side as the surprised baby stops his crying, regarding her with wide-open, dark eyes. Talking constantly, soothingly, she pats him, finds his bottle, lays him down, puts the bottle in his mouth. He's quiet — as long as she is there.

Walking back into a room filled with tables used at lunchtime, she stops by a 5-

year-old boy, sitting solemnly alone at a table.

"What are you doing here?" her voice booms, suddenly stern. His eyes open wide

but he says nothing. "What did he do?" she asks. One of the aides responds that he has said a cuss word. Mrs. Moore tells the child

(Continued on page 6)



A rainy day wait for the schoolbus at Rocket Nursery

The Redstone Rocket

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Fly high

Sp4 William Kelley and his wife Regina bid farewell to Huntsville for a while as they board their flight for Washington, D.C. Kelley assigned to Co. B, was chosen top soldier on Redstone for the year and as part of his rewards, he and his wife

received from AUSA an all expense paid trip to their annual convention in Washington. From there, the two will fly to Hawaii for a week with the tab being picked up by TRADOC. (Photo — Larry Paul)

48-year veteran gets high award

Emil Vuch, legal counsel for Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a veteran of over 48 years in Civil Service, received the Exceptional Civilian Service award from Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander in a ceremony at the Pentagon Friday.

Vuch received the award, the Army's highest for civilian service, for exceptional performance of legal duties over the past 28 years. He has been with Huntsville Division since 1976.

A St. Louis native, Vuch earned a law degree from Baltimore University.

He began working for the Corps' St. Louis District in March 1931. He has served as legal counsel in Corps organizations throughout the United States and overseas in Libya, Italy, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Crete, Turkey, Pakistan, Iran, Greece, Okinawa and Japan. He has previously received the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal and numerous other awards.

Vuch is recognized as an outstanding legal advisor and authority in matters of construction and construction contracts.

His award citation noted "outstanding leadership, legal ability and unique managerial competence" that contributed significantly to accomplishment of Corps military and civil missions.

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Opinion

Remember 'Shake and Bake' NCOs? Today's recipe is 'Instant' soldiers

Remember all the stories soldiers used to tell about "Shake and Bake" NCOs? There were hundreds of tales — some still circulating — about the civilians with critical skills that the Army recruited with guaranteed promotions to E-5.

Most of the tales were humorous and many centered on the difficulties these individuals faced trying to lead lower ranking soldiers who had two or three times as much service experience.

Well, there's a strong possibility that we will soon have a new crop of stories on a new subject. The "Instant" soldiers are on their way.

"Receptees and trainees are soldiers", declares a recent TRADOC directive, and will be addressed as soldier, private or by last name. The form of address "Trainee" is out.

Unlike the old soldiers who shouldered the burden of "Trainee" through basic training (or if they are real oldtimers, basic combat training) the men and women enlisting today become soldiers as soon as they complete the oath of enlistment.

Sergeants have been ordered to stop using "Trainee."

The murmurs have already started among the enlisted ranks. "The Army must have found a magic wand. How else can they turn a civilian into a soldier so quickly?" "Hey! I've got to tell the first sergeant about this. He thinks I'm still a recruit, and I've been in for almost a year." "Call 'em what? No way! I'll call 'em soldiers when they act like soldiers, and not before."

Since a traditional aspect of basic training has disappeared, the "Instant" soldiers will be watched more closely than usual, as the experienced soldiers judge the results of the new system and look for anecdotes to pass along.

Perhaps the best stories will come from the "Instant" soldiers themselves. They should be making some interesting observations as drill sergeants adapt to the new ground rules.

But those stories may be rare.

Seemingly, the intent of the new rule is to prevent drill instructors from using their title as a tyrant might use a crown and to protect new soldiers from the stigma of being less than a soldier, yet not a civilian.

Those now using the tactics will soon find a different way to pay the same game. Those who do not will probably be comfortable with the new rule soon.

The rest of us green-suiters will eventually get used to the idea of soldiers who were never trainees. After all, those of us who went to boot camp adjusted to the idea of soldiers who were never "Boots."

—Ray Rowden



THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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An oversight

An article in the Rocket on Oct. 3, did not mention that Redstone sailors airmen and Marines participated with soldiers in Special Children's Day at the Northeast Alabama State Fair. These men and women played an important part in the success of the event, as they do in most projects involving the military members of MMCS.



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Confusing move

BY KATHY HOUSE

Hallways crammed with files, chairs, and desks propped up on their sides. Offices left without phone service. Workers sitting in near-empty offices, lucky if they have a chair to sit on.

This was the scene last week in buildings 5250 and 4505, where the merger of the commands has caused some offices to have to reorganize and move.

Lance Project Office in 5250 was in part "switching" offices with the Comptrollers, Plans and Analysis and GAO in 4505. Lance was moving a staff of about 50 people, along with desks, filing cabinets, tables, chairs, and so forth.

"It's been disorganized to say the least," Bill Ashby, industrial engineer in Lance and project coordinator, remarked from his seat on a desktop in the hallway of 5250. "It was organized well, but our execution has been less than desirable."

One problem was that on Tuesday morning, when the big move was to begin, contract details for the move were still being worked out. Some workers who were ready to move on Tuesday were told they wouldn't be moved until Friday.

"Everything's packed up," one woman in Lance complained. "Our phones are connected over there. They're answering our phones and we don't even have a phone. They're moving people in on people over there who still haven't moved out."

Once the move got started, it was hampered by what Ashby called "the big bottleneck in building 4505."

This was the elevator in 4505, which only holds one desk at a time. "We have 52 desks to move and it takes 15 minutes each for the elevator," Ashby said.

"Half my equipment and all of my personnel are sitting in a hallway over in building 4505," said Lt. Col. Tom Kunhart, chief of the logistics management division in Lance.

Oven in building 4505, Lance workers who'd made the move weren't much happier. On Wednesday afternoon, three of them were sitting in one half-empty office estimating how soon they'd be able to get back to work.

"It'll be Monday before we're back in business," Ken Skinner said. "Since I've worked for the government, this must be about the twelfth time I've moved and this is the worst."

