

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 15
SEPTEMBER 1, 1976

**Prospective MIRC
Deputy Assigned**

Page 2

Deer Hunt Schedule

Page 17

FAAR Revamped For Foreign Sale

Emplaced by a pine thicket just west of the McMorrow Laboratories, the Army's Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR), from a distance, looks familiar with the distinctive mast and radar dish peering over the landscape.

But up close, only the shelter housing the equipment is recognizable.

For MICOM's Prototype Development Branch of the Guidance and Control Directorate has just completed major modifications to FAAR support equipment and mounted the early warning radar on two new vehicles—the M-796 General Purpose Trailer and a standard two and a half ton Army truck.

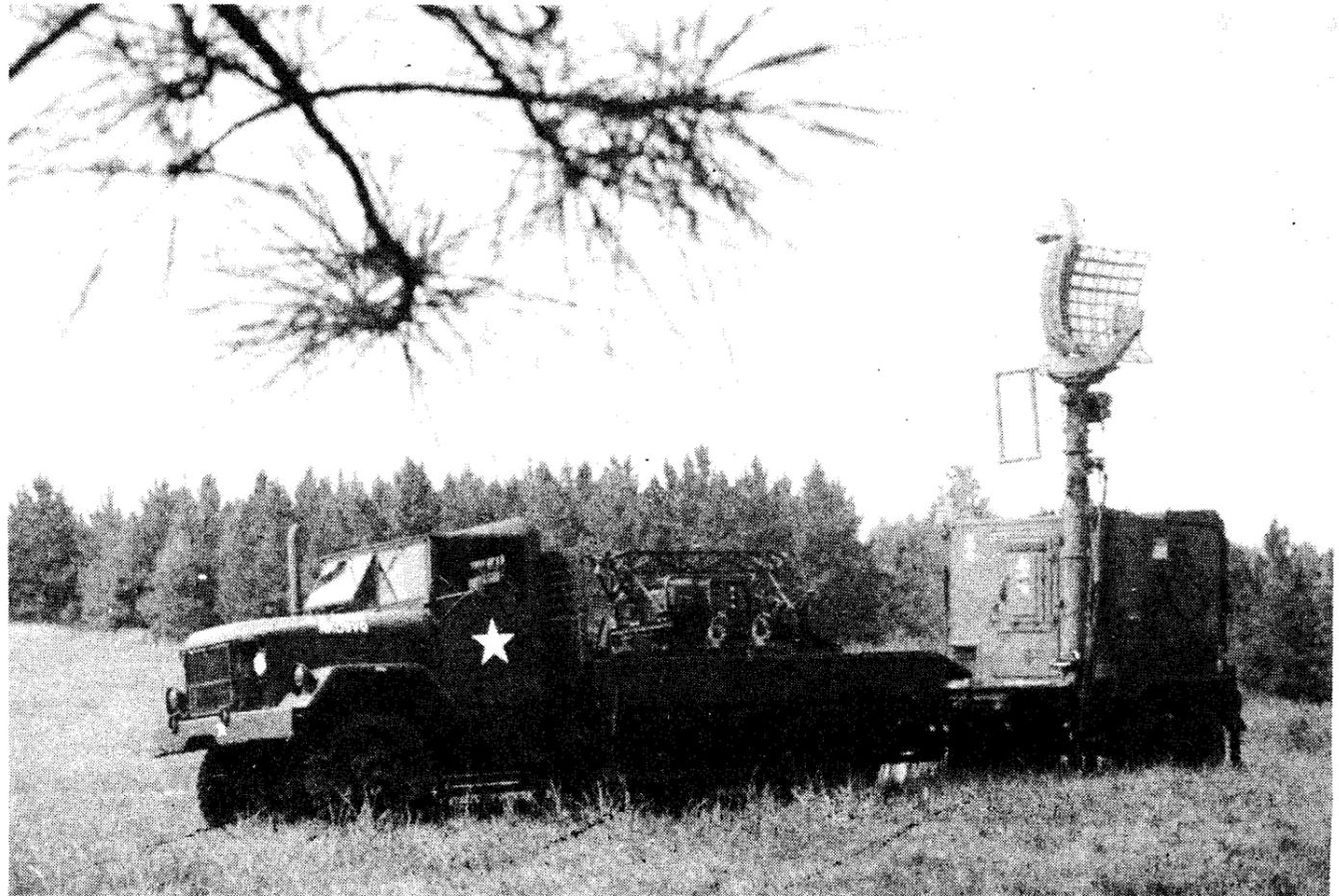
"We've designed and built the first prototype for sale to a foreign country," said Lester Ross, task engineer for the modifications, who explained that the FAAR's normal carrier, the Gamma Goat, was not available for foreign sale.

"This was the first, and we have orders for three more."

Air defense customers who've seen it like the modifications so well that improvements may be adapted Army wide.

"We're providing a complete set of documentation with the modifications," Ross said, "so that industry could produce them from MICOM drawings."

This vehicle modification is an



New Look For FAAR

example of the widely diversified capabilities of the Prototype Development Branch, headed by Charles Riley. From large vehicle modifications, like this, to tiny

microcircuits, the branch converts ideas into hardware and is MICOM's 'producer' when the Army needs a quick response.

"Once we prove the feasibility

of a concept, we can go to industry for our mass production needs," Riley said.

FAAR serves as the early
(Continued Page 4)

Command Formed To Run Depots

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army today activated yet another new element of the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM).

The new organization — the U.S. Army Depot System Command (DESCOM) will be based at Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., and will be commanded by BG Robert L. Berquist who until recently commanded Anniston Army Depot.

The DARCOM depots, 17 active installations employing 40,000 civilians, spend about one billion annually.

An Army announcement on formation of the new command which will bring centralized management to the depots, said in part, "it became evident that dedicated control is required to strengthen the system. . . move toward new concepts and the consolidation of functions.

Personnel to staff the headquarters of the new command will largely come from the U.S. Army Major Item Data Agency (USAMIDA) which is to be disestablished. Its mission will become part of DESCOM's job.

DESCOM headquarters will be authorized 584 civilian, 17 officers, and 15 enlisted spaces.

The Army said no reductions in grades or numbers of USAMIDA people are anticipated nor would there be any personnel impact on existing depots.

"Establishment of DESCOM,"

the Army said, "is a result of the reorganization of DARCOM and is designed to optimize the effectiveness of depot operations and enhance the Army's readiness posture."

