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Dump burns

Some fires die hard, such as this one at the arsenal sanitary landfill. Firefighters fought

the stubborn blaze for several days last week. Story on page 9.

Pilot program

'Work years' concept slated for test here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Like a bank account, managers beginning fiscal 1982 will have a certain number of work hours to fill with civilian workers.

This change, effective Oct. 1 throughout the Department of Defense agencies, will be a conversion from the present system which limits the number of job slots. Instead of ceilings on the number of slots, managers will have limits on the number of hours worked by their office.

Managers will be able to fill their fulltime work-year hours (2080 hours equals one work year) with one fulltime worker or several part-time workers. The present system limits the number of job slots but the new system means a manager can use however many workers needed within the work-year limits.

The Missile Command was selected as one of two test commands for the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command in early fiscal 1981. MICOM has been working out a plan on paper for the conversion and will test the new system this spring.

"This should give the manager more flexibility and also contribute to providing more jobs," said Mildred Manley, a management analyst in the Force Development Division.

That division under chief Richard Stoner, in the Personnel Training and Force Development Directorate, has been working with the test program for this command.

Under the present system, MICOM has a ceiling of approximately 7,900 civilian job

slots. "Beginning 1 October 81, fulltime equivalent work-year ceilings will become effective," Manley said.

This means managers will have the choice of spending fulltime work-year hours on a fulltime worker or on, for example, three part-time permanent workers. Civilians will be the only ones affected by the conversion. There will be limits on the number of fulltime permanent workers and on the total number of workers including temporaries.

"On-board personnel will not be involved in any change to their present assignments as a result of implementation of this," Manley said.

Advantages of the conversion include eliminating the year-end space ceilings, according to Manley. Each agency is given a certain number of job spaces at the beginning of each year under the present system.

"The fulltime equivalent business is designed to allow flexibility of the hiring of more people but then not utilizing more than your work-year ceiling," she said.

The new system will remove the "restrictive ceiling of people at the end of the year."

Managers will have the choice of filling one work year by one fulltime worker or several part-time workers as long as the work year is not exceeded. "A manager will be able to look at his positions and determine what could be part-time positions," Manley said.

The new system will become effective Oct. 1 for all government agencies except the Postal Service.

Soldier saves baby's life

BY LORI KING

When little 20-month-old Christine E. Bourque stopped breathing in her home on post March 9, her mother didn't know what to do so she ran to her neighbor's house for help.

Sp5 Donald L. Van Schoyck, who was working on his new water bed at the time, heard Sun Ok Bourque bang on his door.

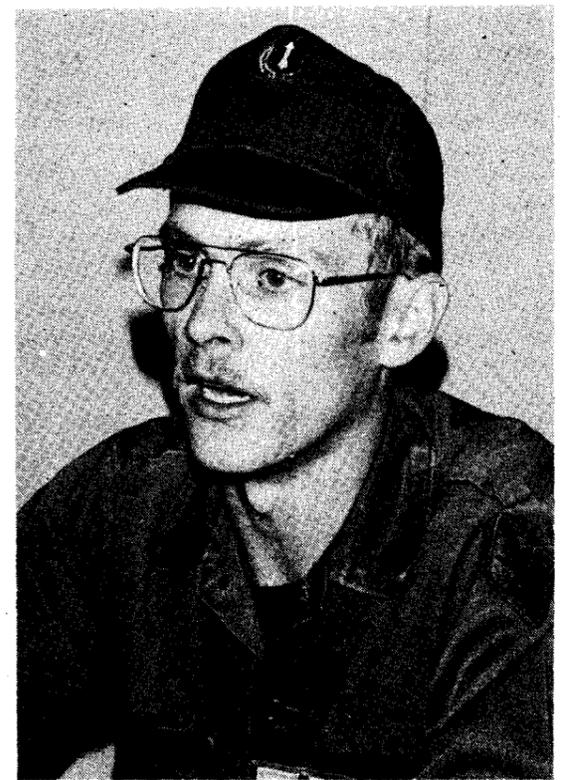
"She was crying and scared when she came to my house," explained Van Schoyck. "I followed her inside her home and she pointed to the baby who was lying on the couch. She was blue and not breathing.

"I went over to the baby and listened for a heart beat which was slight. I picked her up real quick to startle her and I put her my shoulder and started patting her on the back. A few minutes later she started breathing, then I called the ambulance."

"We knew she wasn't feeling well," said father Sp5 Tom E. Bourque, who was at school then. "She was cold all weekend and I had taken her to sick call that morning because she was feeling sick. Christine has had respiratory problems since she was born."

According to her doctor, Maj. John A. K. Boyd, Christine had suffered from a bronchialitis attack which is similiar to asthma in young infants. "If it wasn't for Van Schoyck picking her up and patting her on the back to stimulate her, she could have died."

"I feel very proud that I could have helped because I have a little one on the way," commented Van Schoyck. "It was really hard to calm myself at first because the baby was blue but it worked and that's all I have to say."



Van Schoyck

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Letters

Good work

To ALL MICOM PERSONNEL:

I recently spent several days with the MICOM elements in Europe and with the tactical and support units of the Army whose readiness for sustained combat is our special concern and charge. My visit included frank discussions at every stop with soldiers and their commanders who live, work, train and serve in a situation far different than we do here at Redstone.

They told me that MICOM people, you here at Redstone as well as those who serve in Europe, give them outstanding support. You can all be justifiably proud to be members of this command. I thank you for your continuing achievements in behalf of the troops of our fighting forces. I bring you their thanks for a job well done.

ROBERT L. MOORE
Major General, USA
Commanding

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What is your opinion of the military's authority to sentence people to death?



Sp4 Larry Berry, 6th S.C. — "If the crime justifies it, it would be right to impose the death penalty. 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' right? The punishment should always fit the crime."



SSgt. Donald Blodgett, Co. B — "I think it could be good for deterring violent crimes like rape. I'm all for capital punishment. I think it's good for reducing violent crimes."



Sgt. Charles Lewis, 291st MP Co. — "Since my time as an MP, I have observed no crime serious enough. But, if the crime is serious enough, they should. That would deter a lot of criminals. People are afraid to die, but they're not afraid to kill."



Sp4 Kevin Grey, Co. A — "I'm all for it for certain crimes — rape, murder, something like that. If you're going to take a life, it's only fair."