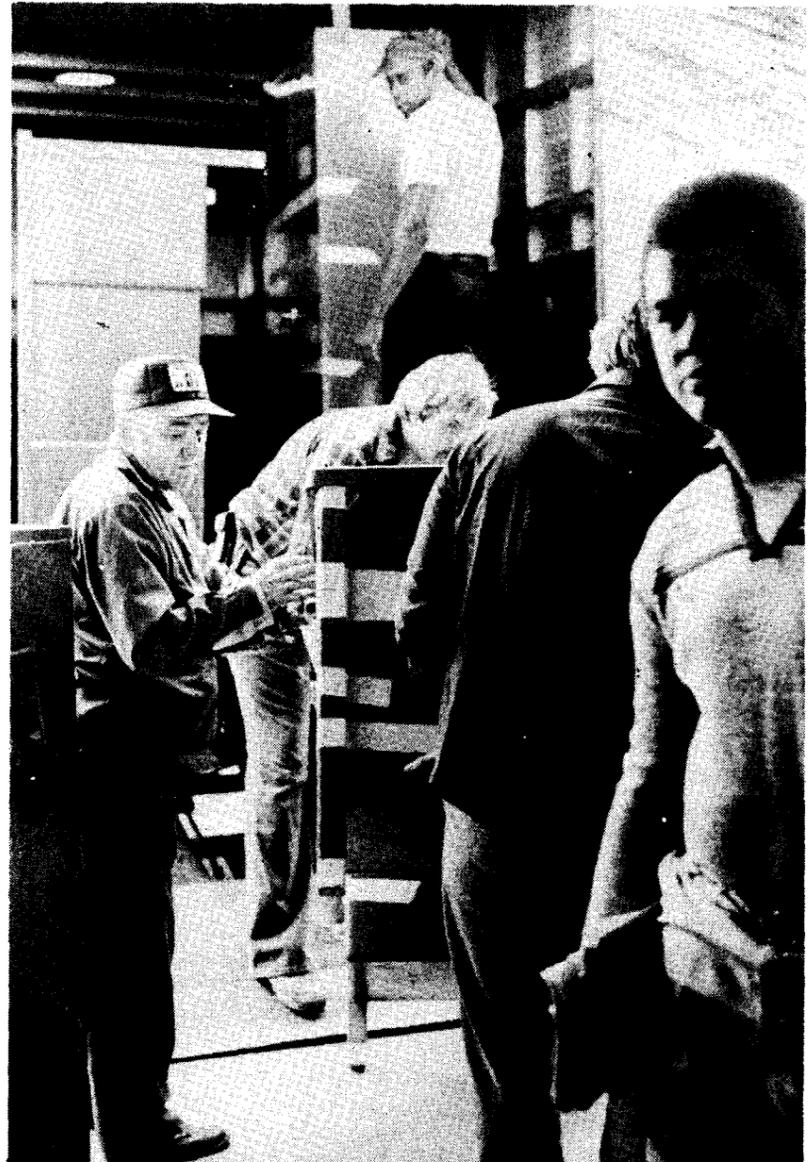
The workers said that the original plan had been to move just the people and their papers, leaving desks and other office furniture in place. But the plan was changed.

"They're taking everything lock, stock, and barrel," Elizabeth Horton said.

The move was also delayed by a few mix-ups. "They took some of our stuff back over there (to 5250) and then had to move it again," Una Brooks said.

Bill Venable, SGS property book officer in 5250, has probably moved as much furniture around Redstone as any one man. But he didn't have anything to do with this move.

"In the 16 years I've been here, I've never seen a worse mess," he said.



Big bottleneck

Shifting MICOM employee's work materials from building 4505 to 5250 and vice versa kept two contractor's employees busy — and many MICOM employees idle — most of last week. Originally the move was to be completed on Tuesday.

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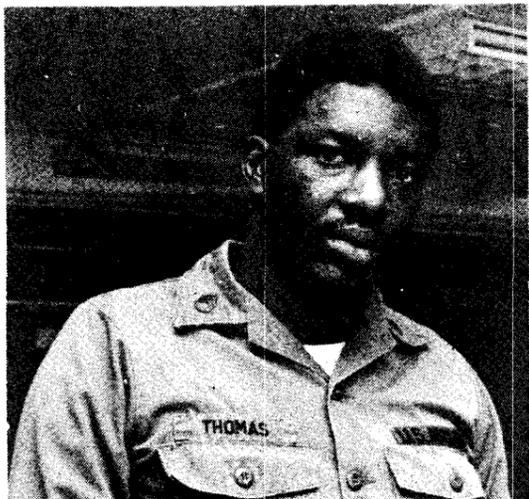
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ROOP TALK



SSgt. Larry Thomas, 4th S.C. — "I think it's all screwed up. Other than counseling statements, the EER is the only document that you can use to keep track of a soldier's progress. It also lets a commander see what kind of troop he's getting when a new guy comes in."

What's your opinion of eliminating Enlisted Efficiency Reports for E-4s?



Sp4 Willie Johnson, 515th Ord. Co. — "It's not fair for the promotion system. Some companies are just too large for the commander to know all the Sp4s. When the points came from the EERs, the supervisor who filled it out worked with the soldier being rated."



SSgt. James Okabe, MEDDAC — "It will be easier on supervisors that have a lot of Sp4s, but it will be harder to select which individuals are more eligible for promotion without a written document to refer to."



SSgt. Edward Collier, Co. B. — "Personally, I don't agree with the EER system at all anyhow. The rater usually influences the indorser's opinion and sometimes the indorser influences the rater's opinion. The Army needs some sort of rating system, but the EER system isn't objective. It's usually one man's opinion of another."



Sp4 Isaac Miller, MICOM — "I believe they should keep EERs for Sp4s. That's the grade where people decide whether to make it a career or not. Getting an EER lets a soldier see how he's doing. The performance of E-4s may even drop if they know they're not being rated."



Sp5 Fate Young, 6th S.C. — "A Sp4 doesn't have enough time in the Army to be evaluated. I agree with eliminating them. The EER should be a management tool for career soldiers."

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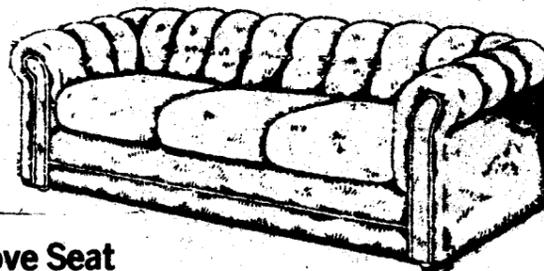
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-Baby sitting

(from front page)

a quick story: her mother always told her that if she said bad words, her teeth would fall out. Is he going to say any more bad words? Silently, the boy shakes his head from side to side. Mrs. Moore moves on in search of the next problem.

Redstone's Rocket Nursery and what goes on there is more or less typical of others on many posts, camps and stations throughout the world.

Like it or not, the U. S. Army finds itself in the baby sitting business and being drawn deeper into it all the time.

The Army's official stance is described as "supervising but not funding" the baby sitting essential for many of its soldiers. The service insists that the Rocket Nursery, and others like it, be self-supporting or nearly so.