T Minus 151

"Countdown" begins today as a regular feature of the Rocket. It's on page 2. You will find it in the same spot in each issue for the next five months.

It will be a running summary, week by week, of the status of the actions leading up to activation of the two new commands to be

created from MICOM early next year.

When events warrant, of course, there will be news articles elsewhere in the paper.

There will also be weeks when nothing happens.

As of August 30, it's T minus 151 days and counting.

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COUNTDOWN

(See Note On Front Page)

Activate MIRCOCM and MIRADCOM: January 31, 1977

Letters offering jobs to MICOM people in new commands due: November 22, 1976

Situation on 30 August 1976:

Jobs and grades for the two new commands still being reviewed in DARCOM Headquarters . . . no big changes so far. Group action request lists (GARLs) abolishing all jobs in MICOM (less RASA) and setting up official job structure in MIRCOCM/MIRADCOM were to have been completed yesterday . . . Job requirement data sheets for specified GS-13, 14 and 15 jobs turned in for CPD review last week.

Questions? Call 876-4161

Prospective MIRCOCM Deputy Designated

Brigadier General David Edward Watts, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Japan, will assume new duties at the Missile Command this month.

MG George E. Turnmeyer, MICOCM Commander, said Watts has been assigned to Redstone as the prospective Deputy Commander of the Missile Materiel Command (MIRCOCM).

MIRCOCM is one of two new commands—the other is the Missile Research and Development Command—to be created from MICOCM on January 31, 1977.

Until then, Watts will concentrate on readiness matters within MICOCM in preparation for the reorganization. He is the first general officer named for eventual assignment to either of the new commands.

A twice wounded combat veteran, Watts graduated from the University of Connecticut, holds a master's degree in Logistics Management from the Air Force Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, where he also taught for two years, and the Army War College.



WATTS

He commanded a supply and transportation battalion of the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, also led the Support Command of the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Texas, before going to Japan in mid-1974.

A 48-year-old native of Newton, Mass., the general wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and is also a master parachutist.

The Rocket

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Ellis

Ellis Directs Contract Administration for DSA

WASHINGTON — MG Vincent H. Ellis, former commander of MICOM, has been named Deputy Director, Contract Administration Services, at Defense Supply Agency Headquarters.

LTG Woodrow W. Vaughan, director of DSA, made the announcement August 23. Ellis will replace MG Henry Simon who retired.

Ellis had been Commander, Defense Property Disposal Service, Battle Creek, Michigan, since leaving MICOM last September.

He will now direct DSA's Contract Administration Services, a nationwide network of activities providing a wide range of technical and administrative services on contracts awarded by the military services.

Smaller and More Agile Army Division Proposed

(WASHINGTON) — Testing is scheduled to begin early next year on a proposed new concept in which the Army division would have more units that are smaller and more agile and have far greater firepower. The firepower would include TOW equipped antitank companies.

The proposed reorganization of the current division was announced last week at a Pentagon news conference by Colonel John Foss, director of Training and Doctrine Command's Division Restructuring Study Group.

It is proposed to increase the number of 155 mm howitzers per division from 54 to 90. The number of tanks would be reduced to 36 from the present 54, but there would be parity of tanks in the new and current divisions due to the increase in units.

The focal point of the division's maneuver elements would shift from company to battalion where combat actions would be coordinated by the commander and staff.

Many administrative functions presently handled in the company would be shifted to the battalion, enabling company commanders to concentrate on commanding troops. Some of this has already taken place under the Consolidation Above Battalion Level, CABL, System.

Mechanized infantry battalions would have a basic structure common to that of tank battalions, thus simplifying the cross-attachment of units for specific combat tasks. The planned infantry battalion would also have "pure" rifle companies, without mortars and TOW antitank

weapons. The TOW would be located in an antitank company coordinated and controlled at the battalion level. The increase in artillery tubes is seen by Army planners as making mortars unnecessary in the rifle companies.

In another change the division would get six CH-47 helicopters to increase air resupply capability.

According to Foss, Army planners see several trends as influencing the development of the new division concept. Pointing out the modern division's dramatic increase in firepower, Foss observed, "The battlefield of the future will have fewer men forward but more firepower per man there."

"The nature of modern firepower is changing, it has greater range, accuracy and lethality. The trend is to more firepower from the rear, delivered more precisely", he said.

Foss emphasized that the plan to reorganize the division is a proposed move and will have to undergo testing prior to adoption.



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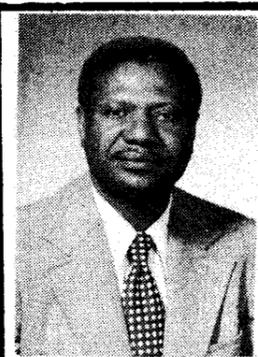
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Military personnel worried about the so called "erosion of benefits" should take note that their medical privileges are now worth more.

On July 1, the value of a one day stay in an Army hospital increased from \$147 per day to \$168 per day. That figure is based on the cost a civilian would pay if he or she were treated at a military hospital on an emergency basis, such as treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Outpatient visits also increased in value to \$20, up from last year's \$18 per visit value.

Active duty and retired military can make a rough computation of what their medical benefits are worth by adding up the number of outpatient and inpatient visits to the hospital made by themselves and their dependents.

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New Command

(From Front Page)

warning eyes for several air defense systems, including Chaparral, Redeye, the 20mm Vulcan gun, and will support Stinger when the new shoulder fired weapon is fielded.

The FAAR modifications were made at the direction of the Chaparral-FAAR Project Office headed by Colonel H.C. Whitaker.

First, the Prototype Development Branch, given nine months to make the modifications, stripped the multi-purpose trailer of unneeded equipment and installed a mounting base for the FAAR shelter. Next, they installed tie downs and mounted the shelter on the trailer. For the operators, they added a work deck on the

front of the trailer and a walkway onto the tow truck.

The most complicated task was the modification of the suspension system to meet vibration specifications. For that, MICOM developed a computer model of the carrier vehicle which would simulate movement over various roads. Test and Evaluation Directorate also conducted runs over its test track.

Elsewhere on the trailer, they added leveling jacks capable of leveling on a 10-degree slope, mud fenders, two tool boxes and a ladder.

For the truck, they designed a rack for mounting the auxiliary power unit, gas cans and radar dish in one compact module. There is also a mount for the radar pedestal and horn.

