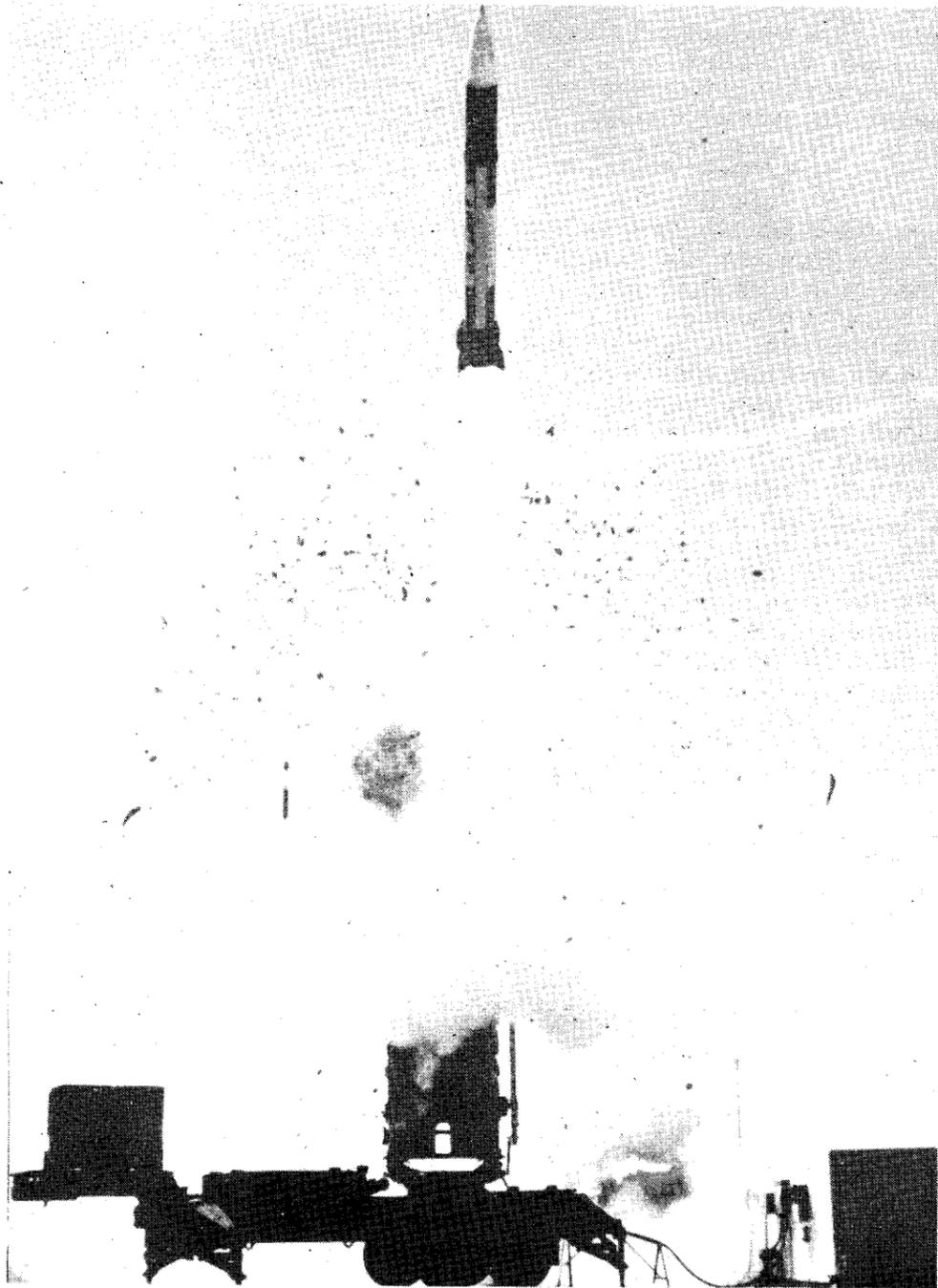


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MISSILE AWAY!

... Patriot intercepts jet in White Sands countermeasures test ...

Patriot Debuts at White Sands

Firing Platoon No. 2, the first mobile, tactical equipment produced for the Army's new Patriot Air Defense System, made its debut at White Sands Missile Range on Friday by intercepting a full-sized jet flying in a countermeasures environment.

FP-2, comprising the radar, engagement control station, and launcher, acquired and guided the Patriot missile to intercept the PQM-102 jet despite the heavy countermeasures.

Major General Oliver D. Street, Patriot Project Manager, said initial review of test results indicates that all flight test objectives were accomplished.

The drone was flying at medium range and altitude.

Prior to the firing, the mobile equipment underwent extensive integration and electronic testing at White Sands.

A key feature of Patriot is the multifunction phased array radar that scans electronically, unlike conventional radars that rotate mechanically using dish-like or mesh antennas. The Patriot radar will be mounted on the SM-860 trailer and towed by an M-818 tractor.

The engagement control station, mounted on an M-814 truck, is the operations center

of the Patriot Fire Control Section and the tactical firing platoon and is the only manned station during engagement operations. The principal elements are a display and control system, a high speed digital computer, and communications equipment. Radar and launching stations are operated remotely from the Engagement Control Station.

Patriot is currently in a 49-month-long, \$425 million engineering development program that began in August 1976. Under the contract, Raytheon Company, the prime contractor, will design, build and test four sets of tactical Patriot equipment for the Army and provide documentation to support initial production.

the sophisticated, highly technical land warfare environment predicted for the 1980s and beyond.

Martin Marietta Corporation is principal subcontractor to Raytheon for the missile, canister and launcher and Thiokol Company is subcontractor for the single stage solid propulsion unit.

Being developed to replace both Hawk and Nike Hercules, Patriot will be the cornerstone of field Army air defense against medium to high altitude targets in

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Detective Backs Soldier's Story

BIRMINGHAM — A former Madison County detective testified in Federal Court Monday that he saw Sheriff Dave Headrick hit Private Anthony Squeglia eight to ten times around the head "very hard" with open handed slaps.

Bill Graves backed up earlier testimony for the soldier that the sheriff beat him at the Madison County jail after an incident at a go-go club on the night of June 15.

The former sheriff's lieutenant who now lives in Orlando, was being cross examined by Headrick's lawyer as the first day of the trial ended.

Graves also swore that he was instructed by Headrick on numerous occasions to plead the Fifth Amendment when summoned to testify before a Federal grand jury and that he did so until ordered to testify by a Federal Judge.

Sheriff Headrick is being tried on a Federal indictment of violating Squeglia's civil rights.

The sheriff's attorney said in his opening statement that the sheriff attempted to intervene in a fracas in the go-go club but was resisted and cursed by the soldiers. Squeglia, the sheriff's lawyer said, was intoxicated on beer and pot and could not give a reliable account.

Graves, however, testified that Squeglia and soldiers with him did not appear drunk to him when he arrived at the club in response to the Sheriff's call. Graves admitted he also beat Squeglia in the jail after the sheriff hit the soldier.

Squeglia swore in his testimony that both Headrick and Bill Graves, then a detective on the sheriff's staff, beat him at the county jail. The blows about his head and ears permanently damaged his hearing, the soldier told the court, and left him with recurring headaches.

The soldier said Headrick was in the nightclub when trouble started between the soldiers and a black go-go dancer who apparently took exception to the soldiers' use of the word "NIGGER". The go-go dancer tussled with the soldiers, then picked up a bottle from the bar and clubbed one of them across the head with it.

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Roy Stokes slogs upstream with the unwieldy shocking equipment.

How much DDT and where ... See Pages 16 & 17 pages 16 and 17.

Complement Each Other

Affirmative Action—Merit

“There is no conflict between affirmative action and merit; in fact, the two are supportive of each other and you can't have one without the other,” according to Chairman Alan K. Campbell of the Civil Service Commission.

Addressing a Federal Women's Program seminar in Washington, Campbell said that women, blacks, and other minorities are underrepresented in the higher grades of Federal service, and that the Administration is committed to a more aggressive search for qualified women and minority candidates for top Federal jobs. Several innovative ideas are already at work to resolve this important social and economic issue, he said.

“Important to this effort, and, I believe, to a proper understanding of the place of affirmative action in a system supposedly based on merit, is whether affirmative action programs are based on the proposition that they require ‘watering down’ or exception to merit principles, or whether they are ‘part and parcel’ of what a merit system is all about,” he stressed.

“I firmly believe the latter is the case. Affirmative action requires a searching out, an expansion of the universe from which employees are drawn. It requires further a careful examination of what qualities should be sought in making employment decisions. All of this can only enhance and upgrade the quality of the public service. In short, I am thoroughly convinced that affirmative action and merit are complementary of each other, and you can't possibly have one without the other. To assume, therefore, that merit principles must be compromised in order to accomplish affirmative action is wrong—one hundred percent wrong.

“The breakdown occurs, in my view, when one confuses the word merit with some of the trappings of merit. As one examines the merit system, one quickly understands that certain current practices, regulations, and laws, which in fact comprise the structure of our merit system are sometimes the very ones which simultaneously inhibit the accomplishment of affirmative action goals. I think a close examination of the merit system as it operates will substantiate this view.

“A mere look at the numbers is sufficient to illustrate that current selection procedures deny substantial talent to the Federal Government. In grades 1-4 of the Federal Government 76 percent are women, 21 percent are black, and 4 percent are Hispanic. In grades 9-12, 20 percent are women, 7 percent are black, and 2 percent are Hispanic. In the supergrades, women and blacks are even at 3 percent while Hispanics drop to 1 percent. It can be seen that women, blacks, and Hispanics are

quite well represented—in fact one can conclude that they are over-represented—in the lower levels of the Federal civil service. But the proportion of representation falls significantly (most dramatically for women) as we move to the higher grades.

“These figures are the product of many historical forces, obviously including discrimination. But as I have already suggested, they are also caused by many current practices. These practices include veterans' preference, departmental and agency promotion systems, limitations on how rapidly a person may be promoted, and apportionment requirements, to mention only a few. Receiving more media attention in recent weeks has been veterans' preference, although I am not certain that it is the most significant.

“The Civil Service Commission finds itself as both the guardian of the merit system and the watchdog of veterans' preference. We shall play both roles until directed by legislation to do otherwise. We recognize, however, that the legal obligation for affirmative action contained in the Equal Employment Opportunity Act is as fully binding on the Commission as are the provisions of any other legislation.

“I should mention here that several State personnel departments are also coming to grips with this problem. As part of its comprehensive review of the civil service system in Wisconsin, the Employment Relations Study Commission recommended to Governor Lucey on June 30, 1977, that the following modifications be made to the State's preference act:

“1. Veterans preference points would be available for securing entrance but not promotion in the Wisconsin civil service.

“2. Veterans without war-related

disabilities would be able to use preference points within five years after discharge or separation from active service in the armed forces.

“3. Disabled veterans would be able to use preference points for entry to the classified service regardless of when they were discharged or separated.

“4. Veterans would be certified in a way that provides expanded opportunities for veterans to be considered by appointing authorities while at the same time allowing nonveterans with top examination scores to also be considered for appointment.

“The Wisconsin Commission proposed these modifications to the veterans' preference legislation as a result of research findings which indicated that awarding veterans preference ‘points’ adversely affected the potential for women, minorities, and the handicapped to be hired or promoted.

“To better the chances for women already in the system to remain and progress there, more innovations are needed. The Commission has already begun operating under Flexitime, and I recently testified before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee to support the use of Flexitime and compressed work week schedules in Federal agencies for a three-year test program. Pilot programs such as these have the full support of President Carter.

“Affirmative action is not an exception to merit. It is merit. We are not talking about special benefits, but the elimination of them. Jobs are not to be obtained, or promotions accomplished, by bending or twisting the rules, but by making the rules contribute to a system truly based on talent.”



Progress Report

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FEW Meets Tuesday

"Wills and Inheritance: What Are Your Rights Under Alabama Law?" will be the topic for guest speaker Tom Robinson at the dinner meeting of Federally Employed Women Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Michaels Restaurant in the Ramada Inn.

Robinson is a member of the law firm, Lanier, Shaver and Herring, Huntsville.

For reservations call Osie Neblett, 881-2012 or Dean McPherson, 876-7702 by noon Monday, Nov. 14.

Fabulous Fifties

The Missile Research and Development Command has scheduled a dance, "The Fabulous Fifties Frolic", November 19 for all MIRADCOM employees, their families and guests.

The dance, featuring 'Spring Fever' out of Birmingham, will be held from 7:30 to 12:30 in the Ballroom of the Officer's Club.

Admission is \$6.25 per person and includes the cost of the band and hors d'oeuvres which will be served throughout the evening.

Dress should reflect a casual fifties theme.

For further information call 876-4897.

Veteran's Day

Veterans' organizations of Huntsville and Madison County are sponsoring a commemoration ceremony Friday honoring of all wars' veterans. The ceremony, at which Congressman Ronnie Flippo will be speaker, will take place in Big Springs Park near the Memorial Marker.

The Army will be represented and Redstone will provide an honor guard for the flag ceremony. Chaplain Wesley A. Baasen, Post Chapel, will give the invocation.

The program begins at 10, with the posting of colors.

Long Service

Twenty employees from RASA were present last week to receive certificates noting length of service.

Jane M. Graham and Prince O. Weiler were presented certificates for 35 years of service. Others earning 35-year certificates, but not present, were Earvin Parcus, Neil R. Ranft and Albert Z. Whitaker.

Certificates recognizing 30 years of federal service went to Morris L. Bone, Rayford O. Frame, Rufus Gattis, Herbert Gray, James T. Hereford, Nolen V. Marbrey, Sidney McNunn, James C. Myers, William H. Parsley, Robert E. Paseur, Jr., Virgil Patterson, James H. Pickett, Delbert R. Poole, Alton L. Sanders, Mary M. Schmucker, Robert B. Smart, Earnest Stewart and J. W. Young.