Once nice-to-have places where the kids spent a couple of hours while mom and dad caught a movie or did the weekly shopping, the nurseries are now necessities. They are likely to remain so in an Army composed of an ever-increasing number of both male and female soldiers who are single parents and married soldiers with working spouses.

The nursery in fact, if not in name, has become the post day care center, a home away from home for eight and sometimes 10 hours a day for soldiers' kids.

That new role is causing problems for the Army, for the people who run the nurseries, for the parents and for the kids who spend up to 40 hours a week with Mrs. Moore and her counterparts elsewhere in the Army.

"We're running a marginal operation when you come right down to it," said Anthony Capowski of the Morale and Welfare Division, RASA. Capowski administers the Army Child Advocacy Program. He oversees the nursery among other duties.

The nursery has a staff of 14. Moore and one other woman are the only full-time people. The rest work part-time as needed.

Their days are full. Rocket Nursery offers a variety of child care services for the military community. Children three months to 12 years may be left there, on a reservation basis, as early as 6:45 a.m. until as late as 1:30 a.m. The staff will put the kids on the school bus or walk them to preschool, feed them lunch and snacks. They'll put them down for naps and lead them through activities like coloring, singing or playing. They watch kids for a few hours or for the entire day. At full capacity, they have room to keep 110 children.

Many Redstone parents will tell you that over the past 15 years, Moore's strong-willed direction has kept the nursery going.

"I have nightmares about her leaving. We would be in really bad shape to replace her," Capowski said. Taking care of 110 kids is a big job. As could be expected, how that's done generates complaints as well as praise.

"It leaves alot to be desired," said one mother who leaves her 4-year-old at the nursery occasionally.

Another mother said, "I don't use it unless I have to, mainly because my 3-year-old absolutely hates to go there. They need some drastic changes. There's nothing planned for the kids to do.

"It's nice, it's convenient and we need it. but it could be alot better."

Despite the complaints, the nursery is often packed to the brim with kids.

"The Army's finally taken notice and it has taken some kind of responsibility over these types of services," Capowski said. "That's why they hired people like me to administer these programs.

"We are in compliance with Alabama law for day care centers and also with Army Regulation 608-1 which sets forth desirable standards for child care." However, Capowski said that regulation still includes the qualification "when resources exist."

For the present, Capowski believes "We are serving the community. We're not doing all the things we'd like to because we can't afford to do them.

"There's not much organized activity, but there is some. We can't afford to hire teachers. What the nursery does provide is a safe place for people to leave their kids with nursery type care."

Capowski said that anyone with complaints or problems concerning the nursery should contact him at 876-3704 "privately or even anonymously, I'll talk with you any way or any time you would like."

The nursery runs within strict cash limits since the Army requires that it be self-supporting. The budget for the 12-month period beginning Oct. 1 envisions taking in \$94,000 in fees, spending almost \$90,000 in salaries and using the remainder to buy food, diapers and pay cleaning costs.

"Eventually, we are going to need some money from the Army to help cover operating costs. Right now we're probably at the limit of what we can charge," Capowski said.

The nursery charges 80 cents an hour to care for one child, \$1.00 for two from the same family. The rates are comparable to those charged at other military installations in the southeast, but more than private child care costs in Huntsville, services that get state money to cover costs in addition to the fees charged customers.

Rocket Nursery began as an operation privately backed by a group of Army parents in the mid-1950's. The Army allowed use of a building on the arsenal. In 1961, it moved to Building T-3142, formerly a Junior Officers Club, on Goss Road. It's still there. A few years ago a portable metal building was placed on the site to help house the growing daily population. Now better days may be ahead.

Plans have been made to build a day care center on a site next to the new shopping mall at Goss Road and Vincent Drive. The proposal has been forwarded to DARCOM for approval. How soon the new building can be ready is unknown. The Army must provide the money, somewhere in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

George Parker, Chief of Morale and Welfare, says the new building is needed because the present ones are inadequate. Shortcomings he cites include: a lack of space, a need to constantly repair the existing old building and the unsatisfactory situation of operating in two buildings where children must move from one to the other in cold or rainy weather. Traffic problems also worry people who work at the nursery and some of those who use it.

Moore tends her tiny charges dreaming of a new building. "I'll probably be long gone before we get one, but I can still hope can't I," she asks.

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About 500 business people from throughout the nation are expected at a one-day seminar intended to help them get a share of the Army's missile business.

The U. S. Army Missile Command Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command and the Huntsville Division of the Army Corps of Engineers are hosting the event scheduled Oct. 29 in the Von Braun Civic Center.

The program is for small business and minority-owned or controlled small business. MICOM alone spent more than \$100 million with small business in the last

fiscal year. Eight major industries which hold Army prime contracts for missiles will also be represented to explain sub-contracting opportunities for small business.

Jeff D. Darwin, MICOM's small business specialist, said about 300 contracting opportunities will be available for review by those attending. Invitation have been sent to all firms on MICOM's bidders' list. Others who want to come or who want more information should contact Darwin at 876-2376-5441.

CFC contributions reach 60 percent mark

Contributions reached the 60 percent point last Friday as the 1980 Combined Federal Campaign passed the half-way mark of the six week drive.

Cash gifts and payroll deduction pledges totaling \$357,500 have been reported by the 24 federal agencies participating in the annual fund raising.

The drive this year seeks to raise \$600,000

from almost 16,000 federal personnel in the Huntsville area. The funds will be distributed to nearly a hundred local, national and international health and social welfare agencies.

Local collections have passed the half million dollar mark in each of the past nine campaigns. The final tally in the drive a year ago was \$575,053.



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Nov. 28-29, 1979; from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Stephen W. Pettit, Instructor

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HOW TO PERFORM AN OPERATIONS AUDIT

Dec. 4-6, 1979; from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Robert L. Rector, Instructor

Sheraton Motor Inn

Fee - \$455

TELEPROCESSING SYSTEMS

Dec. 5-7, 1979; from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thomas R. Baley, Instructor

Skycenter Hotel

Fee - \$455

HOW TO CONTROL ABSENTEEISM

Dec. 12, 1979; from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

J. Michael McDonald, Ph.D., Instructor

Sheraton Motor Inn

Fee - \$95

Reduced rates available to firms sending
three or more participants.

For further information, please contact the Division of Continuing Education, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama, 35807, (205) 895-6010.

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NEAT, SWEET, COMPLETE. Everything young lovers or retired oldsters could want. This exceptional 3 bdrm. home has spacious delightful kitchen for the select female, 1 1/4 baths and a large corner lot. Low \$30's. Make your appointment to see soon. M6219 LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES, INC. 539-0643.