Pvt. 1 Robert Baffon, 7th S.C. — "I agree with it. Anybody who would do something like murder or rape shouldn't be around. The Army should use the death penalty more often."



Sp4 Deborah Brazel, HHC — "I don't think they should have the right to decide if someone should live or die. I think they should punish someone who does wrong, but not kill them."

Potts named readiness deputy

Col. William E. Potts, a native Tennessean already nominated for promotion to brigadier general, has been named the MICOM Deputy commander for readiness.

The 45-year-old Nashville native who lists Columbia, Tenn., as his official home address, succeeds Brig. Gen. Jack Apperson who left for a new assignment as Commander of the Army Depot Systems Command.

Potts comes to Redstone from Washington where he was executive officer to the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

He will assume his new duties here next week.

A 1958 graduate of Vanderbilt University, Potts was commissioned an Army second lieutenant through the school's ROTC program. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Middle Tennessee State University.

Among service schools, he has attended both the basic and advanced ordnance courses and is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Among assignments, he commanded the 82d Airborne Division Support Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.; the 702d Maintenance Battalion,

2d Infantry Division in Korea; twice served as company commander with the 801st Airborne Division, 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.; was adjutant and Company Commander with the 101st Division Support Command.

Elsewhere, he was maintenance and supply advisor to the 1st Corps in Vietnam; was Chief of the Mobility Training Department, Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and was Assistant Army Atache to the American Embassy in Turkey.

He is married to the former Peggy Browder and they have two sons, Gary and Neil.

Program March 26 highlights Hispanic culture

Hispanic culture will be observed in a luncheon program March 26 at the Officers Club.

The program will feature a keynote speaker, Hispanic music, dance and a Mexican luncheon menu. "This whole program is MICOM wide," said Margaret Pena, coordinator. "It will extend into the community — both civilians and military."

The civilian personnel office has been assigned by MICOM as the action office for this program designed to increase interest and awareness of Hispanic culture. There are over six million people of Hispanic heritage in this country.

Pena, a personnel management specialist with civilian personnel, said the program has received "interest and support" from the civilian personnel office and the community.

With its student exchange effort and host family program, Huntsville is active in programs involving Hispanic countries, Pena said. "I feel like Huntsville is certainly doing its part," she said.

The keynote speaker is scheduled to be Marcelo Lara, an engineer with the Hawk Project and the assistant project manager for international programs. He is to discuss

Hispanic heritage and culture in Huntsville.

Dr. Frank Contreras, professor in the University of Alabama in Huntsville music department, will perform on the piano Hispanic, Mexican and Cuban music.

Guitarists are to include Salomon Gardenas, a certified public accountant in Huntsville, who performs Mexican folkloric music; and William Brinda, an electronic engineer with Roland Project, who plays flamenco music of Spain.

Dancers will be Jean Litchfield, a civilian personnel staffing specialist, and her partner Boris Pagan, an aeronautical engineer with NASA. They are to perform the bolero from Spain, the tango from Argentina and the cha-cha from Puerto Rico.

Litchfield, a versatile performer, will be competing in international European dancing competition March 31 in Atlanta.

The 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 26 program will be in the main ballroom of the Officers Club. Admission price is \$5.25 per person, including price of the meal. For reservations and tickets, call Stella Moore 876-3436/3918; Zeke Longoria 876-8418/8614; or Carlos Romero 539-2277 or 534-5134.



Litchfield will do the tango and other dances during an Hispanic program at the Officers Club

Officers affected by new procedure

WASHINGTON — The Army, in continuing its efforts to implement the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) has announced a procedure which affects commissioned officers.

According to Army personnel officials, DOPMA will allow the Army to integrate a number of other than regular Army commissioned officers into the regular Army. The act is scheduled to take effect Sept. 15, 1981, with a 2-year transition period for the Army to be totally in line with all changes required.

The procedure concerns any other than regular Army officer whose mandatory release date is before Jan. 31, 1982, as a result of 20 years' service. To be considered for retention for possible integration into the

regular Army, these commissioned officers should call their career managers or send in an application for extension of their mandatory release date through Jan. 31, 1982.

Officials say plans are being developed for the regular Army officer force under the act, and that regular Army integration of officers should be completed by Jan. 31, 1982. (Arnews).

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Soldiers help soldiers prevent larcenies

BY GREG KENDALL

Most of us are familiar with the imaginary super crimefighters known as the 'Dynamic Duo'. Sgt. Randy McClure and Sp4 Jerry Trahan are not as well known, but when it comes to assisting Redstone soldiers in safeguarding their valuables, they're every bit as skilled.

The two military policemen work together as the Property Loss Prevention Team (PLPT) and their purpose is to reduce larcenies.

"Our job is helping people keep what they've worked hard for," said Trahan. To do that, the PLPT provides courtesy unit inspections to point out high risk areas to commanders. During one courtesy inspection, the team discovered an unlocked room which contained over \$4,000 in unsecured items, ranging from a camera to a complete stereo system. They also found a security badge. "That's even more serious because it's a security violation," McClure said.

The unit commander accompanies Trahan and McClure on each courtesy inspection and gets an assessment of how effective the unit crime prevention program is afterwards. If any changes are needed the team offers recommendations. Follow-up, unannounced inspections are held to ensure that necessary corrections have been made.

"No soldier can afford to buy the same thing twice," Trahan said, "and we hope, with the aid of these inspections, they won't have to."

Office buildings and other places on post where civilians work can also expect a visit from the Property Loss Prevention Team. Trahan notes that civilians are just as vulnerable to theft as soldiers.

"A secretary will leave to go get a cup of

coffee only to find her purse missing when she returns. We're going to hold these inspections everywhere on the arsenal as long as they're needed," he said.

Crime Prevention NCOIC SFC James Coley said the Property Loss Prevention Team started in February as part of an all out effort to make soldiers and civilians more conscious of the need to secure their property.

"The number of larcenies on post would drop over 50 percent if soldiers would take the time to engrave, record and lock up their high dollar items," Coley said.

He added that his section offers the service

of etching machines and assistance in helping units establish files on individuals possessing valuable property. In addition briefings, stressing the importance of locking up all valuables, are given to newcomers, Coley said. However, he admits that no amount of effort will totally eliminate theft. "You're always going to have at least one person who believes 'it only happens to the guy'".

