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DA says 'show me' to couples, single parents

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Sole parents and service couples with dependents must convince the Army that parental responsibilities will not interfere with military duties — and they must live up to these promises — or face reenlistment denial or involuntary separation, beginning in January, according to a policy announced recently.

As of January, DA officials said, soldiers in the sole parent or service couple (with dependents) categories have three months, following counseling, to give unit commanders a "reasonable and workable" Dependent Care Plan (DCP).

The DCP, officials explained, must provide details of how minor dependents, or adult dependents who are unable to care for themselves, will be cared for in case of unscheduled alerts, field exercises, temporary duty, charge of quarters duty, overseas deployment to areas where dependents are restricted, short notice overseas deployment or evacuation of dependents from a hostile area.

A DCP may be approved at special court martial level (usually at brigade headquarters) or disapproved at general court martial level (usually division or post

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Army issues tough new policy in try to halt fraternization

The Army has a new policy on fraternization. The policy, which went into effect Nov. 22, states that problems involving fraternization between soldiers will require counseling or "other action as appropriate."

The new uniform guidance is necessary, a DA message states, because of "an increasing number of . . . inappropriate relationships" between soldiers of different ranks.

The policy, which will be included as paragraph 5-7F in AR 600-20, states: "relationships between service members of different rank which involve, or give the appearance of, partiality, preferential treatment, or the improper use of rank or position for personal gain, are prejudicial to good order, discipline, and high unit morale. Such relationships will be avoided. If relationships between service members of different rank cause actual or perceived partiality or unfairness: involve the improper use of rank or position for personal gain; or can otherwise reasonable be expected to undermine discipline, authority, or morale, commanders and supervisors will counsel those involved or take other action as appropriate."

DA officials say the new policy is "deliberately broad" and is designed to permit local commanders to "exercise good judgement in implementing a sensitive and important Army policy," while also reemphasizing Army customs and traditions.

The increase of women soldiers in Army ranks during the past few years, coupled with societal trends, has made the fraternization issue more visible, according to a DA statement.

A recent study has shown that sex fraternization is advancing throughout the Army, to the point that dating between officers and NCOs and enlisted women is causing discipline and morale problems. Study officials said "sex fraternization is seen as a clear distraction and threat to expedient mission accomplishment."

Officials also remarked that while local commanders may apply the new guidance differently, it allows them to deal with fraternization situations that have unique or extenuating circumstances.

Eleven months of study and staffing by DA agencies and major commands preceded the policy's approval, officials added.

Calls MIRADCOM 'one of the best'

DA Research Director talks Army R&D

Dr. Marvin E. Lasser visited Redstone Friday to hand out Army Research and Development Achievement Awards and to be briefed on MIRADCOM systems. Lasser is Director of Army Research in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development & Acquisition. He talked to the *Rocket* about the Army's research and development program.

Q. Brigadier General Ragano, MIRADCOM Commander, said in a speech to the local ADPA chapter that his command is pursuing the objective of modular evolutionary development, striving to meet the threat by building on current systems, which seems to imply less emphasis on introducing new systems. Is this the future of Army R&D?

A. The future of Army R&D depends on putting it all together so that we balance out the needs for product improvements, modular improvements, and if those do not satisfy the need, then resort, if you will, to new systems. On the other hand, let me emphasize that I agree strongly that the first consideration should be on improving what we now have rather than jump too quickly to entirely new systems.

Q. Why is it a good idea to build on present systems?

A. The two main advantages are cost and speed. You save money by building on your current capabilities and you get it done faster by building on current capabilities. These are surely the two main reasons.

Q. There has always been dichotomy between pure science and applied science. What happens to Army scientists whose research opens new areas of scientific knowledge but who are prohibited from following through in these areas because the Army is committed to the immediately practical rather than something that will produce a payoff far down the road or perhaps not at all?

A. Well, there is an assertion here that I disagree with and the assertion is that the Army is — how did you put it — that the Army is limited to the immediately practical. The Army is not limited to the immediately practical only, but of course we must stress that. The Army has a significant research program funded at over a hundred million dollars to insure that we consider longer term scientific and technical opportunities.

Q. Wouldn't you say that the emphasis is more on things that will pay off right now

rather than something that might have great potential?

A. Of course. We in the scientific and technical community are paid for what we do for the good of the Army. And we can't live in the future always. On the other hand, we have to be sure we protect the future as well as the present. So it's a balance and the balance is something we are very sensitive to and very concerned about.

Q. Sometimes it must be frustrating to a scientist who makes discoveries and finds that he can't follow through on them. Is that ever a problem or a significant problem with Army R&D?

A. That he makes a discovery and can't follow through on it . . .

Q. That he makes a discovery or a potential discovery and can't follow through, can't pursue leads because it isn't applicable.

A. I think there are many, many opportunities for the Army to utilize the putput of scientific studies. There are some areas where we clearly should not work because it will not be of use and these are dangerous examples to point out. But for example, I think working in astronomy is of little use to the Army because any results obtained will

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OPINION

Ten-thumbed columnist gets kick out of crafts

IF YOU WANT to feast your eyes, go over to Bldg. 4488, third floor, B-wing. There you'll see a display of arts and crafts created by Hawk workers and their dependents.

Whether you like macrame, needlework, sculpture, painting, ceramics, tole painting, silk flowers, or just about any other craft you could mention, you'll find it at the Hawk show.

The idea for the show came from LTC Deke Morse, who has some work on display himself.

"I thought it would be good for morale and let people learn more about each other," Morse said. "People here know each other from a work standpoint, but they don't know much else about each other."

Morse said he found out about the large number of Hawk people interested in crafts by "just asking around." He made survey to see which people would be willing to bring items in for a show, and found that most people were reluctant to put their work on display. He had to convince them.

"A lot of people would say, 'I don't think my work is good enough.'" Morse said with a smile.

House Calls



by KATHY HOUSE

This statement left me dumbfounded as I examined the items on display. Since I am sometimes unable to tie my shoes, much less a macrame knot; unable to sew a button on straight, much less do needlepoint; and unable to get PLAY-DOH out of the can, much less sculpt, I have a profound admiration for people who can do things with their hands.

I talked to some of the people who had made things for the show, and was even more surprised to find out how quickly they could work. A woman who had painted two lovely porcelain wild geese said the job had taken her "about a day." Another who had made an entire lamp from craft sticks and marbles, said the project took "about two hours."

This show will be up for the rest of the week, and tomorrow there will be an Open House from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There are new items being added every day.

"We started with 85 items and 20 participants," Morse said. "Now we have 252 items and over 50 participants."

So even if you've seen the Hawk show once, it's worth a second trip. You'll probably see a lot of new stuff. Don't forget to sign the guest register.

REBECCA LONG HAS written to tell me about a new service starting at Redstone. Long is Field Director for The Tri-City Direction Service Center. This center, located in Decatur, helps the parents of handicapped children find community services that could be useful to them. Long herself is now at the arsenal's ACS Welcome Center every Monday from 8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. There's no charge for her help in locating these services. The only requirements are that the handicapped person be between the ages of 0-21, and that the handicapped person lives in Madison, Morgan, Limestone, Montgomery, Autauga, or Elmore counties.

Hunter takes Rocket to task; claims prejudice

Sir:

Your "newspaper" edition dated 2 Nov. 78 (Redstone Rocket) reeks of anti-hunter sentiment. If you don't like us hunters, why not just come out and say it?

I won't debate item by item in your first

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and second page and I do expect some government property does get damaged during the hunting season but I feel that all the Redstone hunters have been branded a bunch of hooligans who can't wait for the season to open to go out and destroy property. That's a bunch of bull stuff. And even the deputy game warden whose job it is to enforce regulations and the protection of property has endorsed you garbage. Seems like he and his crew should get off their butts and get out and see what is going on by a few non-sportsmen. I have hunted the arsenal now for three years and have yet to see a game warden in the field. No wonder the problem. We, who do stay within

the limits of the law, do not ever fear a check while in the field.

I hope and pray that all you true sportsmen who enjoy hunting in one of the finest areas of the state open your mouths and right this distortion of us before the anti-hunter segment portion of our populace cancels out one more bennie. You'll never get it back once gone.

Publish this if you dare.

Jack Brown

EDITORS NOTE: Last week's issue was not in-

Holiday activities? tell us about them

The Rocket editorial office would like to know of holiday activities planned by Redstone organizations at least one week prior to publication of our Dec. 20 issue. The Rocket editorial office is in Bldg. 5250, Rm. A-134, phone 876-1400. The office symbol is DRSMI-G.

Holiday items will be used only in the Dec. 20 issue, because the Rocket will not publish the following week. Regular publication will resume with the issue of January 3, 1979.

tended to be anti-hunter. We know most people who hunt, fish and travel on Redstone Arsenal obey the rules and regulations but a small group of fools are ruining a good thing for everyone. Although reader Brown has not met an arsenal game warden in the field, others have, including the 13 men cited for hunting without permits Nov. 25. That was the largest bust by the wardens this year. There have been others. True sportsmen can help by reporting violations that they may observe to the game wardens immediately.

Hunting safe, he says

Jim Mills sent us a clipping from the Branson Beacon, Branson, Missouri, dated Nov. 23, 1978. The headline reads "Movies more dangerous than hunting." The story cited a study of 16 recreational activities that found hunting to be safest of the 16, safer than football, golf — and attending theaters. The Rocket agrees that hunting is a safe sport when all rules and regulations are conscientiously adhered to.

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GSRS accepts, delivers tracked vehicles

By BOB HUBBARD

The Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM) has accepted and delivered the first self-propelled tracked vehicles produced to carry the Army's new General Support Rocket System (GSRS).

Col. Barrie Masters, GSRS Project Manager, this week delivered the carrier vehicles to Boeing Aerospace at Seattle, Wash., and Vought Corporation at Dallas, Texas, the two companies competing for development of the Army's new free flight artillery rocket.

The highly mobile vehicles, modifications of the Army's Infantry Fighting Vehicle (IFV), were developed and delivered in just 18 months by FMC Corp of San Jose, Calif., under contract to the Fighting Vehicle Systems Project Manager at Warren, Mich.

Col. Masters said delivery of the carrier vehicles vaults the GSRS program into high gear.

"Both contractors can now adapt their launcher loader modules and associated fire control equipment to the carriers for integration and testing of the complete system. This is a major milestone for the GSRS program."

Validation period

Vought and Boeing are currently in the 14th of a 32-month validation period to design, build, test and demonstrate rocket systems of their own design. At the end of the validation period, MIRADCOM will select one contractor for final qualifications and initial production.

The Army has accelerated the GSRS program to field the weapon system in five years instead of 10 as originally planned, Masters said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. and Federal Republic of Germany have signed a declaration of intent to develop and produce a standard multi-launch rocket system that might be developed and coproduced in both the U.S. and Europe, and other allies, including France and the United Kingdom, have been invited to participate. The four countries now are formulating a memorandum of understanding for a cooperative program.

Changes to meet the requirements of all four countries have already been planned, including development of three warheads — a dual purpose anti materiel-anti-personnel, a scatterable anti-tank mine, and a terminal homing anti-tank warhead.

Hardware will be a standard configuration except for the system com-

munication set and perhaps the ammunition resupply vehicle.

The joint development program will give NATO members and allies greater security by giving them a new operational capability, decrease development costs through the cooperative effort, and enable members to share economic benefits.