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AS-625 Labor Relations and the External
Environment - Dec. 3, 1979 - Feb. 25,
1980; from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Cole

AS-640 Principles of Project Management
Dec. 4, 1979 - Feb. 26, 1980; from 5:00 -
9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Wall

AS-642 Quantitative Applications of
Project Management - Dec. 6, 1979 -
Feb. 28, 1980; from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Instructor: Daniels

**Preregistration is Oct. 11-24, 1979
Regular registration is Nov. 30, 1979**

For information and registration material
contact Jim Simpson, Division of Con-
tinuing Education, The University of Ala-
bama, P. O. Box 1247, Huntsville, AL
35807 or call (205) 895-6010.

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TRADOC commander notes Soviet defense gains

"We've lost a whole generation of force modernization because of the Vietnam war"

BY BOB HUBBARD

The United States has lost its edge to the Soviets in both military manpower and equipment, General Donn Starry said here recently.

"We've lost a whole generation of force modernization because of the Vietnam war, the TRADOC commander said. Money that would have been spent on a new generation of equipment was spent instead " . . . building base camps and paying the bills for the Vietnam war."

Lost also was the time and energy Army staffs normally would have devoted to organizational and training matters.

"We flat lost a generation of force modernization in all respects". Starry said.

Speaking at the Redstone Officers Club at a dinner meeting of the AUSA Tennessee Valley Chapter on Oct. 2, Starry said if the U.S. ever had a technical edge in the field, it is gone.

"Technically, we may be ahead in the laboratory but our materiel acquisition process is so convoluted that we cannot get new technology on the battlefield as fast as they can."

Starry said the Soviets have outspent the United States by \$45 billion in research and development over the past 10 years. "This has bought them new generations of equipment that brought them up to our level, and beyond, technically in terms of quality, but it also gives them a momentum that is really alarming."

Starry said the real burden of force modernization falls on the soldier, and there is another problem.

"Every time you introduce a new machine or piece of equipment . . . the burden of training falls on the soldier."

The Army was about 30,000 trained soldiers short this past year in recruiting and, according to Starry, ". . . if we do nothing but sit on our hands and let new equipment now being developed come into the force, that will add 1,800 or more soldiers per division—" by 1985.

Some of the manpower shortages will result because the Army in the next five or six years will introduce approximately 40 new systems into the inventory, Starry explained, including tanks, infantry fighting vehicles, artillery pieces, attack helicopters, missiles and rockets.

"In some cases we're fielding systems, like the General Support Rocket Systems that we've never had before, and we must create a new structure for it. Tomorrow's divisions will also have a thousand computers compared to ten not long ago. And that calls for more men to fix, program, and operate them."

The lack of money to buy what the Army needs is another problem.

"As the administration has cut back on budgets, we have cut everything across the top. We have bought less of everything. We can't buy a little bit of everything and still have enough of the essentials. So the Army is going to have to set some systems aside, or defer some, and concentrate on the steak and potatoes it needs."

Talking about recruiting problems, Starry said most of the shortages were in combat arms, the tank, infantry, artillery and in some cases, engineer positions.

"We have been fairly successful recruiting people for 'convertible skills' like electronics or heavy equipment but we have not learned how to attract young men to serve two or three years in combat arms. We offer a \$3,500 bonus to enlist but we haven't attracted any substantial numbers."

Starry said statistics indicate that 60 percent of the soldiers who enlisted last year fell into the 31 to 50th percentile, but that statistics also show that college entrance scores have declined over the past 20 years.

"So you could argue that we're getting our fair share of a population that's getting dumber and dumber but I'm really not sure that's the case."

Starry said the men were trainable and they can be motivated to learn but that takes time and money.

"I object to the leadership of the Army being put out front to argue for or against the draft"

"What we cannot do at the little red schoolhouse called TRADOC then has to be done in the field and that's not fair to the units because they have other problems that require their attention."

Starry said the real answer to the problem lies in the leadership that is provided today's young men and women, particularly at the NCO level.

Vietnam took a heavy toll on NCOs and many moved into grades where they weren't supervising soldiers. A lot of young soldiers were promoted quickly and were good men but didn't have strong training backgrounds.

"Here again, we are short of time in the training establishment for non-commissioned officers and they are the guts of our army."

When asked if the draft should be reinstated, Starry commented: "Objections to the draft are that it is inequitable. It is inequitable in the last form we had it. For how can you select the few needed to serve without it being inequitable?"

But it isn't his duty to argue for or against the draft.

"I object to the leadership of the Army, Navy or Air Force being put out front to argue for or against the draft. We are obliged to tell what we think needs be done, and do what we've been told to do with regard to the defense of our country."

The United States must decide whether or not we need the draft or some kind of national service."

Starry said one of the biggest needs of the Army is to figure a way to shorten the materiel acquisition process.

"Every time we start a new development, or even extend an older project, we have to start all over again, going out for competitive bids. The whole panoply of events to get a development going is enormously expensive, both in time and money.

"We find our friends getting their old technology in the field five or six years ahead of our new technology, which always seems to be on the laboratory bench instead of the field."

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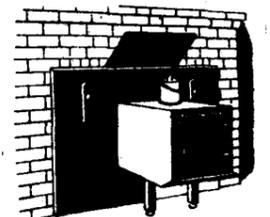
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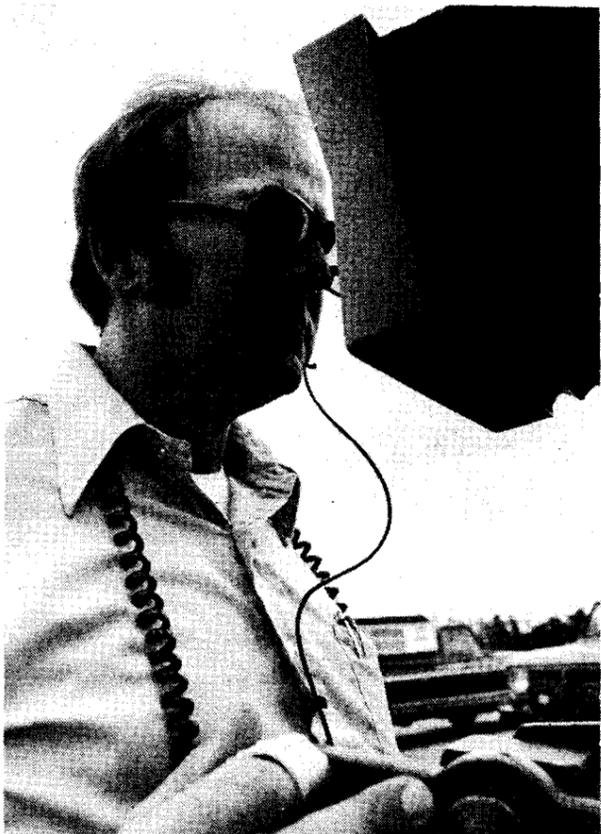


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Film crew's work educates Army worldwide



Lights, camera . . .