Glenn Dodson, a mechanical designer in the Guidance and Control Directorate, designed all the FAAR modifications.



Masucci

IDEAS WORTH MONEY— Robert Masucci of the Hellfire Project Office has received \$335 cash for his adopted suggestion to use a smaller, cheaper warhead for explosive vulnerability tests on Hellfire. His suggestion is expected to result in first year savings to the Army of \$5,700. Colonel Robert Feist, Hellfire Project Manager, presented the award to Masucci.

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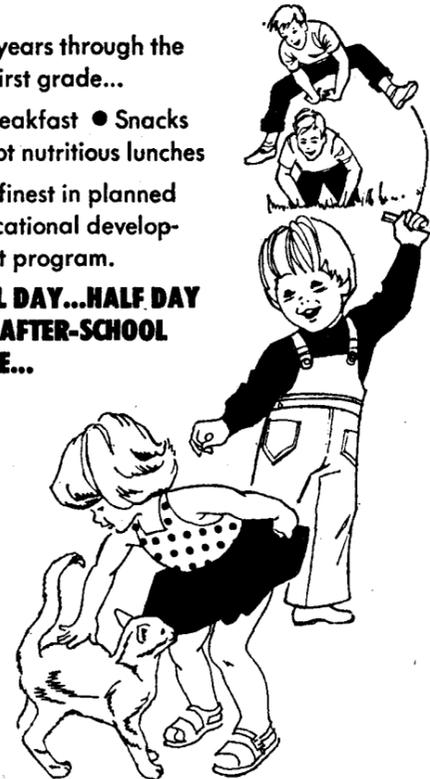
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Lottie Mayes: Summer Intern

New Hope Senior Learns By Doing

Spending a vacation working might not be so exciting for some high school students, but for 17-year-old Lottie Mayes, summer aid at the Missile and Munitions Center and School Technical Library, this summer has been very profitable and enjoyable.

Lottie has spent the last 90 days working in the library under the Summer Employment for Youth (SEY) program. The program, designed to provide jobs for young people from low income families and for youths who need income to stay in school, was initiated at MMCS in 1965.

To sum up what she has learned this summer, Lottie made an exhibit which includes a display of

some of the library's books on basic electronics.

"The idea was basically mine," said the New Hope High senior. "There have been so many people come in asking about electronics." The exhibit was constructed from a basic electronics training kit, which included a videocassette, tapes, training manuals and electronic devices.

Because of her experiences this summer, Lottie is thinking seriously about majoring in library science in college. "If I don't major in library science, I want to be a nurse," she said.

Lottie's responsibilities included labeling books and looking up information on basic electronics,

general technology, management, psychology and mathematics.

"I also learned various titles of periodicals, not to mention different Army regulations," she said. "You ought to ask me what I haven't learned—I've learned so many things."

"The military people here at MMCS are some of the friendliest people I have ever met," she said. "Even though when the military came in asking for certain regulations it took me forever to find it, they were very patient."

"She has contributed greatly to our program," said the chief librarian, Eva Cathey. "As a result of her help this summer, we were able to render more effective service."

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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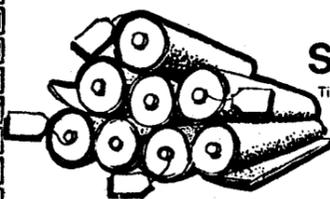
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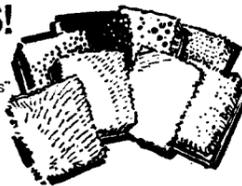
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VA Pensions Overlooked

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Almost a million widows and 797,000 children of veterans are receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration (VA) despite the fact that the death of their husband or parent was not directly related to military service. And even more may be eligible, VA officials say. Children's eligibility is sometimes overlooked by the family, VA believes, when the mother is not eligible because of income, remarriage or divorce prior to the veteran's death.

Widows, widowers and minor children of war vets who died of nonservice-connected causes are eligible for VA pension based on need. The amount of pension is determined by annual income with no payments to surviving spouses, with children, whose annual incomes is in excess of \$4,500. Children's eligibility, however, is independent of the mother when she is not entitled to pension. Application should be made in the child's behalf to any VA office or to service officers of major veterans organizations.

The possible eligibility of all survivors is reviewed by VA when notification of death is received, but sometimes circumstances surrounding the veteran's death do not always provide information to identify all possible survivors. There is no income limits on eligibility for survivor benefits for spouses and children when a veteran's death was the result of military service.

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Young Scientist Visits Command

Diane H. Wooden, International Science and Engineering fair winner, who plans a career in astronomy, visited Redstone last week for tours of MICOM's R&D laboratories. The 17-year-old student's winning project was "Extinction in the Dark Nebula Lynde 1295."

She is from Rockville, Md. and said she plans to attend Harvard to pursue a double major in astronomy and physics, then to do

graduate work in astrophysics to become an applied theoretical astro-physicist.

Her trip to Redstone was her award from the Army. She also received awards from the Air Force and NASA, and was selected for a special joint service award, an all-expense paid visit to Stockholm in December to attend the Nobel awards ceremonies and other special functions.



Science fair winner Diane Wooden with Dr. John McDaniel, MRDEL Director.

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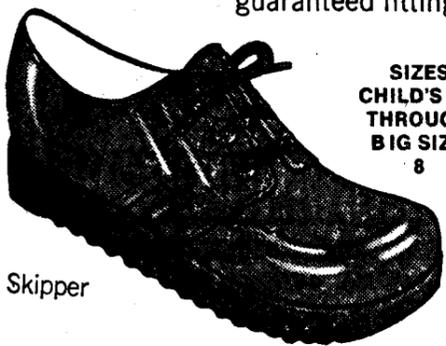
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ASQC Certifies Five Engineers

Two Product Assurance employees recently received notification from the American Society for Quality Control that they are now certified quality engineers.

Vaughn C. Frederick, a Quality Assurance Specialist, and Terry L. Clements, a Quality and Reliability Assurance Intern achieved their quality control engineer status by passing a written exam administered by the national association.

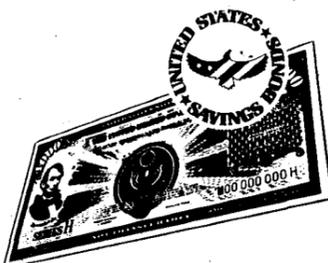
Webster E. Bundy of Patriot Product Assurance and Test Division, Henry H. Nocke of Northrop and David P. Aycock of Thiokol also received letters notifying them that they had passed the quality engineer exam.