But he says preventive measures can help the majority avoid becoming victims. "The two elements of larceny are opportunity and motivation. If we can cut down the opportunities, the battle is half won."



McClure, left, and Trahan check a room

Voluntary recall of Reserve captains slated

WASHINGTON — A voluntary recall program for Reserve Component officers has been approved by the Secretary of the Army.

The program is an exception to the policy of

AR 135-210, which bans recalling reserve component officers who cannot complete 10 years' active commissioned service by the time they complete 20 years' active federal service.

The program is expected to fill the Army's specialty shortages in the rank of captain, MILPERCEN officials say.

Reserve Company officers are eligible for reactivation provided they:

- Hold the Rank of captain in either the U.S. Army Reserve or Army National Guard;
- Have completed an extended active duty tour as a commissioned officer;
- Are qualified in a selected specialty shortage; and
- Are otherwise eligible for recall.

Reserve Component officers may apply for active duty under this program in accordance with AR 135-210. Applications should be

submitted to: Commander, MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-OPP-P, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332.

Applicants should state that the application is an exception to the 10-20 rule.

Officers recalled will be kept on active duty beyond mandatory release dates to complete 10 years' active commissioned service. Unless separated for other reasons.

Applicants may not apply under the program for initial appointment with concurrent active duty.

Officers with no previous extended active duty commissioned experience are also ineligible. Retired military personnel are also excluded from consideration.

The program will end on Sept. 30, 1982, officials say. More information is available at local military personnel offices. (ARNEWS)

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New management for O-5 careers

WASHINGTON — Lieutenant colonels' careers are now being managed by one of three new functional divisions, according to MILPERCEN officials.

The program was implemented last month as part of a MILPERCEN REORGANIZATION. Part of the purpose for the change is to insure "Life Cycle" management. This means officers' careers will be managed by one of three career divisions from the day they enter as a second lieutenant through selection for promotion to colonel.

Combat arms, combat support arms and combat service support are the three career divisions that will handle all management and assignment functions for lieutenant colonels.

Exceptions to the "Management by accession specialty" have been made for officers with two specialties not corresponding

to their accession branch. For example: An Infantry Lt. Col. who holds specialties 41 (personnel programs management) and 53 (automated data systems management) would be managed not by the Infantry management section but by the Adjutant General's Corps management section or Signal Corps management section, depending on the person's experience, training and potential.

Such officers have been notified by MILPERCEN in writing so their questions regarding assignment and professional development can be referred to the proper assignment managers.

MILPERCEN officials stress the importance of properly addressing correspondence during the transition to the appropriate career management division. (ARNEWS)



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Soldiers turn to AER for help

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AER offices, such as the one at Redstone Arsenal, handle about 30 "routine" cases a month. Routine to them maybe, but critical to a soldier new to the area who can't come up with the initial rent deposit.

Two other frequent requests, according to Juanita Phillips, Redstone AER officer, are loans for food and emergency travel money.

There are many special cases that receive AER benefits, too — the Redstone soldier with a broken car windshield, for example. He had no other way to get to work, and no money for repairs. AER loaned him the money to replace the windshield.

There was the case of a MICOM soldier's wife receiving AER assistance in order to accompany him to a Fort Gordon hospital. The AER folks cut through the red tape and granted her the money, even though her sponsor was not available to sign the form.

Help from AER comes in the form of interest-free loans. Repayment of the loans usually starts the following month by allotment from the soldier's paycheck.

Army Emergency Relief also has a different kind of financial aid for education. There are scholarships, grants and low-interest loans available to soldiers, retirees, or their dependents.

Every year, AER has a fund-raising campaign so that money is available to help soldiers and their families when they need it.

This year's local fund raising campaign is planned to begin in mid-April and continue for two months.

AER needs help because it has been having to do more to help soldiers and their families while donations have not kept pace.

"It's the cost of living," explained Phillips. "It's causing people to use AER more, and have less to give."

But this year's campaign, she said, "Hopefully will be our best fund-raising year ever." She said there will be a new procedure that lets soldiers designate a contribution to AER and have it deducted monthly from their pay check a small amount at a time.

"It will be an allotment just like you can have taken out for CFC. A lot of people think

we get money from CFC, but we don't," Phillips said.

Another reason AER hasn't been meeting its fund raising goals is restrictions the Army has put on soliciting of contributions for all charities.

The restrictions do not allow fund-raising competition among units. "They used to post 'thermometers' outside the companies at MMCS. They are our (AER's) biggest users and most of our soldiers are there, at least the enlisted people," Phillips said.

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O4	171	1364	1470
O3	2491	4541	738
W4	31	287	82
W3	86	859	150
E9	97	109	795
E8	376	450	3686
E7	953	9364	569
E6	1493		
E5	1354		

E-5 and E-6 lists are maintained locally.

The large increase in captain promotions for April is due to anniversary promotions for June 1977 West Point and ROTC graduates.

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Broken glasses helped optometrist decide on career

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Maj. Lloyd Fosen learned the importance of eye care from having so many broken pairs of glasses replaced as a child.

When Fosen, the chief of optometry here, was 13 his frames were broken in the middle when he was struck in the face with a basketball. In sports like football, he broke his arm as well as his glasses.

"I realized vision was important to me and optometry seemed like a worthwhile service when I got older," said Fosen who has been wearing contact lenses since 1963 when he was 18.

Since early this year, Fosen and his staff have been providing vision care at Fox Army Community Hospital. This includes care for active duty military and their dependents, and retired military persons and their dependents.

They provide eye examinations for people referred by the local command's health and safety office so those people can obtain safety glasses. Referrals also come from physicians in the hospital here, from nurses who perform vision tests at local schools, and from state driver license examiners.

Appointments are obtained by phoning the hospital's central appointment system.

Fosen, who holds a doctor of optometry degree, said the main problem he has encountered since arriving here last December is accommodating the large population of retirees. "The retired persons have difficulty getting appointments sometimes because there's just so many of them in this area," he said.

Before coming here, he attended the Medical Department officer advanced course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. His previous assignment was chief of optometry at the Nuremberg, Germany medical activity. He served in that position for three years and two months.

"That was a very worthwhile experience because it was quite a large hospital and we had Army personnel in that area spread out over a tremendous area," Fosen said.