Cameraman Fred Rogers adjusts a reflector to improve a scene's lighting.

BY RAY ROWDEN

One of the unending challenges faced by the Missile and Munitions Center and School is passing highly specialized knowledge from the staff and faculty to the students here and units around the world.

People used to traditional teaching methods may be surprised at the techniques MMCS has found successful. Not that they have abandoned traditional methods — students are still issued texts to study and there are still instructors teaching from podiums.

But in many classes, instead of lecturing an entire class the instructor spends his time with students needing more detailed information.

Basic instruction is in many cases presented with videotapes created within the school by the Educational Television

Branch of the Directorate of Training Developments.

The job normally takes a crew of seven: A director, either Bob Bess or Jim Burns audio technician Bobby Cornelius, video technician George Carr, video tape operator Bill Evans; cameramen Fred Rogers and Larry McRee; and a technical director who is expert in the subject they are taping. They work from scripts written by Course Development Division.

Whether they are working in the studios of Bldg. 3321 or on location here or at Forts Benning or McClellan, the heart of their operation is housed in a World War II ammunition trailer nicknamed "The Rusty Bucket" that they converted several years ago.

The videotaping machinery are permanently mounted there. Bess noted, "This equipment isn't exactly 'state of the art' — the networks and larger TV stations have much newer and more advanced models — but it does the job."

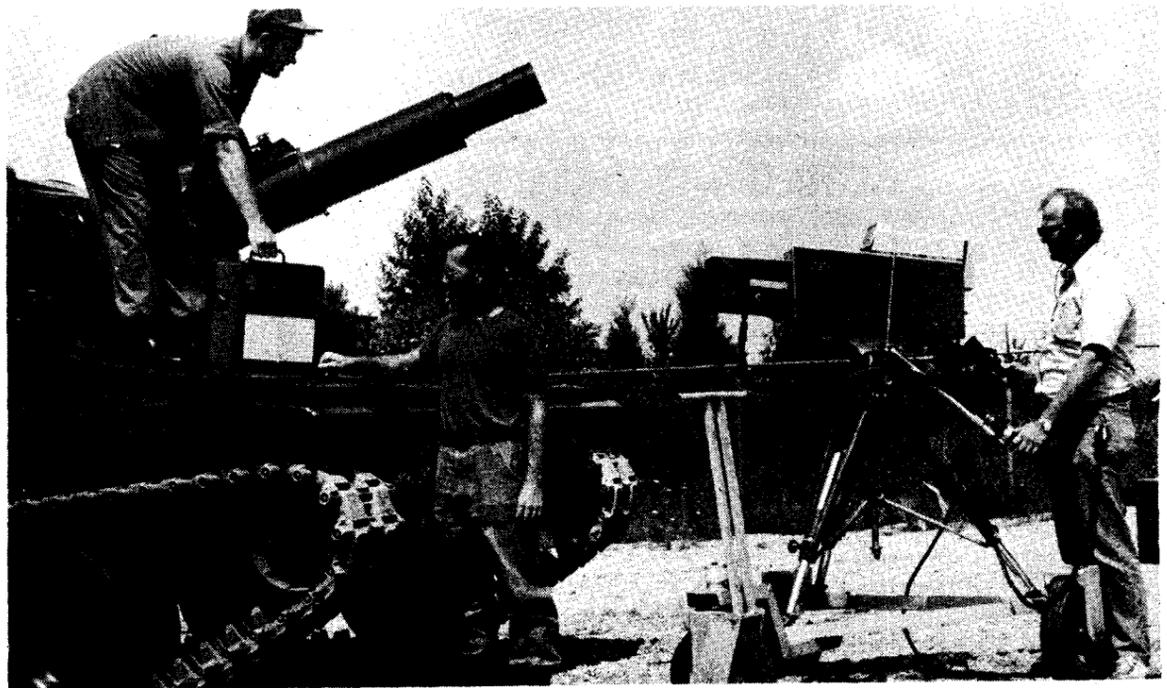
Although their equipment is a little dated, Bess said the men who operate it are top-

notch and they get good support with people and equipment from Land Combat Department and other elements of the school.

Although they occasionally work with professional actors, most of the "talent" they use are soldiers.

Bess explained that unlike motion pictures, the shooting and editing of videotapes are simultaneous operations. "With videotape, you have the capability of instant replay. You don't have to wait a week or so for the film to be developed. We edit while we shoot. When we are finished shooting a program all it needs is validation before it's ready for use."

And the programs produced here are used Army-wide. For example, they recently finished three videotapes that show Shillelagh maintenance personnel the procedures for installing, boresighting and operating a device that simulates target acquisition, launch, recoil and hits or misses without the expense of firing live rounds.



Setting the scene

"Actors" SSgt. Alan Crisp (left) and Sgt. Don Miller help set a scene while

cameraman Larry McRee prepares to shoot.

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LOCATION: On Richard Branum Circle.

DIRECTIONS: From Huntsville, take Governors Dr. (431 So.) 8 miles to Cave Springs Rd., turn east on Cave Springs Rd. and go 1 mile to Richard Branum Cr., turn north go 1 mile to property.

This property offers excellent road frontage, a very nice 2 bdrm. house, with separate garage with apartment, good barn and out buildings, excellent building sites, public water system. Open and wooded tracts in a very fine community. One of the finest farms for sale in this area.

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Information contained in this advertisement is from sources believed to be correct but it is not guaranteed by agent.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Sale to be held on premises under the big tent

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

SALE #1 10:30 A.M.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-860.70 FEET FRONTING ON JORDAN
LANE 1 BLOCK NORTH OF UNIVERSITY DRIVE

WINN DIXIE STORE

The Winn Dixie Store building consists of 14,400 sq. ft. and is leased through March 2, 1985, at an annual rent of \$16,650.00, plus override, with an option to renew for an additional 5 years on the same terms.

JORDAN LANE BRANCH POST OFFICE

The Jordan Lane Branch of the Post Office has 5800 sq. ft. and is leased to the United Postal Services until January 1, 1983, at an annual rent of \$9200.00. There are three 5-yr. options: 1983-1988 at annual rent of \$10,100.00; 1988-1993 at rent of \$11,000.00 per year; and 1993-1998 at yearly rent of \$11,900.00.