All five are members of the local chapter of the American Society for Quality Control and will receive certificates from the national chapter.

The Huntsville Chapter of ASQC has been participating in the quality engineer certification exam program since 1973. Refresher courses and advanced technique training are held throughout the school year under the direction of Education Chairman Dennis Malik of Raytheon to help ASQC members prepare for certification.

At the present time less than 25 percent of the national members are certified, but the local chapter hopes to increase their certified membership. Don Royston is chairman of the Professional Development committee which administers certification exams for Quality engineers, quality technician and reliability engineer.

Certification is not a one time achievement. To remain certified ASQC engineers must go through a recertification process at three year intervals. Recertification activity includes attendance at professional meetings, as well as attendance at ASQC and university courses.



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Junior Officer Council Is Pipeline To Commander

The Junior Officer Council is seeking nominations for an election of officers to be held Wednesday, September 15.

Nominations for President, Vice-President and Secretary will be taken from the floor at the meeting on September 15 in A241 Bldg 5250 at one o'clock or by calling CPT Doug Buchholz at 876-2809 or CPT Warren Osterberg 876-1038.

JOC is a committee of 22 company grade officers that represent junior officers from all commands at Redstone. The Council has two primary functions, one to foster the retention of junior officers and the second to maintain effective communication between junior officers and the Commanders' staff.

During the last year and a half the council has become extremely active in improving Redstone's junior officer's housing and facilities.

Company grade quarters are now being painted as a result of JOC recommendations. An inventory of self-service supplies such as caulking, strainers, doorstops, and fixtures has been made available in the form of a catalogue to help Redstone residents find out what's available.

JOC has actively pursued standardization of housing assignment policies.

Rumble strips and stop signs have been placed in the housing areas to slow traffic down. The Council has also made recom-

mendations on energy savings tips and safety problems in the housing area.

Last year the JOC surveyed all lieutenants, captains, and WO1's and W2s to ask junior officers what they thought about facilities, housing, and the council itself. Many of the survey's recommendations have already been implemented.

JOC also has a guest speaker program which in the past has included people from Facilities Engineering, Housing, Officers Wives Club, and the Officer Personnel Management System.

Representatives from JOC judge yards in the Officer family housing area during the five summer months to honor yard of the month winners.

An informal attire policy at the Officers Club during the week has been established as a result of JOC advice in coordination with the OOM Advisory Council.

Currently, the JOC is studying proposed curbside garbage pickup in the housing area, the number of officers exempt from escort duty and various housing and maintenance problems.

The JOC is problem-solving oriented and has a direct line of communication to the commanding general. A JOC representative meets monthly with the Commanding General.

The Council is urging its current representatives to nominate interested officers for the coming six months to insure that JOC will continue to be an active voice for junior officers.

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AMERICA'S REST MOTEL LOCATED ON BUSY HIGHWAY 72 IN ROGERSVILLE, ALABAMA, WITHIN ONE MILE OF ALABAMA STATE PARK AND CONVENTION CENTER; ON A 150'x325' LOT.

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This motel has been operating for approximately two years, and business has increased every month it has been operating. The motel consists of 60 units, 52 of which are completely finished, and there is almost enough material here to complete the other 8 units. It has 18 double rooms upstairs and 24 downstairs, 2 singles upstairs and 6 downstairs. There is color television and a phone in each room with the switchboard in the office, and each room is completely air conditioned. The spacious rooms are attractively decorated in lovely decor and have carpeted floors, vinyl covering on walls and furnishings of the latest and finest design.

America's Rest Motel is located in the heart of Rogersville on a lot fronting 150' on busy Highway 72 and 325' deep. It is a level lot with plenty room for parking and to build a swimming pool and cafe.

The motel is located in north Alabama at the crossroads of U.S. Highway 72 and a state highway in Rogersville and only one mile from Alabama State Park and Convention Center. This Park fronts a TVA lake and recreation center and has a modern 18 golf course. The motel is also located in the fishing capital of north Alabama, not far from the Tennessee River, Elk River and Second Creek.

This is a \$425,000 investment and will sell for the high dollar. This motel has more potential than any motel you can find or buy in north Alabama or south Tennessee. It is almost completely filled all the time, getting overflow business from the Alabama State Park and Convention Center, tourist traffic and regular weekly customers who work in the area. The motel has a lease on the land for 30 years beginning at \$400 per month and increasing slightly each ten year period. With land taxes and everything going up, it is cheaper to lease this land than to own it.

A representative will be at the motel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceding the sale to answer any questions and inquiries you may have. Look the motel over and be with us on sale day. The present managers, Mr. & Mrs. Grant Johnson, have done a great job operating the motel and would be very interested in remaining to operate the motel for the new owner, Mr. & Mrs. Johnson will be on the premises and will be glad to show the motel and answer any questions you may have for them.

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EPMS

Promotion And Money Squeeze Hurts Bottom Six

(Second article in a series)

At the squad level where the pick-and-shovel work is done, doing it is not always the problem. The problem is how.

How can sometimes be the rock and hardpan.

Army personnel management and training specialists were looking at the rock and hardpan from the beginning as they sought to develop the enlisted management system.

First, there was the size of the Army. Congress controls that.

Second, there was the decision to halt the draft on Dec. 31, 1972. The Army had decided earlier to shoot for a total volunteer force. (Maybe you joined under one of the many programs: unit of choice, station of choice, stripes for skills, enlistment bonuses, and others.)

Recruiters sell Army options

The name of the game was to recruit the men and women needed to meet the required strength.

Recruiters did their job. They took the Army's story to every nook and cranny.

Not all wanted combat arms, but young men and women got the message: THE ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

On July 1, 1974, Army Secretary Callaway said "...the volunteer Army (ended) the fiscal year in excess of its authorized strength... The volunteer Army has met the challenges of its first year and has succeeded...."

Third, there were many soldiers who got stripes through accelerated promotions during the war when the Army was sky-rocketing in size. Many of these men and women decided to stay on and try for an Army career.

Fourth, there was the DOD budget estimate -- the squeeze. Peacetime defense budgets are a vise that turns one way -- tighter.