It was difficult trying to schedule patients on a timely basis when patients would come from such distances. "Most of the patients don't have cars over there so they ride Army shuttle buses between these areas and we had to coordinate our scheduling with the bus scheduling," he said.

In Huntsville, Fosen found "more of a centrally located population, and of course the transportation is much easier here than it was over there."

Fosen, 35, was born in Joliet, Illinois and raised at Fort Myers on the southwest coast of Florida. After high school at Fort Myers, he studied pre-optometry at Florida State and was graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago in 1968.

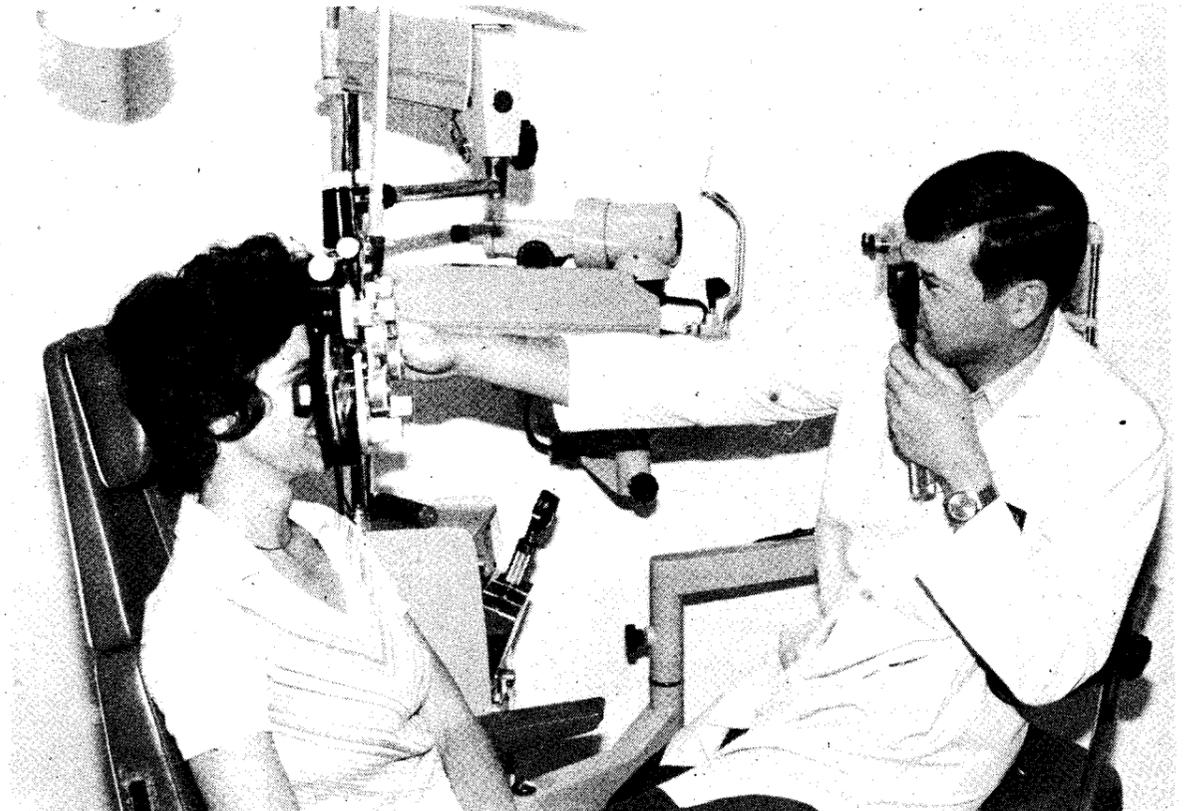
He is the only fulltime optometrist at Fox Hospital. A civilian optometrist works two days a week, and a military enlisted person serves as receptionist and technician.

"There are a great many persons in the Army wearing glasses nowadays," Fosen

said. "And the percentages are as much as 40 percent of the active duty persons wear glasses now.

"People are becoming more aware of the importance of clear and efficient vision insofar as having proper performance on their jobs. You can do a better job if you have good vision; also, you can do a safer job."

Fosen and his wife, Angeline, live in Huntsville with their five-year-old son and two-year-old daughter.



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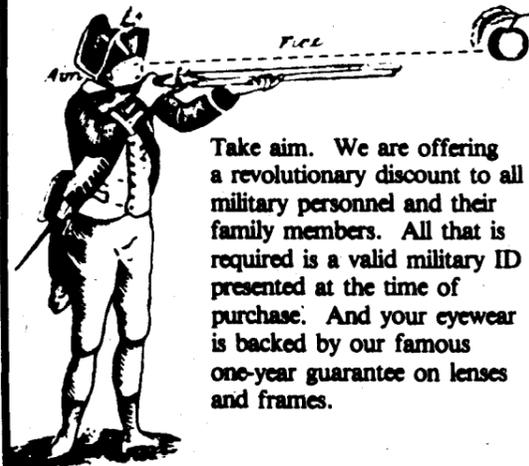
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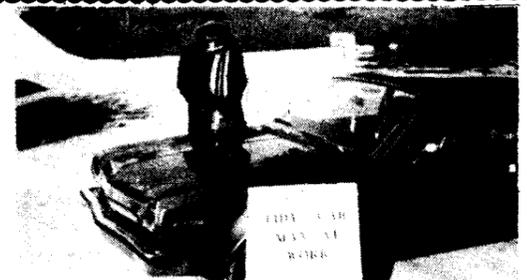


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Stubborn fire tough to extinguish

Arsenal firefighters fought a stubborn, smoky landfill fire for three days last week, and it may be burning yet.

The fire was smoldering underground in buried trash, and air pockets could keep it alive for several days, according to arsenal fire chief Clifford Dudley.

The fire was in the portion of the post sanitary landfill used for disposal of wood, roofing, concrete and similar scrap material.

The dump is located to the southwest of Bldg 5681 near the geographic center of the arsenal.

Dudley said the cause of the fire was unknown but that it was discovered soon after two truckloads of trash were dumped. "It could have been started by a cigarette, a piece of hot metal . . . it's impossible to say," Dudley said.