There are 8 other parcels, 6 of which front on Jordan Lane and 2 parcels fronting on McDow Avenue. These are beautiful commercial lots with one being ideal for the erection of a 50-unit apartment complex. All lots have city utilities and front on paved streets.

SALE #2 1:00 P.M.

4819 GOVERNOR'S DRIVE, WEST

This property has 210 ft. frontage on Governor's Drive and a depth of 420 ft., consisting of 3 acres more or less. This will be offered in 3 parcels: 3-bedroom brick home, 28x60 warehouse and a beautiful multiple complex apartment site.

The Winn Dixie Store and the Post Office properties are being sold subject to the present leases. Possession of other properties will be given with deed at closing.

These are all prime choice commercial properties. Pre-inspection is invited. Maps and brochures are available.

Terms: 20% down payment sale day — balance due 30 days.

For brochures
Call or write:

Auctioneer, FRANK STRAWN, #226, Huntsville, Ala.

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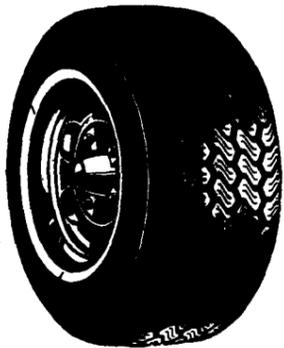
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I. FUNDAMENTALS OF HYDROCARBON COMBUSTION - Nov. 5-8 - 4-6 p.m.

An introduction to the fundamentals of combustion and the methods of making basic combustion calculations for the combustion of coal, fuel gases and petroleum products. Additionally, the basic techniques for converting coal to gaseous and liquid fuels will be discussed.

Course Fee: \$60.00

Text (suggested reference): **Chemical Process Principles: Part I, Material and Energy Balances**, Houghen, Watson & Ragatz, John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

Instructor: Richard D. Kramer Location: 110 Madison Hall

II. Magneto-hydrodynamics Power Generation (MHD) - Nov. 26-29 - 4-6 p.m.

An introduction to the fundamentals of MHD, including illustrations of the methods used in designing an MHD generator. Proposed power plant designs and configurations, and the state-of-the-art in MHD power generation will be discussed.

Course Fee: \$75.00

Text (included with course): **Direct Energy Conversion**, Stanley W. Angrist, Allyn & Bacon, Inc.

Instructor: Richard D. Kramer

Location: 110 Madison Hall

III. Advanced Coal-Fueled Power Generation Technology - Dec. 10-13 4-6 p.m.

An introduction to the latest technology in the generation of electric power from coal, including fluidized-bed boilers, direct-fired gas turbines, and combined cycle power plants.

Course Fee: \$60.00

Text (suggested reference): **Energy Conversion and Utilization**, J. H. Krenz, Allyn & Bacon, Inc.

Instructor: Richard D. Kramer

Location: 110 Madison Hall

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Bob King (205) 895-6010

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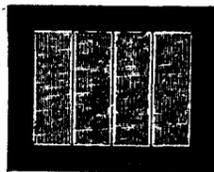
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Ground Blind
45" High 16" Long
\$24⁸⁸

Baker
Hand Climber
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Compound Bow
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• 40-65 lb.
• Draw wt. 30 in.
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Bear Whitetail Hunter
Compound Bow
• 6 Wheeler
• 50 to 60 lb.
• Draw wt. 30 in.
\$74¹⁷

Bear Mini-Magnum Youth
Compound Bow
• 26" maximum draw
• Light weight eccentric wheels & suspension system
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Metric Converta - Point
ARROWS
30" or 31" length
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Quiver
Seven arrow quiver
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Terms: Cash
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Gaynell Hall (registrar)
in Morgan County Courthouse
For Information:
Phone 350-9600

QUALITY CONSCIOUS? then pick up the phone now and call to view this spacious 2,900 sq. ft. well built home in Jones Valley that boasts of a formal dining and living room, kitchen w/bay window, cozy den w/fireplace and bookcases, plus huge rec room and 4 bdrms. This home is located on 1 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lot that has a storage shed w/electricity and water and nice garden spot. Call 881-3940 today.

AN ADDRESS YOU'LL GIVE WITH PRIDE. A touch of class has been put into this lovely contemporary home and it is evident everywhere. Rich carpeting and tasteful wallpaper throughout its 6 bdrms., den, super modern kitchen, rec room, huge hobby room and decks looking out over pool and magnificent view of valley. Many more amenities.

STUNNING breathtaking 1 year old contemporary. The entire back part of the house opens onto 5 decks through French and sliding glass doors. **ENTERTAINING** will be a dream come true. Build a crackling fire in the **MASSIVE STONE HEAT-ALATOR FIREPLACE** and relax. This dream kitchen is fully equipped with a walk-in pantry. No one will believe the extra large master suite with cedar lined walk in closet and sunken tub surrounded by flagstone. Panoramic view on 7 acres. Call Joy Risse 883-8512

BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR for this new 2 story contemporary in SE. Great room dining room, 4 bdrms., exceptional master bdrm. has fireplace and conversation pit. For more details and appointment to see, call Sheila Jandebaur 837-5722.

BLOSSOMWOOD — Room and time to watch the leaves turn on this wooded lot with over 3,000 sq ft. of home. Priced to sell. Call Liz Ashby 881-9353.

I CHALLENGE you to find a better location than this 3 acres next to the NEW Huntsville Skate Park. Will build to suit. Owner might sell. Make him an offer. Joy Risse 883-8512.

COUNTRY LIVING - over one acre surrounds this 3 bdrm. ranch. Den with fantastic fireplace. Convenient to PPG and only minutes from town. Priced well below replacement value. \$58,900. Call Norma Oberlies 883-8282.

HANDY MANS DREAM with a 1 year home protection plan. Trees surround the nice brick rancher. Kitchen has all new appliances and massive new patio. 3 large bdrms. and den with sliding glass doors. Great 2 car garage. Kids can walk to school. \$59,000 Call Joy Risse 883-8512

LOW EQUITY brick home with total payment \$147 per month. This 3 bdrm. home is located in a good NW neighborhood. Total price \$26,000. Call Gloria Gann 881-4882.

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Announcements

Accountants meet Oct. 18

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday, Oct. 18th, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. Guest speaker will be Col. Robert A. Parsons, director, BMD-SCOM Kwajalein Missile Range Directorate. The highlight of his presentation will be a film, "Kwajalein Missile Range Operations," covering a typical Minuteman firing from Vandenberg AFB, California, to impact on the lagoon at Kwajalein. For reservations contact Fred Agee, 876-7514, or Eckford Jones, 876-1366.