James M. Johnson, Jr., Nolen Jones, William B. Martin, Eugene Moore, and Richard Turner were among those with 30 years of service, but did not attend the ceremony last week.

John F. Neely was awarded a certificate of recognition for accumulating 2,252 hours of sick leave as of June 11.

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Redstone Hospital Helps Train UAH Med Students

Officials of the Redstone Army Hospital and the School of Primary Medical Care at The University of Alabama in Huntsville signed an affiliation agreement last week permitting medical students and resident staff and faculty members of UAH to utilize the hospital on post as part of their clinical teaching program.

The agreement was signed by Colonel Robert McLean, MEDDAC Commander, and Dr. Silas Grant, acting dean of the UAH School of Primary Medical Care in ceremonies here. The school of UAH is a component of the University of Alabama System Medical Education Program.

The affiliation program is expected to become fully operational when the new Fox Army Hospital opens at Redstone next year.

McLean said he believes having the medical students and faculty from UAH working in the Redstone Hospital will represent an increase in the quality of medical care for the military community. "We will have the benefit of the newest techniques and concepts of medicine which will be part of the training program of new physicians," he said.

"Medical students will train under the close supervision of Army physicians at the Redstone Hospital, and faculty from the UAH school will provide part of the instruction at the hospital. The highest professional medical standards will be maintained under the joint agreement.

"Army doctors will, as part of the teaching process, instruct students while caring for hospital patients.

"This will be a training phase which will be incrementally implemented in the hospital beginning in pediatrics. Other training experiences are to include psychiatry, internal medicine, general surgery, orthopedics, family practice and emergency room service," McLean added.

Through the agreement for affiliation, the Redstone Hospital joins the Huntsville Hospital as a facility for clinical learning experiences by students and residents



AGREEMENT SIGNED— Col. Robert B. McLean, MEDDAC, Commander, signs the agreement between the Redstone Army Hospital and The University of Alabama School of Primary Medical Care permitting UAH medical students and resident

staff and faculty to use the Redstone Hospital as part of their clinical training program. With him are, Dr. Silas Grant, acting Dean of the UAH Medical School, MG Louis Rachmeler, MIRCOCOM Commander, and Dr. Benjamin Graves, UAH president.

enrolled in the basic medical degree (M.D.) and family practice program.

McLean said it is a further example of cooperation between the Army and the Huntsville community in a program that will benefit both. "Using the Army Hospital in the training program provides UAH with expanded facilities without having to expend Alabama funds to build one. Indirectly

it is a benefit to the taxpayers to use a federal facility already in existence," McLean said.

The MEDDAC Commander said also that the Redstone Hospital will function as any teaching hospital allied with a medical school and as teaching hospitals of the Department of Defense where young doctors are trained for the Armed Services.

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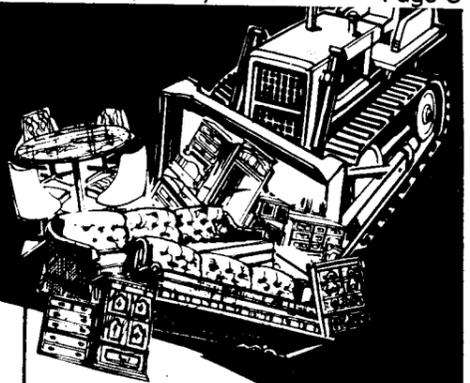









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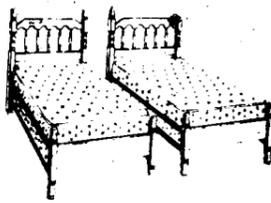


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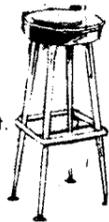
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(ARNEWS) — Veterans administration checks will be larger next month for more than two and a quarter million disabled veterans and will reflect a 6.6 percent increase in compensation payments, according to VA officials.

Resulting from recent Congressional action, the increase was signed into law by President Carter on October 3.

In addition to 2,251,714 disabled veterans, VA officials said increased payments also will go to 246,800 spouses and children of service personnel who died on active duty or veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

The compensation increases will total \$358.4 million in Fiscal Year 1978. The compensation rate was hiked a year ago.

The new rates mean veterans will receive monthly checks ranging from \$41 for those with a ten percent disability to \$754 for those 100 percent disabled. Additional monthly payments are made depending on the size of the veteran's family.

Under the new law, and based on the serviceman's or veteran's rank, the basic rate of VA Dependency and Indemnity Compensation for widows and widowers of veterans will range from \$277 to \$708 monthly.

As with compensation, and according to the number of dependents, VA makes additional DIC payments.

Officials said the legislation also eases qualifications for VA's so-called "wheelchair home" grants. This is a one-time payment of up to \$25,000 to help certain disabled veterans confined to wheelchairs to buy, build or alter homes.

VA estimates some 690 veterans will be affected by the new provisions and that grants may total \$17 million.

Officials urge veterans or dependents with questions to contact the nearest Veterans Administration office. Telephone numbers are listed in the "U. S. Government" section of the directory or can be obtained from local operators.



WIVES CLUB COFFEE — Mrs. Argie Haddock serves refreshments to Mrs. Louis Rachmeler during an Officers Wives Club coffee honoring her last week at the Officers Club. Mrs. Jack D. Wilson, center, is president of the Officers Wives Club.

Annual Haircut Change Planned

(ARNEWS) — Scarcely a year goes by without a rumor of a new haircut regulation change. This year is no exception, but there has been no official announcement on the subject.

Earlier, DA officials announced that a change to AR 600-20 (Command Policy and Procedure) was planned. And those changes are still planned, although they may not reflect any major policy changes.

A DA personnel official said that the chapter of AR 600-20 dealing with hair policy would become part of AR 670-5 (Uniforms and Insignia) and that AR 670-30, dealing with dress standards for women, would also be added to AR 670-5.

Other revisions in the regulation are being reviewed, the official noted, but no changes have been approved.

A publication date for the changes has not been announced.

No Surprises

No surprise announcements on major base realignments can be expected before Congress adjourns this year, DOD officials said last week.

While previously announced realignments will continue through the end of this year, the officials said announcements on additional base realignments will not be made until early in 1978. (ARNEWS)

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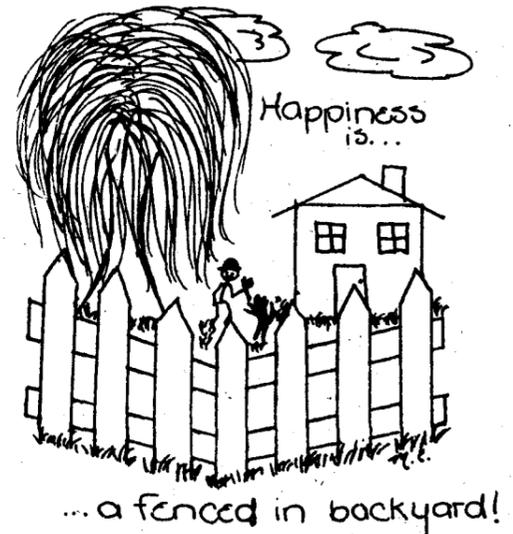
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This program reveals the tragic consequences of drug—and especially alcohol—abuse, and tells how the abuser can get help. Alcohol & Drug Control Officer Ed McDermott, who together with Civilian Program Coordinator Bill Shaw presents the program, said that "Our purpose is to give people an awareness and understanding of the problem of drug and alcohol abuse, and to let them know that help is available for the abuser right here on the Arsenal, at the Human Resources Development Office.

medical treatment, and their participation is kept strictly confidential."

Both McDermott and Shaw said that attendance at the "Misuse and Abuse" program is not mandatory, but everyone is encouraged to attend. They said that supervisors have an obligation to enable their workers to attend. "If workers with drinking problems can be helped," said Shaw, "their employer will benefit greatly. It is in the best interests of the government for workers here to attend these programs."

The format of a recent program was as follows. First McDermott spoke briefly about the seriousness of our nation's alcoholism problem. He said that "Alcohol is the number one drug in America. There are 10 million alcoholics in this country, and 8 million of them are employed. This

He also pointed out that many serious drug abusers take alcohol and some other substance, often with tragic results. "When you mix alcohol and other drugs," said Shaw, "two plus two doesn't make four; it makes 22. Such abuse can easily cause death."

The two men then showed a film entitled "Father Martin's Guidelines," which explains how we can recognize the alcoholic and help him or her. The audience reacted strongly to this film,

which used both humor and high drama to make its point. After the film, McDermott and Shaw fielded questions, and passed out information sheets on drug and alcohol abuse. As they were leaving, many members of the audience thanked Shaw and McDermott for an interesting and informative presentation.

This program will be presented at various locations on the Arsenal until spring 1978. It will be repeated at 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, and 1:30 on the following dates in November.

Date	Bldg.	Room
Nov. 10	5678	Conference Room
Nov. 15, 17, 22	5687	Conference Room
Nov. 29	5681	Executive Conference Room

"You don't have to be an alcoholic to attend this program," said McDermott. "The lives of most people have been affected to one degree or another by an alcohol abuser—a family member, friend, fellow worker, or perhaps merely an acquaintance. This program can help people to better understand alcoholism, and to learn how to help the alcoholic."

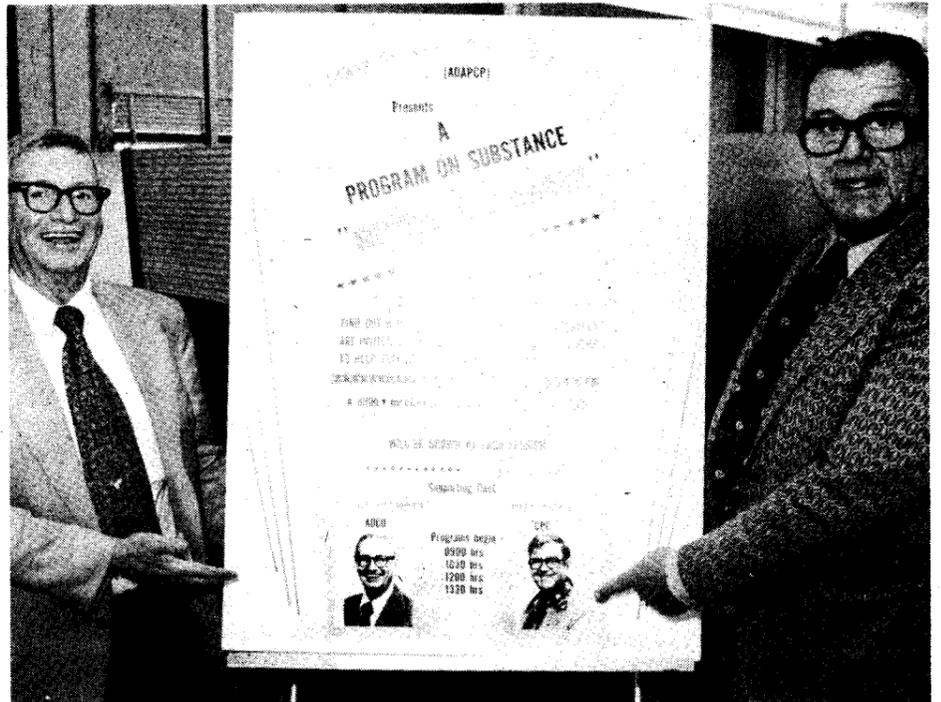
Shaw said that "Our effort here stresses the three R's: Recognition, Referral, and Rehabilitation. It is strictly voluntary. We don't preach or make moral judgments about people. We don't tell them what to do. We make them aware of the facts; they have to make their own choices about what to do with their lives. If they do decide to seek help, they receive professional

command has its share of them."

McDermott talked about the beer-drinking alcoholics who rationalize that beer is not alcohol, and who will not admit to having a problem, even though they may drink to drunkenness every day.

He also discussed different kinds of drug abusers, such as the valium users, or other "pill-heads" who become addicted through prescription drugs. "These people would be shocked and offended if anyone called them a drug addict," said McDermott, "but that is what they are."

Shaw then briefly named some of the chemical substances found in beer and alcohol, and suggested that people ought to be aware of what they are putting into their bodies when they drink.



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Reserve Strength Up

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army Reserve strength in Troop Program Units has been on the upswing since July, according to Army Reserve officials.

Reserve strength, still suffering shortages throughout the U.S., increased by 663 in July to 186,136. August strength went up to 187,503 and preliminary September figures indicate a trend, with the month's figures at 189,389.

Authorization for Troop Program Units calls for a strength of 261,054. The September total is still more than 70,000 short of the authorized strength.

Congress recently authorized incentive reenlistment bonuses for the Reserves on a test basis.

In recent comments on Reserve programs, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander stated: "The strength shortfall and overall readiness of the Reserve Components could be expected to improve significantly."

A recent Presidential statement also pledged renewed support to the Reserves.

Maternity Care

The Surgeon General of the Army has clarified pregnancy care policies for soldiers separated from the Army during pregnancy.

Although such soldiers are eligible for maternity care in military facilities, treatment in civilian facilities is not authorized except in special and unusual cases.

Questions concerning eligibility should be referred to local military hospitals or VA offices. (ARNEWS)



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Local Paper Wins Society's Award

The report on a study conducted at the Metrology and Calibration Center over the past three years has been cited by The Institute of Management Science as the outstanding paper on implemented application of management science.

Co-authors of the paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter, TIMS, at Myrtle Beach, SC, in October were Jack Bradford, an operations research analyst at the Center, and Dr. Jimmy Hilliard of the University of Georgia.

