

The Redstone Rocket

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Icy roads snarl traffic, cause five wrecks

Military police had their hands full last Wednesday when a winter storm dumped snow on Redstone Arsenal as people were trying to drive to work.

Five accidents were reported from 7 to 8:30 a.m., including two three-car collisions, but MPs say the big problem was traffic backups. Roads were so icy "cars were sliding from side to side," according to SSgt. William Eggleston.

Eggleston, the traffic NCOIC for MP operations, said military police were "everywhere trying to direct traffic."

The highest amount of damage was \$250 to one car while several cars sustained \$50 and \$100 damage, Eggleston said. "There were no injuries to anybody because everybody was trying to drive cautious, but just because of the weather conditions and ice on the road, everyone was sliding," he said.

A wreck involving a car and an Army school bus occurred on Goss Road near Bldg. 244 at 7:40 a.m. There was minor damage but traffic was blocked for about 45 minutes. Engineers had trouble moving around to throw sand on the roads because of all the cars.

The three-car collisions occurred at 7:45 a.m. at Rideout and Martin, and at 8 a.m. on Patton Road about a quarter of a mile north of Redstone Road.

From 7-8:30 was "really bad," according to Eggleston. "That's when we had all of our traffic jams."

People need to drive with more caution next time, Eggleston said. "The most contributing factor to it (the accidents) was the people in Alabama can't drive with the weather."

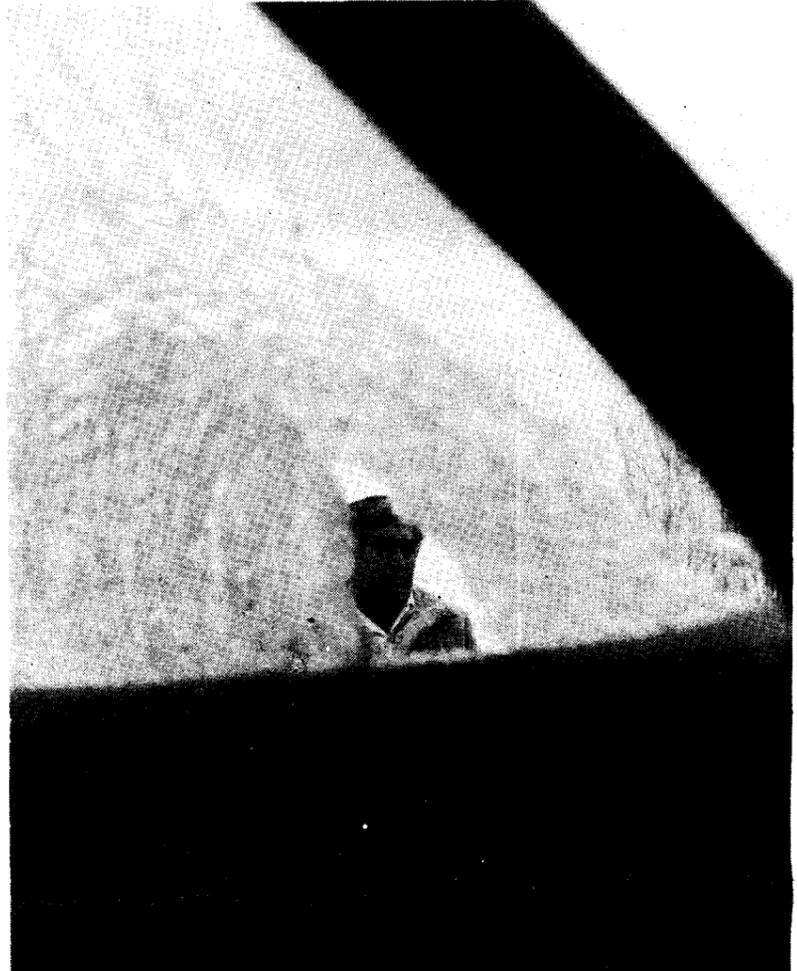
Instead of driving 25 mph, they should try to drive 15 mph under the icy conditions, he said. "The driving habits of the people on the arsenal that morning weren't very good."

The snow, which totaled almost a quarter of an inch, began shortly after 6 a.m., stopped around 11:30 and the roads were generally dry that afternoon.

High winds the previous day sent a piece of sheet metal crashing through the windshield of a man's car.

Bill Vines, a NASA employee, was driving through the small parking lot on the northeast side of McMorrow Laboratories when the four-foot square sheet of metal shattered his windshield on the passenger side.

Neither Vines nor his passengers were injured, but the metal sheet, which apparently blew off Bldg. 5400, knocked a big hole in the car's dashboard and damaged equipment and accessories in the dash.



Flying object

Bill Vines inspects damage to his windshield. He estimated a \$500 to \$700 repair bill to replace the sheet metal smashed into the windshield and shattered dashboard.

MICOM's top civilian talks missiles and management

BY BOB HUBBARD

MICOM's top researcher foresees belt tightening in Army defense spending during the coming decade, particularly in basic research and exploratory development technology, and a changing role in Army missile and rocket programs.

"I think we face a period of great austerity, even in defense," said Dr. William J. McCorkle, technical director and director of MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory.

"We can expect a tremendous money crunch simply because the federal budget has so little flexibility. There are just too many fixed costs and too many demands on national resources."

McCorkle said MICOM already has lost a sizable chunk of its basic technology budget for next year. "We're about two-thirds of what we were last year. But we do a lot of other things in the laboratory, like supporting

(Continued on page 12)

Local airline offers soldier discount

BY SKIP VAUGHN

An airline serving Huntsville has joined the airlines offering a 50 percent fare reduction for active duty military personnel traveling on leave or pass.

Republic Airlines effective Feb. 1 offers half-price discounts for military furlough fares for all routes within the United States. There is no expiration date for this discount.

United, the other carrier serving Huntsville, continues to offer a 25 percent discount for active duty military personnel who stay on United. It offers the 50 percent discount on other selected routes but not in Huntsville.

At least 14 airlines offer the 50-percent discount military furlough fare. Several had set March 31 as an expiration date for the trial program.

Nancy Ilyankoff, a reservations sales agent with Republic's Atlanta office, said there are no restrictions for this airline's discount as long as the passenger is active military with a green card.

"You don't have to wear a uniform, just show the card only," she said. "There is no

expiration date; this is good indefinitely. And a reservation date is required."

The discount does not apply to routes outside the United States, but to all domestic routes served by Republic. "Of course you have to stay on Republic," Ilyankoff said.

The new 50 percent discount has already seen a lot of use, according to the Republic spokeswoman. "We've had a lot of requests," she said. "It's very, very popular."

Active Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel traveling at their own expense on leave or pass are eligible for the military discounts, according to officials. These servicemembers must present their green identification card at time of purchase.

Chester Maples, an agent at the Scheduled Airline Traffic Office (SATO) on Redstone Arsenal, said his office learned of Republic's new discount recently by phone. "We don't have anything in writing," he said last week. "We do have it programmed into our computer system though so we can go ahead and make reservations for our military people."

The recent addition of Delta and Republic to
(Continued on page 9)

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Letters

Traffic jam

Editor:

On the snowy, slick morning of 11 Feb. 81, the traffic on Martin Road was drastically impeded by the stop light at Mills Road. Primarily as a result of this stop light, traffic was backed up almost to the Parkway. Time from work was lost and hundreds of gallons of fuel were wasted. In addition, an accident occurred at this intersection this morning and several other accidents have occurred there in the past.

The rationale justifying this stop light evades many who drive to and from work on Martin Road. The small amount of traffic on Mills surely does not justify the light. A considerable sum of taxpayers' dollars has been spent to smooth and expedite the traffic flow on Martin Road. Martin Road has been four laned from Patton west. Two overpasses have been built, at Patton Road and at Toftoy throughway. And yet for some undefinable reason a stop light still exists at Mills Road. These two above mentioned overpasses are each less than a mile from Mills Road, in fact, Toftoy overpass is less than one quarter of a mile west of Mills Road.

Because of the frequent accidents at this intersection, the many hours lost and the fuel wasted by this stop light, I believe that it cannot be justified and I suggest that it be removed.

William H. Murray

Cop-out

Editor:

I was disappointed in the *Rocket* response to the letter on "Smoking". Your response which appeared in the Feb. 11, 1981 "Letters" was a cop-out on a very real problem. The writer asked if Maj. Gen. Moore had put out a command policy dealing with the smoking problem. You ignored the question.

The injurious effects of passive smoking — involuntary exposure to cigarette smoking — are only beginning to be recognized. I enclose a copy of a recent article on the subject.

Yes, we are all aware of AR 1-8; however Army Regulations must be enforced to be effective. It has been my experience that the managers and supervisors who have the responsibility of enforcing regulations are the worst violators of the rights of others when it comes to smoking.

I urge management at Redstone, at all levels, to recognize that smoking is harmful to all and to take immediate steps to protect those who do not smoke from fumes produced by the smokers.