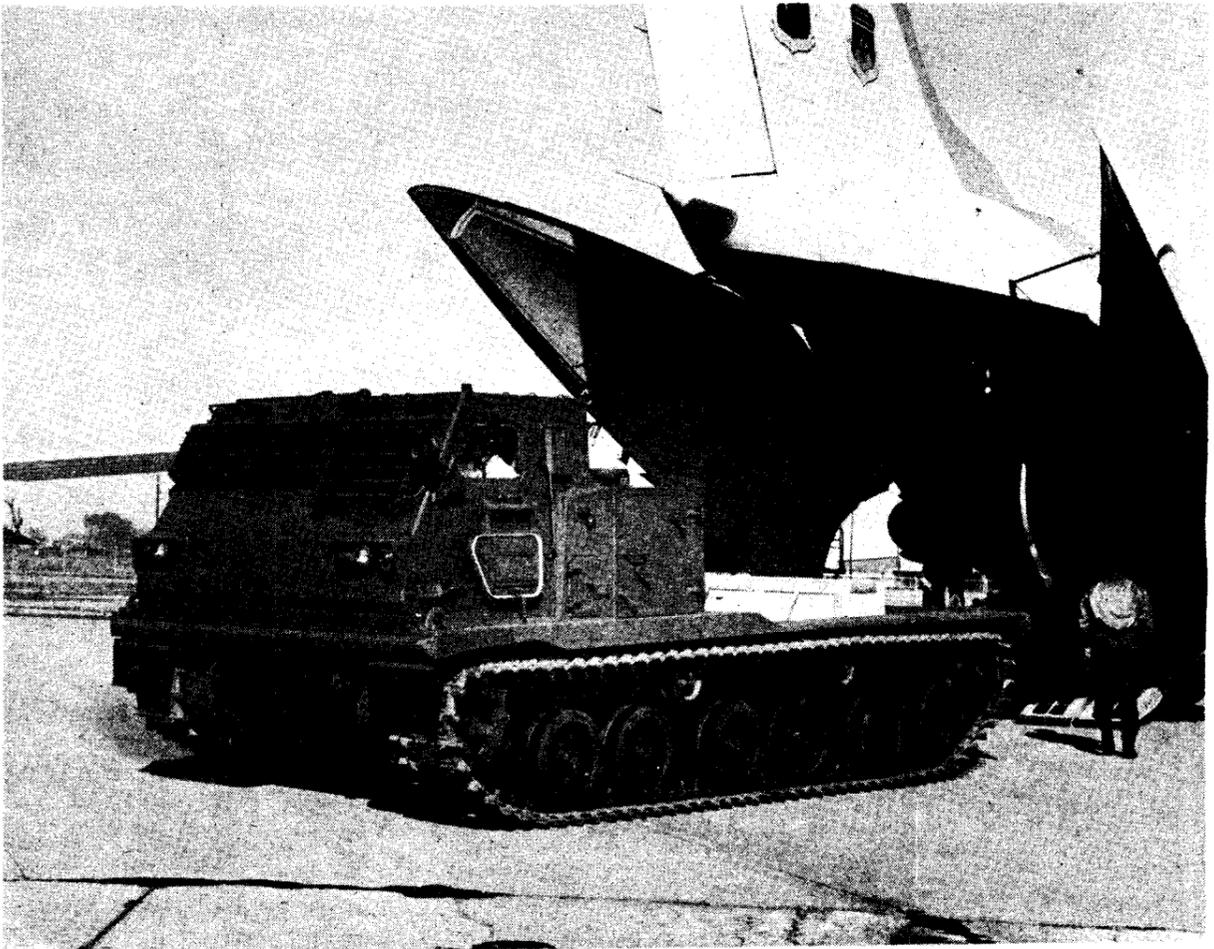
GSRS will be a low cost, rugged, reliable artillery rocket system that can be emplaced quickly and deliver massive firepower. The system will feature a 12-pound launcher, mounted on the mobile, tracked vehicle, that can fire rockets singly or in rapid ripples.

The Army plans to field the system in the early 1980s.

Boeing is teamed with Thiokol Corporation's Huntsville Division which will design and develop the solid propellant propulsion system and Teledyne Systems Company of Northridge, Calif., for the fire control unit.

Vought is teamed with Atlantic Research Corp., of Gainesville, VA., which is developing the solid propellant rocket system and Bendix Corp., of Teterboro, N.J., for the fire control unit.

Harry Diamond Laboratories is developing the warhead fuzing system.



GSRS HARDWARE DELIVERY — The Army delivers the first carrier vehicles for its new GSRS free flight artillery rocket to Vought and Boeing. The highly mobile

vehicle will be fitted with a launcher-loader module that can carry and fire a 12-rocket load.

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What is your opinion of fraternization within the military?



GySgt. D. R. Price, Marines—
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SFC Samuel Mazurosky, MI-RCOM—
 “I do not believe that officers and enlisted should socialize, even if they are of different genders. As they say, ‘familiarity breeds contempt.’ But if you treat everybody in a friendly manner and do not exceed the bounds everything will be fine.”

Sp5 Nancy Rowley, DENTAC—
 “I don’t think it should make any difference. People are people. Just because they went to four years of college and became an officer doesn’t mean they’re not a person.”



Pvt. Carson Lewis, 8th S.C.—
 “I think it’s alright as long as it’s not on duty time. People are people. That’s about all I have to say.”

Capt. John Barb, Co. A—
 “I believe that fraternization is acceptable between superior and subordinate ranks if it is intended to develop a sense of professional communication between officer, NCO and enlisted ranks. The need to establish a working rapport with soldiers is fundamental to understanding their needs.”

Fraternization score

Tradition 1, progress 0

By RAY ROWDEN

As of Nov. 22 the Army has a regulation governing fraternization between service members of different ranks. At least in recent memory this is a first.

Previously, fraternization was banned only by military tradition. However, violators who attracted serious disapproval of their commanders have long been punishable under Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, commonly known as the “catch-all article” and the source of the term “conduct unbecoming.” In the past, this seemed to be enough.

However, in the past officers and enlisted men were also separated by considerable differences in educational and social background. But this gap is closing.

The increasing number of women in the Army has had an effect also. The relationships between men and women have long demonstrated the ability to bend otherwise rigid boundaries. Historically, the crossing of traditional boundaries has not proven entirely popular.

Many people will view this new regulation as an attempt by the conservative Army establishment to reassert traditional values and boundaries. To a point, these critics are right, and DA officials admit it.

However, the regulation does not smack of class prejudice. For it does not even suggest that soldiers of different ranks should avoid being friendly. It says they should avoid relationships “. . . which involve, or give the appearance of, partiality,

preferential treatment, or the improper use of rank or position for personal gain.”

It describes these relationships as “prejudicial to good order, discipline, and high unit morale,” and advises commanders and supervisors to counsel those involved or take other action as appropriate.

However, the most serious criticism of the new regulation will not come from people charging the Army with class prejudice. It will come from individuals charging that had they maintained the same relationship in a different command

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they would have received a milder response from the commander.

For although the regulation provides uniform guidance to the field, its terms are broad enough to allow commanders to apply the guidance differently. Some will feel this is unfair. Others will say it is the only way officials can insure that cases will be handled according to their individual merits.

Most soldiers, however, will keep this information in their “that’s-the-way-it-is” file and go about their business. The decision is made and they will live with it.

Too few minorities at top, Alexander says to NAACP

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander says the federal government has far too few minority members in its upper grade structure.

Addressing the Washington NAACP chapter on Nov. 25, Alexander said the Army has had problems in trying to insure that people in the Army, both military and civilian, are the most highly qualified and full reflective of equal opportunity goals.

To increase the minority workforce, the Secretary stressed Army efforts to assess and minimize the effect of reductions-in-force and realignments on minorities and women.

In addition, Alexander said the Army has embarked on an “expanded executive search” to seek possible candidates from within the government as well as from the private sector.

After Alexander took office in 1977, he established an innovative internship and fellowship program which has recruited and training 130 “high-potential” individuals for professional and administrative positions.

Of 334,000 Army employees, 63,000 are minority group members, he said.

Emphasizing the importance of Army civilian employees, Alexander said that without them, the Army could not hope to meet requirements to administer policy, train and deploy troops and acquire and maintain equipment. The civilians mean a better Army — one that is more ready and capable, he concluded.

Includes car checks

New measures to curb property loss begin

By Helen Reed

That wrench you use on the job — you thought you put it in a safe place, but when you looked for it again, you couldn't find it. Then there was the Army truck one of your co-workers banged up on the arsenal, and the drill another seems to have lost although he thought he put it where it would be secure.

All these things and many more happen every year at Redstone, and are costing Uncle Sam thousands of dollars.

In the last fiscal year more than \$66,000 worth was written off, dropped from property books and stock records at the Arsenal through the reports of survey process.

A report of survey is a means of recording the circumstances surrounding loss, damage or destruction of Army property. It supports dropping items from property records and serves to determine who is responsible for the absence or condition of articles.

It is not a form of punishment, but persons can be hit in the pocketbook if they are found pecuniary liable. Last year pecuniary liability for items on the arsenal, as determined among 85 reports of survey, came to \$3094.

Covered by that amount were everything from small tools and office machines to damage to Army vehicles.

Concern for housing

Damage, loss or destruction at post living quarters is another area that may be included in reports of survey. Normal wear and tear are expected, but don't leave quarters and contents damaged or with items missing, is the message.

When pecuniary liability is established, the costs can be taken out of the pay of military personnel, but it isn't possible to collect from current civilian workers without their written consent. However, records are kept and if civilian employees haven't paid, their final pay checks, upon retirement or other reasons for leaving civil service, will be minus the amount due. If the final pay is insufficient, money in the Civil Service Retirement Fund due the employee may be taken to satisfy the debt.

A new regulation on reports of survey, to be effective Jan. 1, 1979, is, tougher, according to Col. Burt Dall, RASA Commander, and will make it harder to be relieved of responsibility for lost, damaged or destroyed property.

"Uncle Sam is being ripped off, and it's got to stop," the colonel said. "Uncle Sam, after all, is you, the taxpayer."

Surveying officers are looking more closely at the causes of the loss or damage being investigated. Depending upon the



degree of negligence or willfulness on the part of the responsible party, disciplinary action may be recommended in addition to finding pecuniary liability.

It may not be only the individual using the items who is responsible. That person's supervisor may have been negligent in giving proper instructions on safeguarding items, or their proper use or maintenance. The final responsibility lies with the installation commander as he is responsible for the security, safety and accountability for everything on his post.

Inspections of Army units world-wide, that uncovered extensive losses, have caused tightening up on inventory of stock records and hand receipts, and for additional emphasis being placed on security of Army materiel.

New regulation

Lt. Col. T. C. Lewis, chief, Security Office at Redstone, recently briefed managers on a new Army regulation that was prepared after losses were discovered during inspections.

The new reg gets right down to brass tacks on what to do to protect everything the Army owns. "At Redstone we have 2,594 typewriters and 3,078 calculators or adding machines, items that might be easily stolen if not secured," Lewis said. "The new regulation covers devices for locking typewriters to desks, for instance."

Both Lewis and Dall urge people to put away their typewriters if they have the type

of desks where they can be lowered and put under one side, and to put desk-top type office machines in safe places when offices are unattended.

"Don't leave these machines out where they will tempt a thief," Dall warns.

Another measure to cut down on losses, as described by Lewis, is random checks of vehicles as they leave the Arsenal. These are being conducted, unannounced, at specific gates and times as directed by the MIRCOC Chief of Staff. The best advice — don't leave the Arsenal with Army property unless you have official permission, in writing.

Dall pointed out that when a piece of equipment is damaged, lost or destroyed, it means someone has to do without it while it is being repaired to restored. He also said that officials have to spend time making reports of survey, taking time away from their regular duties. "We lose time and money while each report or survey is being conducted," he said.

When a report of survey is complete, it is reviewed in the Internal Security Division to see if there are any trends in loss, damage or destruction — trends in some particular areas or types of items.