Fig. 1		Fig. 2	
Percentage of Enlisted Force	Actual Enlisted Grades Authorized	Army Jobs By Pay Grade	DOD Approved and Funded
E9 .55	3,740	E9 - 3,740	3,740
E8 1.87	12,716	E8 - 14,568	12,716
E7 6.68	45,490	E7 - 48,753	45,490
E6 10.53	71,672	E6 - 78,025	71,672
E5 16.71	113,800	E5 - 132,691	113,800
E4 25.35	172,600	E4 - 208,484	172,600

Congress holds the handle and the handle is labeled money.

Sgt. Maj. Weber shifts in his chair and begins drawing columns on a note pad.

Slots caught in budget vise

"We have many armchair quarterbacks with quick and easy solutions to personnel management problems," Weber continues. "But many solutions fail to consider the dollar squeeze. The dollar drives the grade structure.

"Let me tell you something that is not very visible but damned important," Weber says. "DOD tells the Army how many slots we can have in the top six grades."

Ceiling falls, traps top six

"For example, the Army's force structure requires about 72 per cent of all enlisted positions to be in the top six grades (E4 - E9). The Army has seldom been able to

provide the soldiers in those grades. DOD requires the Army to determine an objective grade structure based on personnel management requirements of the enlisted force. The Army did that and DOD finally approved a 63 per cent top-six ceiling. That provides the Army good promotion opportunity and the career progression necessary to sustain the enlisted force in line with our historically budgeted grade structure. But that leaves nine per cent of our documented top-six positions without the proper graded soldiers.

"In Sears & Roebuck language that means we need a grade structure change that has about 60,000 more E3 spaces and a corresponding decrease in top-six spaces. DOD not only controls the top-six grades but further tells us what percentage of the objective force can be paid in what grades."

Pay check goes only so far

Weber points to a chart he has sketched on his note pad. (See Figure 1)

"In addition to these DOD ceilings, DOD controls also the minimum time-in-service (TIS) requirements for promotion, the percentage of soldiers who may be selected for promotion from the secondary zones, and the amount of time that can be waived for promotion purposes," Weber adds.

He pauses to point out that the ceilings and authorizations on the chart determine also how much money the Army gets to pay its soldiers.

"It's like the homemaker trying to make ends meet on a tight budget. So much of the paycheck goes for food, clothing, gas and oil for the car, car insurance, and so on.

Between rock and hard place

"Now comes the Army's personnel management problem," Weber says as he sketches another chart. (See Figure 2)

"Management folks sat down with every TO&E and TDA in the Army and started counting jobs by pay grade. When the counting was finished, here's what the Army found it provided for and what DOD said the Army could have.

"It doesn't take a college graduate to figure out the Army has manning documents that call for more than 60,000 soldiers to be paid for jobs in the top-six for which there is neither DOD authorization nor money.

Something has got to give.

Sgt. Maj. Weber drops his felt-tip pen in a gesture of frustration. The two charts tell the story. But the figures do not convey the human emotion involved in trying to figure out a solution. The Army is indeed between a rock and a hard place.

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Hypnosis — Reality Or Fantasy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first article of a three-part exploration of the psychological phenomenon hypnosis inspired by the author's own experiences.)

.. LOOK INTO MY EYES. YOUR EYES ARE GETTING HEAVIER, AND HEAVIER, YOU ARE SOOOOOOO SLEEEEEPY. YOU ARE NOW ASLEEP. WHEN I COUNT TO THREE YOU WILL OPEN YOUR EYES AND HOWL AT THE MOON. OK, 1 - 2 - 3.

Will that person really start howling at the moon? Not likely, say people who understand the true nature of hypnosis.

Hypnosis is a matter of putting an individual into a trance-like sleep and suggesting things to him while his subconscious thoughts are accessible. Using the right suggestions, a hypnotist can get a patient to stop smoking, or even develop latent talents.

This link between the conscious and subconscious that hypnosis permits is generally unattainable by those unfamiliar with the practice, and commonly remains so until the hypnotist takes full control and makes the connection.

There currently are four practicing hypnotists in the Ar-

Hypnosis is a trance-like sleep . .

my. One is stationed in Germany, one at White Sands, N.M., and two at Redstone Arsenal—Al Kincaid and Manfred Edelmann, trained enlisted social work-

psychological specialists whose office is in the Redstone Counseling Center.

For both men, practicing hypnosis is a full-time job. Al is the most experienced of the two, having learned his job through various professional en-

Practicing hypnosis is a full time job.

tertainers—the progenitors of medical hypnosis in America.

“Professional hypnotists were first of all entertainers, like the type that appeared in night clubs and on “Ed Sullivan.” They were the ones who taught psychiatrists the art of hypnosis,” Kincaid said.

“Many people are scared to death of hypnosis because of things they have seen on TV,” he said. “First off, we do not make people do something they wouldn't normally do during a normal waking state. That is impossible. If a man is going to walk like a duck normally, then you could get him to do that under hypnosis. But if he doesn't, there is not any way possible.”

Many of those who practice transcendental meditation, Zen and other forms of meditation, are practicing a form of phynosis, according to the pair.

“Hypnosis is just a matter of concentration,” says Kincaid. “A person is put under hypnosis through concentrating on the suggestions that his facilitator gives him. A steady concentration on voices and things that the

hypnotist describes will put the individual under the hypnotic trance.”

Edelmann, who is reatively new at hypnosis, learned it from Kincaid. “I watched and carefully studied everything that Al did when he was working with a patient,” he explained. “I didn't get into it cold turkey. I did a lot of reading in books on the subject. I still read in order to keep up with different methods of hypnosis.”

Hypnosis has been shown effective in helping people stop smoking, lose weight, and so on. However, according to Kincaid a person must have an honest desire to stop something for hypnosis to work.

“I cannot make a person stop biting his nails if he really doesn't want to,” said Kincaid. “I will give an individual five sessions. Normally an individual who is

Only honest desire makes it work.

earnest in stopping something will do so in five sessions or less. However, if after that fifth session a person does not stop, I begin to doubt if he is really earnest about accomplishing his goal.”

“One of the hardest things for the hypnotist to work with is the person who comes to use to stop smoking,” he said.

“Many people who smoke have a deeper underlying reason for doing so, other than nicotine addiction,” said Edelmann. “When we start working with those people, we oftentimes un-

cover what it really is that is causing that person to smoke.”