Name withheld by request

Editor's Note: Maj. Gen. Moore supports the policy stated in the Army reg and the MICOM supplement. He expects and will require MICOM managers and supervisors to do that too. Laying paper on paper is not going to fix this situation. If someone is smoking around you and you want it stopped, there is a way to do it, but it starts with you. Make your position known to the smoker and to your supervisor. If you don't get satisfaction take your complaint higher, but remember that the Army recognizes smokers have their rights too. The ultimate solution to this problem requires accommodation and compromise on both sides.

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G.



If you want an answer to a question, call or write the "People" information service in Public Affairs Office, 876-4161.

Can't sell it

Question: Can I take waste paper home from the office and sell it?

Answer: No, according to William Hooper of Facilities Engineering, "because the government, under the refuse collection contract, required the (waste hauling) contractor to reclaim recyclable waste at all major buildings, sell it by weight and reimburse the government."

Early out

Question: By law or regulation, how is early out retirement defined?

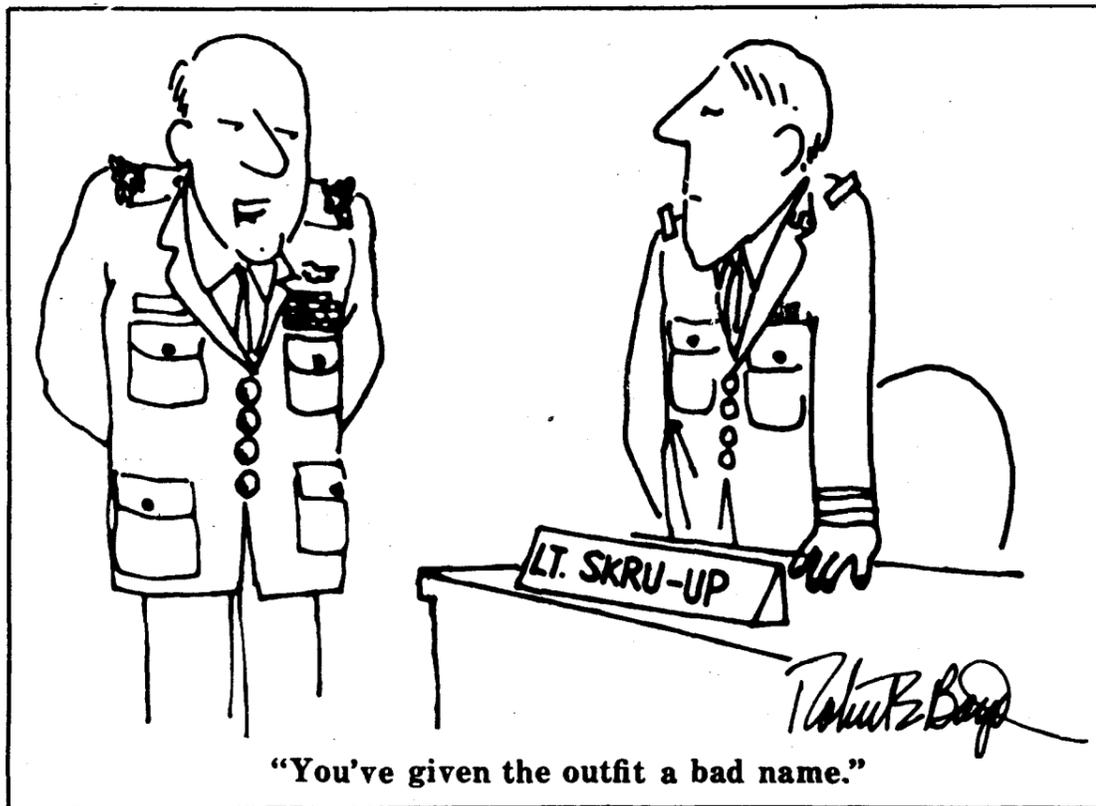
b. Does 55 or 30 fit the definition?

c. What other combination constitutes early out retirement?

Answer: What is commonly referred to as "early out" retirement is actually a form of voluntary retirement. It is authorized during a period the agency is undergoing a major reduction in force as determined by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM). When approved by OPM, employees may retire optionally at age 50 with 20 years of service, or regardless of age with 25 years of service. This annuity will be reduced by two percent for each year the employee is under age 55.

b. No, however, voluntary optional retirement is available to employees who have 30 years of service and are 55 years old.

c. None.



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

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Hiring freeze 'advisory' guidance issued

The Army has given its commands "advisory" guidance on how to apply the hiring freeze ordered by President Reagan.

The "advisory" qualification was applied, DA said, because only the Office of Management and Budget is authorized to give definitive answers to questions on the freeze. Edited excerpts from the DA guidance follow question and answer form:

Q. Are temporary and part-time hires forbidden?

A. Yes.

Q. Can agencies re-employ persons who recently retired from the same agency?

A. No, unless the agency made a written commitment to do that before Nov. 5, 1980.

Q. Are transfers between agencies allowed?

A. No.

Q. What about promotions and details?

A. The freeze covers new hires. Personnel actions that do not involve adding people are not included in the freeze.

Q. Can agencies appoint experts and consultants during the freeze?

A. Only to facilitate transition to the new administration.

Q. Can agencies rehire employees who exercise re-employment rights or return to duty after LWOP during the freeze?

A. Yes. DA is suggesting that military dependents now working in government jobs who will be soon with their sponsor to another DOD activity where they might find employment be encouraged to go on leave

without pay for the period of the move to the new location rather than resign.

Q. Can agencies honor commitments made after Nov. 5, 1980 and before Jan. 20, 1981?

A. No, unless the commitment was made after Nov. 5, 1980, and the individual had already entered on duty. That new hire is allowed to stand.

Q. Can agencies convert temporary and part time appointments to full time permanent status during the freeze?

A. Yes, within existing personnel ceiling controls. DA is telling its commands to go easy on this since DOD overall ceilings could be cut as a result of the budget review now in progress.

Q. Can agencies extend temporary appointments?

A. Yes, provided the extension is otherwise proper.

Q. Will summer hires be limited by the freeze?

A. DA has told all its commands to hold off on summer hiring, pending further guidance.

Q. What remedy is available for hardship cases, say someone who quit a job, sold a house and moved on the basis of a written commitment of a federal job that has now been withdrawn because of the freeze?

A. Agencies have been told they can submit requests for exceptions. OMB is deciding those on a case by case basis.

Q. Can career and noncareer Senior Executive Service appointments still be made?

A. No.

Q. Are conversions from noncareer to career SES appointments and conversions from competitive service to SES appointments stopped by the freeze?

Q. Are IPA mobility assignments affected by the freeze?

A. Most mobility assignments are effected by detail and that's not affected by the freeze. No mobility assignments can be effected as temporary appointments during the freeze.

Q. Must outstanding commitment letters be cancelled?

A. DA is recommending that, where possible, outstanding commitments be handled as an indefinite delay on a reporting date pending resolution of the freeze, rather than withdrawal of the offer. Until the freeze is lifted, or specific exemptions are obtained, no EOD dates may be scheduled with potential employees.

Q. Are all placements from DOD stopper lists exempt?

A. No. Former DOD employees who have been separated from the rolls cannot be reinstated as an exemption to the freeze. Current DOD employees who appear on stopper lists may be picked up by other DOD activities under the general freeze guidelines which permit movement with the agency.

Q. How long will the freeze last?

A. That's still uncertain, DA hopes that it will be ended soon. Best guess at this point is that when the freeze is ended there will be new personnel ceilings issued.

MICOM stops remedial driving training

Remedial driving training for Army civilian and military personnel has been stopped.

This means that Army people who get tickets for a moving violation on post while driving privately owned or Army vehicles will no longer have to go to school, in addition to paying a fine.

The remedial driver training given for almost two years had no apparent effect on the number of violations, according to Don Rogers, a safety specialist in the Missile Command's safety office.

The one-time, four-hour course was given during duty hours. "It really proved not to be cost effective," Rogers said. "It took people away from their normal duties and we did not see a reduction on the numbers of citations given."

The course did not include Marshall Space Flight Center drivers nor contractors driving

privately-owned-vehicles.

The average attendance was 50 per month, including 21 military and 29 civilians, according to the safety office.

This cancellation does not affect the Defensive Driving Course for personnel licensed to drive Army motor vehicles.

"So far we're very happy with it. We've gotten some positive feedback on it and people seem to be getting something out of the course," said Rogers, a fulltime instructor along with Johnny Elliott.

The 10-hour class taught in two days started in January 1980. It is designed "to make people aware of the hazards that are involved in driving," according to Rogers. The two fulltime instructors are backed up by five part-time instructors.

Defensive driving instruction is part of the safety office's driver improvement program.

Rogers and Elliott also provide emergency vehicle driver training for Redstone's military police, ambulance drivers and fire department; and bus driver training for Redstone's bus drivers.