The Staff Judge Advocate also reviews reports of survey for legality of the surveying officers' findings, and the way the survey has been conducted.

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Hot commodity

Sky-high heating bills make firewood sales soar

With the high cost of home heating, firewood has become a hot commodity at Redstone. Even in summer.

"We've never seen so many people wanting firewood", says Dave Bryant, Redstone forester. "Since the energy crunch came and utility bills got big the demand for it has risen enormously — and we're selling it all year 'round."

Demand, in fact, outruns supply. "They want it all the time, but we just don't have it all the time," says Helen Claunch, who handles firewood sales at Property Disposal.

And demand is going up as the temperature goes down. "You can tell when people get their first big heating bill because that's when business really picks up," says Bryant, who gets as many as a dozen calls a day from people wanting firewood. Echoes Claunch, "We're getting more and more calls for it as it gets colder, but we got them all summer long too. Sometimes we don't have any to sell and I tell them to check back again next week."

"On sale days they're lined up out here

when I get to work. We sold 13 loads today (last Thursday)", she said. A load is approximately 1,000 lbs.

The only firewood sold is that from downed trees that result from land clearing, construction and storms. Oak, hickory and ash are the preferred firewoods. "They're not too keen on pine," Bryant says.

At \$2.00 a load, income from firewood sale is negligible, says Bryant, but clean up costs are saved since the buyer saws up and hauls off the wood. "And we're helping people fight the cost of living," he adds.

"Some people ask why we don't give it away as do the Forest Service and Fish & Wildlife Service," he continues. "The reason is, we operate under a different kind of charter, bound by a different set of regulations that require us to sell if possible."

At times there are small amounts of free wood available on the Wheeler Refuge portion of the arsenal. But getting it requires a special permit and access to the free wood is often very difficult because it

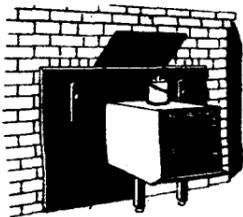
usually is located in restricted areas of the arsenal.

Also, Bryant said, "People sometimes ask permission to cut the trees that are marked for removal for silviculture (timber management). We don't permit it because it's been tried at some reservations and their experience has been that the marked trees usually are of low firewood value and people start cutting the good stuff you want left standing."

Redstone firewood sales are held on Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Property Disposal Yard. The wood is located on various parts of the arsenal. The customer must cut it up and haul it away. A pickup truck load costs \$2.00 which must be paid prior to picking up the wood. Anyone can buy, but it is a good idea to check on availability by calling Property Disposal. The number there is 876-2936.

Even though sales are booming, firewood is not yet the most sought-after item at Property Disposal. That, says Helen Claunch, is still jeeps.

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R&D scientists, engineers honored by Army

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One team award and four individual awards were garnered by MIRADCOM. They were presented by Dr. Marvin E. Lasser, Director of Army Research, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development & Acquisition. "People have to compete for these awards," said Lasser. "Everyone in the technical community in DA worked toward these awards. That means about 20,000 people. Only 30 are made. Ten of them came to MIRADCOM. A lot came here and are well deserved."

The team award went to John P. Leonard, Dr. Robert E. Yates, Gene Widenhofer, Charles L. Lewis and Robert E. Alongi, all of the Technology Laboratory, and Charles L. Northrop, Engineering Lab, for their work on the Laser Designator Weapon System Simulation (LDWSS).

LDWSS simulates complex guided missile

systems, including the execution of difficult experiments involving instrumentation and data reduction problems. It has been used in the development of Copperhead, Hellfire, Tactical Airborne Designation System and Ground Laser Designators.

Individual awards went to Joe S. Hunter, Kenneth N. Letson, Dr. Lewis G. Minor and John A. Schaeffel, all of the Technology Lab.

Hunter was honored for improving inertial instrument design and performance. He worked to establish a technology base for new inertial component and system hardware; improve upon existing hardware to optimize performance, size weight and reliability versus cost; and demonstrate feasibility and performance through laboratory experiments.

Letson was cited for his research of aerothermal and rain erosion effects on radome structures for use on hypersonic, thermally guided missiles. His efforts have resulted in determining the external configuration of the Pershing II radome and in

the fabrication of an alternate, nonfragile radome for advanced full-scale testing.

Minor was honored for his work in image processing for missile guidance applications. He designed, constructed and programmed an experimental electrooptical tracker to prove that a high-speed microprocessor could be used to implement radically different real-time tracking techniques by changing only the stored program.

Schaeffel developed an automatic data reduction system that reads and processes interferograms of structural displacements in seconds as opposed to hours required for manual data reduction. This system integrates the computer into the various forms of experimental stress analysis and enables the engineer to reduce large amounts of test data in a short period of time by using the computer to do the routine work.

This year marked the 18th time the awards have been given. Seventy-five Army scientists and engineers were honored. Sixty-one work for the Materiel Development and Readiness Command.

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OHMP: four letters that spell better health

Got a birthday coming up, soldier? Well, the Dental Clinic has a present for you — a free check-up.

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"Our program is designed to prevent disease before it starts," said DENTAC Commander Col. (Dr.) Allen Brown. "Eight-two percent of all dental disease can be eliminated. We dentists are trying to work ourselves out of jobs by practicing preventive dentistry."

The soldier's annual appointment begins

with a complete dental examination, or oral diagnosis, as Brown prefers to call it. Not just the teeth, but the entire oral cavity is examined: tongue, cheeks, lips, bone, the whole nine yards. One or more X-rays are taken. Then the examiner, usually the colonel, makes a diagnosis and prescribes any necessary treatment.

Total oral health

"Some people have the misconception that dentists are concerned only with the teeth," said Dental Detachment Commander Capt. (Dr.) Thomas Barnes. "We've tried to get to the point in dentistry where the teeth are the last thing we look at.

We are concerned with total oral health."

Barnes pointed out the fact that many serious diseases show up first in the mouth: oral cancer, blood disorders, liver and kidney disease, allergies, malformation and drug reactions, to name just a few. A trip to the Dental Clinic can save more than a soldier's teeth, Barnes emphasized.

The examiner also evaluates the soldier's oral self-care. Motivating the soldier to take care of his or her teeth and mouth is an important part of the clinic's preventive dentistry program.

"It does no good to put a lot of fancy crown and bridge work in somebody's mouth if they are not going to take care of it," said Barnes. "Two years later we'll have to do it all over again."

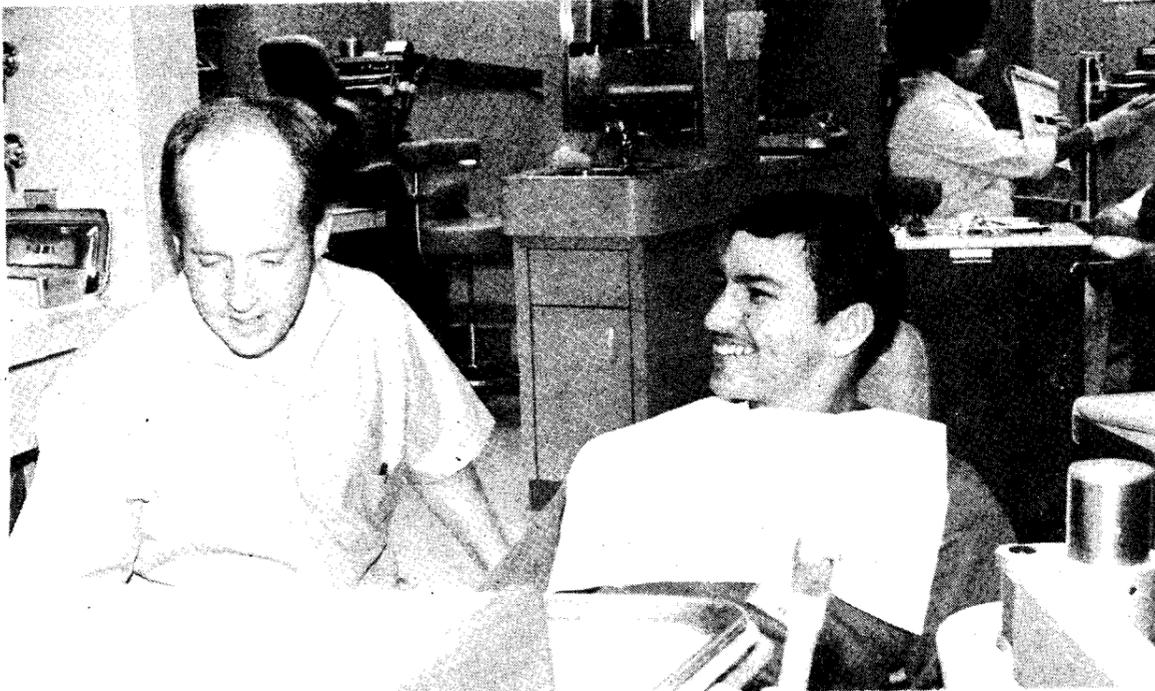
Those soldiers who need to take better care of their mouths are given instructions on how to do it. The clinic's two hygienists, Katherine Cooper and Lollie McAnnally, give oral hygiene classes for these soldiers.

"We give patients instructions in the prevention of oral disease," said McAnnally, who is a licensed public health hygienist. "We show them how they can improve home care. If they care for their teeth, perhaps they won't be back so soon for treatment. Our program parallels immunization, diet and exercise programs in seeking to prevent the development of disease."

The hygienists use filmstrips, personal instruction and a question-and-answer period to teach soldiers how to brush and floss their teeth properly and to explain the importance of proper nutrition in preventing oral disease.

"We tell them that dental health is in their hands," said McAnnally. "It's their

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DENTIST AND PATIENT

Pvt. William Williams seems happy with dental services provided by Maj. (Dr.) Francis Meade.

Failed appointments

They waste Army's time and money, reduce dental services

"Hey, Johnson, where do you think you're going?"

"I'm going to the Dental Clinic, Sarge. I have an appointment for a check-up."

"Yeah, well forget it, we've got an alert. We're moving out now."

The next thing Johnson or his sergeant should do is pick up a phone and call the Dental Clinic to cancel the soldier's appointment. Or they should make arrangements for someone else in the unit to make the call if they really don't have the time. Because if that call isn't made, chances are Redstone's soldiers and their wives and children are going to suffer the consequences of reduced dental care.

Wasted time

"In the last quarter of FY78 we lost 174 manhours due to unfilled appointments," said Col. (Dr.) Allen Brown, DENTAC Commander. Those were 174 hours that highly trained general dentists and specialists stared at empty chairs because the patient never showed up.

And the problem is getting worse. "From Nov. 1 to the present, we've had an 8.5

percent failure rate. This is higher than the Army-wide failure rate, which is around 7 percent."

How can missed appointments reduce overall dental care at Redstone? Easy. Unfilled hours reduce the clinic's workload and efficiency level. When federal watchdog agencies like the Office of Management and Budget look at the statistics, they may decide that Redstone Arsenal can get along with one less dentist after all. Then everybody has to suffer for the negligence of those who were "too busy" or too lazy or just didn't care enough to cancel their appointments.

While failed appointments may mean less dental care for everybody in the long run, they definitely mean less care for those who don't keep appointments and don't call to cancel.

"We know that soldiers sometimes have to miss scheduled appointments," said Brown. "We can understand a one or two percent failure rate, due to alerts, school examinations, emergency leave, and so on.

We just wish people would have the common courtesy to call and cancel, preferably the day before the appointment is scheduled.

"If they cancel well in advance, we can fill the hour with another patient. The longer they wait to cancel, the harder it is to fill that appointment. But even a last-minute cancellation is better than none at all."

Some soldiers don't show up for appointments because they are afraid to, said the DENTAC Commander.