Their joint paper, entitled "An Analysis of the Cost-Reliability Tradeoff in the Calibration Interval Problem," represented the culmination of an effort began at the Center in 1974, and resulted in the Paul Hammelman Memorial Award being presented to Bradford and Hilliard.

In its efforts to improve the efficiency of calibration operations around the world, the Center brought Dr. Hilliard to Redstone in the summer of 1974. His assignment was to analyze the feasibility of specified changes including an assessment of the effects on cost and reliability.

Techniques and models developed by the Georgia finance professor were later expanded by the Center staff and the study



recommenations approved by DARCOM for implementation the following year.

The action resulted in a 20 per cent reduction in the total Army calibration workload with annual savings in excess of \$1.5 million and only negligible effects on equipment reliability.

OCS Time Tables Set

Officer candidate school degree program or its applicants are being sought for two courses next year. Eligible enlisted men and women must apply by Jan. 30 for the Apr.-Aug. course or by May 26 for the Aug.-Dec. course. Eligibility is spelled out in AR 351-5.

Basically, applicants must be less than 29 years old at the time of enrollment and have completed at least two years of a four year college

War College

Army War College corresponding studies course applications are being accepted from qualified colonels and lieutenant colonels until Feb. 1, 1978.

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Selection for participation in the program will be made in April. (ARNEWS)

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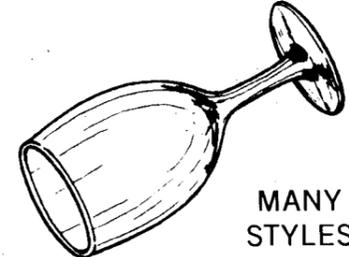
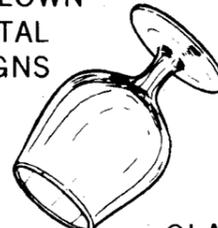
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R&D Shift to Industry Will Continue

WASHINGTON — The Army intends to shift more R&D work from its own labs to industry, the Commander of the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command told an industry audience recently.

"We are continuing to increase the proportion of industry effort and reduce in-house contributions to Army acquisition efforts. This trend will continue," General John R. Guthrie said addressing an AUSA Sustaining Members luncheon in mid-October.

Guthrie also discussed the DARCOM reorganization, procurement problems and the major shift in Army weapons acquisition coming because of emphasis on standardization and interoperability within NATO.

Excerpts from his remarks follow:

REORGANIZATION

Most of you are aware of the reorganization that began some two and a half years ago and is transforming AMC to DARCOM. I say is because, contrary to what I believed prior to assuming command, the reorganization is far from complete . . . It will be near the end of 1980 before all of the associated personnel actions are completed.

Though it often does not seem so, the realignments and personnel actions are the easy part of any reorganization. The hard part is marking the new organization work . . . We in DARCOM must now get the bugs out of that structure and learn to work effectively within it . . .

Since its formation in 1962, DARCOM's mission has grown considerably. Originally envisioned as a wholesale logistics manager limited to the continental United States, DARCOM today provides support directly to some 570 Army units and installations worldwide . . . So the reorganization is not the only—and perhaps not even the most important—change that has taken place during these years. DARCOM does play a major role in total Army readiness . . .

The Soviets have moved with long range planning and determination to fill any deficiencies they had. The essential point is that we no longer have qualitative superiority in any meaningful sense. Across the board, their equipment is as good as ours. But they have a formidable edge in numbers.

CONTRACTING

The Army's response to this threat stresses the need for readiness . . . We are continuing to increase the proportion of industry effort and reduce in-house contributions to Army acquisition efforts. This trend will continue. It began with the Army moving toward all production being done by industry. In the traditional sense, an arsenal is a manufacturing facility. Today, though there are four arsenals remaining in the Army, only one of them, Watervliet Arsenal, is engaged in manufacturing on a large scale. At Watervliet we produce large gun tubes for the Army and Navy. It is the only facility in the United States which has this capability. Today we produce in-house

only when there is no capability in private industry.

A similar trend is visible in engineering development and the technology base. Our engineering development funds, which support most of our R&D projects have moved steadily toward more contractor and less in-house effort. Today, roughly 75 per cent of our engineering development dollars go to industry.

In the technology base area, we are working toward a rough 50-50 ratio. In 1975, the ratio was about 57 per cent in-house and 43 per cent contractor. Today it is 55-45. Although, this is the overall percentage, there can be a lot of variance regarding individual laboratories depending upon their areas of competence and the respective capabilities of the Army and industry.

This 50-50 split means that a higher percentage of our teach-base dollars remain in-house than in the other categories I mentioned. However, there are some good reasons for this. We can benefit from the new ideas and fresh approaches that the private sector brings in, while maintaining a stable organization which retains a corporate memory and is more closely connected with the user, the soldier in the field . . .

PROBLEMS

I want to talk briefly about some specific problem areas . . .

The procurement process in general is plagued by numerous difficulties, from inadequate planning to late release of programs and funds. I am putting major emphasis on coming to grips with these problems . . . Specifically, my intent will be to emphasize cost control and reduction in costs by systematic programming and planning stable funding, realistic scheduling and corporate support.

In looking to the future, one of the greatest challenges we will face involves NATO standardization-interoperability. The Culver-Nunn Amendment to the 1977 DOD Appropriation Act requires standardization with NATO to the maximum extend feasible. Earlier this year, the President told a meeting of NATO heads of state that we will make standardization a "two-way street." There is no question that the Carter administration is determined to make a far stronger effort than in the past to "achieve greater commonality and more of a two-way street."

Policy guidance on NATO standardization will come from the White House and OSD. But it will be up to DARCOM to execute those policies. We are deeply involved in a major effort to study the implications of standardization . . . The issues range across a wide spectrum, from the training and support requirements of foreign systems to the legal ramifications of dealing directly with foreign manufacturers . . .

Each . . . presents DARCOM with a different set of issues. From industry's perspective, the challenges are no less real. As we are discovering in the Roland program, there is much to learn about the intricacies involved in the transfer of sophisticated technology through licensing



agreements. Co-development and co-production agreements will require innovative approaches by all parties if they are to result in capable standardized weapons delivered on time and within cost constraints. And, again referring to the nature of the threat we face in Europe today, nothing less will suffice. I am confident that the Army and industry will meet challenges—but it will not be easy' . . .

We will continue to improve our performance in the minority business program, known as Section 8 (A) contracting. As President Carter stated in his 12 September memorandum on this subject, "we will show steady and sustained progress . . . in promoting the development of minority business enterprise"

In the second quarter of FY 77, the value of letter contracts outstanding reached \$1.074 billion, a level which had not been reached since the Vietnam days. We in DARCOM are taking steps to insure that

the use of letter contracts is held to the absolute minimum, and that, when used, they will be definitized as soon as possible. We are also taking steps to reduce the level of letter contracts more than 180 days old, which currently total \$575 million.

We have made great strides in applying modern technology to the battlefield. An unintentional by-product of that application has often been a dramatic increase in the resources required to buy and maintain equipment in the field. It is time to counteract this trend. We must look for ways to reduce costs while maintaining the same level of performance. There are many instances in the private sector where this has been done. For example, an electronic calculator that sells for \$9.95 today has much the same capabilities as one that sold for \$200 ten or twelve years ago. The current funding environment demands that we strive for similar advances in Army weapons systems.

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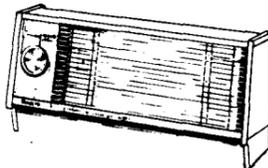
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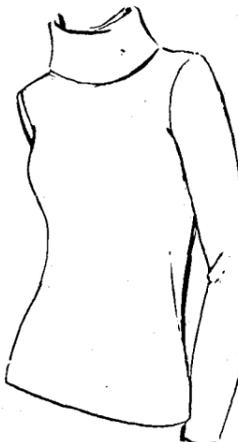
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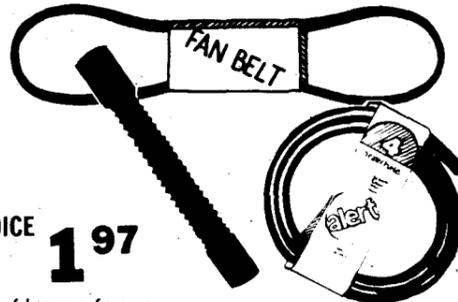
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Tomorrow is Nov. 10. For Marines the world over, November 10 is THE dress blue occasion. It is the Marine Corps Birthday and day of the Marine Ball.

Although relatively few in number, the Marines assigned to the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, their friends and guests will celebrate the occasion at the Redstone Arsenal Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess. As always, it promises to be an event made for and of memories.

For a Marine, the mere thought of November 10th is enough to start memories marching across the drill field of the mind. Some may review with mixed emotions that gruelling experience of transition from civilian to Marine—boot camp.

An important part of that transition was a potent injection of "History and Tradition." The history is carved of success in some of our country's bloodiest battles.

The tradition is forged of equal parts of Honor, Audacity and Valor. Their motto, "Semper Fidelis" —always faithful — sums up the history and tradition in Latin. However, countless tattoos, patches and bumper stickers have adapted that to "Semper Fi—Do or Die."

History and tradition are also woven into the fabric and design of the dress blue uniform. Many think it is the most attractive uniform in the American military, but few outside the Corps know the significance of its devices.

Some might relate the navy blue of the tunic to the Corps' naval heritage, but what of the scarlet piping along its seams? To Marines, the piping recalls the massive casualties suffered in the battles of

Lexington and Concord during the American Revolution.

The uniforms of officers and non-commissioned officers recall the virtual elimination of their ranks in the battle of Chapultepec in the Mexican War. Popularly termed the "blood stripe," a wide scarlet stripe covers the outside seam of the trousers. Although the name of Mexico City's infamous fortress may be hard to pronounce, the Marines have never forgotten.

That battle is also remembered in the "Marine Hymn" by the verse, "From the halls of Montezuma, to the shores of Tripoli," and so too, does the uniform speak of the port city on the Mediterranean's southern coast.

It was from Tripoli that the legendary Barbary Pirates sailed to terrorize 18th century shipping and there that their leader surrendered to Lt. Presley O'Bannon commanding the 7 Marines who took the terrorists to task. As a result the Prince of Tripoli presented Lt. O'Bannon with an ivory handled sword. Similar ivory-handled examples of this beautiful saber now complete the dress uniforms of Marine officers.

The dress blue tunic also pays tribute to the origin of the term "Leatherneck." Its upright collar is said to reflect a studded leather counterpart that hopefully protected earlier Marines from cutlass wounds in the era of the sailing ship.

The collar is now cloth but the Leatherneck remains. Their past is important to them and to all Americans. Their future may be even more so. At any rate, happy 202nd birthday, United States Marine Corps.

"No Smoking"

(ARNEWS) — No smoking signs are cropping up at installations around the world as a result of a recent Department of Defense policy which prohibits smoking in some places and restricts it in others.

The policy prohibits smoking in auditoriums, elevators, shuttle vehicles, conference rooms, classrooms and most parts of medical facilities in all DOD buildings.

Eating areas are now required to include both smoking and non-smoking areas and work areas are restricted for smoking only when adequate space and ventilation exist, according to the policy. Smoking is also restricted to staff lounges, private offices and specially designated areas of medical facilities.

Smoking will continue to be allowed in corridors, lobbies and restrooms, the policy states, since people spend little time in these areas.

Citing the health hazards of smoking, the policy stated: "The Surgeon General of the United States has determined that the smoking of tobacco can constitute a hazard to health. DOD recognizes the right of individuals working or visiting in DOD-occupied buildings to an environment reasonably free of contaminants. DOD also recognizes the right of the individuals to smoke in such buildings, provided such action does not endanger life or property, cause discomfort, or unreasonable annoyance to nonsmokers, or infringe upon their rights."

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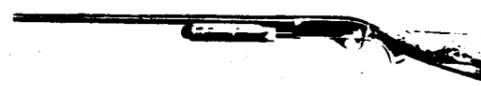
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AVF: Economic Success But Outdated

(ARNEWS)—The all-volunteer force is an economic and social success but outdated manpower policies are costing the Defense Department \$5 to \$10 billion annually, according to a study released last week.

The study, by senior Rand Corporation analyst Dr. Richard Cooper, compares the all-volunteer force with the draft.

Cooper's report concludes that, although national debate has focused on the social inequities of both the draft and all-volunteer force, the AVF has not produced any measurable social ills.

Critics charge that the all-volunteer force has resulted in a disproportionate percentage of blacks (from eight percent of all new enlistees and draftees in 1960 to 20 percent in 1974) entering the service, the report says. However, according to Cooper, that isn't the case. Increasing numbers of blacks are meeting qualifications for service today, he says, citing an increase from 12 percent in the mid-1950s to 45 percent today, the number of blacks classified as average or above average in mental aptitude.

In addition, Cooper feels, the volunteer force's paying "competitive wages" to civilian jobs results in blacks not being discriminated against as they were by the draft.

The AVF also resulted in the U. S. spending less money on military manpower in fiscal year 1976 than it did under the draft system in fiscal year 1964, the report states. The result, according to Cooper, is that the volunteer force has only added less than \$300 million (about two-tenths of one percent) to the defense budget while manpower has improved.

Even the pay raise given enlistees in 1971 has contributed little increased manpower costs, the study finds. It blames the \$28 billion annual increase (from \$22 billion in 1964 to \$50 billion in 1976) on higher expenses for civilian defense employees and the military retirement system.

The report proposes that spending be reduced by changing pay and pension policies, which it says are out of line with civilian practices.