The emergency vehicle training and bus driver training both include the defensive driving course, four hours classroom instruction on emergency vehicle or bus driving, and eight hours of driving at the Old Huntsville Airport.

"We've got a brand new program we want to start in the near future," Rogers said. This is to be a motorcycle course for personnel who have motorcycles registered on post. Rogers hopes to start this course by this spring.

Driver training is required by Army Regulation 385-55 for "Prevention of motor vehicle accidents." That December 1980 regulation states remedial driving will be at the commander's discretion, Rogers said, but it requires the other training offered here.

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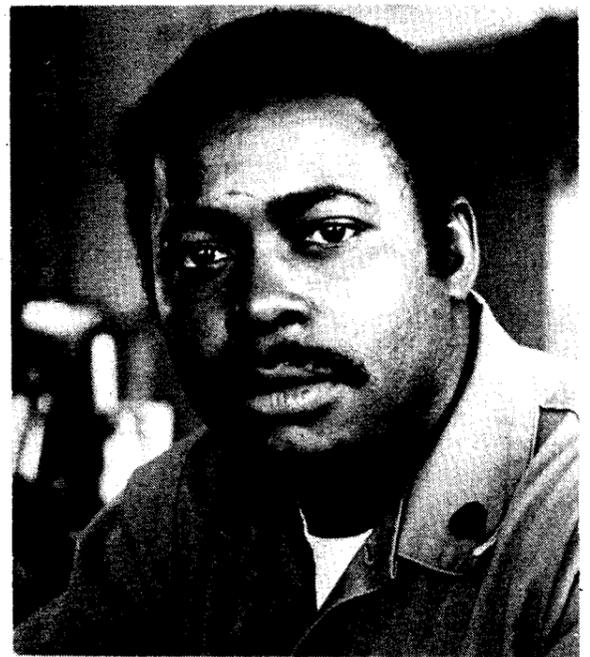
What do you think of the use of marijuana dogs in the barracks?



Sp4 Marc H. Manuel, HHC — "I don't think they should. If they don't take the dogs into the quarters I don't think they should discriminate against the people who live in the barracks. I could see it if they did it to everyone."



Pvt. 1 Margarita Nunez, 8th S.C. — "I think using the dogs in the barracks is unfair. They told us in basic that we still had rights to privacy and then they send the dogs through and if they smell anything faintly like marijuana you have to submit to a complete search — open your wall locker and everything. I think that's unfair."



Sp5 Earl Council, Co. A — "Hell yes, they should use them. They help maintain security and control. Besides, anybody who's stupid enough to keep that stuff in the barracks when they know they're going to bring the dogs through deserves to be busted."



SFC Ebb Owen, 8th S.C. — "I think it's a good deal, 'cause there is some drug use and it is against the law. As long as the commander and the MPs don't violate your civil rights while enforcing the law, there's nothing wrong with it. Health and welfare inspections are not for the health and welfare of the individual, but for everybody who lives in the barracks."



PFC Kenneth Dornbush, 4th S.C. — "I think it's fair to use marijuana dogs in the barracks because the possession of marijuana is an infraction of the UCMJ. The dogs are the only accurate way to detect marijuana."



Sp4 Jerry Trahan, 291st MP Co. — "I think it's a good idea. The civilians don't seem to be worried about it as long as it's in small amounts. But there are reports that it might be harmful and the government says it is illegal. We use the dogs as a scare tactic. People know the dogs are available and they avoid bringing marijuana into the barracks."

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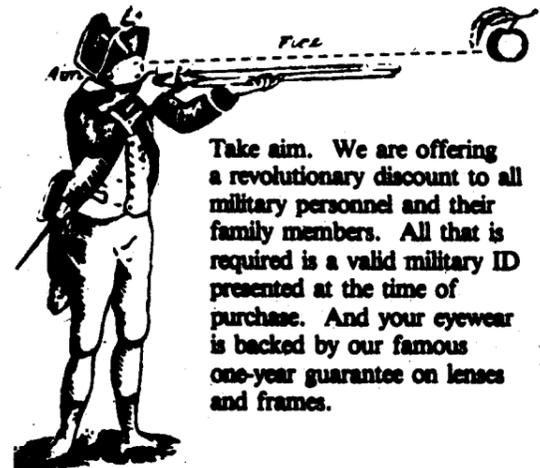
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Detection dogs OK in marijuana search

WASHINGTON — Army barracks are not going to the dogs. Instead the dogs are going to the barracks.

At least they may from now on, according to a ruling by the U.S. Military Court of Appeals.

In the United States versus Middleton, the court upheld a unit health and welfare inspection which included the use of a marijuana detection dog. The dog's alert provided the probable cause for the commander to authorize a search of the locker where the contraband was discovered.

The court stated that the commander (or member of the commander's inspection party) may use all of his senses during the inspection. This rationale extends to the use of a trained drug detection dog as a means of improving his own natural senses,

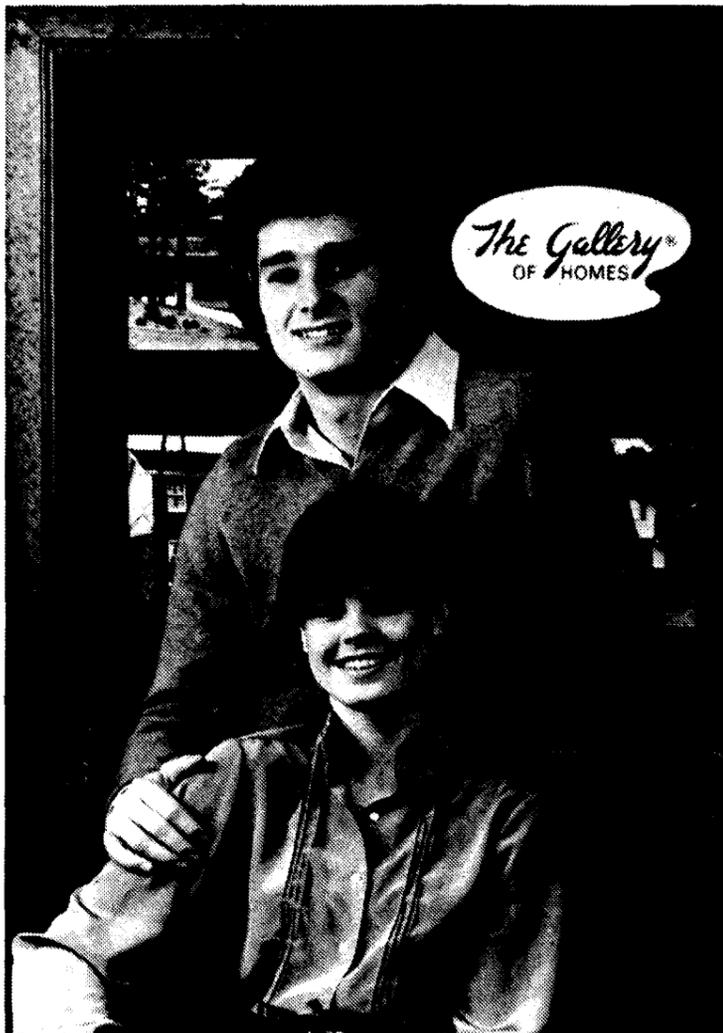
according to Army legal officials.

Evidence found in the course of an inspection is admissible if the inspection is legitimate, officials said. That is, if the inspection was really intended to insure the fitness and well-being of the unit inspected rather than as a subterfuge for avoiding limitations that apply to a criminal investigation search and seizure.

Moreover, if the dog alerts on a place not included in the scope of the original inspection, the commander may authorize a search of that place based on probable cause. In order to satisfy himself that probable cause exists, the commander must be familiar with the reliability of the dog and be satisfied that the dog has alerted on the place in question. Evidence found as a result of such a search is admissible in court proceedings.



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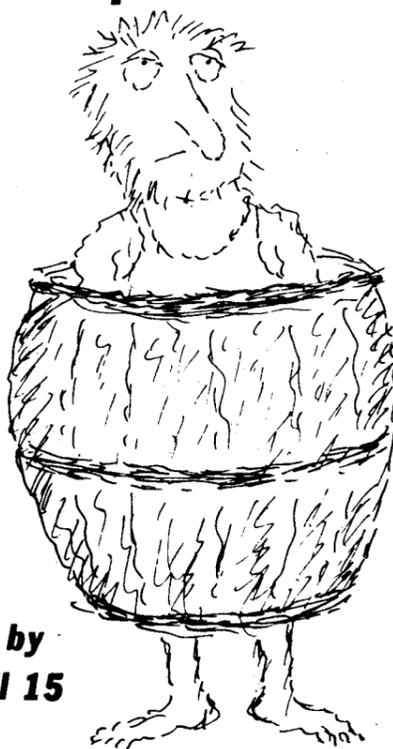
Tax help for troopers

Soldiers having trouble with tax forms don't have to worry. There is someone they can turn to for help.

Every MMCS and Special Troops unit has a tax officer, selected by the company commander, to assist troops with their tax forms. It's a part of a program called the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program and it enable soldiers to go to their unit tax officer for assistance.