Some are scared

"A lot of the young soldiers are frightened," said Brown. "It's their first trip to a dentist for many. They have only heard bad things about dentists, not the good things dentists do. We explain this to them at their first appointment. We tell the soldier: 'We can help you. With your cooperation, we'll put you in A-1 shape, correct what's wrong and prevent future problems.'"

Redstone's dentists want to help soldiers, help make them healthier and happier. They can't help an empty chair.

OHMP

(From preceding page)

Barnes. All the soldier has to do is call and ask. But a lot of them don't.

"OHMP appointment failures are rather high," said the DENTAC Commander. Commanders should make sure their troops show up for appointments or call the day before to cancel and reschedule, said Brown. "During Vietnam, 35 percent of evacuations from the front line were because of dental problems. So commanders can help keep their units at full strength by supporting OHMP."

Barnes emphasized that the individual soldier has to share the responsibility. "The troops should know about OHMP without the first sergeant having to tell them," he said.

responsibility. We can tell them how to do it and what will happen if they don't do it, but we can't go home and brush their teeth for them."

The OHMP examinations end with the soldiers having their teeth cleaned and

having appointments scheduled for any required interceptive or corrective care.

The clinic uses rosters from SIDPERS to schedule annual OHMP exams. Dates and times are assigned arbitrarily. If a scheduled appointment is inconvenient, the clinic will be glad to reschedule it, said



Lollie McAnnally instructs a soldier on oral hygiene



McAnnally talks about proper dental care




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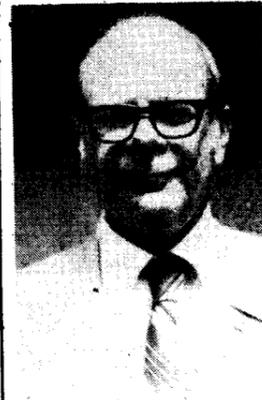
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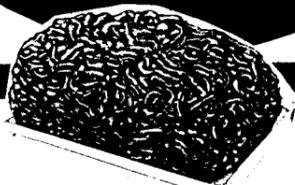
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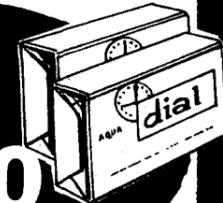
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Col./Lt. Col. tours in Europe extended

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Command tours for colonels and lieutenant colonels serving in Europe are being extended from 18 to 24 months, according to a policy approved by Army Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers last week.

The 24-month command tours have been used on a test basis since October 1976.

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Lula Cole put together these rock figures.

Redstone artists, craftsmen show off handiwork

These two pages show a few of the things you can see in person at the Hawk Arts and Crafts Show, which is on the third floor, B-wing of Bldg. 4488. The displays will be up through Friday.

Lt. Col. Deke Morse, who had the idea for the show, painted "Zebras" in black and white enamel. His children also have work on display.

Sharon Jones made her craft stick and marble lamp in about two hours. The

marbles used in the lamp are light green and dark green. There are 500 sticks in the lamp.

"Canadian Geese" are porcelain figures delicately painted by Rita Slate.

Lynda Stone spent about four weeks on her terra cotta sculpture, "The Warrior."

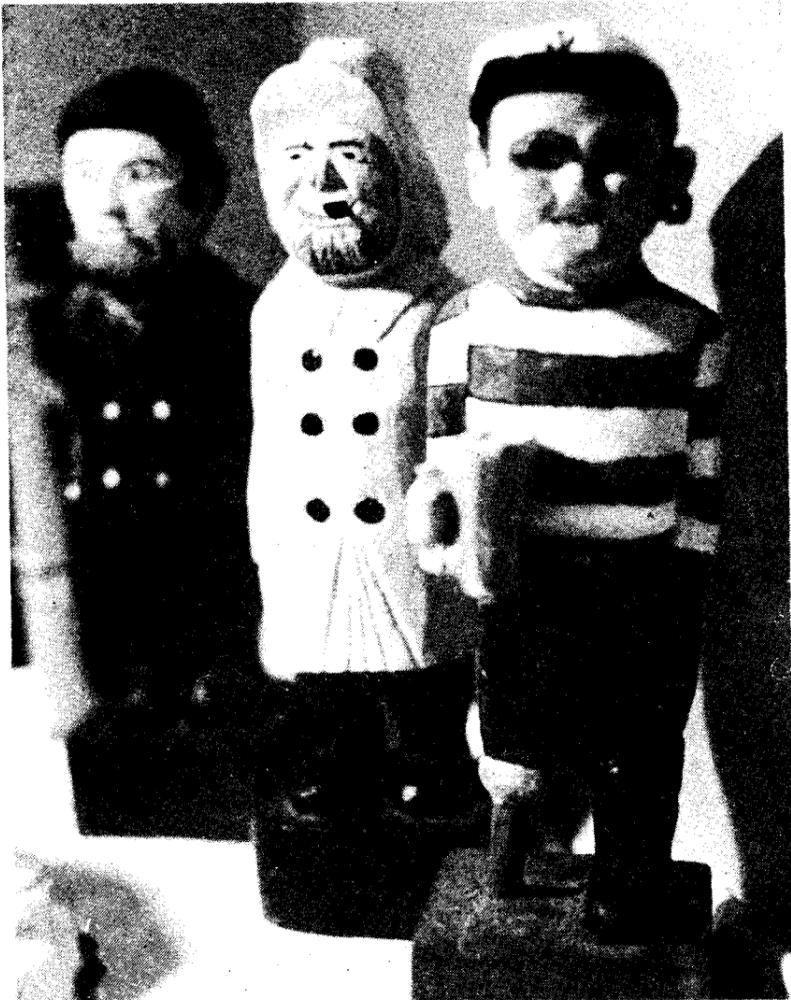
The brightly-painted old salts are "Redwood Carvings" by George Lambert.

Tommy Stramiello, who is a member of the Gem and Mineral Society, brought some

beautiful gemstones which he had polished and set. He also did the wood carvings in the same display case.

Lula Cole glued together and painted tiny rocks to form many figures, including a football player, a farmer and his wife, three frogs, and a miniature pair of blue sneakers.

There are about 245 more works on display at the Hawk Arts and Crafts Show, so don't miss it!



George Lambert made the carvings of these old salts.



Lynda Stone spent four weeks on "The Warrior."



Both the jewelry and wood carvings are by Tommy Stramiello.

Hawk Arts & Crafts Show



Sharon Jones used 500 sticks in lamp.



Deke Morse stands before his painting, "Zebras."

More high school grads joined Army last year than ever before

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — More high school graduates joined the Army in FY 78 than in any other year, according to Army recruiting command officials.

Seventy percent of the 106,512 male non-prior service volunteers who enlisted during FY 78 are high school graduates, officials explained. This is a 13.8 percent increase from FY 77.

The Army's fifth full year of recruiting since the draft ended in June, 1973, saw 134,428 volunteers enlist; 1.9 percent shy of the year's goal of 137,000 recruits.

These included 19,829 volunteers in the delayed entry program.

The number of women volunteers without prior service (17,517) represented 99.5 percent of the year's goal. The number of women volunteers with prior service (10,399) represents 104 percent of that recruiting goal, officials added.

More than 2,500 volunteers entered the Army during an average recruiting week in FY 78, officials commented.

September totals were the highest for the year as 15,000 men and 2,275 women without prior service enlisted. Another 3,800 men and women enlisted in the delayed entry program during September. Among those who enlisted in September, 1150 had prior service, officials said.

DoD dependent schools being changed for better

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS) are being reorganized to improve management and communication and to give school principals more responsibilities.

The reorganization is expected to be completed in about 15 months, early in 1980.

The reorganization includes an expansion of the three current regional offices to five and the elimination of the regions' district offices, officials said. The five new regions will be located at Okinawa; Eastcote, England; Karlsruhe and Mainz-Kastel, Germany; and Torrejon, Spain.

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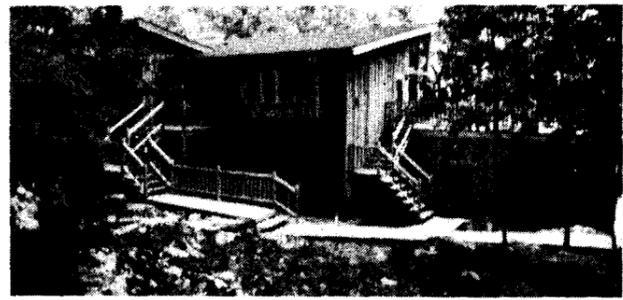
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WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Veterans Administration will issue personal identification cards to more than two million service-disabled veterans.

The move was ordered by VA Administrator Max Cleland who said the identification cards will expedite medical care for the disable veterans.

In a letter to 2,225,000 veterans receiving VA monthly compensation checks for service-connected disabilities, Cleland

explained the priority system and enclosed an application blank which veterans are to return to obtain the cards.

Veterans needing treatment or conditions not service-connected may get VA medical care if they can't afford to go elsewhere and if VA facilities are available.

Cleland said the new identification system does not remove the need to make appointments for examination or treatment at VA medical centers.

Also eligible for the cards in addition to those Cleland wrote are another 500,000 veterans with service-connected disabilities for which they are not now being compensated. These veterans may call the nearest VA regional office or medical center for information.



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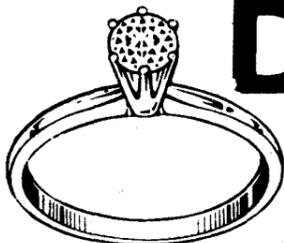
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IEEE seminar

The IEEE Huntsville section and its Control Systems and Computer Societies are seeking technical papers for presentation March 3 at the first IEEE Rocket City Seminar.

An IEEE spokesman said papers are desired that generally apply to sessions at the seminar. There will be four sessions, designated Computers, Controls, Systems and Communications. Those interested are asked to submit topic outlines by January 1 to Willy Albanes, 9403 Don's Ct. SE, Huntsville 35803.

Seminar advance registration is being handled by David Schultz, 603 Bain Dr. SE, Huntsville 35803. Registration fee is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. The UAH Department of continuous education is hosting the seminar. Attendees receive credit in the form of Continuing Education Units.

MOS freeze lifted for warrant officers

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A warrant officer application "freeze" in MOS 310A, utilities operation and maintenance technician, has been lifted, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Officials say a forthcoming change to DA circular 601-81 will permit warrant officer appointment in the MOS beginning Dec. 15.

The MOS had been closed to applicants until next July.

Officials are asking soldiers to "spread the word" about application openings because the circular announcement is not expected to reach the field in time for the application starting date.

While application for appointment in this MOS will be accepted through FY 79, officials say, only eight openings are programmed for the year.

Open season to end

Brochures on the Blue Cross-Blue Shield health plan are being distributed to administrative offices this week according to an announcement by the MIRCOM Civilian Personnel Division.

The open season for enrolling in or changing health insurance plans will close Jan. 5, 1979. Any changes should be received in the Personnel Office by the close of business that date.

UAH German Club

The UAH German Club will have a Christmas Party on Dec. 11 beginning 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The "Alpine Singers," a local group of native Germans, will sing traditional German Christmas songs during the party. Refreshments will also be provided.

The party will be held in the Noojin House, which is located at 3300 Holmes Avenue Northwest.

Von Braun Lions

The Von Braun Lions Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Britling Cafeteria, Dunnnavants' mall. This meeting will be "Ladies Night."

Dependent, retiree flu vaccine available

Flu vaccine is now available for all dependents of active duty, retirees, and their dependents, ages 26 and older.

Vaccine still remains in limited quantities, but has been offered to those individuals considered at "high risk" and is now available to all over 26 years of age. The vaccine will be given on a first-come,

first-serve basis until all supplies are exhausted.