The fire was reported Monday, March 9, at 3 p.m. Firefighters pumped water on it for three hours that afternoon. "We felt like it was completely extinguished," said the fire chief, but they were called back at 5:30 the next morning. After smoldering all night the fire was burning again and a thick column of smoke arose from the landfill. It covered much of the arsenal with haze by mid-morning.

All that day firefighters hosed the fire down, as a drag line opened up the landfill and exposed the burning trash to their spray. Bulldozers moved tons of earth sealing up the fire and building fire breaks. The fire was confined to a small area of the landfill.

A fire break separated the burning area from the adjoining Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

Dudley said that while small landfill fires occur occasionally last week's was the biggest in the 15 years he has been here. He said they can be very difficult to put out. "They can smolder underneath for no telling how long," he said.

Firefighters had some difficulty getting water to the remote location. They had to haul it in pumper and tank trucks from a hydrant a mile or more away. The situation improved when they obtained a submersible pump and pumped water to the fire from a nearby creek.



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HHC looks like volleyball team to beat

BY LORI KING

The 1981 volleyball season began March 9 and it already looks like Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC) will be the team to beat this year.

With good serves, soft sets, and strong spikes, HHC topped Company B both games opening night 15-7 and 15-11.

Said Company B coach, Andrew Brittle, "They are very good and will be hard to beat. They have the jump on everybody and they know what each player can do and who to depend on."

F&A wins Army-NASA tourney

Led by James Love and James Battle, Finance and Accounting capped off its sparkling season winning the Army-NASA basketball tournament.

Coach Dewitt Palmore's F&A team finished with a 15-2 record, the last three victories coming in the tourney held March 2, 3, 5 and 7 in NASA's gym.

Love scored 21 and Battle 19 in a 60-53 win over Comptrollers in the final. Four teams from the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) league

HHC coach Amanda Del Villan Clark, who was on the All-Army volleyball team in 1979 and 1980, credits her team win to "the good team attitude that separates this team from the rest."

"Volleyball is not a hot-dog sport but a team sport," she said. "We started practicing before the season started on our own time and on weekends. We reviewed the basic skills and how to hit the ball then we started on team play."

She added, "The team is willing to learn and change. From what I've seen so far, they are

took on four NASA teams in the tournament.

F&A, the CWF champion, had two players picked for the all-tournament team. Battle and Love were joined by Abdullah Muhammad and Greg McDaniel of Comptrollers, Mike Mitchell of Corps of Engineers, and A.C. Cheatum of Rachels. Battle was selected the most valuable player.

In the tourney final, Muhammad led the scoring with 26 points for Comptrollers.

definitely thinking while they're playing. We expect to have a much better season than last year."

In other opening night games the 7th Student Company defeated the 4th S.C. (team II) 15-2, 2-15, and 15-7 and the 291st Military Police Co., who were undefeated last year, beat the 95th Service Co. 15-11, 5-15, and 15-7.

The coach for the MPs, Charlie Walter, feels that they will "do real well this year," although the team has only two returning starting players: himself and Harold Greene.

"We will surely win more than we lose," he said, "but our biggest competition will be HHC because they are experienced ball handlers."

Turkey hunter safety course

Hunters who plan to go afield during the arsenal's turkey season first must attend a mandatory safety orientation, according to Jim Griffin, outdoor recreation director.

Griffin said several sessions of the one time only course have been arranged as a convenience to hunters. The limited turkey season will open on the arsenal April 1 and continue through April 15.

Persons intending to hunt, and that includes party leaders and all members of a hunting party such as dependents and guests, must attend the safety orientation, Griffin said.

The schedule includes sessions on March 23

and 25 at 4:30 p.m.; March 28 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; March 30-April 3 at 4 p.m. daily; April 6-10 at 4 p.m. daily. All sessions will be at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

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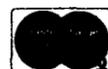
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NCAA tourney surprises picker

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Things should settle back to normal this week after last weekend's rash of upsets in the NCAA Division I tournament.

Virginia, armed with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and sharpshooter Jeff Lamp, has to be the favorite now that many of the big guns are

gone. Also, watch out for Louisiana State, Indiana and North Carolina.

Results were downright ridiculous last weekend. Losers included top-ranked DePaul, Oregon State, UCLA, defending champ Louisville, Arizona State, Wake Forest and Kentucky.

This picker's regional favorites — DePaul, Louisville, Oregon State and UCLA — all bit the dust on "Upset Saturday."

However, the earth has returned to its normal orbit along with the sun and the moon and the rest of the Solar System. So here are this week's picks:

- Mideast Region — Indiana
- Midwest Region — Louisiana State
- West Region — North Carolina
- East Region — Virginia

Fort Ben wins

The Training and Doctrine Command's B Division Champions, Fort Benjamin Harrison, eliminated Redstone by a 109-85 margin at Fort Rucker March 9.

Artis Jones, the Rockets's coach, said, "I wish the people here could have seen the team in the first two games. We played 180 percent better than usual."

The Rockets stunned White Sands Missile Range 105-90 on opening night of the tourney and then trounced West Point 102-83.

However, Fort McClellan edged to a 89-86 victory and dropped the Rockets into the losers' bracket where they were eliminated by the tournament's eventual winner.

Twelve teams were entered in this year's men's tournament and eight women's teams competed.

Fort Lee's women went undefeated to take top honors in their category. Fort Eustis' cagers were bridesmaids in both classes of competition.