"The tax officers will do their best with questions concerning short and long forms, state taxes, homes, medical expenses and things like that," said 2nd Lt. Billie W. Keeler assistant adjutant at School Brigade. "They are trained to assist the soldiers with their tax forms so it's just good, free advice."

Soldiers who are having a problem or have a question should make an appointment with their tax officer as soon as possible and bring all the forms that will be needed. Most units have the common tax forms but if they don't, the tax officer will help you to find the form you need.



File by
April 15



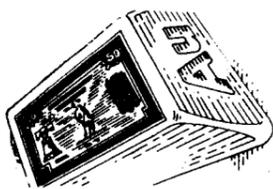
Top secretary

Pat Scroggins, named Secretary of the Year by Huntsville's Satellite Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, works in the Pershing Project Office at MICOM. Active in the chapter and furthering its goal of raising the professional and educational standards of

secretaries, Scroggins has been a speaker at area schools and business colleges and was selected a delegate to the association's international convention in New York City. She has an associate's degree in secretarial science and is working on a degree in business administration from Athens State College.

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Materiel Maintenance field seeks interns

Applications should be submitted by Feb. 27 for consideration for the 1981 class of Materiel Maintenance Management interns.

However, the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command is not expected to select applicants from outside the Department of Defense for this equipment specialist series.

Names of applicants selected here are sent to DARCOM with names from other DARCOM subordinate commands. DARCOM further refines the list and then fills allocated spaces.

Historically, the Materiel Maintenance Management positions have been dominated by males, but participation goals have been set for 1981, officials said. "They wish to have 33 percent for women and 17 percent for minorities," said Gay Porter, of Maintenance Engineering here.

Porter, career program assistant to program manager Ernie Young, said this command projects the number of equipment specialists it wants and gets so many back for its functional directorates.

All the interns start out with a 35-week training course at Red River Army Depot, Texarkana, Texas. They begin as GS-5 equipment specialists.

Next they go to a permanent duty location for two years of on the job training. Usually, they are automatically promoted after a period of time to GS-7 and later to GS-9.

The Missile Command's applicants will be empaneled here in March because DARCOM plans to empanel applicants in April. "We don't know at the moment how many will return to MICOM," Porter said.

Last year all seven of MICOM's selections were sent back here and are going to the Maintenance Engineering Directorate and the Metrology and Calibration Center. "We have two minorities and no women in that group," she said.

The 1979 MICOM class consisted of three women — including one minority — one white male and one black male, according to Porter.

Applicants selected by DARCOM are required to sign a mobility agreement stating they will accept a permanent assignment wherever they are most needed. They also agree to stay with the government for at least as long as the length of training received.

Steve Dempsey, a staffing specialist with Civilian Personnel here, said instructions are that DARCOM will not make selections from outside the Department of Defense. "The information we have so far is no appointments will be made from outside Department of Defense," he said.

This apparently is the result of presidential freezes on federal hiring.

For consideration in the 1981 class, applications must be sent to Civilian Personnel Office, DRSMI-JER, by Feb. 27. Copies of the necessary form are available from Dempsey in civilian personnel, or from Porter in the administrative services office of Maintenance Engineering.

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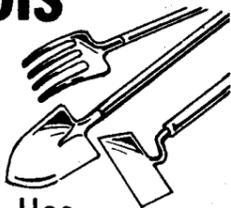
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Redstone sets turkey season for April 1-14

BY DAVE HARRIS

Wild turkeys will be hunted for the first time on Redstone Arsenal during a special 14-day spring season.

The installation natural resources, conservation and beautification committee last week approved a concept drawn up by Jim Griffin, outdoor recreation program director, after state officials gave the okay for a gobblers-only hunt April 1-14.

Griffin said active duty and retired military personnel, their guests and dependents will be allowed to take part. Hunting parties cannot have more than three hunters. The number of hunters assigned to specific areas will be about one-third the number normally assigned for deer hunts, Griffin said.

Arsenal portions of Wheeler Refuge will not be open. Normal mission workload will probably mean that little or no hunting can be permitted on arsenal firing ranges during the weekdays, Griffin said. It is hoped that some of the hunting areas within the ranges may be open on weekends.

Deer hunters have reported seeing turkeys in many arsenal hunting areas for several years. The arsenal flock can be traced to nine

birds, three gobblers and six hens, turned loose on post in Feb. 1973. State game officials live-trapped the wild birds in South Alabama, brought them here and released them the same day.

Two weeks after the birds were released here, the arsenal had its worst flood. For a time it was feared that the birds might have moved elsewhere, but then hunters began to see them occasionally.

A prior attempt about 20 years ago to establish the birds on the arsenal with turkeys raised in pens from the eggs of wild birds was not successful.

Hunters may use shotguns including muzzleloaders or bows and arrows during the special season. The daily bag limit is one gobbler per hunter. Season limits will be set by the state.

Griffin said he planned to accept applications for area assignments from eligible hunters at 7 a.m. daily beginning March 31. Weekend reservations will be accepted on Friday.



Virginia expected to triumph

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Virginia takes on Notre Dame this weekend in what promises to be a close, hard-fought basketball game.

The Cavaliers, team of 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and a long winning streak, have to be favored over Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. The game is scheduled for television Sunday on a "neutral" court in Illinois.

Meanwhile, Southeastern Conference rivals Louisiana State and Tennessee square off Saturday at Knoxville. This is a very tough one to call.

This picker went 7-3 in games played Feb. 11-12 to bring his overall slate to 76-23.

He's keeping his fingers crossed for this week's predictions because this column went to press on Friday the 13th.

Here are a few predicted winners of Division I NCAA roundball:

Georgia at Alabama (tonight) — Bama
Louisiana State at Tenn. (Feb. 21) — LSU
Virginia vs. Notre Dame (Feb. 22) — Virginia

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Cage tourney starts Thursday

BY GREG KENDALL

The opening round of the post basketball championship begins tomorrow night here at 5:30 p.m. and each of the eight qualifying teams is confident that it can go all the way.

The playoff teams from the Eastern Conference are Company A Team I, the Marines, HHC and the 4th Student Company Team II. Company B, 515th Ord. Co., Company A Team II and the 4th Student Company Team I represent the Western Conference.

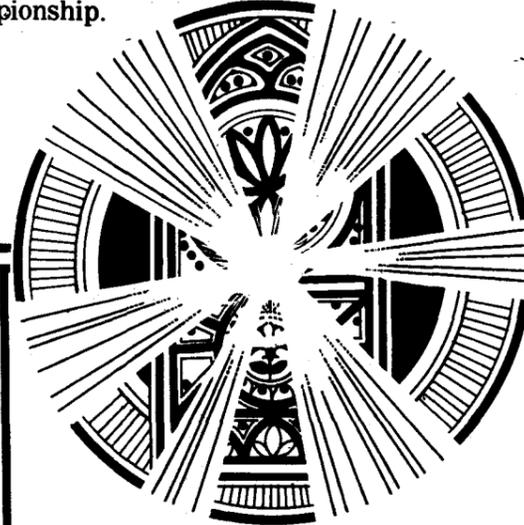
Despite the optimism of the "other" six teams, Companies A and B enter the playoff

as strong favorites to win the championship trophy. One look at their record and it's easy to understand why. Since the start of the

season both teams have dominated their respective conferences. Bravo Company finished the regular season with the best record in the league at 19-0 while Company A ended with the second best at 18-1, their only loss coming against Co B.

Bravo's trio of 6'3" Lewis Lockett, 6'2" Dennis Basden and 6'3" Kenneth Cain form an intimidating front line. One opposing coach said it was like shooting over three trees. "It's almost impossible to score inside against them, especially against Basden, he can really sky."

Add the outside shooting of Myron Manuel and the steady playmaking of Jackie Young, plus a tenacious zone defense and you have a team that's in a class by itself and one that should easily win the post basketball championship.



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(Continued from page 1)

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Personnel who have been discharged from active duty, whose travel is completed within seven days after the date of discharge, are also eligible for the reduced fares. They must present their separation orders.

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"Fortunately, when I was out-processing, someone asked me if I wanted to make some extra money with a local Army Reserve unit, and I said yes.

"It's good I joined right away, because it took me a couple of months to find a good full-time job.

"Even with a regular job, the extra \$1,400 I earned with the Reserve came in handy. It was the difference between barely making ends meet and being able to put a little money away.

"By going direct from Active into the Reserve, I was also able to keep my rank of E-4. I'm now an E-5, pulling in over \$1,600 a year. Not

bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

"I'm also taking advantage of some other benefits.

I buy a lot of my auto supplies at the PX.

I carry low-cost government life insurance through the Reserve.