The U.S. public Health Service urges those who can receive the vaccine to do so in order to provide protection for the 1978-79 flu season.

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Ambulances are not dispatched off post. Ambulance service is available to all individuals residing in Huntsville-Madison County through Emergency Medical Services, Inc. (EMSI) by calling 911.

Announcements

Arsenal commander will address wives

Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, MIRCOCOM Commander, will be the guest speaker at a coffee sponsored by the NCO Wives Clubs 9:30 a.m. Dec. 12 in the NCO Club. Wives of all enlisted personnel at Redstone are invited to attend.

Battalion S-1, S-4s will be stabilized

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Officers assigned to S-1 and S-4 jobs at battalion level, usually captains, will be stabilized in these positions for 12 months, if possible, according to a recently approved Army policy.

The 12-month stabilized assignment goal was approved by the Officer Personnel Management System (OPMS) general officer steering committee, according to DA personnel officials.

Officials said that stabilization in these jobs will enhance battalion S-1 and S-4 operations and improve readiness by promoting continuity in these critical positions.

Officials added that "prevailing company-grade shortages in certain branches" will prevent 12-month stabilization in some units.

Society for Metals

The North Alabama Chapter of American Society for Metals will have a dinner meeting 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in the Ballroom of the Redstone Officers Club.

Dr. Harrie M. Burte, Director, Metals and Ceramics Division, Air Force Materials Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, will speak on "Emerging Materials Technology."

For reservations, call Haywood Dedman, 876-3464; Jim Wright, 876-3778; Earl Hasemeyer, 453-5504; or Bill Schenk, 383-7150.

Rec Center events

The Rec Center calendar this week includes a movie tonight at 7:00, bingo on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and pool at 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

Other scheduled activities are Western Tube Steaks at 6:00 p.m. Saturday and the Barbara Allen and Lady Luck Show Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. Two tourneys are slated, Chess on Monday night 7:00 and Fussball at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

IEEE meeting set

The IEEE Control Systems Society will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Redstone NCO Club. Mike Neighbors of SAI will talk on computer graphics display capabilities. Interested persons are welcome. For information and reservations call 876-1315.

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most likely not be of use to the Army. On the other hand, if we work in solid state physics, if we work in explosive chemistry, we are sure that we will be working in areas of interest to the Army. So by staying in these areas of potential interest, we insure that we are working in the right line. And let me make a point: as a researcher myself and as a result of talking to many researchers, there is nothing wrong, degrading, bothersome or disturbing in working in research that has a payoff. In fact, every researcher I know would just as soon have his research be useful rather than only of academic interest. So I see it as not a restriction at all but rather helping to focus on the problem areas that should be addressed.

Q. How does the Army compare with private industry, universities and other government agencies NASA, for example in the recruiting and retention of top scientists and engineers?

A. I think the Army does have pay limitations, limited advancement, inhibitions, which make it more difficult and these are areas we should be more sensitive to and had better address or we are going to start losing some capability and that will work to the detriment of the national interest.

Q. What effect does the Army's goal of rationalization, standardization and interoperability with its NATO allies have on R&D now? What effect will it have in the future?

A. It's an area where there is much to be gained if we develop a way to best utilize it. How do you develop two-way streets for the transfer of technology? If we come up with some future technology areas that we think



Dr. Marvin E. Lasser

should be worked on, we would like to have inputs from other NATO countries, if you will, on what they think and how they may assist. On the other hand, their economic limitations are different from ours and we have to insure that it's a two-way street and mutually beneficial.

Q. What is in store for us here at Redstone in the missile research and development business? Can you look into the future five or ten years and tell us what you see coming?

A. Redstone, the Missile R&D Command, is not only in my opinion, but in everyone's opinion in the Army, the best, or one of the best laboratories in the Army system. It is best in a number of ways: in technology, in system development and in getting systems out into the field. Being the best and based on its usefulness and utility, its health is assured.

Q. Is there anything you'd like to say to our readers, sir, any thought you'd like to convey to them?

A. Sort of as a follow on to my last statement, I always consider the Missile R&D Command an exciting place to visit because of all exciting and interesting work going on. I look forward to coming back here and if I ever have, as I had today, problems on optimum ways to manage R&D, this is the place to come to, to get sage advice on how to best do R&D planning, as well as to be stimulated by exciting research.

'Alert date' defined by MILPERCEN

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Officers wishing to retire or resign in lieu of accepting an assignment should be aware of what constitutes an official date for initial alert for assignment, say MILPERCEN officials.

Officials cite the "30-day rule" that allows officers to submit a voluntary retirement application or unqualified resignation if they do not want to comply with assignment instructions. The 30-day rule, they say, requires MILPERCEN managed officers (excluding those in the AMEDD, Chaplain or JAG corps to submit separation requests to their approving authority within 30 days of assignment notification.

Official assignment notification is defined as an interview. Phone call or correspondence from a MILPERCEN career manager to an officer that includes a "firm" explanation of where and when the officer will be assigned, officials explained. Or, an official notification date can be the date an officer receives a copy of a request for orders from MILPERCEN.

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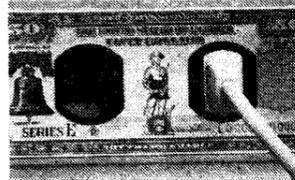
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WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Some soldiers are wearing uniforms which do not meet Army standards of quality, according to an Army uniform board official.

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Insignia must bear a hallmark or label verifying that it meets military requirements and was produced by a manufacturer approved by the Institute of Heraldry, U.S. Army.

Local Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets usually monitor commercial vendors making sales on installations. The vendor's certification is established before they are permitted to sell their wares on post. Items purchased from post exchanges or clothing sales stores on post meet the standards.

Soldiers purchasing uniforms or insignia from retail stores located off-post should inspect the items to make sure they contain a uniform quality control label or insignia hallmark.

Some items offered at off-post commercial outlets may have been rejected by government purchasers, may not conform to approved specifications, or are outdated items being discontinued, according to the official.

Violations of uniform quality control should be reported to Commander, U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command, ATTN: DRDNA-ZU, Natick, Mass. 01760. Insignia violations should be reported to Commander, the Institute of Heraldry, ATTN: DAAG-HD, Cameron Station, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Additional information concerning uniforms and insignia may be obtained from four Army Regulations. They are:

- (A) AR 670-5, Uniform and Insignia, Male Personnel
- (B) AR 670-30, Uniform and Insignia, Female Personnel
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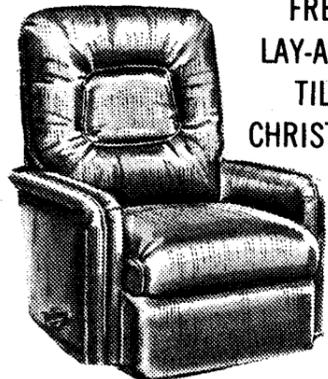
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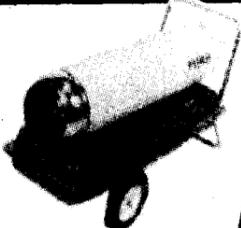
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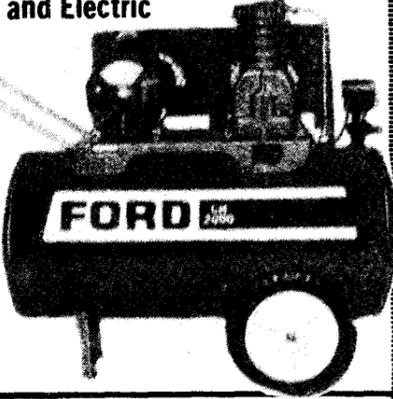
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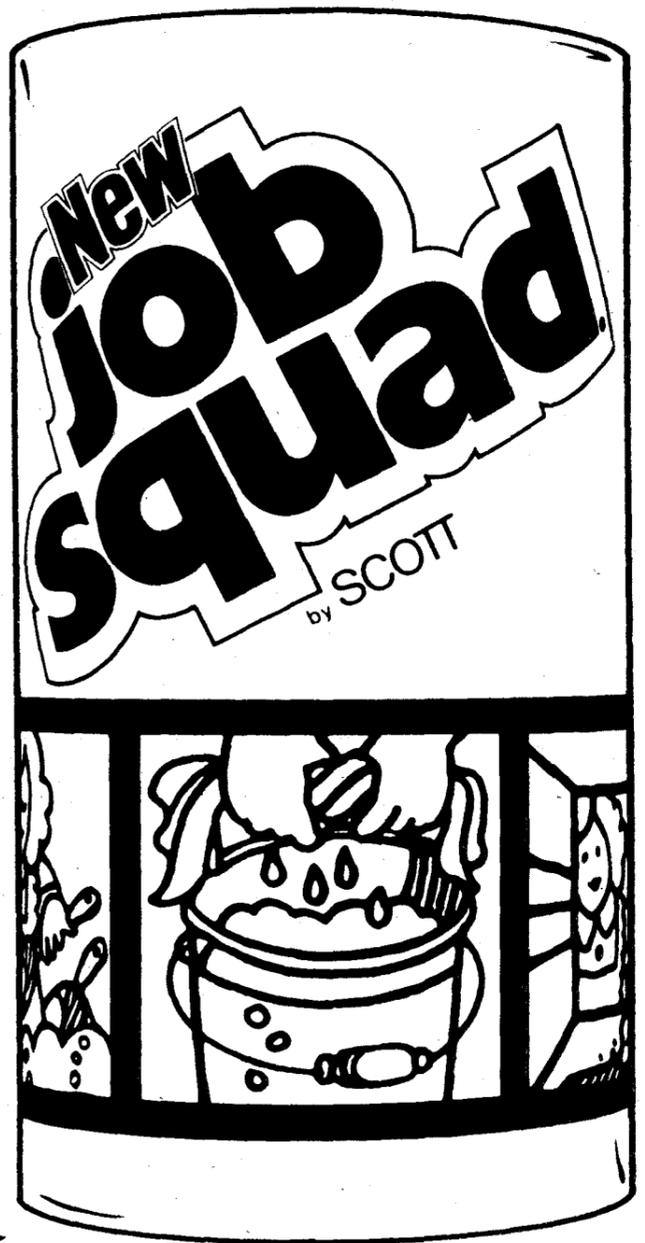
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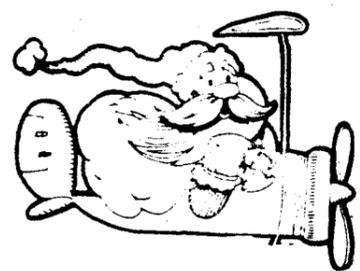
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7904 DOUBLETREE, S.E. Privacy, convenience and charm are all here in this lovely home within walking distance of Grissom High School. Consisting of entrance foyer, large formal living room, extra large dining room, lovely "U" shaped kitchen with self-cleaning over plus regular oven and lots of cabinets and counter space, breakfast nook, the large separate den has cathedral ceilings and large fireplace. 1/2 bath nearby, there are 4 bedrooms and 2 more baths, oversized 2 car garage with storage above, extra nice grounds with fenced back and storage building. Only \$82,900. (04-7904-D) 883-1200

5 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS, in beautiful Mt. Charron ... Where you enjoy the 4 seasons of the year and breathe the clean air, and the woods. Lots are large and wooded. Call to see this immaculate home with new carpeting throughout, draperies, appliances. The large entrance foyer (slate) leads to formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace downstairs, big laundry room, 4 bedrooms up, 1 down, huge patio shaded by mature trees, fenced back. Extra-nice floor plan. You will love it! (01-R-12004) 883-1200

COUNTRY ESTATE. This estate is located in the City limits of Huntsville near Madison. You will enjoy the 24+ acres of land where you can ride horses, hike, target practice, or whatever you wish. A lovely home with many conveniences is included plus a horse barn and large workshop. Price tag \$145,000. 533-1490. 06-FL-M.