According to Cooper, the average military person spends 35 years drawing retirement pay while the average civilian collects retirement for only 10 years after age 65. In addition, the typical civilian retirement pay is funded by five to 20 percent of the employee's annual pay.

Funding military retirement would require the equivalent of 40 to 50 percent of a servicemember's annual total compensation, Cooper said. Military retirement costs have also grown from one to seven percent of the defense budget since 1956 and, at that rate, will rise to 12 percent by the mid-1990s, the report predicts.

On comparability of military and civilian pay, Cooper says that officers receive a total compensation that puts them in the top 10 percent of wage earners of comparable age and education levels.

Cooper's report recommends a change in the current 40-60 percent mixture of first-termers and careerists (respectively) to a 50-50 mixture. This would allow a cut of 35 percent of annual enlistments.

The defense posture would not be compromised as a result of greater productivity and capabilities of more experienced personnel, he feels. The change to a 50-50 mixture would also save \$1.6 billion annually, even after taking higher pay rates, reenlistment bonuses and retirement costs into consideration.

Cooper also suggests that the military recognize the civilian sector's practice of allowing employees to remain in the service at their current skill levels instead of having to qualify for management promotions. This "two-track" system, as opposed to the military's "up-or-out" system, is favored by about half the military careerists and would also be advantageous to the military, the report says.

Under the proposal, military personnel would be allowed to remain in the service instead of having to face separation if they are not promoted.

The report says that the Army and Navy are modestly moving toward being more career-oriented and cost-effective forces while the Air Force and Marines are moving in the opposite direction.

Cooper also proposes an increase of

women in the services, the removal of more civilians from the defense payroll—to be hired on a contract basis—and substituting machines (such as computers) for manpower whenever possible.

Cooper, who heads Rand's manpower, personnel and training research program, has monitored the AVF since its inception. His 400-page study was published last month.

You'll Need Leave

When is an order not an order? When it's intended to authorize leave only, according to DA officials.

Officials want to caution troops departing for overseas that, if they want to take leave after arriving at their overseas command, they should have enough leave accrued before arriving there.

Too many overseas bound troops are taking their authorized 30 days leave before departing overseas, leaving them without sufficient accrued leave for mid-tour breaks at a later date. (ARNEWS)

LTC Board

DA command selection boards for eligible colonels and promotable lieutenant colonels will meet beginning Nov. 8.

The boards will select officers for assignment to command position vacancies projected for FY 1979. (ARNEWS)

MOS Imbalance

(ARNEWS) — Units with too many or not enough soldiers qualified to fill certain positions will receive priority consideration and some soldiers will receive retraining under a program beginning in December, according to DA officials.

Soldiers with MOSs in the Improved Hawk Weapons System will be assigned under a test program to increase readiness and reduce a common problem among first-termers serving most of their enlistment overseas. An Army-wide program will be developed from the initial test program and is expected to begin late next year.

The Space Imbalanced MOS program will assign soldiers overseas in their primary MOS at all times. Soldiers returning from overseas and without available stateside primary MOS positions will be assigned in secondary MOS positions.

The program also includes granting Guardsmen and Reservists an opportunity to serve on active duty in the imbalanced MOSs.

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Squeglia said he and his companions attempted to call city police from inside the club, but were ordered away from the phone by the bartender who pulled a gun and ordered them from the club. They used an outside phone to call city police, Squeglia said, but the sheriff left the club, used his car radio and summoned his own patrol units. When the city police arrived, the sheriff told them he was handling the matter, Squeglia said, and ordered the three soldiers taken to the county jail.

The trial in Judge Sam Pointer's court is expected to take several days. If convicted, the first-term sheriff faces a maximum penalty of a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both. He pleaded innocent when arraigned on the indictment returned by a federal grand jury Sept. 8.

U. S. Attorney J. R. Brooks and Headrick's lawyer, Joe Berry of Huntsville, had little difficulty agreeing on a jury as the trial opened Monday. It consists of 10 women and two men. Four of the jurors are black.

Squeglia was one of the first witnesses and his testimony is vital to the government's case. The indictment specifically charges Headrick with violating the civil rights of the 22-year-old soldier from Massachusetts.

Two other soldiers expected to testify are E3 Chris Caldwell, 19, and E3 Chester Smith, 21, who were in Underground Huntsville with Squeglia the night of June 15 and were taken with him to the County Jail.

All three are assigned to the U. S. Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command.

When Army authorities learned of the incident several days after it happened, they took sworn statements from the three soldiers and turned the case over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for followup.

Refresher Course

Military personnel and their dependents who wish to take remedial or refresher courses prior to taking the High School GED Test may do so through the Huntsville Community School Program.

The classes will be offered at Westlawn Middle School beginning Nov. 15 and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The major areas that will be covered will be Communications — English and writing, Reading and Math.

The classes will be individualized instruction, with a diagnostic test being given to individuals to see how much work will be needed. The purpose of the classes are to help individuals pass their GED test, assist with basic college preparation and help improve G.T. scores.

Transportation will be provided from the Army Education Center at 5:30 p.m. missing the first class does not exclude an individual from attending the classes, they may be started at anytime while they are offered.

Forfeit Bonus?

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Enlisted soldiers who voluntarily fail to complete service obligations or who are not technically qualified to remain in an MOS will forfeit a percentage of their enlistment bonuses, according to a new policy change governing enlistment and reenlistment bonuses.

Written agreements which specify service obligations for those who receive bonuses will also be required, beginning Oct. 27.

Misconduct or failure to maintain proficiency in an MOS is also grounds for soldiers to refund the percentage of a bonus for the time they do not serve or have no longer qualified in an MOS.

Disqualification in an MOS is determined when a soldier is no longer being classified in the MOS for which he received a bonus, refuses to perform MOS duties, receives disciplinary action which bars working in that MOS, or sustains injury or illness as a result of misconduct or loses a MOS-required security clearance because of the soldier's misconduct or fault.

Exemptions under the new policy are reassignment to other duties as a result of compassionate reassignment, reclassification, loss of security clearance when the soldier is not at fault, injury or illness not as a result of misconduct, pregnancy (whether the soldier remains on duty or elects to leave the Army), and failure to attain a higher MOS technical qualification.

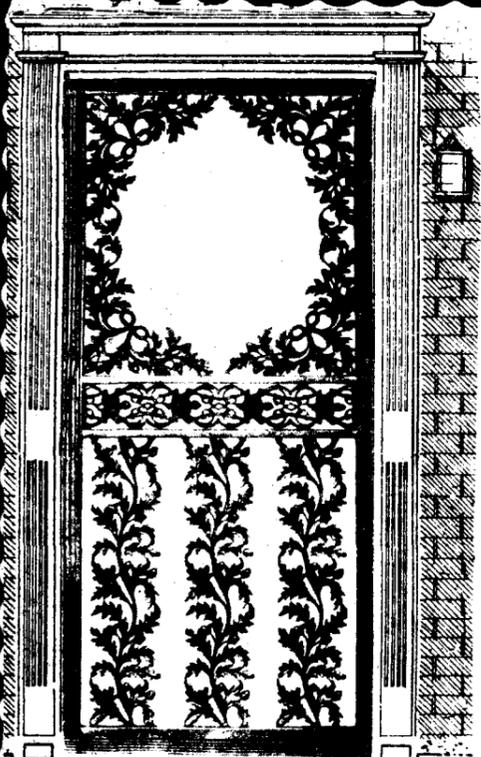


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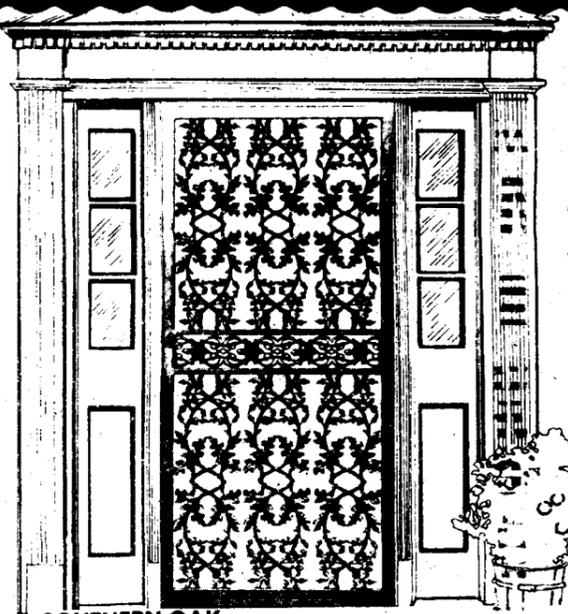
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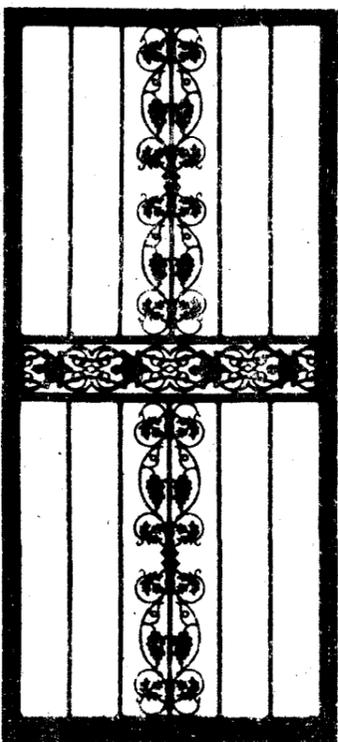
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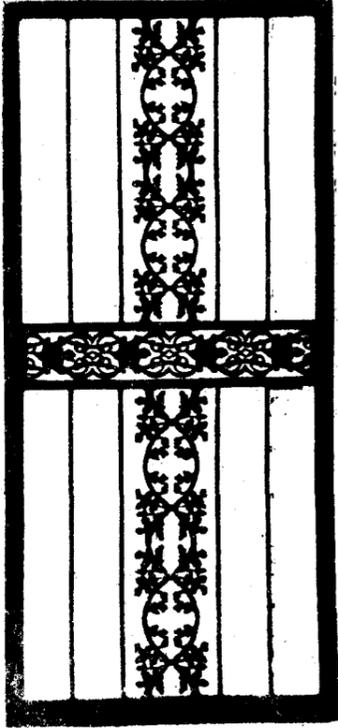
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and BUSINESS REVIEW

By...DUDLEY POWELL, JR.
Edited by Suzy Lawler, Cindy
"Sam" Brown, Customer Rep-
resentative, and Staff.

ALABAMA: "Black Sunday". A terror movie about a "blimp" and a "nut". Worth seeing. Rated R.

LYRIC: Closed temporarily. Showing classic movies very soon!!!

MADISON I: "Carrie". Similar to "The Exorcist". Rated R.

MADISON II: "Valentino". Sorry, we haven't seen this one yet. Rated R.

MARTIN: "Rabid". About a bunch of people foaming at the mouth. Rated R.

TRANSLUX BLUE: "Annie Hall". This movie has been here before. If you are a fan of Woody Allen, you'll love it. Rated PG.

"Moving With Dudley"

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Tonight, and tomorrow night, Mr. DAVID WILKERSON, author of the best seller, "The Cross and The Switchblade", along with "Dallas Holm & Praise", will appear in concert at the First Baptist Church auditorium, 600 Governors Drive, at 7:00 P.M.

"PROGRESSIVE JAZZ LOVERS"...in fact, JAZZ lovers of all kinds, draw near and take comfort...One of "your kind" is going to talk with you. His name is Jerome Hopkins, and he was playing his piano at Mama Mia's on a one night stand. He sounds like a combination of Oscar Peterson and Erroll Garner, with a large dose of Jerome Hopkins thrown in! Let me just tell you who he started off playing for...He worked three years with Billie Holiday as her pianist. Anyone who knows "The Blues", knows that Billie Holiday belongs in the top four or five blues singers, ever. She died tragically, in Tennessee, from neglect. But even after all these years, and all the publicity about the unfortunate side of Billie Holiday's life, Mr. Hopkins would not discuss this aspect with me. He said, "She was a great singer who lived and sang the blues. She sang the blues because she was bluer than anyone I ever knew. Her life was very sad. She suffered to create." "Great Balls of Fire" at the stars this man has known personally...Pearl Bailey, Rosemary Clooney, (who, much to my surprise, was Jerome's favorite all-round singer), Lou Rawls, Jay & Kay Winding, Erroll Garner, Stan Getz, Charlie "Bird" Parker, (not to be confused with Charlie Byrd), Nancy Wilson, Ella Fitzgerald, Chris Conner and June Christie. Jerome Hopkins appeared in "Byrdland" numerous times before it closed. Erroll Garner once told Jerome that when he heard him from a distance, he thought it was a recording of himself, and Al Hirt said he was one of the best piano players he had ever heard. I left Mama Mia's, once again renewed in my belief that true talent does not have to be amplified 50 times, does not have to be so loud that it vibrates the fillings in your teeth, does not have to have smoke rising from the stage...No Siree, Ladies and Gentlemen, this man simply sits down and plays the piano as good as anyone I've ever heard and, yes, I'm including the great Oscar Peterson and the great Garner. Jerome Hopkins is appearing now at Mama Mia's. They brought him back for an engagement because so many people reacted positively to real creative talent. When I interviewed Mr. Hopkins, at Mama Mia's, I interviewed a "STAR".