The roots of habitual smoking sometimes are neurotic or psychotic in nature and require a specialist's care. For this reason, most problem smokers who come in for hypnotic therapy are

Roots of smoking can be neurotic or psychotic.

referred to other members of the Counseling Center for screening.

There are times when hypnosis can be harmful to a patient. A person wearing contact lenses and forgets to tell the doctor could sustain an eye injury. A patient with a heart problem could suffer an attack on reliving a traumatic experience.

Many relate hypnosis to the Barbara Streisand character, Daisy Gamble, who, when under hypnosis, could relive her past lives. Al Kincaid says this can and is done often by people who do believe in reincarnation and are carefully guided while under hypnosis.

“I have had people while under hypnosis remember all different facets of their past lives,” he said. “They will talk in the slang of the time period and can often describe the full sequence of events in that time. Of course, not everyone believes in reincarnation, and not everyone can go back to their previous lives, but it all depends on the person.”

(NEXT WEEK: INTO A TRANCE)

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Flying the flag at night has been technically possible for some time because of advances in outdoor lighting and all-weather flag materials, but the Federal code was never adjusted to permit around-the-clock display of the flag.

This and other clarifications pertaining to the display and use of the flag of the United States were made to establish official guidance for civilians and civilian organizations. Servicemembers are expected to abide by the laws and regulations of their Service concerning use of the flag.

Congress said in its report that it is appropriate in our country's Bicentennial year to pass legislation governing the use of our flag.

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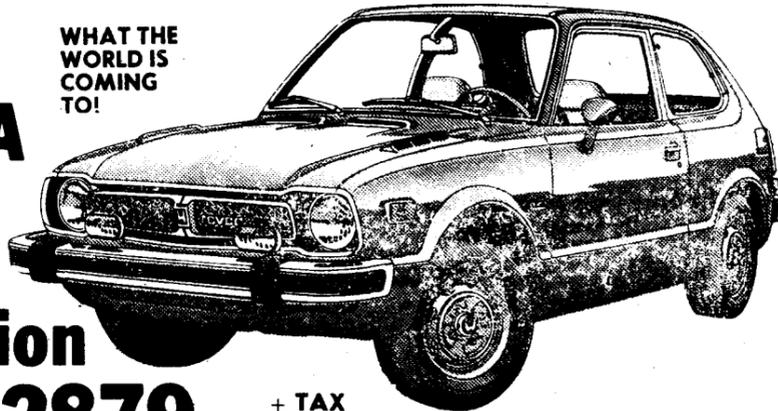
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Troop Talk

Do you think you have what it takes to be a platoon Sergeant?



PRIVATE LINDA WHITEHEAD, 7th SC — "No. For one thing, I have enough trouble as it is being squad leader. The platoon sergeant has too much responsibility for a person with a minimum amount of service. I would be a platoon sergeant if I had the training for it, and a solid background."



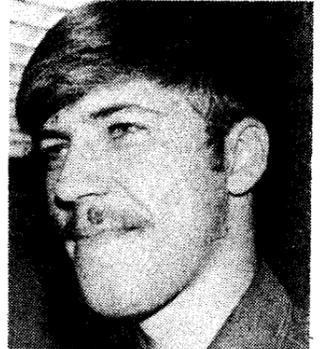
PRIVATE BRIAN KUEHL, 7th SC — "I have what it takes, I just don't have the rank. I think it takes somebody who is not afraid to use firm discipline when necessary, but not too often, and is a fair individual. If I was a platoon sergeant, I wouldn't go along with the idea of punishing an entire platoon when only a few people mess up."



PRIVATE MAKE MASON, 7th SC — "I wouldn't be a platoon sergeant if you paid me. I would rather work in the field than push troops. It takes experience to be a platoon sergeant, and I haven't got that experience."



SERGEANT MARVIN MOSES, 7th SC — "Yes, because I am an assistant platoon sergeant in the company. I would like being a platoon sergeant because it gives a feeling of accomplishment, and because no one wants to stay on the same level all the time."



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS TIM NIEWIEROWSKI, Company C — "Me? Why of course! I'm pretty sure that when the job has got to be done, I can see to it, and get it done right."



PRIVATE JIMMY GROSE, 7th SC — "Yes. It's just a little bit more responsibility than I carry now. You must supervise people and let them know you mean what you say. I never really thought about it before. I would take the job. I wouldn't mind leading people. It wouldn't bother me a bit."

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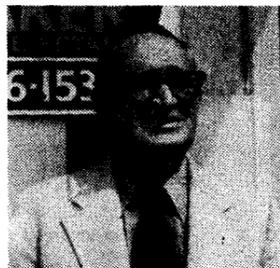
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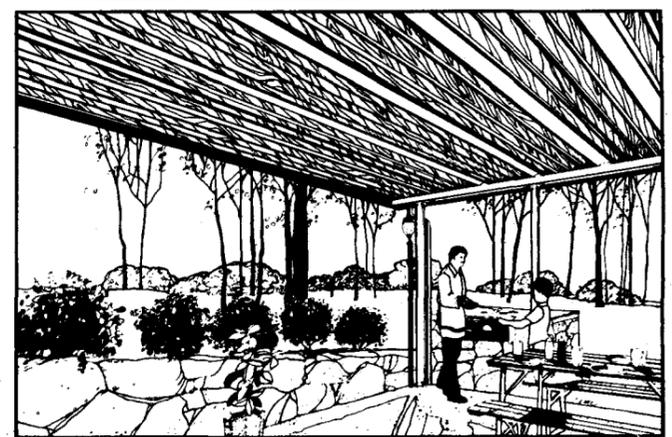


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No One Brushed Off

Focal Point for Problem Solving

Col. Brandon L. Parker retired yesterday. He was inspector general for the Missile Command for the past four years.

Parker said that he is grateful that the MICOM Commander gave him the independence and flexibility to see and help people. He saw himself in many roles—psychologist, layman, lawyer, psychiatrist, chaplain and counsellor for military and civilian personnel.

His special concern was for those he calls the "little people", those military and civilians who were not supervisors or held high rank or grades. "Somebody has to look out for them," he said. "Maybe being an Infantryman made me realize you have to get down to the level of the little fellow. In combat it is the 'grunt' or foot soldier who does the dirty work. The same applies to our civilian and military personnel in the lower grades.