THIS RANCHER HAS IT ALL — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, breakfast area, inside utilities and large roomy double garage. \$70,000. (04-13008-A) 881-9111

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE COLORS? Then put them as the color scheme in this home that is now under construction in Camelot. This two story home has just what you have been looking for in a new home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, inside laundry, double garage, and 2238 SQ. FT. of living area. \$72,000. (04-2605-G) 881-9111

BEST BUY IN SE — Approximately 3500 sq. ft. of gracious living in exclusive Jones Valley. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, formal living and dining room, fully modern kitchen and breakfast room, den with fireplace, rec room with Franklin Stove and wet bar. All on one level recently redecorated. Also a beautiful Cox Crut granite pool with pebble stone deck and wet bar. Call for appointment. (04-T11-836) 833-1490

SOUTHEAST — Super large home for active family, being redecorated. Super four large bedrooms, 3 with walk in closets, den w/fireplace, 580 sq. ft. rec room, inside laundry, huge foyer and living-dining room. \$75,500. (04-E-2520) 883-1200

HORSE FARM — Beautiful 25 acre horse farm for only \$145,000. This farm is fenced, has year round spring, six stall barn and modern 2300 sq. ft. house. (05-FL-M) 533-1490

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To purchase this elegant colonial-style home and 76 beautiful acres. The home is almost new custom built, and designed for gracious living. Very attractive foyer, formal living, dining rooms, great eat-in den with brick hearth, 6 later fireplace, fully equipped deluxe kitchen and breakfast area, 2 1/2 lovely baths, 3 spacious bedrooms, super inside laundry, and oversized paneled garage with built-in shelves. Utility bill is reasonable. The acreage is excellent for soybeans, timber, etc. Located in Limestone County. \$154,000.

PICK YOUR SHADE TREE ... and relax as the kids walk to school and the SE YMCA close by. Outstanding features of this new home include wooded lot, 4 BR's, family room, fireplace, decorator kitchen and quality extras found only in this price range. \$74,900. (04-B-10027) 883-1200

A BEAUTIFUL SITE — Enchanting brick rancher nestled in the trees on spacious corner lot. Under construction now in Fox Run, this home offers 4 large bedrooms, cheerful kitchen with bay window in breakfast room, the family room which is situated conveniently close to the kitchen has fireplace and built-in bookcases. Large inside laundry room with 2 baths, 2 other full baths, foyer, separate dining room, double side entry garage with workshop or storage area. Come see the plan and the site of this excellent ranch style home. (04-1202-T)

SOMETHING SPECIAL — 3108 sq. ft. of rustic living on 9.5 acres of beautiful land, located just east of Arab. This exceptional home, offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, great room, rec room, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, double garage, master bedroom suite has its own fireplace. Gorgeous rock fireplace in great room. You must see, a bargain at \$92,500. (06-OB-CA-R5) 1-753-2295 Arab or 883-1200

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY — Pine Lake Village, Arab. 2361 sq. ft. of exceptional living area, located on a beautiful wooded lake lot with 212' of water front, 4 bedrooms, (master suite), 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, (fully equipped), large den with fireplace and wet bar. Large deck overlooking lake, central heat and air, double garage. 1-753-2295 Arab or 883-1200 (06-WCA-7)

GIVE THE GARAGE BACK TO THE CARS — and spread out in this basement. Foyer, living, dining, sunshine eat-in kitchen, (day window) view from the sundeck, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, 153x34 ft. garage has 946 sq. ft. fenced corner lot (123x140) (MTC) (04-M-11214). \$71,500. Call 881-9111

SURROUNDED BY THE MOUNTAINS — This lovely home in Camelot offers the beauty of the surrounding mountains plus 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living and dining rooms, large built-in kitchen, den with fireplace, inside laundry, double garage, and deck from which to view the mountains. \$71,500. (04-2603-G) 881-9111

PANORAMIC VIEW OF LAKE GUNTERSVILLE — from your 40 acre back yard. This like new 2290 sq. ft. rancher is located on one of Brindlee Mountains most scenic properties. Home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with recessed lighting, 2nd floor master suite, fireplace, large extra den or rec room, inside utility room, and an oversized double garage. 26 of the 40 acres are tillable, the remaining 14 are beautifully wooded with several bluff building sites. Call Arab 1-753-2295 or 883-1200 today for an appointment. (06-R1204-A)

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — STONE-CEDAR-GLASS — A contemporary in the upper price bracket in a prestigious neighborhood. There is a study or hobby room, 8x14 ft. with cathedral ceiling, walk through the extra-large formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with eat-in area from which you can see the flowers on the 40 ft. deck or the fire in the stone fireplace of the family room. More glass, cathedral ceilings, then through four bedrooms and down to the full finished basement. There is a study or hobby room, 8x14 ft. "rec" room with bar area and space enough for pool table and game table, another large "exercise" room, plus utility room. Over 3800 sq. ft. plus more than 900 sq. ft. garage, on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot. \$135,000. (04-L-811) 883-1200

VACATION ATMOSPHERE — in year around luxury living, 2 1/2 wooded acres on Brown's Creek with down town Gunterville Shopping and school convenience. \$100,000. Call Arab 1-753-2295 or 883-1200. Home with stone fireplace plus rec room and study. Formal living, very large formal dining, built-in kitchen, sunny breakfast room, huge loft master suite with circular staircase and private deck over looking in-ground Roman swimming pool and river boat house with electric lift. Large cedar 2 car garage and separate cedar workshop. \$150,000. (04-G-BC)

4012 PIEDMONT DRIVE, S.E. — Charm in the trees. Lovely 2 story home on a wooded lot in upper Piedmont. So much room, including 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, rec. room, hobby room, specially equipped sewing area. Lots and lots of storage space!!! Beautiful neighborhood. Call Arab 1-753-2295 or 883-1200. HOME BASEMENT RANCHER??? 11214 Mountcrest Dr. Is immaculate and only 5 years old. This lovely brick home is on a 123 X 140 corner lot with a huge work shop area in a super 946 sq. ft. side entry garage plus a rec room you could square dance in! Lovely foyer, dining, sunny eat-in kitchen with bay window and view from deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, richly paneled den with fireplace. \$71,500 881-9111

A DIAMOND NECKLACE ... couldn't sparkle any brighter than the lights of Downtown Huntsville from the living room, dining room, den and deck of this superb new listing we offer in a Blue Chip location. Approx. 3200 sq. ft. on a gorgeous lot. Call Arab 1-753-2295 or 883-1200. Use your imagination and skill in decorating to create the luxury of "A Diamond Necklace" you can afford. \$102,500. (04-2202-A) 883-1200

MUST SACRIFICE — Due to owners illness he must leave this lovely home on 160 acres. Large modern brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, central heat and air plus lovely fireplace. Also has a 2 bedroom rental house nearby. Located 22 miles outside of Huntsville. Asking \$135,000 (6-W) 881-9111

\$60's

WHERE CAN YOU FIND IN SOUTHEAST more than 2500 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge den, fireplace, almost new roof, heating/cooling system, water heater, double garage — on a gorgeous private lot for only \$65,900, on equity sale or VA financing. ??? (04-S-7903) 883-1200

11027 ROCKCLIFF DR. NEW LISTING! In beautiful Mt. Charron Estates is this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch brick home sitting on an acre plus wooded lot, fireplace opening to both the living room and den, sliding glass doors from den to 32 x 12 redwood deck shaded by mature trees, inside laundry, deluxe kitchen with large eating area, double ovens. One bedroom is completely separate and private, double side-entry garage. \$64,150 Total.

THIS VERY WELL CONSTRUCTED home in an ideal location is waiting your arrival. You will find approx. 3000 sq. ft. situated on two lots with an excellent view. The rooms are large enough for any type furniture. The living, dining rooms are excellent for entertaining, and the extra upstairs has 2 full baths. The daylight basement is perfect for "in-laws" with bath, stove and sink, plus many other features. Priced at \$65,000. (01-WL-1004) 533-1490

NEW LISTING — Dug Hill Rd. area features a gorgeous one acre setting and offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den and rec room, study, plus workshop and double car garage. (06-Box 248-B)

PERFECT LOCATION — PERFECT HOME — PERFECT INVESTMENT ... close to schools, shopping, S.E. YMCA, you'll love this brand new tri-level under construction. Features 4 BR's, den, family room, bay window breakfast area, fireplace, professional decorating. (04-C-9013) \$47,900 883-1200

CAMELOT — Just listed, charming 7 yr. old 2 story with 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Four large bedrooms, 3 full baths, foyer, den with fireplace, living room, spacious dining room, huge rear entry 2 car garage, storm windows & doors, power ventilator, beautiful landscaping. \$65,900. (2518-C) 883-1200

TRADITIONAL — Ranch on lovely wooded lot. 1942 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, thermopane windows. Stone fireplace and fully carpeted. (04-A-13005) \$64,400. 881-9111

THE AMERICAN DREAM — Your ultimate goal in life, next to fame and fortune, is owning a impressive home w/quality features. Well here it is!! Beautiful construction such as the enormous great room w/FP, 3 lovely BR's, 2 baths, & a very large formal LR & Sept. DR. Situated on 1 acre w/beautiful pine trees. (05-220-IAL) 533-1490

GOOD NEIGHBORS — View, Trees, fireplace, separate living room & dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, big 2 car garage, well decorated and available NOW! \$66,500. (04-M-11209) 883-1200

BASEMENT RANCHER — 4 bedroom home in Fox Run. Approximately 1 1/2 years old. Equipped kitchen with breakfast bay, living/dining comb. den with fireplace, playroom downstairs, inside laundry, large double garage, deck, trees. Priced mid \$60's. Equity \$18,100. (04-W-2516)

JUST SA! SUPER — For the family who is especially particular and desire quality in every respect, we are pleased to offer this custom tri-level with foyer, spacious living room, dining room, deluxe modern eat-in kitchen, paneled den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and wall to wall carpeting. Double garage and nicely landscaped lot in Fox Run. \$62,900 (04-S-14009) 881-9111

YOU WILL LIKE THIS TRI-LEVEL in desirable FOX RUN for only \$62,900. This will get 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large rec room, fully equipped kitchen, eat-in dining room, a "Country House" kitchen with eating area for a large family and all built-ins, beautiful carpets and decorating. Call to see this lovely new home. Quick possession. Any type financing. Now is the perfect time to use your VA Loan, and watch your investment grow in Leaps & Bounds. (04-M-14003) 883-1200

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WALK TO WEATHERLY SCHOOL — from your new 4 BR home. This home will give you formal living room, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast area with FP and 1/2 bath on first floor, upstairs 4 large bedrooms, & 2 baths. This home is beautifully decorated in shades of dark rust carpeting and extensive use of wallpaper. Ready for your family. \$67,500. (04-9007-C)

MADISON — Lovely "Old Brick" rancher on large lot. Features living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, paneled double garage, heavily treed across rear of lot! Many extras! (05-350-V) 533-1490

LARGE FAMILY needed for this tri-level home in Fox Run S/D. Features include 4 BR's, great room with FP, PLUS rec room, formal dining room, fully equipped, 2 1/2 baths and side entry double garage and that's not all! Come see for yourself and choose your own colors \$66,200. (04-C-14005) 883-1200

DEN & REC ROOM ... Tri-level, 2050 sq. ft. Beautifully decorated and wallpapered in shades of rust and dusty gold. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in den + + + Rec Room, paneled in planked English Oak. Large corner lot with fantastic view of the mountains. \$65,900. (04-S-1210) 883-1200