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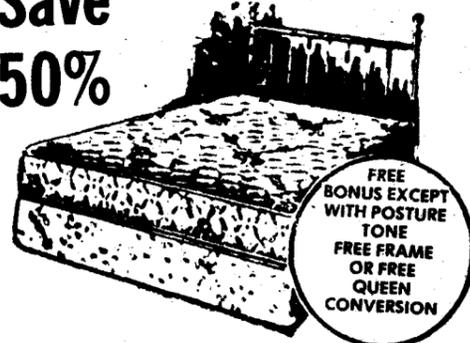
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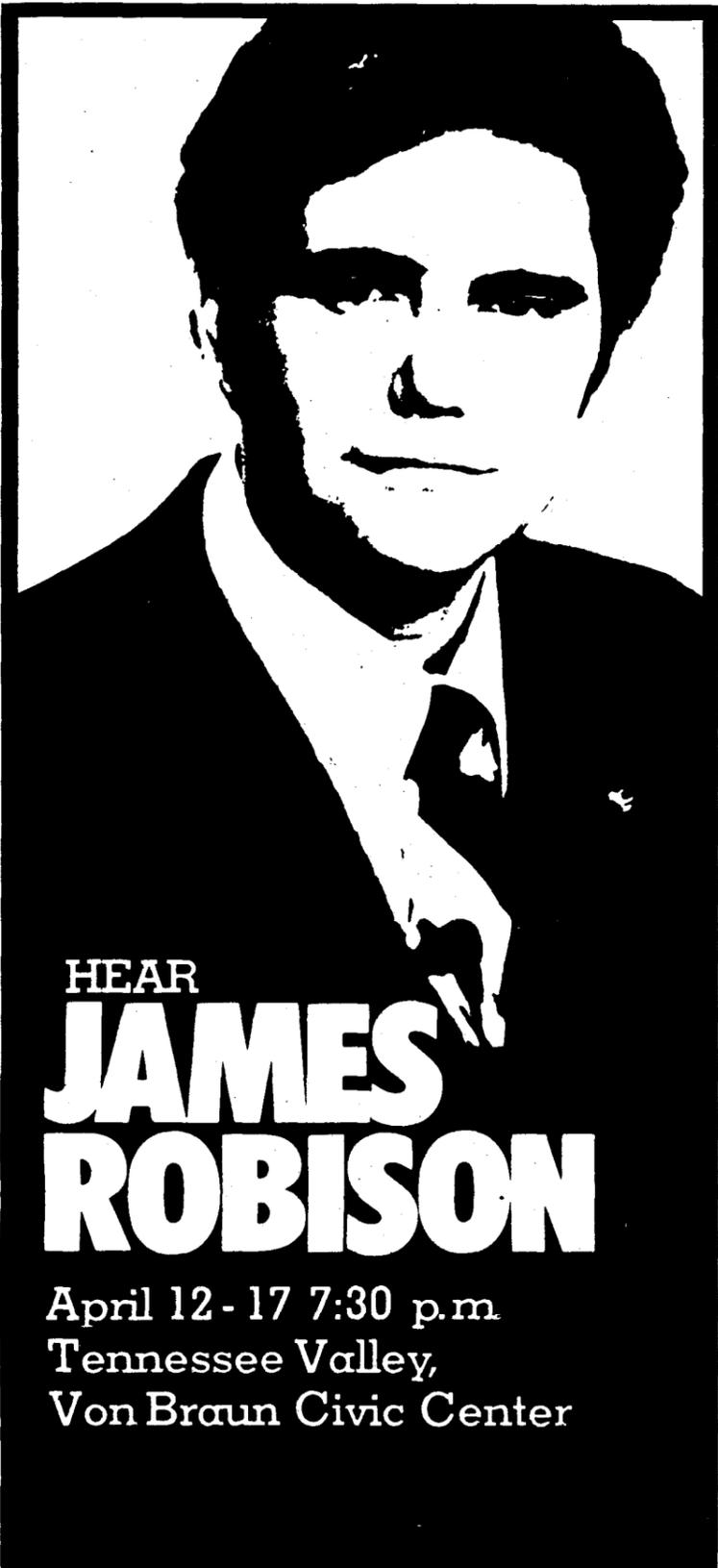
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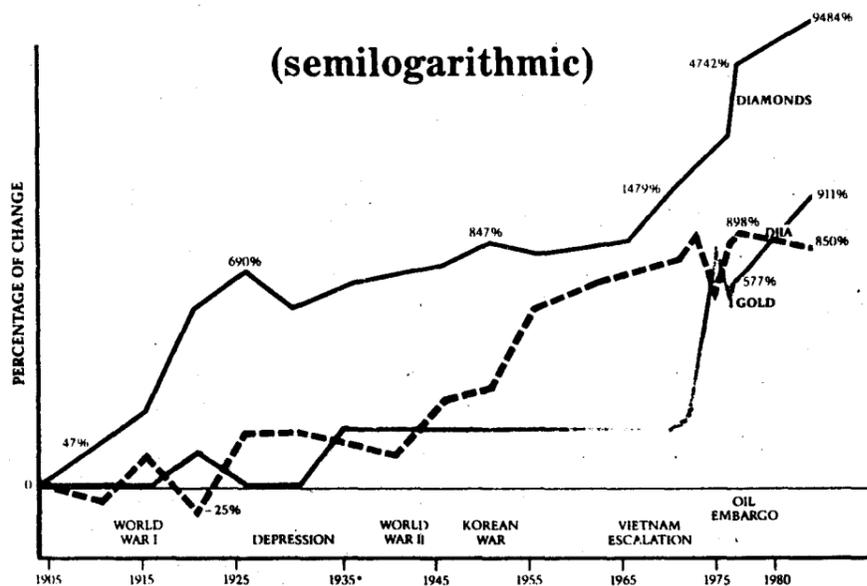


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The Redstone Arsenal Enlisted Club was scheduled to open its doors to enlisted personnel E-4 and below this week, according to Installation Club Manager, Sherman Ayers.

The new club is in building 3479, the former Apollo Inn, next to the Troop health clinic. More than \$200,000 was spent to prepare the facility for its new role, said installation club manager Sherman Ayers.

That cost included relocating the barber shop and renovating the laundry service area.

The new club features a lounge, and a dining room. "It will be a membership club operated on a non-dues basis. Patrons will have to show a valid military I. D. card proving they are E-4 or below to enter the lounge at any time or the dining room and game room after 5:30 p.m.

He said live music and disco are being scheduled for lounge entertainment. It will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through

Thursday and 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The dining room will operate from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ayers said they will be open to all personnel from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The dining room will provide a full line of short orders, pizzas and luncheon special during the day and steak, chicken, and

seafood ala carte in the evening," Ayers said.

"We anticipate using 12-15 employees at the new club," said Ayers, "an increase of almost 50 percent over the Annex. Some of those people will come from in-house, they're being retrained now, others will be newly hired."

Ayers concluded, "This is going to be a full service operation and it represents a distinct improvement over what has been available here."

Marines win club naming contest

After consideration of more than 70 entries, a panel of Installation Club Management personnel selected "The Redstone Arsenal Enlisted Club" as the name of the new facility next to the troop area PX.