SPECIAL FEATURE: DATELINE, THE CARPET PEDDLER... 1211 Putnam Drive..by Dudley Powell, Jr. I took a two hour tour of their store and I can tell you that this store is ready to do business! They buy carpet DIRECT from 20 different mills, such as Coronett and Galaxy. Mr. and Mrs. Morris can save you money by buying their carpet DIRECT from the mill, thus eliminating the middle man. Besides carpet, they sell vinyl floor covering. THE CARPET PEDDLER has installers that have been trained to make the carpet that you're paying your hard-earned money for look it's best and last longer. I know you've seen expensive carpet im-

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TRANSLUX GOLD: "You Light Up My Life". Cliche, but a tear jerker. A pretty good movie. Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA I: "A Piece Of The Action". A black comedy. Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA II: "Star Wars". All ages loved this movie. It appeals to everyone. Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA III: "Breaking Training". This movie has

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"BIG M ACRES"...by Dudley Powell, Jr. Just EIGHT MILES from Huntsville and, yes, even less than that from the city limits! From Hardee's Restaurant on the North Parkway, which is well within the city limits of Huntsville, you'll find that "BIG M ACRES" is still just a short 11 miles out! Just go straight out highway 72-E., pass Chase Nursery on your left, pass Campbell's Store on your right, go to the top of the hill, (where we "natives" call Cedar Gap), turn left, go straight through the center of Maysville and you'll run into "BIG M ACRES"! Established turf, to say the least...the whole place is pretty enough to be a golf course...with rolling hills, meadows, streams, lakes and City of Huntsville water and fire hydrants. Dudley Powell, Sr. is doing the planning. The PLANNED community, "BIG M ACRES", where, when you leave town to get away from it all, you won't find it all following you!! Call Dudley Powell, Sr. today for an appointment, at 776-2913...

DATELINE: MARINA SEAFOODS, North of Catfish Haven on South Memorial Parkway...by Dudley Powell, Jr. Do you believe in the Horatio Alger "Rags to Riches" stories? If you do, your heart will be gladdened by visiting MARINA SEAFOODS! Wayne Martin and B.C. Hammonds built the place, literally, with their hands! Even though they aren't related, they remind me of brothers. The bonds that bind them may even be stronger than blood brothers, for they have taken on all of the elements that are unfriendly to small businesses these days...whipped them all, and became the leading retail seafood establishment in North Alabama! From their humble beginnings, they now have coolers, freezers and the best shrimp and fresh seafood available! It is hauled in their truck and delivered fresh to their business every Monday. The shrimp I bought there the other day was delicious! I was very impressed by the story of MARINA SEAFOODS, as you will be too!!!

"SAM" SAYS...For the man who has everything, how about a CB for Christmas this year? Johnny Wilson, of CB WAREHOUSE has forty channel units for as little as \$59.00. He also has radar detectors and police scanners, too. The equipment Johnny has at CB WAREHOUSE is built by such professionals as "Hooker", "Palomar", and "Pride", who also manufacture amateur amplifying equipment. By the way, there's good news from President Electronics...they've extended their \$25.00 rebate through December 31, 1977 for your Christmas shopping convenience. President Electronics makes some of the finest CB units on the market today. Another fine unit is the "Pace". Johnny has a 40 channel "Pace" for only \$99.95...and remember, unlike most discount stores, Johnny installs and services what he sells. At CB WAREHOUSE, if they don't have exactly what you want, Johnny can order your choice, and get it in a MAXIMUM of two days, at the CURRENT PRICES!! Stop by CB WAREHOUSE, at 2034-B No. Memorial Parkway, and let Johnny Wilson solve your Christmas gift dilemma!

AN INVITATION...from "Sam". You are cordially invited to attend the Gala OPEN HOUSE to be held at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST on Saturday, November 5, from 8:00 'til 5:00, and on Sunday, November 6, from 1:00 'til 5:00 P.M. COUNTRY HOME FLORIST is located at 2011 Sparkman Drive, one block west of the Parkway. "Santa Claus" will be drawing for door prizes each hour, and you don't have to be present to win. Refreshments will

been in town before. A fun movie for kids. Rated PG.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA IV: "Fun With Dick and Jane". We saw this movie before. A light, funny comedy. Rated R.

WESTBURY I: "Kentucky Fried Movie". A few funny parts, but a disappointment. Rated R.

WESTBURY II: "Damnation Alley". Even George Peppard could not help this movie. Rated PG.

BETTYE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE...by Suzy. The Entertainment Preview is proud to introduce BETTYE ANDERSON and the "INN CROWD" to our column, though they really don't need an introduction! If you've been around Huntsville for any time at all, chances are you've seen or heard about them and their fantastic music! Now, I've known Bettye, Rick and the gang for a long time, and I can honestly say that I've enjoyed their music MORE than any group I've ever heard! They are, and HAVE, the "INN CROWD" in Huntsville...in fact, North Alabama! Located at the "Best Way Inn", formerly the "Road Way", BETTYE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE is the spot to go for an evening of good listening or dancing, with a range in music from "Tennessee Honky-Tonk" to "Muskrat Love", (dedicated especially to Suzy), to "Danny Boy"...Bettye sings a song, (that's been a roaring success of an article in The Entertainment Preview), called "Feelings" that will make your skin tingle...Yes, she sings it with real "Feelings"! "You Are So Beautiful To Me" is another that brings everyone who's ever been in love out on the dance floor... "Mr. Bo Jangles" sets the scene for an entirely different mood. For those who are a "little bit country", how about "Help Me Make It Through The Night"? Who, at one time or another, hasn't had that feeling, for whatever reason? Bettye and husband, Rick Sun, have a new record out. (and it's really SUPER!!), called "KEEP IT SIMPLE". Recorded by "Turn Bull Records", this is a beautiful song, with words and music by RICK SUN. He's a genuine talent, and a nice guy too! Now that the holiday season is nearly here, plan your evenings out with "BETTYE ANDERSON", at BETTYE ANDERSON'S CAPTAIN'S TABLE! I've been there so many times, yet it still tears me up when Bettye says, "Time out for a short break...Be back in 15"...I'll be back with more next week. In the meantime, Folks, keep it cool... "KEEP IT SIMPLE!"

WATCH FOR "WOMAN" NEXT SUNDAY IN THIS PAPER!!

BETTY G'S FASHIONS...by Suzy. Well, if you've seen our new Entertainment Preview contracts, you've seen the fantastic picture of "Wonder Woman", and the word "IMPACT!"...If I hadn't asked, I would have sworn that "Wonder Woman" had gotten her outfit at BETTY G'S FASHIONS! Only BETTY G'S has clothes fit for wonder "Women", and aren't WE ALL!!? To have the look, "IMPACT", you need to be dressed in an outfit by "Right On", a very special brand that gets me compliments every day of the week! I love my clothes, and I get them all at BETTY G'S!! You just have to go in and try on to realize the "Impact" that clothes can make! For the holidays, BETTY G'S has beautiful satins and gorgeous party dresses. Hey guys, if you don't know what to get your special "Lady" for Christmas, BETTY G'S has some of the most beautiful penior, (that's nighties!), sets you've ever seen! She also has some fall dresses at half price...beautiful bargains you can't afford to miss! While I was there the other day, I met "Lady Priscilla" in her furs! Now, that's a treat in itself! Go by BETTY G'S FASHIONS, in the North Memorial Plaza Shopping Center. LAIRD ENTERPRISES...by "Sam". I just don't know what we'd do without Mack and Betty Laird! They've come to our rescue so many times when we needed something printed FAST, and they do beautiful work, as well. Just give them an idea, and the next

properly installed, resulting in ruining the effect of the carpet. This can eventually make your carpet wear out sooner. Mrs. Ann Morris, their interior decorator, will be happy to help you choose your carpet or vinyl floor covering. I have found professionalism in the truest meaning of the word, and you only have to talk with customers of THE CARPET PEDDLER to be convinced!! You can get there from two directions..from University Drive, go past AAA Equipment & Rent All, turn right on Putnam Drive, go past Luther's Muffler Shop and Rick's Speed Shop, and you will find THE CARPET PEDDLER on your left. From the Ardmore Highway, you will pass The Auto Corral, turn right and go about a block. We are happy to recommend THE CARPET PEDDLER to you!!!

GENERAL BEAUREGARDS, 2362 Whitesburg Drive, South..by Suzy. Step into the masculine world of fashion, at GENERAL BEAUREGARDS! I've bought clothes there for years for the men on my list, (all both of them), and I can honestly say that it's so easy when you have so many handsome styles, fabrics, colors and textures to choose from! Everything from the most casual, like a completely co-ordinated sports outfit, to the most fashionable in suits, shirts and ties. Also shoes, socks, underwear and jewelry, to make your shopping easier for your man...all in the same shop, and all geared to making a man look like a MAN!!! At GENERAL BEAUREGARDS, you have the satisfaction of shopping in a very pleasant atmosphere, with fashion-minded men to assist you in your selection. No rush or bother..in fact, it's a real pleasure to go shopping when you go to GENERAL BEAUREGARDS, the men's fashion center of Huntsville! Yes, I buy BEAUREGARD clothes for every single one of my men...ALL BOTH OF THEM!!! They wear clothes from GENERAL BEAUREGARDS...or they wear nothing at all....

FRAMELAND, 2208 Governors Drive..by Diane. I was looking through my desk drawers at home the other day, and found some precious family pictures that had been lying around for at least five years. Deciding not to put it off, I gathered them up and took them to FRAMELAND to see what ideas they would have on framing them. The personnel there was very helpful, and helped me decide on the frame and the matting to go with it. This is not as easy as it sounds because they have such a beautiful selection of frames that you can get confused easily. When I went back to pick them up, I was so pleased with the results that I decided I needed another larger picture to go with my others. I was able to select a beautiful print and I had them frame it also. Let me make a suggestion..get out some of your old family pictures that you've had in the drawers for years and have them framed! It brightens up my day to walk through the den and see a picture of my daughter and a Big, fat Saint Bernard floating on a raft in my Mother's swimming pool! Stop by FRAMELAND, 2208 Governors Drive SW.

MAY'S GUN SHOP, 7540-N South Memorial Parkway..by Suzy. A new business in town, and it's starting off with a "BANG!" On September 15th, Sherman Mays opened his GUN SHOP, and I'm impressed, even though I don't know much about guns! Mr. Mays got out of the Army to open this business, and just in time too! He builds "custom" rifles, for all you folks who are interested, and also restores high grade double shotguns. At MAY'S GUN SHOP, you can get most any kind of gun repaired, with the specialty being stocks and general repairs. They have large parts of stockage for Browning, Remington, Ithaca, Ruger, etc. So if your shotgun needs fixin', or you have a "Blunderbuss" that won't fire, or if you just need a gun to keep your daughters' suitors in line, have it fixed at MAY'S GUN SHOP, South Parkway, next to Terrys Pizza.

SERVICEMASTER..by Suzy. Did you know that there is, in the average home, TWENTY POUNDS OF DIRT floating around in each and every room? Well, there is!! No wonder you have to dust every day! No wonder it looks like a little "Dirt Devil" has visited your home while you were asleep! I know that sounds a little far-fetched, but it's the absolute truth! Now, I know that some of you ladies really enjoy cleaning your homes, but I'm a member of the "I hate to clean house" club! It just doesn't seem to do that much good..and I really don't have the time. Right now, I could do with a little of Skip Minor's "Magic Touch"...SERVICEMASTER, at your service! We, in the office, have been to "Uncle Dudley" and Diane's to see the magical results of SERVICEMASTER. No wonder they've been raving so much! It really sparkles! AND, not only on the inside..the outside has been completely redone..cleaned, scraped, repaired and re-painted. It's really beautiful now! In order to be ready for the holidays, let me recommend a thorough house cleaning, by SERVICEMASTER! Clean..CLEAN..CLEAN!!!

be served, and there will be free carnations for the ladies. Join in the festivities, and meet Sadie, Patsy, Wiley, Shirley, Earl, and Cindy. COUNTRY HOME FLORIST has some of the most beautiful Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements to be found anywhere, as well as large gift items such as brass and wicker and smaller gifts such as scented soaps, candles in ornate holders, and decorative throw pillows. Patsy Sexton's new single, "A Christmas Card For Elvis" will be available at the OPEN HOUSE for those Elvis fans on your list, too. Come join the celebration.

PARKWAY CITY MALL..by "Sam". The PARKWAY CITY MALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION is proud to announce the addition of two new businesses to their already prestigious list. Cook Travel Agency hopes to be in their new location in PARKWAY CITY MALL by December 1, and Galentina's Odyssey, Ltd., an exclusive beauty spa for women, will be moving to PARKWAY CITY MALL around the first of the year. The minute you walk into PARKWAY CITY MALL, it's easy to understand why people love shopping and locating their businesses there! PARKWAY CITY MALL has a wide variety of fine shops to suit your needs, all in one of the most pleasant shopping areas in the South. With fifty-seven shops in which to browse, you can pick and choose from the finest lines available, regardless of what you're looking for. The merchants in PARKWAY CITY MALL have been beset with tragedy after tragedy, and they always bounce back, because they all work together. They've survived flood, tornados, and fire, and they seem to just get better every time! The fire at Murphy's, in 1976 completely demolished Murphy's, and heavily damaged The Mary Shoppe and Parisians, with smoke damage in the surrounding area. But Murphy's is open again, better than ever, and of course, Parisians and The Mary Shoppe are as good as new again. The shops in PARKWAY CITY MALL are open for the holidays six nights a week to better serve you. We all enjoy shopping at PARKWAY CITY MALL, and personally recommend that you stop by and look around. You'll be pleased with what you see!!!

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thing you know, there is, beautifully printed, just as you visualized it! Our new column, "WOMAN", which begins on Sunday, November 6, got a really enthusiastic response from our sponsors, and we didn't even have our contracts printed yet! Again, Mack and Betty Laird and their fantastic crew at LAIRD ENTERPRISES saved the day! Need a fast copy..one, or a thousand? LAIRD ENTERPRISES has a Xerox 9200 that copies, coliates..QUICK!!! For Christmas, now is the time to order those beautiful, personalized Christmas cards. LAIRD has a HUGE catalogue to choose from. Just make your choice, and, in a week or ten days, they'll have them ready for you. Stop by LAIRD ENTERPRISES for fast copy service, personalized Christmas cards, or ANY of your printing needs.