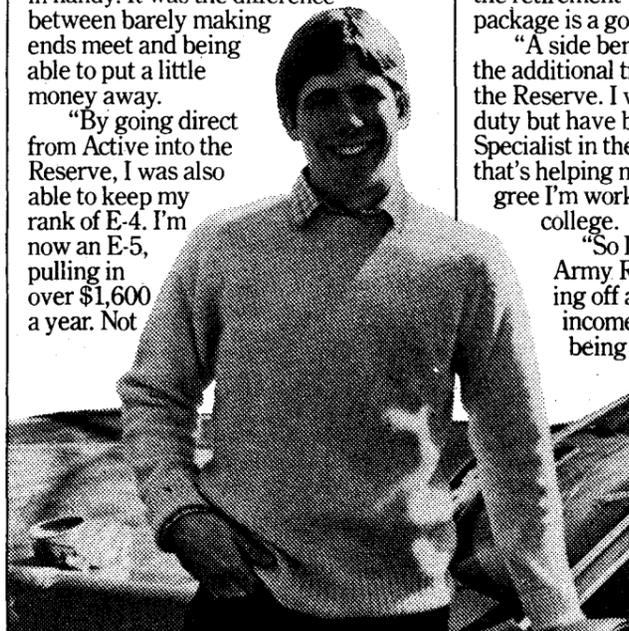
I also think the retirement package is a good deal.

"A side benefit that's helped me is the additional training I've picked up in the Reserve. I was an MP on active duty but have become an Accounting Specialist in the Reserve. Right now, that's helping me with the business degree I'm working toward at a local college.

"So I can recommend the Army Reserve to anyone coming off active duty. The extra income is good, and it's nice being with people who can appreciate what you achieved in the service."

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3+ years	84.92	1,337.49
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4+ years	96.96	1,527.12
E-5 with 4+ years	99.68	1,596.96
6+ years	106.20	1,672.65

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Blood program workers cited

Trophies recognizing outstanding participation in the Redstone Arsenal blood program were presented Thursday during the fourth annual Red Cross luncheon and awards ceremony at the Officers Club.

Brig. Gen. Jack Apperson, MICOM deputy for readiness, made the presentations to blood coordinators and officials who accepted the trophies on behalf of their organizations.

Organizations receiving permanent year end trophies and their coordinators are Maintenance Engineering, Jimmie Harbin; Missile Intelligence Agency, Cynthia Geis; Weapons Systems Management Directorate, Brenda Oliver; RASA Policy and Programs Management Office, Carol Wheatley; MLRS Project Office, Jo Barnette; Technology Integration Office, Ann Esslinger; Foreign Intelligence Office, Pat Brewer; MMCS 7th Student Company, 1st Sgt. E. Lyons; MMCS U.S. Air Force Detachment, MSgt. Hicks.

BMDSCOM-BMDATC, Judy Sims; MSFC Personnel Office, Judy Mann; MSFC Science and Engineering, Judy Carr; Thiokol, Mary Cash; Raytheon, Shelby Bechtold; Computer Sciences, Malcolm Thomas; and Bendix, Robert Davis.

Nearly 6,000 pints of blood were collected for area medical needs through the Redstone Arsenal blood program during the past year, according to Donna Self, program coordinator.

Army's chief nurse visits Fox Hospital

Brig. Gen. Hazel W. Johnson, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, made her first trip to Fox Army Hospital last week as part of a tour of Army MEDDAC systems.

"It was a get acquainted trip that gave me a chance to talk with the nurses," said Johnson. "I want to let them know that I am concerned and interested in them doing their best to accomplish their missions."

Johnson also met with many of the enlisted soldiers at the hospital. "This is their opportunity to ask me any question they might have," she said.

During her one day visit at the hospital, Johnson toured the Army Medical Department Activity, the Troop Health Clinic and the Occupational Health Clinic.

As principal advisor to the Surgeon General, Johnson consults with him on all policy-making matters concerning Army nursing.

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1619—Jamestown Settlement — Blacks came to America as slaves or indentured servants.

* 1661—Virginia made all newly arrived Africans and their children slaves forever. Slave codes were brought into existence.

1776-1783—Revolutionary War — Blacks, some 5,000 fought against Britain. **Chrispus Attucks** was among the first to die.

* 1808—Law abolishing the importation of slaves to America although (illegal) smuggling did not stop.

1820's-30's—William Lloyd Garrison & Fredrick Douglass spoke out on the slavery issue.

1831—Nat Turner led an insurrection in Virginia — Attention focused on tighter restrictions on slaves.

1832-39—"Abolitionists Movement"

1852—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" published by Harriet Beecher Stowe where sympathy was gained for the "Abolitionist Movement." The Underground Railroad aided runaway slaves.

* 1857—Dred Scott Decision — Issues related to slave & free states resolved.

1861—Beginning of the "Civil War" — Slavery main issue.

1863—Emancipation Proclamation signed by President Lincoln.

* 1865—13th Amendment passed (freed slaves)— Civil Rights Act of 1866 protected Blacks in the courts — Beginning of Reconstruction Period **Freedmen's Bureau** created for education of Blacks in the South & U.S. Northern churches helped educate Blacks & set up private church schools.

1867—"Peabody Fund" created, aiding in training of teachers.

* 1868—14th Amendment — Right to become citizens (Blacks).

* 1870—15th Amendment — Right to vote (Blacks).

1875—Schools established by Black Churches — A.M.E. Zion, etc.

* 1877—End of Reconstruction Period — Federal troops in the South removed, brought an end to Blacks holding political offices.

* 1896—"Plessy vs. Ferguson" — Supreme Court decision upheld the ruling of "Separate but equal facilities."

1905—Niagra Convention formed — Emphasis placed on problems facing Black people. W.E.B. DuBois.

1909—NAACP

* 1915—Supreme Court decision overruled the "Grandfather Clause" in voting.

* 1917—Supreme Court outlawed municipal residential segregation ordinances.

1929—Marcus Garvey Movement — Social campaign "Back to Africa."

* 1933—Thomas R. Hocutt Case — Mandamus to compel University of North Carolina to admit him to the School of Pharmacy since no school in the state offered such training for Blacks (Case lost on technicality).

1933-45—Depression, New Deal, Black Cabinet — Mary McCloud Bethune — advisor to President. Shift by Blacks to Democratic Party.

* 1935—Donald Murray — Admission to law school at the University of Maryland (denied).

* 1936—Lloyd Gines — University of Missouri Law School — approved by Supreme Court — These two cases sought the provision for Blacks of educational facilities within the borders of a state equal of those provided for Whites.

1941—F.F.E.A. Blacks began to work in defense plants.

1942—C.O.R.E.—congress of Racial Equality founded (non-violent).

1946—Truman Commission on Human Rights appointed to study the problems of inequality.

1947—Color barrier broken in professional baseball (Jackie Robinson).

1948—Integration of Armed Forces.

1950—G.W. McLarrin vs. Missouri — University of Missouri Graduate School — He was segregated from the other students, sued for treatment equal to that of other students.

1950—**Herman Sweatt** — Sued for admission to the University of Texas Law School regardless of the existence or non-existence of law schools for Blacks.

* 1954—**Brown vs. Board of Education** — Supreme Court decision that struck down an earlier decision of separate but equal. (Unconstitutional) Began or paved the way for integration of public schools.

* 1956—Bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama, S.C.L.C. (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) formed; headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

* 1957—Civil Rights Act — Central High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, integrated.

* 1960—Sit-in protests began in the deep South. Integration of some of the South's higher educational institutions. Beginning of "freedom rides."

1961—"Freedom rides" became more popular — Desegregation of bus terminals in the deep South was sought.

* 1962—sit-in Albany, Georgia — Supreme Court decision ruled that state laws requiring segregated public depots & travel accommodations were unconstitutional. Colleges and universities began integrating in the deep South — University of Mississippi — James Meredith.

* 1963—Non-violent sit-in at Birmingham, Alabama — Church bombings also University of Alabama integrated — March on Washington.

* 1964—Civil Rights Act — (Equal accommodations) — Freedom of choice policy implemented in Alabama Public Schools — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., wins the Nobel Peace Prize.

* 1965—Selma to Montgomery March — 1965 — Voting Right's Act, SNCC — Stokely Carmichael — Black Power, Black Awareness, Assassination of Malcolm X — Demand for "Black Studies" to be included in the education curriculums on college campuses.

* 1966—First Black elected to Senate (Edward Brooke, Mass.)

* 1967—Racial disturbances on college campuses. First Black appointed to Supreme Court (Thurgood Marshall), first Black mayor of a major city elected.

* 1968—Fair Housing Act — Poor People's March — Anti-Poverty Bill — Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

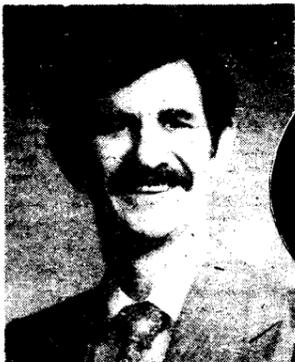
* 1969—Integration of public schools in the deep South.

* Denotes judicial or constitutional significance.