"The IG should be the soldiers' and civilians' focal point to solve problems, personally take complaints and arrange for the communication gap to be resolved. If someone came to me with a legal problem, for instance, I didn't tell him or her to go down to the Legal Assistance Office. I went with the person to make sure they either saw an attorney or had a definite appointment to see one.

No one was ever brushed off—the buck stopped in the IG Office."

Parker said that he strived to make the Command aware that an IG is there to help people. "I mean really help," he said. "This is and will continue to be the MICOM Commander's policy, as well as that of the Department of Army Inspector General."

In thinking over his career as an IG, he has some advice for the top supervisors in an organization. "I've found organizations—larger ones, I admit—where the employees have never had their supervisor come around and speak to them. It makes them feel lost in a crowd and insignificant. Frustrations can build up. It would help if supervisors would visit their people periodically to let them know he or she does care, knows they're there and will listen to any problems they have.

"I've always felt it pays to give a personal touch, it boosts morale. It's important. It's sad for an employee to feel no one gives a damn about him or her."

He is a strong advocate of the "open door policy" whereby a person can talk to his or her boss any time or at a specified time. Built up frustrations put a damper on morale and can generate problems, he said. He sees that such a policy can be time con-



On retiring, Col. Brandon Parker received the Legion of Merit, second oak leaf cluster.

of it. We've had the full support of the DA IG, Lt. Gen. H. N. Maples and the DARCOM IG during part of my tour at MICOM. They gained an outstanding reputation in assisting military personnel in problem solving.

"Any soldier can go to an IG anywhere in the world and get assistance. That gives the military a sense of getting something done. The IG is the soldier's friend, and soldiers should utilize that service. An IG can cut red tape. He is the 'eyes and ears' of the Commander and must keep him informed."

Parker sees the IG assignment as a lonely job because he must be objective and tell it like it is and not what a Commander wants to hear. "That might compromise an IG's position," he said. "The IG can call the Commander's attention to a problem if it hasn't been solved—he's the Commander's assistant for problem solving.

Parker was medically retired with a rare illness, "Guillain BARRE Syndrome" that has partially paralyzed him the past few months. He said he wishes to thank the many people in MICOM who sent him cards and letters of encouragement during his illness.

Col. and Mrs. Parker plan to continue residing in Huntsville.

suming, but it is worth it. "MICOM has made tremendous progress in implementing this policy—however, with new project managers, we cannot let it slip," he said.

Parker spoke of the world-wide Inspector General network that connects IGs to each other. "If the problem was with a person in the 8th Army in Korea, I called the IG there, sent him a TWX or wrote him," he said. "When a DARCOM or DA IG matter came in here we dropped everything and took care

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Junior Olympic Medal Winners

Two members of the Redstone DYA Judo Club won high-placing medals at the Tenth Annual AAU National Junior Olympic Championships. The championships were held in Memphis on 20-23 August.

Dorothy Brown 15-year-old daughter of MSG and Mrs. Mikhail J. Brown, took a second-place silver medal and Frank Hettinger, 17, son of Col. and Mrs. Dale A. Hettinger, was a bronze medal winner for his third place finish. The Judo Club meets in Bldg. 3197, just outside Gate 8, Monday through Thursday afternoons at 5:30. Interested parents and prospective members are invited to attend.



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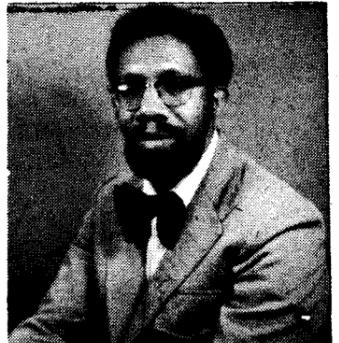
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Fall Sports Calendar Filling Fast

The upcoming autumn season will be paced with a full schedule of sporting events at Redstone, according to Sports Director Ralph Santaliz.

Plans are currently in the making for an invitational individual wrestling tournament the first week in October. It is open to all military personnel.

October will also be the month for soccer. A tournament is being planned with teams being invited from the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Tuscaloosa, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and Ft. Campbell.

Anyone who knows how to play soccer and wants to join the Rockets, is encouraged to attend practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the parade field near the Post Exchange.

All coaches are encouraged to attend a flag football clinic at 1 this afternoon at the Post Gym. There will be another clinic for all coaches and players beginning at 4 tomorrow afternoon also at the gym. Santaliz reminds players that flag football need not interfere with tackle football, as players can participate in both versions of the game.

For the first time in several years, Redstone is offering tackle football. Games have been scheduled for the following dates: Sept. 24-home against Alabama A&M University junior varsity; Oct. 4-at Florence against North Alabama junior varsity; Oct. 30-at home against Virginia College junior varsity; Nov. 6-home against New River Marine Air Station; Nov. 13-home against Ft. Bragg. The final game will be against Ft. Benning at Ft. Benning, on Nov. 20.

There is also the possibility of games with Tennessee Tech and

Jacksonville University. All home games are at the football field on Patton Road, adjacent to Tin City, with a 7:30 kickoff.

Santaliz said the tackle team is shaping up well this year. "I have no fears about putting our team against any of our opponents," he said. "Most of the teams we will be competing against have a larger number of people to pick from, and possibly will be better than we are. But I have a lot of confidence in our team this year. They are really shaping up to be a great team."

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Rockets 2nd At TRADOC

FT. SILL, Okla. — A hand-picked Redstone Arsenal team battled to second place in the Army Training and Doctrine Command Softball Tournament here last week. Ft. Sill's own upstart entry took the championship.

Redstone dropped two games to Sill late in the week after an earlier victory over the home team and Forts Bliss and Leavenworth. In the deciding contest, Bruce Highberger went 3 for 4 and other Arsenal players collected four runs in the first inning, only to lose it to Sill 12-6.

Highberger went 3 for 5 in the earlier tilt, but again the Sooners won it 10-5.

The team, comprised of top performers of the recently-concluded Arsenal intramural season, began the week with a 23-9 inundation of Sill on home runs by Roger Hill and Jay Johnson and a 5 for 5 performance by Highberger.

Redstone went on to clip Ft. Bliss 7-5, and in a nine-inning slugfest, to squeak by Ft. Leavenworth 11-10.

Coach Whitey Mallory named Highberger most valuable player of the year for the Arsenal team.