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"I AM WOMAN"..by Suzy. Well of course I am, but have you heard about our new column, "WOMAN", to appear in the Sunday edition of the Huntsville Times in the society section? Well, this has been a dream of "Uncle Dudley's" for a long time, and it's finally happening! In this column we shall endeavour to entertain you, strictly from a "WOMAN'S" point of view...We will write of love, happiness, sadness, kids, marriage, divorce, poverty and wealth, to name just a few for starters..We will bring you sponsors that appeal to "WOMEN" for your shopping needs and information. We are really excited about the response we've gotten in the short period of time since "WOMAN" was announced, and we will do our very best to make "WOMAN" the column for YOU!! In the future we will rerun some of the articles you've asked for again and again... "Feelings", "Woman Child", "Feminity", "Val Hollow" and "My Name Is Joe, The Bartender", which is about the deep love of a WOMAN, by a man. We hope you like our new column..A lot of feelings are going into it, and it's all for you!! Oh yes, if your husband wants to, he can read it too!! Watch for it NEXT SUNDAY, in the society section of The Huntville Times!!!

The opinions expressed herein are those of Dudley Powell, Jr. and staff

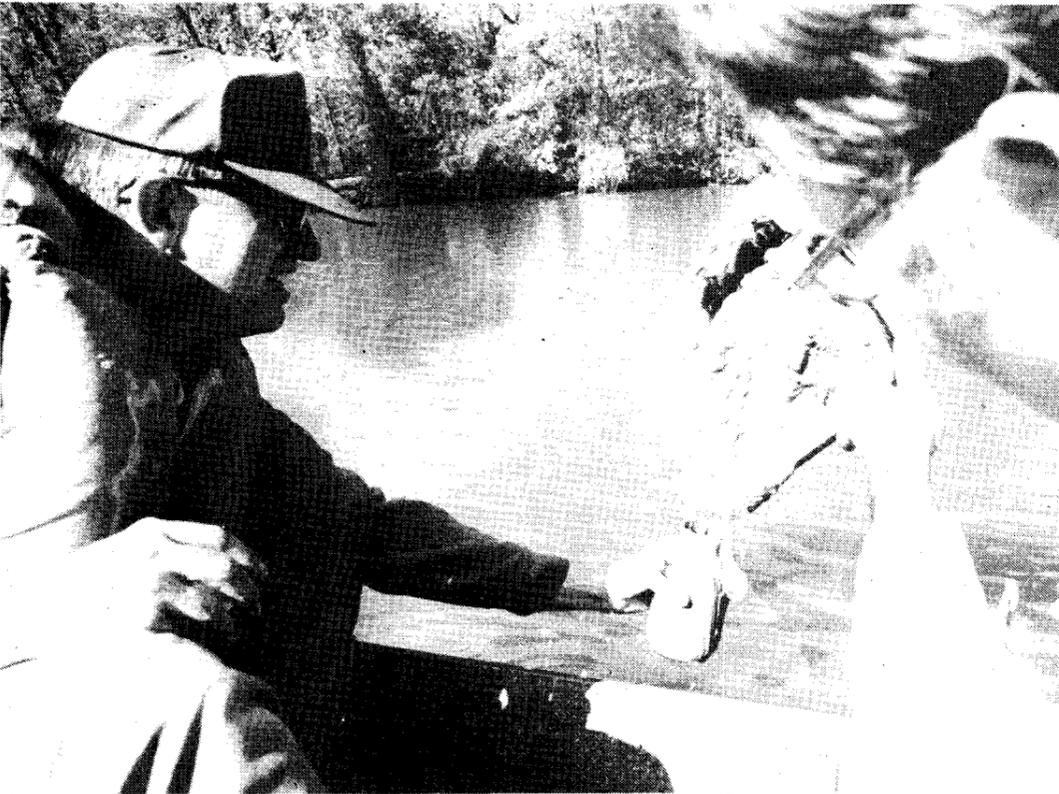
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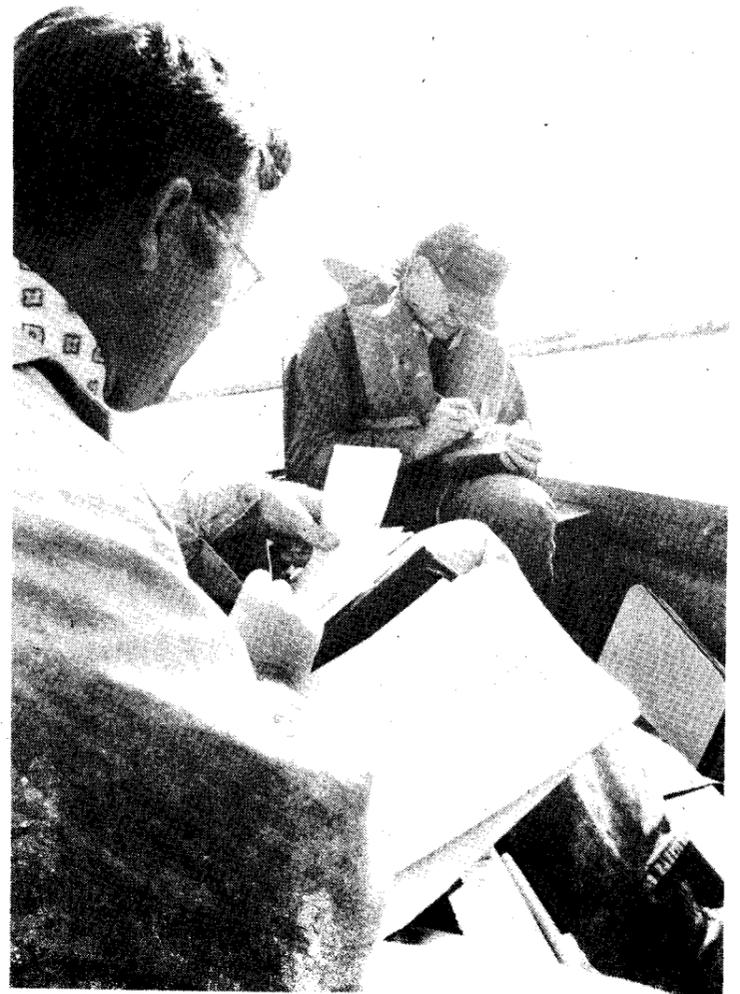
A. W. Byram and Berry Stalcup (foreground) stand ready to net fish stunned by a shocking device operated by Roy Stokes. A 12-volt battery provides the current. TVA's fish and waterfowl branch collected samples from area streams.



Asiatic clams for DDT analysis are spooned into a jar by R. C. Underwood of TVA's water quality and ecology branch. The clams were collected from Indian Creek at Martin Rd.



The glutinous samples are packaged in jars for shipment to laboratories. Special sterilized jars are used.



Dauber and Graham carefully label and record each sample.



Examining part of the catch from Indian Creek above Martin Rd.

Extent of Contamination Studied

Studies to obtain more information on DDT in streams on the Arsenal and vicinity began last week in a coordinated program of testing by the Army and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The tests and many more to follow represent a significant broadening of the effort to identify how much DDT is present and where, in that detailed information on sedimentation patterns and other factors essential to devising clean up measures is being developed, and the amount of DDT contamination from non-arsenal sources in local streams is being determined.

Main purpose of the Army tests is to establish levels of contamination in streams that drain a former DDT manufacturing site here. TVA is examining streams on the periphery of the Arsenal for DDT.

Most of the Army tests were done in Indian Creek. Numerous sediment and water samples were collected over the length of the creek and sent to laboratories for analysis. Testing was concentrated in the lower reaches of the Arsenal drainage system on the assumption that if analysis of samples indicates DDT is there, it will probably be upstream as well.

The tests were conducted by Captain Dick Thomas, a PhD chemist, and Lyle Dauber, an engineer, both with Army's Installation Restoration Project Office. The decontamination experts paid particular attention to distribution of sediment in the creek. DDT is virtually insoluble in water, lasting for years, and any that is present likely has settled to the creek bottom and is hung up in sediment.

A pattern of heavy sedimentation appeared to be continuous in the approximately three mile stretch of creek that was tested from the arsenal boundary to Center Line Rd.

No DDT was visible in the sediment samples that were collected, but a final determination awaits laboratory analysis which can take several weeks. (The process is expensive: analysis alone costs \$250 per sample and total cost is estimated at twice that when collection and other costs are figured in.)

Other water and sediment samples collected from a ditch that drains the

former DDT manufacturing site will give more information on migration of DDT from an area of contaminated earth.

The TVA tests involve gathering samples from streams to determine how much DDT is present before they pass the area of contamination. "We're looking at DDT levels being input to arsenal streams from background sources", said Bill Isom, an aquatic biologist in charge of the TVA test program.

TVA collected water and sediment samples and fish and Asiatic clams (a type of mussel) from the Tennessee River at Whitesburg Bridge and Triana, Indian Creek at Martin Road, McDonald Creek north of the arsenal, and Barren Fork Creek, which drains an agricultural area and enters Indian Creek near Triana.

For purposes of quality control, Isom said, the TVA samples will be split with the Army and the Environmental Protection Agency for independent analysis by each.

Meanwhile, ditch work to divert drainage from the plant site is largely done and work is about to begin on dams and basins that will retain water coming off the site and allow DDT that may be in it to settle out before the water is released into Huntsville Spring Branch. Beds of contaminated earth have been sealed with a hard-packed clay topping and drainage across them rerouted.

Don Pugh, of the installation restoration agency and chief engineer for the Redstone project, said here last week that there is still a lot of work to be done before long term solutions to the problem can be developed.

The first task, said Pugh, is to find out exactly where DDT is and in what concentration it is there. Only then can methods be worked out to remove or control it.

The only place where the extent of contamination is known with any certainty is at the old manufacturing site, but "we suspect a lot was distributed over the years in Huntsville Spring Branch down Indian Creek into the Tennessee River," Pugh said.

If DDT is found concentrated in a few

local spots, he continued, it may be possible to contain it or dredge or vacuum it out. These possibilities will be examined if further tests indicate they are necessary, he said.

If DDT is found to evenly spread over stream bottoms a formidable task requiring a major military construction project is probably in store, Pugh indicated. But at this point, he emphasized, it is not known how much DDT the streams contain or if it would be possible or economically feasible to clean them up.

The project could take years, he acknowledged, if the Army is required to dredge, dam or reroute streams.



Graham collects sediment at the Center Line Rd. bridge in Test Area I. Samples are retrieved using a metal box with spring-loaded doors that scoop up the sample when triggered with a drop weight.

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Service Person

An instructor from the MMCS Explosive Ordnance Training Detachment, Naval Ordnance Station, Indianhead, Maryland, was recently named as the Service Person of the Quarter for the installation.

Staff Sergeant Ronald Bridges was cited for his innovations in several areas that would give students there more hands on training. He also gave after duty hours volunteer time to students for added instruction and guidance.

After duty-hours, Bridges is active in a local church, and is pursuing a degree at a local college.

Noted Author

A noted author, educator and international consultant will be the guest speaker when the American Institute of Industrial Engineers meets at the Officers Club on Tuesday evening, November 15.

Dr. Marvin Mundel, executive vice president of AIIE, will speak on the subject "Work-Unit Analysis."

The public is invited to hear Dr. Mundel talk.



Leadership Course

(ARNEWS) — A Primary Leadership Course has been developed here for E-4s and E-5s in non-combat MOSs.

The PLC, designed to train junior enlisted soldiers in combat support and combat service support leadership and supervisory skills, will be taught at major installations beginning in January 1978 with some courses not starting until March.

The resident courses will last three to four weeks, depending on local policy. Other non-resident, self-paced courses for Guardsmen and Army Reservists will be available late next year.

The PLC, developed by the Army Administration Center, is equivalent to the combat arms primary NCO course. PLC is the only exclusive course to be offered since some NCO academies closed to support personnel several years ago.

The equivalent combat arms courses are encouraged for promotion to E-5 and are expected to become mandatory when all commands can make the course available. A decision to make PLC mandatory for promotion to E-5 would probably be made in about two years and would also depend on its availability in all commands.

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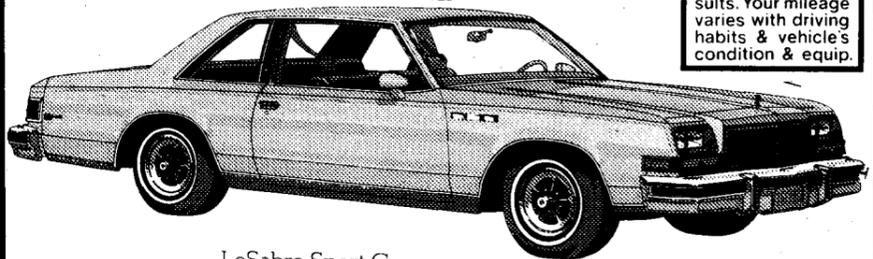
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Spec. 4 Doug Dages, 8th S.C.—
“Pay my car off. Buy my wife a washer and dryer.”



Pfc. Rudy Gauna, MP Co.—“I was thinking about moving into an apartment off post and now I probably will. I’ll use that little extra money to do it.”



Staff Sgt. General J. Oliver, Co. C—“It’s already spent before we even get it. The prices in the PX and the Commissary have already went up.”



Pvt. Michael LeCompte, 8th S.C.—
“Paying payments on my car and on my stereo. I think that’s as far as you can spread it out.”