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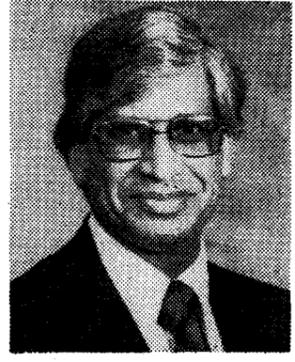
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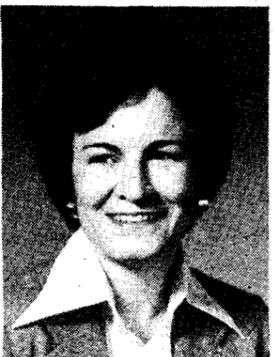
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COVEMONT — A tree studded lot is the setting for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath basement rancher. Spacious living room opens onto 1000 sq. ft. deck, cozy kitchen-breakfast area and super saver energy features. Blossomwood/Huntsville High schools. \$94,950. Call Adeline 883-0707. 2105C

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(Continued from page 1)

project managers, and that will be our main source of income."

McCorkle, named chief of MICOM research and development in November, outlined his management philosophy to the *Rocket* talked about his ideas of what the command is doing, where it is going, and some of the major challenges to be faced getting there.

McCorkle foresees relatively few major new initiatives for the Army in the near future. One of the brightest and most promising arenas for MICOM, in his opinion, will be in the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) role.

"We must refocus on weapons having mobility, survivability, effectiveness and compatibility with rapid deployment force needs. These factors will influence the command's direction, and the impetus that we give to technology for the next few years."

McCorkle, a major figure in Army missile and rocket programs at Redstone since the late fifties, says technology, per se, is not MICOM's most pressing problem, however.



McCorkle

"We have plenty of technology at Redstone — and it's good. The major challenge is the time lag between the development of technology and its introduction into new weapon systems. That's the problem we must come to grips with.

"There's just a terrific bureaucratic lag, so many decisions and so many levels of approval required, that we've got to come up with a faster means of making the transition."

One solution, he suggested, is insertion of high technology into existing systems.

"For the rapid deployment force, we must focus on near-term improvements as much as possible, and look for opportunities to make

major improvements in existing systems, to overcome some of the shortfalls.

"I regard improving performance of older systems as a major challenge."

That does not mean, McCorkle said, that MICOM will ignore basic research and development of new technology.

"That's always been our ultimate product and we will continue to develop the command's broad technology base. We have a whole new management team in the laboratory and we are optimistic that we can produce major innovations in technology, and accomplish command objectives."

Not surprisingly, McCorkle believes his most important priority is to "... focus our technology programs to get the proper balance between immediate payoff and longer term building of the MICOM technology base."

"The 80's are going to be critical in terms of Army readiness and that's why MICOM must focus on high pay-off technology, and a fairly rapid return on investment. That's half the MICOM house, and critical. Things must work!"

"We worry in R&D about exotic radars and countermeasures and forget sometimes that radars don't work for lack of parts, or lack of maintenance. A radar that doesn't work isn't bothered by countermeasures," he said with a laugh.

Statements like that make people who advance technology nervous, McCorkle said, because they think the command is going for immediate payoff to the detriment of the long range technology base.

"I don't mean that all. I have found over twenty some years, in fact, that working on immediate, critical problems tends to produce

and enhance simulation capabilities," McCorkle said. "That's very important. We've identified and corrected many problems by simulation and the center has paid for itself many times over.

"We rely more and more on software control of just about all Army weapons," McCorkle said of the other top priority program, "and it's already apparent that we have in our software center a facility for tracking problems. And they're enormous. We can't even test hardware to see if it works if software is so complex that we're continually debugging the software.

"Computers, hardware and software designs chew up enormous quantities of high-priced manpower so we're limited in just how much we can do. We have also had some sobering experiences that countered our initial euphoria that we could do everything with computers and software. We've discovered that it just doesn't work that way.

"We can not compensate for bad, or mediocre designs, with computers and software. Simplicity and elegance of design are still major factors."

McCorkle said he still has confidence, however, that during the next decade, "... we will make major advancements in the design of improved software, and wider use of higher order languages, that will allow rapid programming by relatively unskilled people."

What are the biggest changes he's noted over the past two decades?

"Perhaps the biggest advance, one that has exceeded all expectations, has been computers and computing technology. The quartz digital watch is an outstanding example of technology that was not foreseen just a few

'The 80s are going to be critical in terms of readiness

and that's why MICOM must focus on high pay-off technology,

and a fairly rapid return on investment'

about as much new technology as broader brush efforts."

And in his judgement, it probably improves morale.

"People get discouraged by pay problems, grade restrictions, and lack of opportunities, but they are motivated when they believe their work is important and feel they make a contribution.

"I would like every person working on some technology project in the laboratory to consider why the work is being done, what its priority is, and how it might be used. Once people get the connection between payoff and what they're doing, and are convinced that it's important, motivation and accomplishments increase dramatically."

McCorkle, a physicist and engineer, said one promising new technology at MICOM is fiber optics. That makes possible an indirect data link between the operator and his weapon system and allows him to fire from behind terrain cover without being exposed to enemy counterfire.

"We also are emphasizing systems that can operate in smoke, haze, darkness and bad weather. We're expending a lot of effort on weapons that can perform under all-weather and battlefield conditions."

Two other high priorities at MICOM are the Advanced Simulation Center, and the Army's burgeoning dependence on software.

"The laboratory is continuing to develop

years ago. And there is tremendous computing power even in hand-held computers. I think this micro-processing technology will help us make major improvements to existing systems.

"Affordability is the major driver and will temper the zeal with which we pursue new system developments in the future. We've suffered from terminal, new-car fever for too long and now we must concentrate on improving what we've got."

Some projections that were made twenty years ago, he noted, like methods for greatly reducing costs, simply have not occurred.

"We also were interested in advanced propulsion techniques, specifically in increasing the performance of propellants. We have about the same specific impulse in performance today that we had then. We have made major advancements in other important tactical applications, however, in areas such as reduced smoke, and increased burning rate.

McCorkle said he is amazed at the breadth and depth of the Redstone workforce in so many diverse technologies. "I am really pleased to have the opportunity to provide some leadership and I'm looking forward to continued growth and accomplishments.

McCorkle said his management philosophy is simple: participative management. "I like to get as many voices as possible involved in the decision making process."

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Merit Award deadline

The deadline for high school seniors to apply for Merit Awards to be used for college expenses is March 27.

The Merit Awards are available through the Redstone Officers Wives Club to seniors whose mothers are OWC members.

Applications are available at guidance offices in local high schools or from the Merit Awards Chairman, Marianne Stevens, telephone 837-0616.

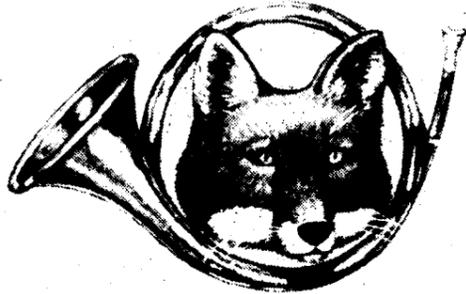
Also, Merit Awards applications are available to officer's wives presently enrolled in college or vocational-technical school taking at least six hours and working toward a degree. The applicant must be a member of OWC.



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Announcements

Preretirement orientation

The semi-annual preretirement orientation for military personnel with 19 years or more service will be held Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. in the Post Theater. The orientation will affect all military personnel planning to retire in the near future. Presentations will be made by representatives of the Veterans Administration, U.S. Employment Service, Transportation Office and Finance Offices. Families of prospective retirees are encouraged to attend the orientation. For further information call Frank Adair 876-2022.

Symposium on capacitors

A symposium on Capacitor Technologies Applications and Reliabilities is being held Feb. 24-25 at Marshall Space Flight Center in Morris Auditorium (Bldg 4200). There are 19 papers scheduled for presentation on ceramic, metallized polycarbonate, PVF2 and electrolytic (wet and dry) capacitors. These papers address testing, analysis, application techniques and improvements in capacitor capabilities. For more information call John Morris or Leon Hamiter, 453-4562.

Kenya visit is program topic

The Protestant Women of the Chapel of Redstone Arsenal invite you to their monthly meeting to hear Marne Gannon tell of her recent trip to Africa. The fellowship period will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, in the assembly room of the Bicentennial Chapel. She went to Nairobi, Kenya, to visit her son who is a missionary journeyman with the Southern Baptist Convention. She will show slides and tell of his work with the Africa Inland Mission. She is a long-time resident of Huntsville and very mission-minded member of the PWOC. The chapel pays nursery fees at the RSA Child Care Center for mothers who attend but reservations must be made for each child eligible. For further information or a ride, call 830-0630 or 837-6079.

Speechcraft course

The Mason-Dixon Toastmasters will hold Speechcraft classes at Sambo's Restaurant on South Memorial Parkway beginning Monday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Classes will meet every Monday for eight weeks. For further information contact P.C. Cothran 876-1705 or 536-9803.