Dental exam appointments

In order to decrease patient waiting time and increase efficiency, an appointment system is being established for routine dental examinations. Beginning Nov. 1 appointments may be made either in person or by phoning the Main Dental Clinic, 876-2616. All other dental hours will remain the same.

AUSA golf tournament

On Oct. 25 the AUSA Tennessee Valley Chapter is sponsoring a golf tournament at the Redstone golf course at 11:30 a.m., followed by a "Steak-out" that evening at 6 at the Teledyne Brown Engineering picnic grounds. Entry fee for the golf tournament is \$5. The steak dinner costs \$8. AUSA non-members are invited to attend either event. For reservations call Gary Babb, 533-3340.

MMCS Ladies set tour

Bobbie Schuppener and members of the Retired Wives will host the Oct. 23 outing for MMCS Ladies, a tour of the Pre-Columbian Exhibition at Huntsville Museum Art. The hour-long tour is free, no reservations are needed. The tour begins at 10:15 sharp at the museum at 700 Monroe St. Those interested may get together for lunch after the tour.

Governor to speak here

Gov. Fob James will speak at the ADPA dinner meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Officers Club ballroom, with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. The public is invited. Tickets are \$8.50. For tickets call Cynthia Durham at 895-4490, Sim Bagwell at 876-2870 or 876-3580, or the NASA public affairs office at 453-0036.

ASME meets Thursday

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will tour Wylie Laboratories at their meeting Thursday, Oct. 18. The tour will begin at 5:30 at Wylie. After the tour there will be a barbeque supper at 7:30 and a lecture by Ron Lancaster entitled "What Really Happened at Three Mile Island." The meeting is open only to members.

Protestant women meet

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Bicentennial Chapel. Joe Tallyn and Vivian Clark will speak on religion. Joe is director of Youth for Christ in Huntsville and is keenly aware of the problems of youth today. There will also be an open discussion. Christian fellowship will begin at 9:30 with the program following at 9:50. For more information or a ride call Sandy Martin at 837-4276. Everyone who is interested is invited.

Carpool Hotline

876-1400

Southeast Huntsville

Ride wanted from Curtis Dr. SE or vicinity to Bldg. 4762, hours flexible. Leland Lambert 876-4748.

Northwest Huntsville

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

Leggtown/Athens

Carpool, ride or riders wanted from Leggtown (near Elkmont, Salem, could pick up riders in Athens) to Bldg. 3459 MMCS area. Hours 7-3:30, can't change. John C. Scott 876-2796/6593.

New Hope

Two carpool members wanted from New Hope to Bldg. 5250, hours 8-4:30. Jim Elwell 876-5571.

Scottsboro

Carpool wanted from Scottsboro to Bldg. 8785, hours flexible. Debbie Smith 876-7595/5026.

Southwest Decatur

Carpool wanted from SW Decatur to Bldgs. 4488, 4505, 5250 and vicinity. Hours 8-4:30. Sherry McCreary, 876-2915/1610.

Scottsboro/Goose Pond

Carpool needs two members from Scottsboro or Goose Pond to Bldgs. 3775, 7421 or vicinity. Hours 7:30-4, can't change. Harold May 876-6777/7577 or Roy Stone 876-5819.

Arab

Carpool or ride wanted from Arab to Bldg. 8027. Hours 6:30-3, can change. Vicki Box 876-5752/8633.



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Starting point _____

Destination _____

Hours _____

PX Theater

Tonight: Ali MacGraw, Maximilian Schell in **Players (PG)** at 7. Thursday: David Niven, Mia Farrow in **Death on the Nile (PG)** at 7. Friday & Saturday: Christopher Reeve, Valerie Perrine in **Superman (PG)** at 7. Also on Saturday, Diane Keaton in **Looking for Mr. Goodbar (R)** at 9:50. Sunday & Monday: Alain Delon, Susan Blakely in **The Concorde — Airport '79 (PG)** at 7. Tuesday: Burt Lancaster in **Go Tell the Spartans (R)** at 7.

IEEE sets robotics talk

The Control Systems Society of the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the NCO Club. Dr. William Boykin of the University of Florida will speak on "Robotics and Automatic Control". Interested persons are welcome to attend this luncheon meeting. For information and reservations, call 876-2403.

Outdoor Rec Center hours

Effective Oct. 19 hours of operation at the Outdoor Recreation Center are: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to one hour after sundown; Friday-Sunday, 4:30 a.m. to one hour after sundown. For more information call SSgt Straiter, 876-7590.

Flying club safety meeting

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will hold its mandatory quarterly safety meeting on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Stillwell Hall Auditorium, Bldg. 3305.

The club will also hold an FAA approved private pilot ground school from Oct. 22 through Jan. 10. Classes will be on Monday & Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is required and tuition is \$25. For further information contact the RSA Flying Club at 837-4960.

Recreation Center

Tonight — **Movie** at 7. Thursday — **Bingo** at 8. Friday — **Pool** at 7. Saturday — **Fussball Tourney** at 3. Sunday — **Pizza Night** at 7:30. Monday — **Smoke a Poker** at 7:30. Tuesday — **Troop Orientation** at 10:30 a.m.

Decal issue office moves

Monday was moving day for Internal Security's registration and identification section, and arsenal bumper decals and identification cards are now being issued at Bldg. 3708. It's the old First Alabama Bank Building at the intersection of Patton and Aerobee Roads.

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- ✓ Shock Absorbers
- ✓ Muffler
- ✓ Brake Service
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5:30 P.M.

SATURDAYS
8 A.M. — 1 P.M.



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Jimmy Sharp

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1. FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Destin, Fla., Chateau La Mer Condominium. 2 BR, 2 Bath. Completely furnished. Pool, club house, pvt. beach, lighted tennis cts., restaurant. Sleeps 6. Three nights min. \$50/day; \$250. week. Call 895-3483 (K) day or ATHENS 232-2828. tfc

WINTER RATES
Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. EMERALD ISLAND Condominium. 2 BR 2 Full Bath. Completely furnished. (3rd Floor overlooking Gulf). \$40.00 day, 3 day min., \$240. Week. Call Frank Adair, 876-2022 or (205) 753-2702. 10-24c

2. CARS

BUDGET SAVER
Our 5 years or 50,000 miles new car extended warranty is valid overseas. It pays for parts and labor. Contact: CW3 (Ret) John Bates, ACSC, 2400 Bob Wallace Ave., Huntsville, AL 35805 for full details. Pho. 533-7484. 10-31c

1978 CJ5 JEEP
Golden Eagle, 304 engine, Gumbo mudders, AM/FM radio, brown levi, excellent condition. \$5,500. 876-1059, 586-6669 after 5 p.m. 1tc