Spec. 4 Phillip Goodwin, Co. C—
“The pay raise wasn’t enough to amount to anything for your lower ranks. For a single guy who’s not drawing BAQ, or someone such as myself who’s living in quarters, I never see the raise they added to BAQ. The only thing that amounts to is that I’m paying more for the same quarters now. The other part of the raise, well what can I buy with that? Maybe another half a sack of groceries and that’s it.”



Spec. 4 Virginia Haile, HHC, Mircom—“I won’t see too much of it because I’m paying on a car right now. With Christmas coming up that will probably take some of it too.”



Pvt. Kerry Trammell, Co. A—
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Army Crime, Incidents Down

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The rate of crime and incidents in the Army has dropped from FY 1976 rates in virtually all categories, according to the recent quarterly Army Crime, Confinement and Discipline Report.

The following incidents declined in relation to the same periods for the years listed.

INCIDENT (per thousand soldiers)	FY 1977	FY 1976	FY 1972
AWOL	13.6	15.1	44.8
Desertion	3.4	3.5	14.6
Crimes against property	18.7	22.3	22.1
Crimes of violence	1.5	1.7	1.9
Marihuana use/ possession	7.3	8.0	2.8
Courts-martial	2.3	2.9	7.2

Only one category, "other drug defenses," did not decline from FY 1976 levels. It remained at 1.5, the same rate as during 1976 but below the 1.6 1972 rate. (1972 figures precede the All-Volunteer Army by one year).

Stabilization of tours, command emphasis on eliminating unsatisfactory personnel, administrative separation procedures and other efforts contributed to the incident rate decline, according to DA officials.

ASQC Seminar

The Huntsville Section, American Society for Quality Control, is sponsoring a "Show Me" seminar on quality engineering and management at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Huntsville.

The two-day seminar is scheduled for November 11 and 12 starting at 8 a.m. each day.

Metrology, configuration management, failure analysis and product liability are included on the agenda with 22 speakers representing manufacturing and aerospace industries across the nation scheduled to appear.

The registration fee of \$30 includes luncheons each day.

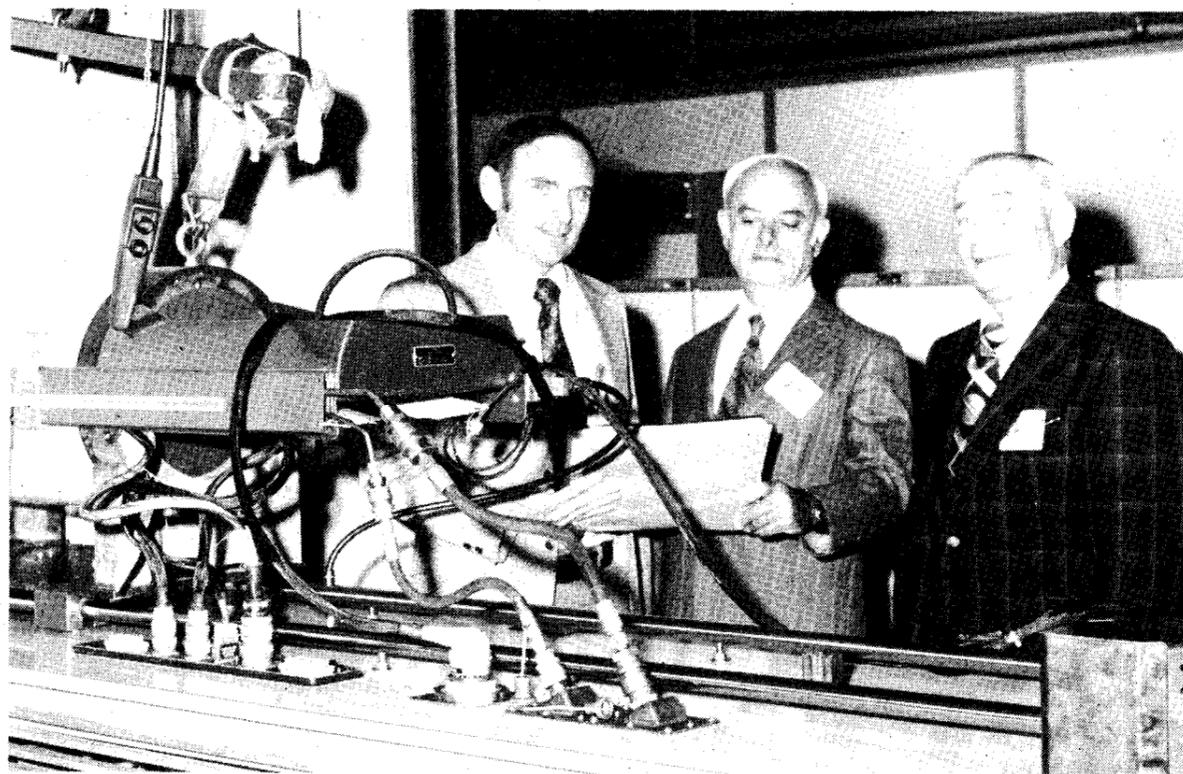
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Graduate Program

The School of Nursing at The University of Alabama in Huntsville has announced a master's program commencing with the spring term 1978.

Dr. Kathryn Crossland, UAH vice-president for academic affairs, said the program had been approved by the University of Alabama Board of Trustees.

The course of study for the Master of Science in Nursing is designed to be completed in one year of full-time study, according to Dr. Crossland.

She said enrollment for the first term will be limited to ten students and is projected to rise to a stable level of 25 by the fifth year.

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The Dodgers, beaten four games to two in the Series, showed a lot of poise and class in the autumn classic, and the rest of the season as well—when they won and especially when they lost. So did their fans.

The New York fans reflected the image of their team with their rude, maybe even barbaric, behavior.

For the rest of the baseball world, it was an interesting and successful year for many teams also.

Paid attendance was up a whopping eight million over last year's, with more than 40 million people going to see their teams play. Twenty-two of the 26 major league teams drew over a million in attendance, and five teams—the Dodgers, Phillies, Reds, Red Sox, and Yankees—all went over two million. The Dodgers became the first team ever to have attendance go over three million in a season.

Two new teams, the Toronto Blue Jays and the Seattle Mariners, were added to the American League. Neither team did well on the field, but both did extremely well at the gate. More than 1.7 million fans

paid to see the Blue Jays play at home, which was the third best total in the league, and Seattle drew about 1.4 million spectators.

The '77 season will best be remembered as the year of the hitter. Not since 1968, the year that pitching was so dominant that the American League produced only one .300 hitter, and the Senior loop five, has one aspect of the game been so prevalent. Team batting averages were higher than any other year in the seventies, and never before have so many homers been hit. Every team but one, the Mets, connected for at least one hundred round trippers. The Boston Red Sox became one of the few teams ever to smash more than 200.

The best team this year, day in and day out, was the Kansas City Royals, who at one point won 16 straight games, and 101 overall. Only some over-managing by Whitey Herzog in the play-offs stopped the Royals from capturing their first pennant.

The biggest upset of the season was the Dodgers unseating the World Champion Reds. The Dodgers, who were figured to finish a distant second, took the lead in the first few weeks of the season and never lost it. The big Red Machine, despite its awesome hitting attack, sputtered all year, finishing just a few games over .500.

The year's best performer was Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. Carew batted .388, the highest anyone has hit since Ted Williams' .388 mark in 1957, drove in 100 runs, scored 128 others, and rapped out 239 hits.

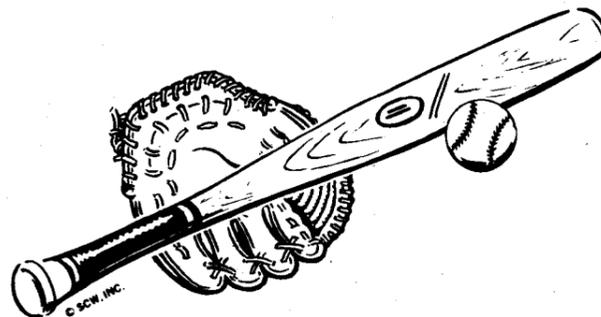
The best player in the National League

was Cincinnati left fielder George Foster, whose 52 homers were only four short of a N.L. record. He also drove in 149 runners, tops in the majors, scored 124, while batting a very respectable .320.

It was a great comeback year for many veteran stars. Tommy John of the Dodgers, whose arm was rebuilt with

It was a sad year for some. Pitchers Randy Jones, Catfish Hunter, Ferguson Jenkins, and Louis Tiant, all of whom have had at least two 20 win seasons, were ineffective. Injuries ruined possibly good years for such stars as Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, Steve Busby, and Johnny Grubb.

The saddest story of all was the Oakland

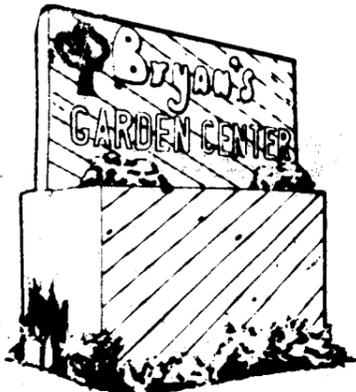


parts from his leg, won 20 games after winning only nine the previous season. Giant slugger Willie McCovey, after a mediocre year in '76, came on to bat .280 with 28 homers and 86 ribbies. Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, healthy for the first time in four years, finally lived up to expectations by hitting .315 with 102 rbi's and 106 runs scored. Many other vets came on to have strong years also.

A's. Because of Charlie Finley's financial condition, the A's lost most of the great players it had when winning three consecutive world titles. Playing rookies for the most part, the A's fell to sixth place, just ahead of the Mariners.

The rich teams proved they will win. The poor teams, like the A's, proved to be losers. The Yankees won. The Royals won. The Dodgers won. The Phillies won. For the first time in baseball history, money bought a championship.

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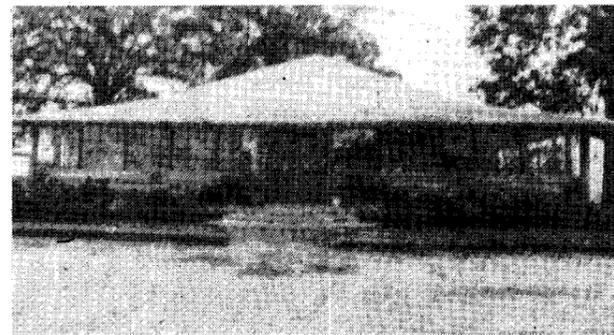
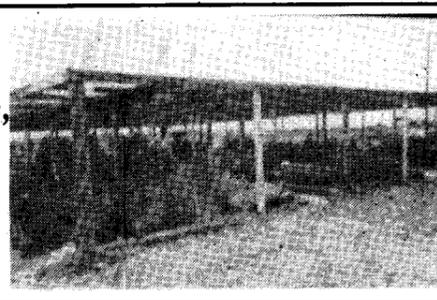
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Goose Season Prospects Bleak

The Alabama goose season opens Saturday with prospects for arsenal gunners ranging from poor to near zero.

Years ago, several were taken on the post every season but in recent times, geese have been the most elusive prize of all for arsenal hunters.

Most of the reason lies in a shift away from the portions of the arsenal within the Wheeler refuge to other areas as preferred places for resting by flocks of wintering geese. In the big days of arsenal goose hunting a decade ago, hundreds of birds used the refuge portions of the arsenal as a winter home. Accepted practice in those days was to line the refuge boundary early in the morning and hope for a low flock coming out and a chance for a shot. Occasionally someone got lucky.

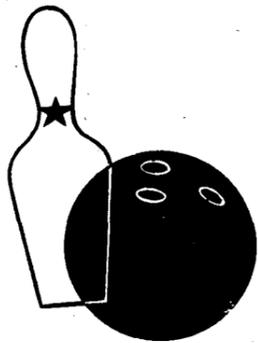
A few, more knowledgeable individuals, killed geese regularly hunting over decoys but had the good sense not to advertise their success.

Those determined to have a try will need the arsenal permit, state hunting license and a valid federal duck stamp in possession. Shooting, as with all other waterfowl, begins one half hour before local sunrise and ends at sunset.

The daily bag is five geese, but only two can be the highly prized Canadas. Keep in mind that ducks - all ducks - are out of season.

If you are hunting off the arsenal, geese may not be taken in on the Wheeler reservoir or along the Tennessee river west of the Highway 31 bridge at Decatur. That area remains closed to waterfowl hunting until the state duck season opens Dec. 7.

Wheeler refuge reports the number of geese arriving so far is well below the number already here at this time a year ago.



Standings

	Pts
Bombers	25
Spares	21
Lily Flagg	21
Hi-Rollers	20½
T-Birds	20
The Hawks	18
Cadillacs	17
Hughes TOW	16
Rolling Rocks	14
The Gallery	7½

Last Wednesday

Hughes - 3 — Hi-Rollers - 1
 Gallery - 3 — Lily Flagg - 1
 Bombers - 3 — R. Rocks - 1
 Hawks - 3 — Cadillacs - 1
 Spares - 3 — T-Birds - 1

High Scores

Johnny Helland, 555; Reggie McLaney, 552 (212); Dewey Clyburn, 550 (220); Lee Keim, 548; Bob Parsons, 537.

Wednesday Nite Officers

Standings

Exasperators	50
Strikeouts	46
Meddacs	46
Swingers	42
Lucky Strikes	41
School Brigade	35
Bushwackers	34
Leathernecks	26
Kuwait Keglers	24
Blackjacks	16

Results

Exasperators 8 — Blackjacks 0
 School Brigade 6 — Strikeouts 2
 Swingers 8 — Leathernecks 0
 Meddacs 6 — Kuwait 2
 Bushwackers 4 — Lucky Strikes 4

High Rollers

DiPierro 592 (209, 224); Fuller 556 (231); Smith 552; Townley 551; Nix 518; McClure 517; Chiarizio 513 (200); Young 506; Mattern 505 (208); Shuput 504; Bofenkamp 500.