WALK TO GRISSOM ... from this 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 14 X 26 den with stone fireplace, double garage lovely lot with fenced rear yard. Roof is only 2 years old, new carpet in den and new vinyl in kitchen. (04-7826 HT) 883-1200

ROCKMOUNT-ON-CARDESS — High above lake Gunterville rests a home of unique dimensions and character. A modified A-Frame, its three levels feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 28x24 Great Room with a massive full masonry fireplace, luxurious, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, and loads of storage. A full width deck perfectly

compliments its setting on 2.1 acres of immaculately kept grounds featuring 400' of front footage and intensely natural landscaping. It is pleasantly close (but not too close) to schools, shopping, Turner's Marina, Public docks, Gunterville and Huntsville. Asking \$64,900. We'll throw in its "Allison Decker View" of the lake below for absolutely nothing. (04-R-7) Box 523 B. 883-1200

DO YOUR OWN THING — and decorate this rancher the way you want to live. If you hurry you can still choose the colors, carpets, wallpaper, etc. of your choice. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, breakfast area, double garage and patio. \$66,000. (04-13002-A) 881-9111

HUGE, HUGE MASTER SUITE — if you've got double kingsize beds they will fit nicely in this master suite. If you need lots of room (2744 FT.) this home has it. If you need 4 bedrooms this is it. If you need a den here it is. If you need a rec room it's here too. If you need 2 1/2 baths lets go see this home. Offered at \$66,900. A price you can't beat with a stick. (04-2002-W) 883-1200

CHOOSE YOUR OWN — colors, carpets, wallpaper, etc. in this lovely rancher that is now under construction in Camelot. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living and dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area and much more. Call 881-9111 to see \$69,000. (04-13004-A)

FOR THE FAMILY THAT NEEDS MORE ROOM — Come look at this beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath tri-level in beautiful Camelot. This home also features foyer, living and dining rooms, den with woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast room, double garage and much, much more for your money. \$63,000. (04-13007-A) 881-9111

DO YOU LIKE TRI-LEVELS? Then you will love this newly constructed tri-level in Camelot. This home features foyer, living and dining rooms, den, rec room and of course a fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, inside utilities and much more for \$65,000. (04-13009-A) 881-9111

CHARMING VICTORIAN — Would you believe right here in Huntsville is one of the loveliest Victorian homes that you can find anywhere? This home, located on a large park-like lot, offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, completely finished living/dining room, study, large roomy kitchen, oak floors, 9 ft. & 11 ft. ceilings, detached garage and much, much more. 881-9111 — Priced in the \$60's. (02-M-1506)

\$50's

WALK TO WEATHERLY ... from this immaculate 3 story home. Home features a large tile foyer, 4 large bedrooms with beautiful hardwood floors, huge den, eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry, huge double garage private patio, beautiful view of the mountains. Offered at \$59,900. Qualified Veteran could purchase this beautiful home with no downpayment with total payments of \$45 per month. (04-1005-W) 883-1200

SIP A MINT JULEP — while you relax on the (extra large) patio situated behind this lovely tri-level home. Just a hop to school from this (established) neighborhood. 4 (large) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, COUNTRY SIZE kitchen, SIZEABLE living room/dining room combo, DEN with beautiful slate floors, SPA/CLOUSE rec room, and a DOUBLE CARPORT... 2200 sq. ft. REASONABLY PRICED at \$57,500. CALL NOW! (03-H-3811) 533-1490

NEW TRI-LEVEL — Located in Grant — Just 2 miles off 431 South. Well constructed tri-level with 2224 sq. feet of living area featuring foyer, living room, dining room, den w/wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen w/breakfast bar and built ins, double garage, storm windows. Purchaser may select carpet, 1005-W. 883-1200

13105 CHANEY THOMPSON RD. ... is a new energy saver with finished basement (study, bedroom, bath laundry room, den) and upstairs you could live independently with great room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, lovely fireplace, 2 bedrooms (one on each end of first floor) 2 baths, and 2 car rear entry garage. See today! \$53,900. 881-9111

WIDE OPEN SPACES ... surround this charmingly different tri-level. It's almost like a farm in the city. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, double car garage. (03-2200-V) 883-1200

BEAUTIFUL NEW BASEMENT RANCHER — Energy saving rancher ready to occupy and within walking distance of Grissom School (elementary and Jr. High). Give yourself a Holiday treat by investing in this 1978 SQ. FT. home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining area, rec room, study, great room with fireplace, 2 car rear entry garage. \$53,900. (04-13105-CT) 881-9111

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC ... is awaiting you in this 3 BR rancher now under construction. Included is a formal living room & dining room, den with FP & bookshelves, fully equipped eat-in kitchen & inside laundry & side entry double garage. Pick your own colors. \$55,000. (04-A-1200) 883-1200

TO SEE IS TO DESIRE — Don't miss seeing this very desirable 3 bedroom ranch home. This delightful rancher has many features you find in more expensive homes. Woodburning fireplace in den, 2 baths, carpeting throughout, exceptionally large lot and attached 2 car garage. There is also a diningroom and modern kitchen with built-ins. \$58,900. (04-2-2512) 881-9111

TWO BASEMENT RANCHERS will have finished basements (Spacious rec room for family fun — bedroom and bath for guests), 2 BR's, 2 baths upstairs — fireplace, 2 car garage. \$53,900 (CT-881-1111)

1976 SQ. FT. of living area plus 2 car garage all add up to a neat package for the price. Rec. room and study, fully equipped kitchen, 3 baths (04-CT-14004) 881-9111

3 BEDROOM AND STUDY or 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, 3 baths and fully carpeted. Walk to Mt. Gap School. (04-CT-14010) 881-9111

STATUESQUE 2 story brick with large lot. Formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Den with stone fireplace, storm windows and finished double garage. (02-JL-130) 533-1490

IT'S IN TO BE OUT — Relax in beautiful Sunset Meadows. Rambling French Provincial, one of the best builders around. Quality construction very few houses offer. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace. Champagne appliances in kitchen. \$59,400. (02-JL-118) 533-1490

GOURDNECK — Continue on Chaney Thompson Rd. from our new basement ranchers and turn right at Gourdneck. View a lovely new Spanish ranch — 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$54,800. 881-9111. (Streets are paved and lots are ready for your selection.)

GUNTERVILLE LAKE — Holiday Shores — Authentic reconstructed 170 yr. old log house on 3 water front lots — 270 ft. Two hand cut limestone fireplaces and foundation. Cedar roof, hardwood floors, mature pine trees. Sandy beach. \$53,900. 883-1200

IF — this seems high to you, take a look at the NEW screened porch, beautiful new custom drapes throughout, lovely carpets, 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, NEW roof and more... \$55,000. 881-9111. (04-M-11511)

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS. For those who want the privacy, place and beauty of nature — yet quick access to schools, shopping or country club. New listing, immaculate 4 bedroom rancher. Den with fireplace, new carpet, You'll love the deck facing a half-landscaped, half natural wooded setting. Excellent neighborhood. Many other extras. (04-1306-WR) \$59,900. 883-1200

ARE YOU RUN DOWN LOOKING AT RUNNER DOWN HOUSES??? Stop by for a pleasant surprise. Exterior just completely repainted. Interior fresh and clean and newly carpeted in bamboo (dusty gold). 1900 sq. ft. (2-story) with tile foyer, isolated living room, sep. dining room, gaily papered kitchen, sep. den with lovely dark-stained floors, 2 1/2 baths, 4 good sized bedrooms, and lots of closet space. Super condition and ready to move in. Kids walk to YMCA and Weatherly Elem. \$53,500. (04-10007-A) 883-1200

\$40's

PICTURE PERFECT ... Brick tri-level on a lightly wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, W/F + P. den. Formal dining has French doors onto a lovely patio. Sunny built-in kitchen — all decorated to a "T" Storm windows, large garage. (3925-N) 883-1200

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ANCOES board set for April meeting

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Soldiers in grade E-6 will be selected to attend Advance Noncommissioned Officer Education System (ANCOES) courses during FY 80 by a board slated to meet early in April, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Soldiers in grade E-6, with a date of rank after March 1974 or before April 1977, who have a BASD after Oct. 1962 and who have not been previously selected for ANCOES, will be considered for FY 80 courses, officials say.

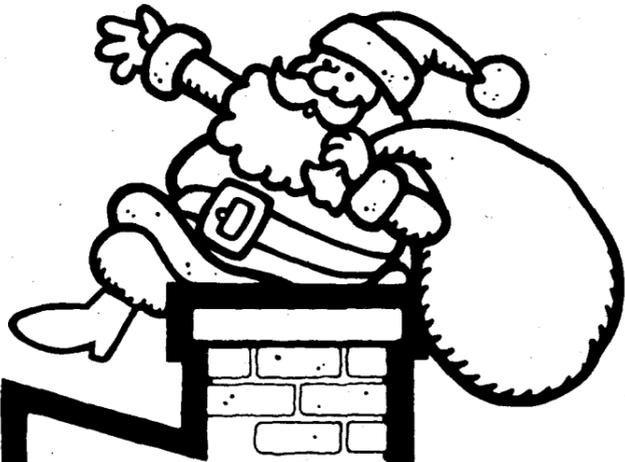
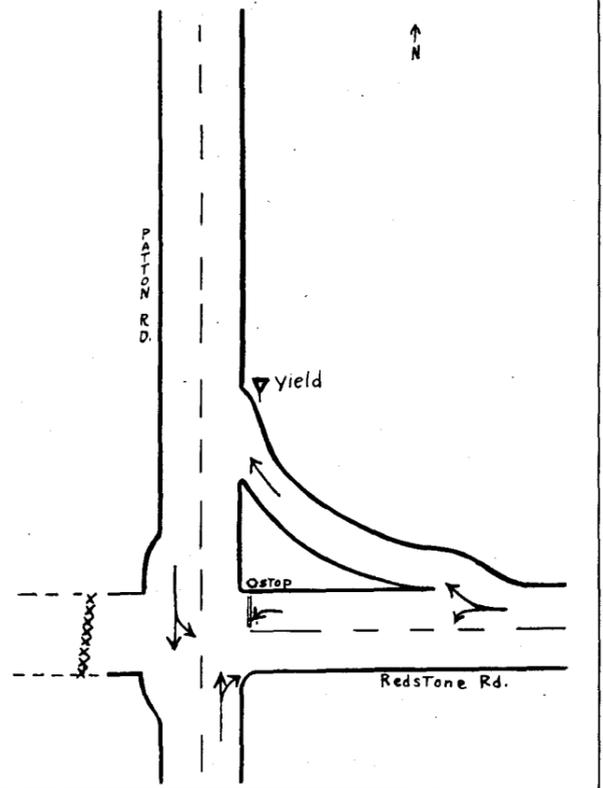
These soldiers should review their official records before the board meets, officials advise, individual letters to the board president and letters of recommendation from officials in a soldier's chain of command will also be accepted.

Records review procedures and other information about the ANCOES board are available through local MILPOS.

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headquarters), according to the new policy. If the DCP is disapproved, soldiers have until six months after counseling to amend or resubmit a new DCP for approval.

If a DCP is not accepted by the Army, if it not followed or if parental responsibility interferes with military duties, according to the new policy, four "management tools" may be used to correct conflicts. They are: counseling, reenlistment control, performance appraisals and involuntary separation.

The first alternative listed in the new policy has been required since May 1 for those service member sole parents and service couples with less than three years' service, if the couples have dependents. In January, the alternative will be expanded to cover all enlisted sole parents and service couples with dependents.

Reenlistment controls, the new policy states, allow a bar to reenlistment under AR

601-280 if a soldier fails to manage "personal, marital or family affairs." The regulation will specify that reenlistment bars may be imposed for failure to respond to duty requirements because of parenthood, and such bars must be imposed for failure to provide an acceptable DCP.