FOR SALE
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Station Wagon. A/C, power steering & brakes, auto. trans, cruise control, AM-FM, 66,000 mi., \$1700 or most reasonable offer. 772-3477. 1tc

1978 FIAT SPIDER
Red with white top. Excellent condition. \$6500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 883-6794. 1TC

3. MISC.

**STUMP REMOVAL
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& LAWN CARE**
Lowest prices in this area. Stumps, root systems, trees, shrubs removed and planted. Free estimates. Call 533-3260 or 533-3261. 12-5c

WRITING SERVICE
Do you need help in writing letters to loved ones, a business or thank-you letter, or addressing invitations? Let us help you put your thoughts into written form. Call 859-2022. 10-24c

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Propane Gas Tank, 250 Gal. Priced reasonable. Bill Russell, 881-7326. 1tp

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Interior and Exterior. Free estimates and references. 881-5093. 11-7c

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Dining Room Table, Six Chairs. Solid Pecan, contemporary. 44"x66". Extends to 102" with three leaves. Perfect condition. \$600. Phone 536-1297. 1tp

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

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1978 Pro Craft, 16 1/2 foot 140 Evinrude, Drive-on trailer. Depth finder, 1224 Colon motor, 859-2678. TFC

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YARD SALE
Central Assembly of God parking lot. Saturday, Oct. 20th, all day, 1701 Sparkman Dr. between Jordan & University. Appliances, clothes, toys, household and baby items. 1tc

SAILBOAT
Thistle No. 1143. D&M, mahogany, new main and jib, ready for racing. Boat, sails, trailer, complete, for \$1200. firm. (205) 539-7189. 1tp

4. HOUSES

SOUTH GILES COUNTY
Tennessee, 7 room house, newly remodeled upstairs-downstairs, 2000 square ft. on 2 acres, \$26,000, terms available, small down payment, call Pulaski, TN 615-363-4941. tfc

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

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Nestled among many large trees on huge lot. 3 BR's, LR, DR, Full sized basement, carpeted. Intercom system, 2 car garage. As you watch through the sliding glass doors in the Den you'll see many beautiful birds, and occasionally a wild animal will wander onto the large patio. This is one of the most beautiful lots in Madison. For appointment call 837-3803 after 5:00. 1tp

HOUSE FOR SALE
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, wallpaper, cedar siding, carport. New roof. Under \$30,000. New, refinished completely. 725-4423, New Hope, area. TFC

THE GOOD LIFE
Begins in your own home. \$31,500 will get you a doll house to live in. New carpet and paint, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call to see. Virginia Robinson 883-4587 or 881-4900 P5024. 1TC

4612 BROADMEADOW
Handymen Hurry! You can benefit from this basement rancher, if you can do it yourself. Rec room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, two baths. Make an offer—low interest FHA loan—hurry don't miss this one. Call Virginia Robinson 883-4387 or 881-4900. 1TC

818 ANDREW JACKSON WAY
Small commercitl building. carpeted office, show room, counters. Ready for any type business. \$39,500 total price. Call Virginia 883-4587 or 881-4900, Landmark Gallery of Homes.

MADISON
5th Season Condo-Rancher. Ideally located for Arsenal workers. Mint condition, 3 large bedrooms; 2 full baths; sunken living room with stone fireplace and bookshelves; formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area; double carport; private terrace, central heat and air. Priced in 40's. Further information ERA Reynolds Realty, 881-9360. 1tc

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Near UAH and Redstone Arsenal. Beautiful 4 bedroom Rancher, features large living room & family room with bay window, new carpets, 20'x36' inground heated & lighted pool with 5' deck. Lot is landscaped for privacy.
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Liftback. 4 speed, one owner. 38,000 miles. Bye.

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6 cyl., automatic and air. Real sharp.

1975 FORD MUSTANG II
V6, automatic, air, tape. IT'S NICE!

1975 VW RABBIT
4 speed with air. Local. Runs great.

1975 DODGE VAN
6 cylinder, standard shift, CB and carpet.

1975 AUDI 100 LS
Automatic and air. Mint condition. Come see it!

1974 CHEVY NOVA
2 door. 6 cyl., standard shift. Very good.

1974 CHEVY NOVA
4 door. Automatic, 6 cylinder. Runs good.

1974 CHEVY PICKUP
1/2 ton. New 350 motor and camper shell.

1974 PLY. GOLD DUSTER
Automatic and air. Sharp.

1974 PLY. VALIANT
4 door. 6 cyl., automatic. Clean!

1974 VW DASHER
Air and automatic. New radials.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS
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Sport— Sunroof. Air and power.

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2 door. It's nice! Come see it!

1974 FORD MUSTANG II
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Air and 4 speed. New tires.

1974 AMC MATADOR "X"
This one's a dandy. Drive it today.

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The best older model Cougar in town.

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Good older model car.

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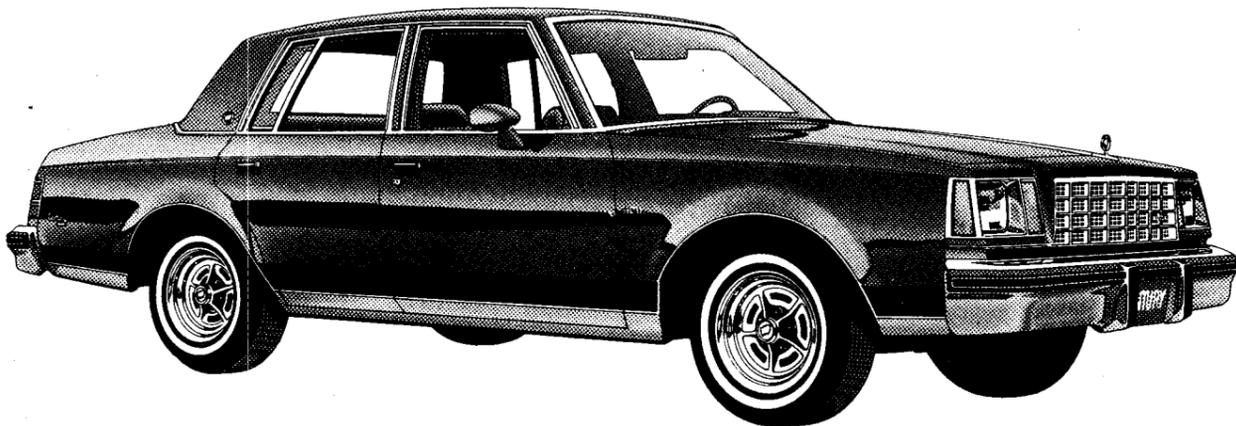


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