Participating in the tourney were teams from the eastern division of the Training and Doctrine Command network of Army service schools.

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Hunt Schedule Released

Eleven gun hunts for deer are planned on the Arsenal during the 1976-77 season. Eight will be open to the public and three will be limited to military personnel and their guests.

There will also be 20 bow hunts during the season, 16 for military and guests and four open to the public. A portion of the hunting areas will be reserved for archers during the gun hunts as well.

Most gun hunts will be for bucks only, while most bow hunts will be for deer of either sex. The chart below gives the exact dates for each hunt; its type, and sex of deer that may be taken.

Portions of Wheeler Wildlife Refuge within the Arsenal will be open during public hunts.

Active and retired military personnel are each allowed two guests. Dependents under the age of 16 are not counted as guests. All guests must be accompanied by their host.

All individuals, both military and guests, must attend one of the Army's safety orientation courses before being allowed to hunt at Redstone. The courses will be held at the Rod and Gun Club on 4 and 12 September and 9 and 17 October at 1 p.m.

Orientation numbers will be assigned those attending and will be checked by the Warden's Office before each hunt. Those who do not have a number will not be allowed to hunt.

DATE	TYPE	SEX	HUNTERS
15 Oct.	bow	either sex	military & guests
16-17 Oct.	bow	either sex	military & guests
18-22 Oct.	bow	either sex	military & guests
23-24 Oct.	bow	either sex	public
25-29 Oct.	bow	either sex	military & guests
30-31 Oct.	bow	either sex	public
1-5 Nov.	bow	either sex	military & guests
6-7 Nov.	bow	either sex	public
8-12 Nov.	bow	either sex	military & guests
13-14 Nov.	bow	either sex	public
15-19 Nov.	bow	either sex	military & guests
20-21 Nov.	shotgun	buck	public
22-24 Nov.	bow	either sex	military & guests
25 Nov.	shotgun	buck	military & guests
26 Nov.	bow	either sex	military & guests
27-28 Nov.	shotgun	buck	public
29 Nov.-3 Dec.	bow	either sex	military & guests
4-5 Dec.	shotgun	buck	public
6-10 Dec.	bow	either sex	military & guests
11-12 Dec.	shotgun	buck	public
13-17 Dec.	bow	either sex	military & guests
18 Dec.	shotgun	buck	public
19 Dec.	shotgun	either sex	military & guests
20-23 Dec.	bow	either sex	military & guests
26 Dec.	shotgun	either sex	public
27-30 Dec.	bow	either sex	military & guests
2 Jan.	shotgun	either sex	public
3-7 Jan.	bow	either sex	military & guests
8 Jan.	shotgun	either sex	public
9 Jan.	shotgun	buck	military & guests
10 Jan.	bow	either sex	military & guests

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Bowlers Needed

There is still room for several men who are interested in league bowling during the coming season.

The two civilian employees bowling leagues are set to open the season's schedule at 6 next Wednesday evening. Both ten-team loops, the AMC and the S&M leagues, bowl at the Parkway Lanes.

Both league secretaries have indicated that there a number of vacancies for both regulars and alternates.

While each league is primarily for DA civilians, military personnel and contractor employees are welcome.

Persons interested in joining either league may contact Cortes Shepherd (AMC secretary) at 6-1400, or Carol Black (S&M secretary) at 6-4132.

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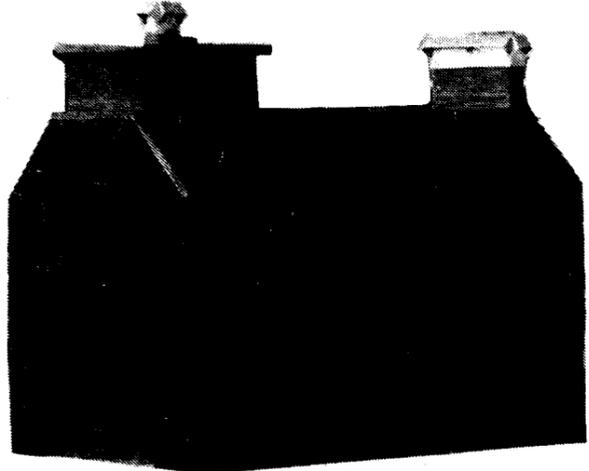


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No Number, No Hunt

If you plan to hunt on the Arsenal this season, you must attend one of the safety orientation courses. That rule goes for invited guests of military personnel as well as off-post visitors.

The orientation courses will be held at the Rod and Gun clubhouse near the intersection of Patton and Martin Roads. Each session begins at 1 p.m. The dates are September 4 and 12 and October 9 and 17.

Those who attend will be assigned orientation numbers. The numbers will be checked against their names when they register to hunt on the Arsenal. No one, even if hunting as a guest may hunt without an orientation number.

Military dependents under the age of 16 do not require an orientation number if accompanied by parent or guardian.

If extraordinary circumstances can be proved, persons transferred to Redstone after October 17, or otherwise physically prevented from attending one of the regular courses can be briefed and assigned a number at the Deputy Game Warden's Office during regular hours.

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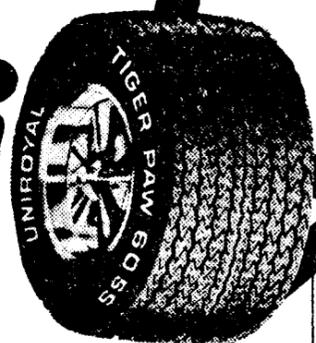
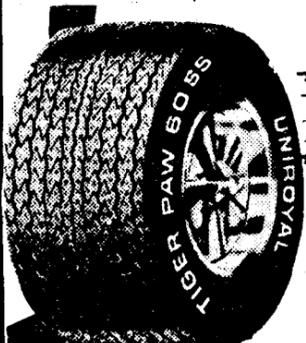


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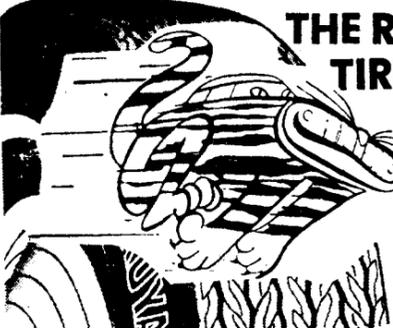
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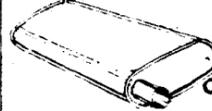
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