Friday, Marine Cpl. David A. Silverman and Marine LCpl. Jerry L. Rankin each received a \$25 check and certificates for two steak dinners and a bottle of wine for suggesting the name.

Several soldiers also suggested the name, but have left for new duty stations.

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Announcements

Mechanics symposium

On May 14 and 15, Marshall Space Flight Center, will host the 15th annual Aerospace Mechanisms Symposium, devoted to the problems of design, fabrication, test, and the operational use of aerospace mechanisms. The meetings provided a forum for interchange in the field of mechanism technology. Those interested in attending contact James B. Sterett, 453-4472.

Rifle and pistol teams

Soldiers who would like to try out for Redstone Arsenal's rifle team or pistol team should call either Sgt. Richard McLean 876-6833, rifle team captain, or Capt. Thomas Tullia 876-2197, pistol team coach.

Tennis tournament

Naval Aviation Schools Command, will host the seventh annual tennis tournament April 3-5 at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., Tennis Courts. Tournament events will consist of singles and doubles competition in the following divisions: Men's Championship (open); Men's 25 and over; Men's 35 and over; Men's 45 and over; and Men's 55 and over. The tournament is open to both civilian and military personnel. Entry fees for the tournament are \$12 per player for one event and \$18 per player for persons entering two events. Entry is limited to two events. The entry deadline is 4 p.m. March 30. Entry fees must accompany entry request. For further information or entry forms, contact CDR Bill Steele (904) 452-4530.

Turkey Talk

A "clinic" on how to hunt and call wild turkeys will be presented by Barney Covington at the monthly meeting of the Alabama Bowhunters Club on March 24 at 7 p.m. at Bonanza restaurant on University Drive. Interested persons are invited to attend. For reservations call Sherill Causey 882-3621.

SEER briefing

AR 623-205 explains how to prepare and submit DA Form 2166-5A, Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report (SEER), for soldiers in pay grade E-5 and above. On what occasion would a SEER be required for an individual serving in a pay grade lower than E-5? For the answer to this question and any you may have, contact MSG Noland or SSG Tee, at 876-2928, and have the 40 minute briefing entitled "The SEER-Your Responsibilities" scheduled for presentation to your office, project, and company. This briefing should be attended by ratees, raters, indorsers, and reviewers (military and civilian) of the SEER. Your participation and cooperation are requested in order to attain the MICOM commander's stated goal of 100 percent timely submission of the SEER with no errors.

'Western Night' tickets

Tomorrow is the last day for obtaining tickets to the OWC "Western Night" March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Activities will include square dancing, cakewalks, "Chuckwagon Buffet", silent auction and country store. For tickets (\$5) and information call Cecil Cass 837-8494 or Nedra Stevens 837-5547.

Women's softball

The 1981 softball season for the Redstone Rockets Women's Softball team is soon to begin and players are urged to sign up. Any active-duty women soldiers interested in playing on the team can contact the Sports Office at 876-2255 or 876-2943.

Future society

The Huntsville World Future Society will meet Wednesday, March 18, with dinner at El Chico on University Drive at 6 p.m. followed at 8 p.m. by a meeting at UAH Morton Hall, room 328. Dr. Earl Gooding, A&M professor of behavioral sciences, will speak on "The Future of the Have-nots in Huntsville and the Developing World."

Radar report

Military Police will operate radar on the arsenal during March 19-25 at the times listed below. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday March 19

Aerobee Road — 6:00-8:15 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. South Housing Area — 8:15-10:00 a.m. Patton Road — 12:30-2:00 p.m. Neal Road — 8:30-9:55 a.m. and 1:00-2:15 p.m.

Friday March 20

Goss Road — 7:15-8:30 a.m. and 4:00-5:15 p.m. Aerobee Road — 6:00-8:00 a.m. and 12:00-1:30 p.m. Honest John Road — 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Martin Road — 1:00-3:15 p.m.

Monday March 23

North Housing Area — 7:15-8:30 a.m. and 1:00-2:30 p.m. Little John Road — 6:00-8:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Snooper Road — 8:45-10:00 a.m. Aerobee Road — 10:00-11:25 a.m. and 2:35-3:55 p.m.

Tuesday March 24

Buxton Road — 6:00-8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m. South Housing Area — 7:15-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-4:45 p.m. Patton Road — 1:25-3:00 p.m. Ajax Road — 8:30-9:45 a.m. and 1:30-2:55 p.m.

Wednesday March 25

Snooper Road — 6:00-8:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Martin Road — 7:15-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-4:45 p.m. Aerobee Road — 8:10-10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m. North Housing Area — 1:00-3:15 p.m.

Apprentice program office moves

The office of the Army Apprenticeship Program has been relocated from Bldg 3620 to the Army Education Center, Bldg 3222. The phone remains 876-4388.

Parents council

The parents council of the Redstone Child Care Center will meet March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel activities room.

Astronomy lecture

Dr. Bart J. Bok, professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Arizona in Tucson, will lecture on "Star Birth in our Galaxy" at the next presentation of the Von Braun Lecture Series. The public is invited to attend, free of admission, Thursday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the UAH Science Building, room 127.

ASME meeting

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a monthly meeting on Thursday, March 19, at the Bonaza Steak House on Clinton Ave. A social hour will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. Leon Allen, an engineer with the Marshall Space Flight Center, will discuss "Payloads for Space Shuttle". For further information contact Jan Dozier at 453-3966.

Post roll off

The post roll off will be held at the Bowling Center (Bldg 3707) at 1 p.m. April 7-9 for active duty military personnel. There is no limited average required. Seven games will be bowled each day at no charge. The top four winners will represent Redstone in the FORSCOM tournament April 20-24. To enter, sign up at the Bowling Center or call 876-6634.

Government Accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, March 19, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. Frederick R. Neuman, National President of AGA, will speak on "Auditing in the 80's." All members and potential members are encouraged to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting Wayne Nance, 876-7514, or Pat Ray, 895-4170.