Briefing on SEER responsibilities

In an effort to reduce the number of late EER's, and those containing administrative errors, the MILPO has prepared a 40 minute briefing entitled "The SEER — Your Responsibilities". This briefing should be attended by ratees, raters, endorsers, and reviewers. Senior NCOs will receive this briefing during NCO Development classes. Project Managers, Division Chiefs, etc., are requested to contact MSG Noland or SSG Tee (876-2928-3295) to have this briefing presented to officer and civilian personnel who serve as raters, endorsers, or reviewers for the Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report.

Warrant officers monthly meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will be held in the Officers Club at 11 a.m. on March 4. You need not be a member to attend. All warrant officers (active-retired-NG-Reserve) are invited to attend the luncheon and meeting. For further information contact CWO2 Dunlap, 876-3529.

Recreation center

Tonight — Movies at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool at 7 p.m. Saturday — Tour of Alabama Space and Rocket Center at 9 a.m. Sunday — Puzzle Night at 7 p.m. Monday — Bridge Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Checkers Night at 7 p.m.

MMCS wives luncheon

MMCS wives and guests are invited to a sandwich luncheon hosted by the wives of the ROTC unit at 11 a.m. in the Safeguard Room. Lunch will be followed by a program on Alabama history and art. Drs. Frances Roberts and Clifton Pearson will be the guest speakers. Reservations should be made to Willie Heyward, 837-9627, or Maria Jackson, 837-6756, by Feb. 20.

Young peoples concert

The Huntsville Symphony Orchestra will present a Young Peoples Concert on Saturday morning, February 28. There will be two performances, at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. And students through twelfth grade are invited to attend. The Pickwick Puppet Theatre will be featured.

Radar report

Military police radar will be set up in the housing areas at various times during the week. Times and places of radar use Feb. 19-25 are listed below. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday Feb. 19

Goss Road: 6-8:15 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Rideout Road: 8:15-10 a.m. Vincent Drive: 12:30-2 p.m. Neal Road: 8:30-9:45 a.m. & 1-2:15 p.m.

Friday Feb. 20

Fowler Road: 7:15-8:30 a.m. Patton Road: 6-8 a.m. & 12:1-30 p.m. Buxton Road: 8:30-10 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Vincent Drive: 1-3:15 p.m.

Monday Feb. 23

North Housing Area: 6-8:15 a.m. & 12-1:30 p.m. Neal Road: 2-3:30 p.m. South Housing Area: 8:45-10 a.m. & 1-45-2:15 p.m. Goss Road: 8:30-9:45 a.m.

Tuesday Feb. 24

South Housing Area: 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Goss Road: 6-8:15 a.m. Rideout Road: 10:30-12 noon. Martin Road: 2:30-3:15 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 25

Patton Road: 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 1-2:30 p.m. Hansen Road: 6-8:15 a.m. & 2:35-3:15 p.m. Neal Road: 8:45-10 a.m. Fowler Road: 10-12 noon.

Black History Month program

In celebration of Black History Month, special programs continue in the Post Chapel with a visiting musical and drama group Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

'A Chorus Line' presented today

"A Chorus Line," the musical hit that won nine Tony awards, comes to Von Braun Civic Center today, Feb. 8, for a matinee and evening performance. Sponsored by the Broadway Theater League of Huntsville, "A Chorus Line" is now in its sixth year of playing to standing room only on Broadway and throughout the world. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office. The matinee is at 3:30 p.m. and the evening performance at 8:30. For more information call Louise Rogers, 536-6950.

NCO wives get award

The Redstone NCO and Retired Wives Club was honored at a thank you luncheon sponsored by the Salvation Army, for the donations collected during the "bell ringing" at Christmas time. Judy Budzynski and Elizabeth Stengel accepted the award for the club. This is the second consecutive year of winning the bell trophy for the NCOWC. If the trophy is won three consecutive years, then it will become a permanent trophy of the club.

OWC cookbooks available

OWC Cookbooks are still available for \$3.50. Also available are supplements of new menus for last year's cookbook at 25 cents. Contact Joy Robison 837-6239 or Peggy Rogers 837-7343.

GOOD NEWS FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Postmasters, Mutual of Omaha (National Alliance) mail handlers health insurance, Aetna Ins. Co. (government plan) plans now cover Chiropractic treatment.

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COUNTRY LIVING & ALL BRICK HOME

If you are tired of city living, then why not tour this spacious 6-yr. young 3 bdr. home on a 2 acre parcel where it is pleasant & peaceful. A unique floor plan that creates a cozy & inviting atmosphere. Imagine a crackling fire in the den, 2 baths & inside laundry. From the house you will overlook the serene wooded setting & the view of Hwy. 72 East. A rural rarity — invest in happiness. Assume low 10% loan. Call Ravi Agarwal today for an appointment 881-4900 **LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES** or 882-8366 eve. 1tc

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT
Overlooking Guntersville Lake at Holiday Shores. \$9,500.00 call Vergie Robinson, Landmark Gallery of Homes 881-4900 or home 883-4587.

\$26,900

Adorable 2 bdr. cottage on large treed lot. Excellent renovation complete with washer & dryer. Close to city & shopping. Call Eva Small 881-8173 or Ask for me at **LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES** 881-4900. 1tc

JUST LISTED

A huge detached garage—workshop (36x24) is the big plus on this new southeast listing 4 bdr., large living room, central heat & air. Priced to sell at \$40,900 Call Eva Small 881-8173. There's lots more! **LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES** 881-4900. 1tc

5. REAL ESTATE

CHOICE SE LOT
within walking distance to Weatherly School and Grissom High. Quite cul-de-sac in an area of custom homes. \$14,500. For information call Ev or Bob Brooks at **LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES** 539-0643. TFC

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5 Acres - \$2,500
BY OWNER**

Excellent Location
Near I-65. Giles County. Partly wooded. Terms available. Call Pulaski, Tenn. 615-363-5349.

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EXCLUSIVE AREA — 700 Corlett. Pride and pleasure of ownership can be yours by owning this custom French rancher. Family privacy will be enjoyed with 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area overlooking pool and patio area for \$159,900. 539-0643

FUN FOR THE FAMILY! — Want a home for all to enjoy? We have one with Florida room for summer, den for winter, rec room for teens, formal living-dining room, cozy kitchen for coffee and a yard big enough for a pool or football. Blossomwood in the 70's. C1306. 539-0643

TOMORROWS HOUSE TODAY! — New contemporary home designed to bring the outside in. Soaring spaces in the living/dining areas evoke a feeling of uplift. Windows to watch the clouds drift by—all this is possible when you buy this unique multi-level contemporary. High 90's. 539-0643 D111

LUCKY, LUCKY YOU!! When you see this delightful 4 bedroom home with many special amenities REDUCED to \$69,900 and EQUITY of \$26,200 and LO INTEREST RATE. Don't let this BUY OF THE YEAR slip by you. All in perfect condition in a perfect location. E2505. 539-0643

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY — rancher on acre plus lot. 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths and lot of closet space and laundry close to bedrooms. Formal living and dining room, large den and both have beautiful fireplaces. 2191A. 539-0643

INVESTMENT SPECIAL — Two 3 bedroom houses in good rental area. Priced in the "mid-teens," payments \$56 & \$68. Call us for second mortgage equity financing. W181&W191 859-4660

FAMILY HEIRLOOM! — A 5 bedroom home you'll want to keep in the family forever. Now only 2 years old with the look of a solid family home. The perfect setting for special furniture, paintings and people. \$142,500. 196FH 539-0643

A WORKING MANS HOME — at a thinking mans price. Here is the opportunity to get the space you need at the price you want. 3 good sized bedrooms, large kitchen, living/dining combo and spacious rec room. Convenient to schools and shopping. Priced at \$36,500. A2509 859-4660

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! — is the setting for this brick ranch. Assume the 6% VA loan and avoid today's high interest rates. Excellent floor plan with 3 large bedrooms and cozy family room. Large fenced yard, super garden spot. B3306 859-4660

GOOD RETURN! — If you would like a good return on your investment, then think about this brick three bedroom ranch. Nice kitchen, large den on nice lot with lots of trees. Payments of \$136.00. Priced in the low \$20's. B6023 859-4660

TREE SHADED CHARMER — with central air. This large tri-level offers five spacious bedrooms for the growing family. Save you food dollars — plant your own garden and reap a bountiful harvest. In the \$40's. B3018 859-4660

HURRY ON DOWN — to the basement hobby center of this full brick home. Enjoy the large family kitchen, three spacious bedrooms and two baths. Priced at \$39,940 assume 5¼% loan or refinance on low interest 245 loan. C3317 859-4660

ANOTHER WINTER — of Togetherness? If you dread the thought of another winter couped up with the children, toys TV and pets in the living room, picture your family enjoying the large den of this spacious tri-level in nice location. Owner paying closing costs. D1304 859-4660