S&M League

Standings

	W	L
S.C.I.	29	8
Reba's Enterprises	25½	10½
Misfits	23	13
CPI Cachet	18½	17¼
CPI Aziza	16½	19½
CPI Aviance	16	20
Outhouse Lounge	15½	20½
Clowns	15	21
CPI Windsong	12	24
Lee Way	10	26

Last Week

Misfits - 4 — Aviance - 0
 Windsong - 4 — Lee Way - 0
 SCI - 3 — Cachet - 1
 Clowns - 3 — Reba's - 1
 Aziza - 3 — Outhouse - 1

Leading Bowlers

Jesse Partridge, 582 (227); Sonny Austin, 560; Ernie Pace, 547; Dave Kositke, 540; Tom Piziali, 531; Bob Brock, 521; Jim White, 520.

Friday EM

Standings

Everhawks	24
Mando	24
P.S.	23
Pin Seekers	23
Challengers	22½
Southern Oaks	22
Outsiders	21
Stealers	21
Pinpushers	20½
Lippers	20

High Rollers

C. Robinson 691 (277); S. Sanlin 662; J. Lugo 647; D. Barnack (272); S. Smith (266); E. Russel 649, (239); P. Phillips 645; (258); S. McDonald 624; J. Haire (232).

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Co. A. Moves Into Second

Company A is the only team to move up in the standings of company level football this week, taking second spot from the 7th Student Company, and bumping the 291st MP Company into fourth in the western division.

Alpha's new status is the result of routing the 7th S.C. 20-0 and edging the Marines 8-6. Against the 7th, Alpha's Roger Bailey returned an interception 35 yards from his linebacker position to start the rout.

Before the first half was done, Morgan Sutton added six more points on a 10-yard run. In the second half, Johnny Chandler received a 20-yard pass in the end zone, and Cornelius Williams rifled a follow-up to Joshua Mickler for the extra points.

Although the 7th S.C. couldn't score against Alpha, Marine quarterback Robin Cromwell managed to find Patrick Crowsome in the zone. But that was a case of too little too late, as the first half saw Sutton break loose for a 35-yard scoring run and the tough Alpha defense managed a safety

Volleyball

The Missile Intelligence Team won the German Air Force Invitational Volleyball Tournament on the last of three nights by winning both of their Friday matches.

An early triumph over the B Company squad gained the Intelligence team its berth in the championship match. In the second game the hosting German Air Force team entered the finals by beating the 7th Student Company's entry. Bravo Company then whipped the 7th Student Company in the consolidation game to gain third place. The championship match saw the Intelligence team lose the first game 15-5 but come back to crush the Germans 15-9 and 15-2 to win the title.

RSA Course Sets Turkey Shoot

The Redstone golf course has scheduled its annual mixed scramble turkey shoot on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Entries will be accepted at the pro shop until five on Thursday, Nov. 17. The entry fee is \$4 per player. Tournament officials will select mixed teams with approximately equal handicaps. The number of turkeys and hams needed for prizes will be determined by the number of entries.

Teams and tee times will be posted at the pro shop by noon, Nov. 18. The tourney is open to all men and women eligible to use the RSA facility.

for the final two-point advantage.

In other games, the 5th Student Company maintained their lead in the eastern division with a 6-0 win over the 4th Student Company. The game's only score was a 15-yard pass from Dennis Harrison to Samuel Hunt.

Company B beat Mircom 14-6, collecting scores from Ralph Glapion on a 15-yard run, a 30-yard pass from Tom Gossett to Lester Noble, and a safety in the first half. Mircom scored on a pass from Donald Gray to Hearn.

The 4th Student Company got an excellent performance from quarterback Borwick to defeat the 8th Student Company 8-6. Borwick ran 15 yards for a touchdown and followed it up by passing to Bradley for the extra points. The 8th S.C. failed to get their extra points after a 35-yard touchdown pass from Richborley to Miller.

The 7th Student Company stopped the Cops of the 291st MP Company with a 12-0 shutout with touchdowns on a 35-yard pass from Reed to Bill Quinn and a goal line rush by Reed.



Company Football Standings					
EAST					
	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
5th S.C.	8	2	.750	100	40
Co. C	6	2	.750	100	60
8th S.C.	4	4	.500	22	56
4th S.C.	4	5	.444	50	36
Raytheon	3	5	.375	43	70

WEST					
	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
Meddac	7	3	.700	110	72
Co. A	8	4	.666	140	78
7th S.C.	8	5	.615	101	63
291st MP	5	4	.555	82	82
Co. B	5	5	.500	84	84
Marines	3	8	.270	66	99
Mircom	1	8	.111	36	148

Last Week's Games

Co. A 20 — 7th S.C. 0 4th S.C. 8 — 8th S.C. 6
 5th S.C. 6 — 4th S.C. 0 7th S.C. 12 — 291st MP 0
 Co. A 8 — Marines 6 Marines 1 — Mircom 0
 Co. B 14 — Mircom 6

CWF Basketball League

Reorganization of the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league will be discussed at a meeting on Thursday afternoon starting at 3:30. The meeting will be held in Room 114 of Building 7120 (Rocket Auditorium.)

Coaches of teams in the league for the coming season should be present and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

A tentative roster of teams and schedule will be established and playing rules will be discussed. League officers will be elected for the season during the meeting.

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The delivery marks a new chapter in the Army's missile programs. Roland is the first major European designed weapon system selected for production in the United States for deployment with the U. S. Army.

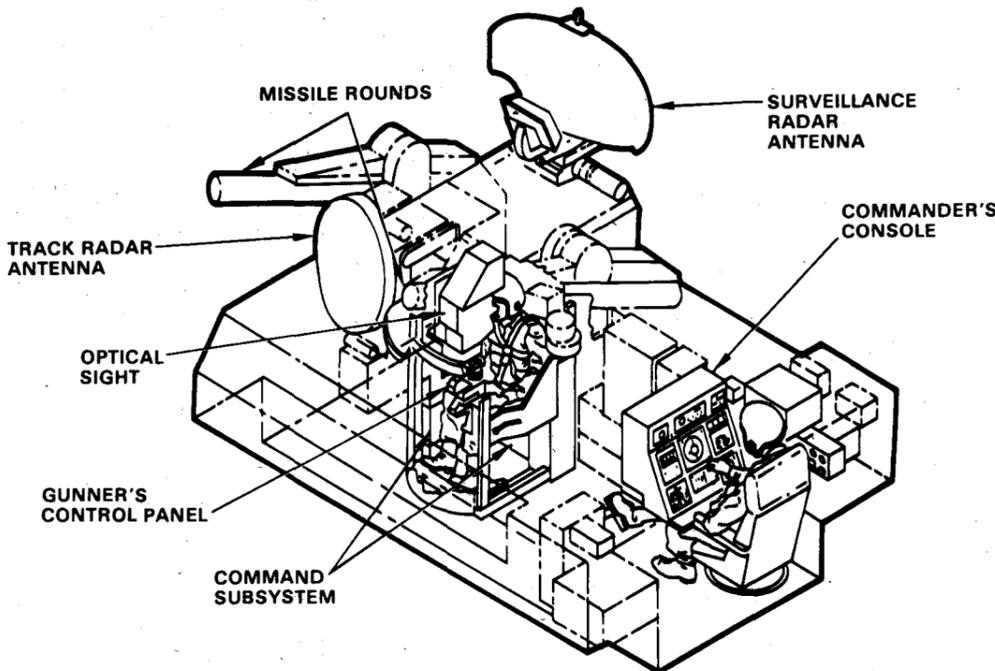
Dr. Allen E. Puckett, President of Hughes, and O. C. Boileau, Boeing president, delivered the system to the Army. Hughes (the prime contractor) and Boeing (principal subcontractor) are building the Army's version in this country and are mounting the system on the chassis of the M109 self-propelled howitzer tracked carrier.

The system consists of a fire-unit module armed with 10 missiles mounted on the racked vehicle. On the module are a fully traversible turret (360 degrees) with twin launchers, track and surveillance radars, and an optical sight. The surveillance radar can operate on the move, providing warning of a hostile attack. The entire module can be transported by helicopter and operated from ground emplacements, if needed, or mounted on wheeled vehicles.

Initially, approximately 30 missiles will be delivered. They will be used in a joint test program in Europe and the United States early next year. The system is expected to replace Chaparral missile systems in the 1980's.

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Combat Situation

The 95th Service Co. (Calibration) stationed here recently participated in Operation Bold Eagle 78, a field training exercise held at Eglin AFB, Florida. A six-man team with a mobile unit consisting of a team vehicle, two five-ton vans and a generator served as a neutral element, calibrating in the field in support of 1st Corps Support Command. It was the first time that the 95th had participated in such an exercise.

According to CW2 Everett Kelley, supervisor of the mission, the purpose of the exercise was to determine if the calibration company could successfully operate in and support an actual field activity.

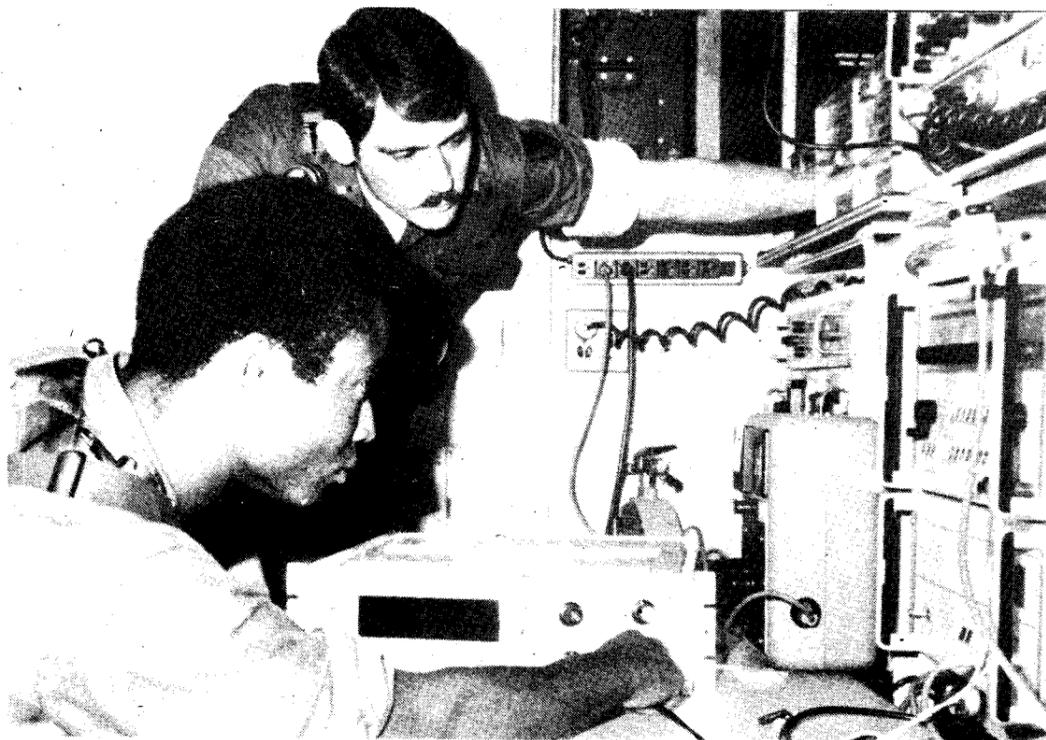
"It turned out well, very well," said Kelley. "We calibrated 62 items of equipment, including signal generators, oscilloscopes, counters, electronic voltmeters, and low voltage test consoles. We also repaired five pieces.

"Normally, when we go to the field, we stay in conventional quarters and work in a normal environment. We've never been involved in this type of situation before. We were living and working in a radically different environment, a field environment. We lived in tents, slept on cots, and wore full field gear."

The team did encounter some minor problems, said Kelley. For example, the two participating task forces could not always get their equipment to the team for calibration. And some of the combat troops were reluctant to come too close to the team's two white vans—which must be white for temperature control—even though they were set up some 30 miles from the fighting.

Kelley said "From this exercise I learned that calibration support is vital to an Army activity in the field. Not only do we calibrate, but we lend a great deal of support to repair."

Also representing the 95th in the exercise were team chief WO1 James Neeley; SP6's Dale Moss, Hezekiah Brooks, and Glenn Ito; and SP4 Steve Slocum.



WO2 Everett Kelley (left) and WO1 James Neeley (right) of the 95th Service Co. calibrate an item during field training exercise Operation Bold Eagle 78.

SP6 Dale Moss (left) makes a point to SP4 Steve Slocum, SP6 Hezekiah Brooks, and SP6 Glenn Ito.



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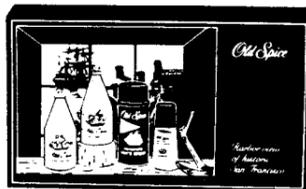
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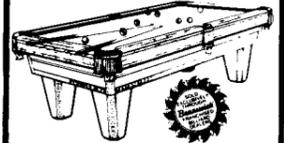
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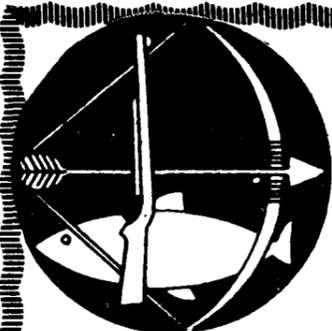
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