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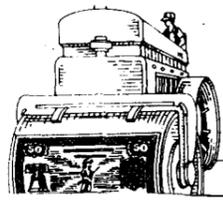


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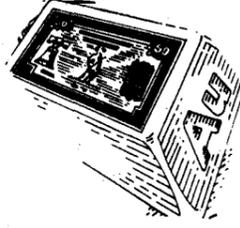
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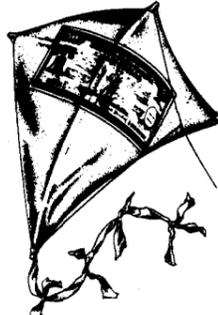
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MADISON PRIVATE GARDENS — with many unusual flowers, trees and shrubs for your total enjoyment all year long plus an eye catching rancher with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and den too! This home features sensational brick work in living room and den with 2 fireplaces. \$87,900. 2191A. 539-0643

HIGH ON A HILL — with a panoramic view of the mountain is this lovely new 2 story home on Joseph Circle. The formal entry features beautiful hardwood floor and graceful stairway. Country kitchen and microwave, 4 bedrooms and den plus study make this a comfortable family home. \$98,000. J2004. 539-0643 NE

FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE MOUNTAINS — and wood, this is it! A brand new 3 bedroom contemporary offering outstanding view of the Valley and at night a million twinkling lights. Inside woodwork that is a sight to be seen-rich railings, massive beams, 2 cedar decks, beautiful doors and cabinets. High 90's. D111. 539-0643 NE

700 CORLETT — Exclusive area. Pride and pleasure of ownership can be yours by owning this custom French rancher. Family privacy will be enjoyed with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area overlooking pool and patio area for \$159,900. 539-0643 SE

PERFECT HOME FOR RETIREMENT — Large enough for comfort yet compact for energy savings. Fireplace located in center of home is ideal for woodburning insert. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, den plus double garage in quiet select SE neighborhood. Brick rancher in excellent condition. Assumable mortgage. H7005. 539-0643

8 1/4 % INTEREST — Low equity in Southeast. What more could you want. How about a 3/4 acre lot, above ground pool, sundeck, workshop, den, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining area. Total of 1585 sq. ft. Garden area, fruit trees & storage building. Equity \$21,579, payments \$376.99. TM10005 859-4660 SE

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION — the magic three words to guide your choice. This contemporary 4 bedroom has much potential along with its lovely wooded setting in a fine neighborhood. Seller pays costs of putting into tip-top shape. Mid \$50's. R5018 859-4660 NW

STAY TOASTY WARM! — with woodburning stove and fireplace in this energy efficient rancher with den and rec room for informal entertaining or those quiet moments at home with the family this 1850 sq. ft. home is perfect. Other features include carpet throughout, central heat and air, separate living and dining. \$6,7000 equity and \$449 payments. W2003. 539-0643 NW

OWNER WILL FINANCE — part of equity. The owner of this super sharp home will make it easier for it to be yours. If you want a living room, dining room, den, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced yard near Arsenal, this may be just what you want. W3405. Call

STUNNING DEPARTURE — from the ordinary! Spectacular is the most descriptive word for this unique one-of-a-kind 3 bedroom contemporary. This energy efficient home offers great room with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace and prettiest kitchen anywhere. Low \$50's. G6110. 859-4660

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED — 3 bedroom contemporary with vaulted ceiling which gives spacious effect to an already large great room. Stone fireplace, TVA energy saver construction-the quality has been built in, now it's ready for your final decorating touch. Don't wait, a new home will never cost less than it does today. High \$40's. G6111. 539-0643

DISTRESS SALE! — Absentee owner anxious to sell due to two house payments and job loss. Let his loss be your gain on this 2 year rancher with central air, carpets, wife saver kitchen, great room with stone fireplace and 1 1/2 acres (5 adjacent acres of pine trees will also be sacrificed). Owners really have a problem and would finance part of the \$16,000 equity, \$363 payments on 9% VA loan or consider any reasonable offer. Mid 50's. DC. 539-0643

219 CRYSTAL CREEK—NEW LISTING! — This custom built 4 bedroom western cedar rancher is set on a wooded 1 acre lot. The unique open floor plan lets your family play and work together. Dad will love the workshop and the low utility bills — highest under \$100. 539-0643

LET'S GO FISHING — without a boat. Walk out back and choose from four stocked ponds on this 5 acre mini farm. Nice 3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining room, den and double garage. 1456 sq. ft. of warm living space. Storage building, tractor shed, fenced. \$50,400. VS 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 newly offered 3 bedroom custom rancher with study, billiard sized den with stone fireplace, country kitchen designed to meet any size family's needs and cozy breakfast room with bay window. 80's. W156. 539-0643

NO MORE CAR POOLS — School bus comes to front door of this 3 bedroom 2 year old brick ranch featuring country kitchen with all built-ins, inside laundry, double garage. You will love the unique floor plan of this home situated on 2 1/4 rolling acres only one mile from city limits. Priced in the \$50's. N12005 859-4660

ON ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE! — A touch of country living describes this 2 bedroom ranch nestled on 4 1/2 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 the family who wants a small farm and plenty of room for the children. High \$20's. C1659. 539-0643

MADISON AREA — Need a 3 bedroom ranch featuring a 16x22 den with cozy fireplace? Add a recently remodeled kitchen, large living room, 2 baths and you've found the ideal home for your family. Don't let this one get away. Call for an appointment to see. Low \$50's. 7627H72W 859-4660

NASA-MICOM EMPLOYEES — Lovely brick ranch in executive area only one block to school in Arab city limits. Large living room, gourmet kitchen, laundry/sewing room, den, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Centrally heated and cooled — large cellar for cold storage. Priced at \$38,500 and seller pays closing costs. N908HUD 859-4660

26 ACRES OF PRIME LAND — Owner financing available. Fenced with a stocked pond. Paved roads on 2 sides. City water available. Need more information? Please call. \$41,600 VS 859-4660

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY — 17 acres of prime development property. Located within city limits, all utilities available. Panoramic view over Northwest Huntsville. Owner financing available at 10 1/2%. Call today for more details. JD 859-4660 NW

LIVE AT THE LAKE — and vacation all year! No need for vacations, year round enjoyment is yours in this custom 2830 sq. ft. basement rancher, a apt of a well-planned community offering clubhouse, tennis, swimming, boating and fishing. So get away from it all in the privacy of your own permanent resort. \$115,000. GW22. 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 boathouse. This prime property can be developed into additional home sites without disturbing your magnificent view of the lake. Owner financing available. 539-0643

Waterfront, Rural, Lots

- 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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