CEDAR & GLASS — unique contemporary nestled in the woods. Spacious entry foyer features stone fountain. Master suite offers sunken tub and sunbench. Low equity of \$20,450 in executive neighborhood. D11016 859-4660

SPIC & SPAN — ready to move in! Immaculate three bedroom ranch with 1¾ baths, living room, dining room and den. Enjoy the comfort of central heat and air and new plush carpet. Low payments and total price of \$37,900. NE436 859-4660

I'M FRESH! — My walls have been painted, I have new exterior steel siding. I have some new carpet, I have a fireplace and I'm located in a good southwest area. Best of all, I'm priced in the \$20's. P4017. 539-0643

OLD-FASHIONED CHARM. — A collector's choice... this aesthetically pleasing home is offered to you with its 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and den. Its elegant charm leaves nothing to be desired... come see this impeccable cared for home located on big lot. \$48,750. S2115. 539-0643

ROOM FOR THE ROCKING CHAIRS — on the front porch. Two bedrooms, separate dining room and living room with the added warmth of a wood burning fireplace. Priced in the 20's with low interest loan and low payments. Perfect for the retired couple. S2108. 539-0643

BIG TREES, FLOWERING TREES — and small trees frame this 3 bedroom rancher in The Highlands. The 100 x 150 lot has the kind of trees that children swing from or that make gentle comforting sounds in the night breezes. This brick rancher has storm windows and doors with central heat and air. High 30's. 2409ST. 859-4660

SOUTHEAST — for \$37,500. Unbelievable but true. This cottage is close to the Medical District and features large living room with fireplace, kingsize bedroom and refinished hardwood floors, country kitchen with large pantry and inside laundry. \$19,000 equity with escalating mortgage. W2411. 539-0643

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BIG VALUE-SMALL HOUSE. — This completely remodeled 2 bedroom cottage will delight you with its sun room and extra room for study or nursery. Insulation has been added plus new roof and new carpeting and vinyl siding make this the house for the budget conscious buyer. \$29,900. M1423. 539-0643

GOVERNMENT REALES. — Reconditioned property. Some "as is" for the bargain hunter. Low down payments, seller pays closing costs. Call today — we have homes in all areas.

IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME — This home would be ideal for the growing family or retiring couple. Three bedroom ranch featuring living/dining combo, and large eat in kitchen. Backyard is ideal for children or garden spot. Price \$31,800 K4406 859-4660

LAND LORD BLUES — is what he will have when you stop paying rent. Would you believe \$675.00 will get you into this 3 bedroom home with central gas heat, large living room and eat in kitchen. Seeing is believing. Call today for an appointment. M2424 859-4660

RATED "G" FOR GREAT — family living in a great SE location. Enjoy the fireplace in the great-room this winter and the above ground pool this summer. Add 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen and you've got it all. Call today for appointment. S1025 859-4660

SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD — is where you'll be when you purchase this well kept 3 bedroom ranch. Large eat in kitchen with all the built ins and cozy den combination. Central heat and air. Call for your special showing. T3708 859-4660

Owner Financing

IS STEALING LEGAL? — Only when you buy this 4 bedroom two story for only \$59,950 in a choice Southeast neighborhood. This 2160 sq. ft. home features woodburning stove, plush new carpet, extra insulation and storms, 2½ baths, inside laundry and wooded, fenced lot. Owner financing available. C12036. 539-0643

GO SOUTH YOUNG MAN! — Move from the traffic and noise of the city into the quite secluded atmosphere of country living. This 3 bedroom rancher is located in a secluded valley at the base of Brindlee Mt. This two year old home features central heat and air, stone fireplace, all built in kitchen, workshop and covered patio. Owner financing available or assume \$16,150 equity, payments \$363.36 DDC. 539-0643

OWNER FINANCED — LOW INTEREST! — Seller says make the financing easy for buyer. He will pay \$150 per month for two years toward the payment when purchaser refinances his 4 bedroom 1840 sq. ft. home (9.9% effective on FHA loan). Features include new insulation, new roof, new compressor, new water heater, new dishwasher and new exterior paint. Located in desirable Rutledge Heights. Owner has built new home and may listen to any realistic offer. High 50's. C4700. 539-0643

OWNER ANXIOUS! — He said "Price it right and sell." and we are! Let us show you this completely renovated 3 bedroom rancher with new carpet. Price reduced to \$28,000. Take advantage of this! The owner is pressed for time and is ready to deal! He might even finance part of the 3,700 equity at below market rates. C2312. 539-0643

IF YOU'RE A MOTHER OF SCHOOL KIDS — you'll appreciate the convenience of them walking to chapel and Lee High School. Come see the quality and space in this 3 bedroom brick rancher with a warm, welcoming family that looks out onto a covered patio and big brick fireplace! Mid 50's. W2201. 539-0643

CURB APPEAL. — The Williamsburg look will catch your attention and from there your eyes will fix themselves on the well landscaped fenced lot. This 4 bedroom Colonial features plush carpet, 2½ baths, den with fireplace and separate breakfast area. Low 70's with owner financing available. A1011 539-0643

LOCUST STREET — reduced to 42,900. This ranch is sitting on large corner lot in the location you've been sitting for. Almost 1800 sq. ft. which consist of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-den combination. 10% owner financing with substantial down payment. L1120. 539-0643

ON ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE! — A touch of country living describes this 2 bedroom ranch nestled on 4½ acres of woods and pasture. This home has been completely rebuilt with new carpet, new water heater and new exterior and interior paint. This is the perfect spot for family who wants a small farm and plenty of room for the children. High 20's. C1659. 539-0643

BEAUTY/BARBER/OFFICE — Over 2000 sq. ft. in densely populated area. Call Landmark Gallery of Homes for possible owner financing. H2804 859-4660

NEED MORE HOBBY & KID SPACE? — Look no further — we've got it. You can turn the kids loose in the huge playroom of this 4 bedroom home in Sherwood Park while you enjoy a quiet evening in the den. Serve company dinner in the formal dining room. Owner will finance with \$18,000 down or rent with option to buy. FP305 859-4660

Waterfront, Rural, Lots

NORTHGATE-COUNTRY CHARM — Love at first sight. From the moment you walk in the door you will love everything you see. Large den with stone fireplace, fully built-in kitchen, king size master bedroom. 2 full baths. Home sitting on 2¾ acres. Priced in the \$50's. N12005 859-4660

NEW MARKET — Remodeled three bedroom, 1 bath. Situated on one acre country lot. Only \$23,750 with \$200 down. Seller pays closing. NM 859-4660

DON'T DREAM — too long about a better home for your family. Housing costs are going up each year. You'll recognize the terrific value when you tour this three bedroom brick home with family sized den, recently remodeled kitchen and detached garage with work area. All this and more. 7627H72W 859-4660

COUNTRYFIED RANCHER. — Rural but not far out! This show home gives you country gentlemen living with city conveniences. The best of both worlds can be yours in this new offered 3 bedroom custom rancher with study billiard sized den with stone fireplace, country kitchen designed to meet any size family's needs and a cozy breakfast room with bay window. 80's. W156. 539-0643

COUNTRY LIVING — close to downtown. This one acre contemporary home is 5 minutes from Research Park and the Arsenal. Featuring large closets and super master bedroom, this home demands a large family. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, this home is a TVA super saver for only \$75,000. M133. 539-0643

14 ACRES ON SMITH LAKE — for under \$50,000. Unbelievable but true! Be the first to inspect this 3 bedroom furnished cedar cabin with great room, stone fireplace, covered porch and boat house. This prime property can be developed into additional home sites without disturbing your magnificent view of the lake. Owner financing available. SL. 539-0643

PINE LAKE VILLAGE — Arab. A home at home with it's environment quietly blended into more than 2 acres of Lakefront, trees and privacy. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, brick basement rancher. Call now for all the many extras this executive home offers. G22 539-0643

A LOT — for those who can afford the very best! This is the last lot available for building on Georgian Drive. \$45,000. 539-0643

CHOICE S.E. LOTS \$14,500 — SPECTACULAR VIEW OF MTNS., — level to rolling land surrounded by lovely homes perfect for Solar home. 539-0643

3 LOVELY WOODED ACRES — on Stringfield road N. W. Perfect for building or development \$18,500. 859-4660

2 ACRES NEW MARKET — Church St. partially burned house, if you are a handy man you can rebuild \$15,500. 859-4660

PERFECT FOR BASEMENT RANCHER. — City water and sewer, wooded, secluded SE area. \$8,500 BM. 539-0643

BUILDING LOT — with excellent natural drainage. 1.7 acres, located in a Subdivision of Winchester Road, close to schools. PD. 539-0643

PINE LAKE VILLAGE LOTS — \$5,500 to \$15,000. .69 acres up to 1.20 acres. Mostly wooded level building lots. 539-0643

5.3 LEVEL ACRES — of mature pine trees at the base of Brindlee Mtn. \$15,900. Owner financing available.

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Central 539-0643
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