Performance appraisals, the new policy continues, will "clearly" indicate if parenthood impairs duty performance.

Separation a last resort

Involuntary separation, as a last resort, may be imposed under AR 635-100 for officers. For enlisted members, AR 635-200 will apply if a soldier is "unable to perform prescribed duties, is repeatedly absent from work or is not available for worldwide assignment because of parenthood." Family emergencies may be excused in some cases, however.

DA officials remarked that sole parents and affected service couples will not be assigned to headquarters and non-deploying units simply to avoid parental and military conflicts. Doing so, they stress, would be unfair to all soldiers.

DCPs will also be reviewed by a new command when affected soldiers move, officials said.

In addition to active duty soldiers affected by the new policy, officials say, National Guard and Army Reserve regulations will undergo "similar changes."

DA officials remarked that the new set of policies will "emphasize the responsibilities" of both parents and commanders concerning parental and military roles and will also give commanders "flexibility" in resolving the problems these roles cause.

Current Army statistics estimate that two percent of active duty soldiers are sole parents, or about 15,000. More than 13,000 of these are EM. There are more male soldiers who are sole parents than women, officials say.

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BUS 281	Accounting II	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 281	Accounting II	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 231	Principles of Marketing	M-W	7:30-10
BUS 368	Current Issues in Business	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 370	Advanced Management	M-W	7:30-10
PA/GOV. 305	Administrative Regulation of Business	T-T	7:30-10
MATH 350	Statistics	T-T	5-7:30
PSY 433	TOPICS — Current Psychotherapy	T-T	7:30-10
AJ 221	Corrections Process	T-T	5-7:30
AJ 331	Juvenile Delinquency	T-T	7:30-10

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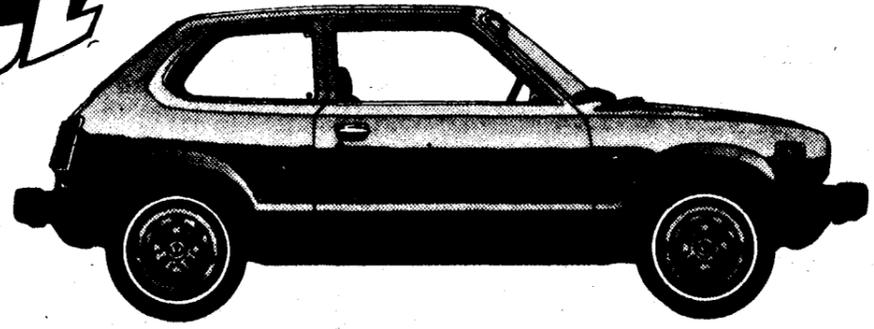
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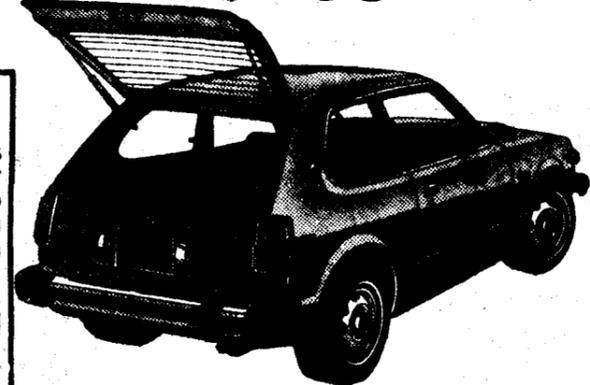
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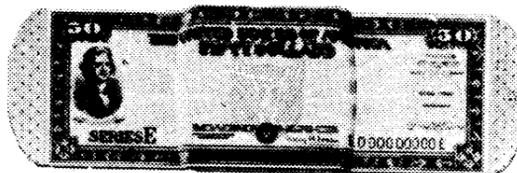
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Standings	
Swingers	74
Nomads	68
Miradcom Maulers	59
Exasperators	51
Red Tabbers	50
Lucky Strikes	49
Strikeouts	45
Black Jacks	44
Meddacs	43
Bushwackers	37

Results
 Nomads 8, Blackjacks 0
 Red Tabbers 8, Meddacs 0
 Exasperators 8, Swingers 0
 Miradcom Maulers 6, Strikeouts 2
 Bushwackers 5, Lucky Strikes 3

High Rollers
 Stitt 585 (245), C. Smith 569, Ogozalek 568 (213), H. Smith 563 (208, 200), Morison 537, Baasen 535, Townley 535 (205), Fukushima 533 (200), Pencola 531, Wilkerson 525 (217), Gojsza 524, Hertzog 516, Meyers (205)

AMC LEAGUE

Standings	
Bombers	Pts 34
T-Birds	32
Bob Tabb Cadillacs	28
Spares	26
Rolling Rocks	24
Cactus Jack Lounge	20
Hughes Aircraft	16
Outlaws	12

Last Week
 Bombers - 4 - Outlaws - 0
 Spares - 4 - Cadillacs - 0
 T-Birds - 3 - Hughes - 1
 Cactus Jack - 3 - R. Rocks - 1

High Rollers
 Buddy Fees, 560; Gene Ashley, 546; Lee Lavender, 541 (220); Dave Blackwood, 539; Ernie Rhodes, 537; Charles McCleary, 532; Steve Adamek, 525; Dave Elliott, 525.

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MMCS, RD&E win big in CWF basketball

By CORTES SHEPHERD

Three double winners and a trio of two-time losers emerged from the opening week of play in the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league at the old post gym last week.

MMCS and RD&E each scored a pair of impressive victories while the Comptrollers captured a couple of close calls.

The final game of Thursday's triple bill went right down to the wire before Mose Hall hit on both ends of a one-on-one situation that lifted the Comptrollers to a 53-52 decision over Product Assurance.

PAD had led throughout the contest until Hall canned a pair of gratis shots that gave his mates their first lead at 49-48 with but 58 seconds on the clock. During a furious last

minute Buphas Walls hit a pair of 20-footers for PAD and Jim Bunnell drove the lane to lay up a Comptroller two-pointer that set the stage for Hall's foul line heroics.

Bunnell ended the game with 15 points and Hall hit for 13. Walls tossed in a game high 24 and his teammate, Calvin Walker, collected 20 more.

Two nights earlier the Comptrollers outscored the Corps of Engineers, 39-30, scoring ten points while holding the Engineers to a single two-pointer over the last two-and-a-half minutes.

Bunnell turned in a 19-point production while Bob Matthews topped the Research Park quintet with 13.

The Missile School trampled PAD, 65-47,

and Maintenance, 83-44, with a brace of sharp shooters leading the way both nights.

James Love scored an even two dozen and Abdullah Muhammad scored 17 more in the win over PAD. Muhammad set the pace on Thursday with 22 and Love hit for 20. Walker fired 21 for PAD while Robert Jones was the Maintenance pacesetter with 15.

Lloyd Brooks was the RD&E scoring leader both nights as the researchers topped Maintenance, 54-39, on Tuesday and the Engineers, 47-34, in a Thursday encounter.

Brooks collected 17 and 15 points for the two contests while Tommy Johnson accounted for 14 Maintenance points and Robert Rogers was the most productive Engineer with 15.



DYA soccer team wins top honors in Huntsville meet

CHAMPS! — Redstone's DYA Soccer Team of 13-15 year olds are Huntsville City Parks & Recreation League 1978 champions. Left to right, first row kneeling, are Phillip Crabtree; Peter MacConachie; John Ragano; Phyllis Watson; Karen Murray; Toby Atkinson. Second row kneeling: Brenda Brown; Jane Foradori; Marcy McKinnley; Jill Davis; Cheryl Williams; Mike Hoffman; Joseph Goss. Standing are Assistant coach C. Goodridge; Chris Cercy; Jon McKinnley; Robert Caldwell; Michael Goodridge; Dan Martin; David Johnson; Sandra Cravens; and coach S. Watson.



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Dancing daughters in 'Nutcracker'

The daughters of two arsenal workers will dance supporting roles in the annual production of "The Nutcracker Suite" at the Von Braun Civic Center this weekend.

Marianne Cook, who will dance the role of Snow Queen, is the daughter of Robert Cook, an electrical engineer in the Targets Project Office.

Suzi Laird, Marianne's cousin, will dance the part of Scheherazade. Suzi's father is Bill Laird, a mechanical engineer on Ground Equipment Materiel. He is Mrs. Cook's brother.

Suzi, who is fourteen, and Marianne, sixteen, both attend Grissom High School. Both girls have studied ballet since they were eight, and Marianne attended the State High School of Fine Arts in Birmingham for two years.

"Nutcracker Suite" will be presented in the Concert Hall of the Civic Center at 1:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, and at 2:15 on Sunday, Dec. 10.



Marianne Cook (left) and Suzi Laird dance

VA will bankroll some headstones

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Survivors of eligible veterans may now be reimbursed for a headstone or marker in a private cemetery, according to VA officials.

Reimbursements cannot be for more than the average VA cost for headstones and markers which is about \$43, officials said.

If survivors would rather have a headstone or marker supplied by VA, they may choose marble, granite, bronze or any other material as long as it blends with others in the cemetery where it's located, they added.

Also as a result of a new law signed by President Carter last month, VA can reimburse survivors up to \$1,100 for service-connected deaths and \$300 for other deaths, officials say.

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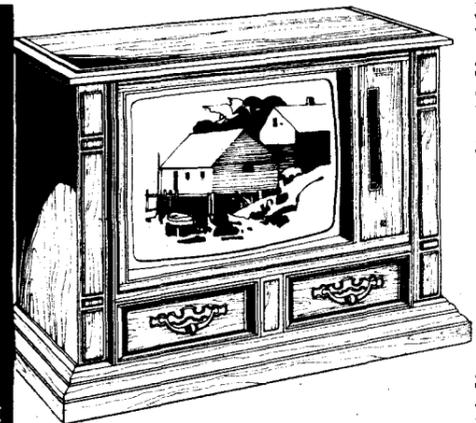
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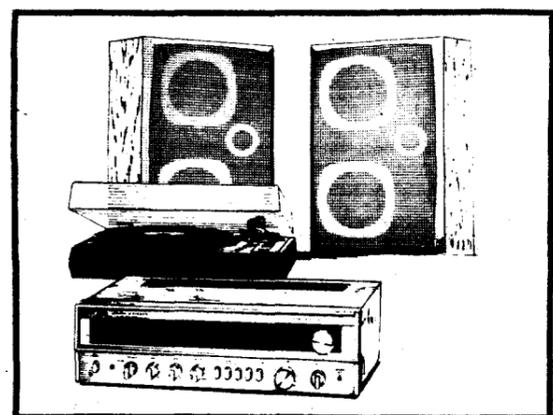
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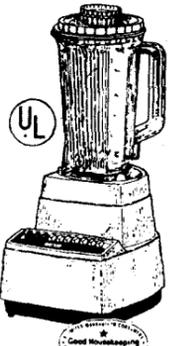
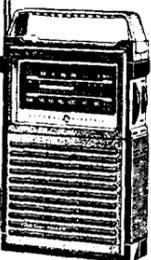
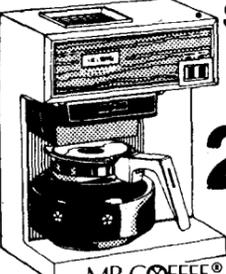
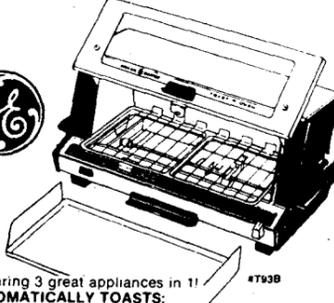
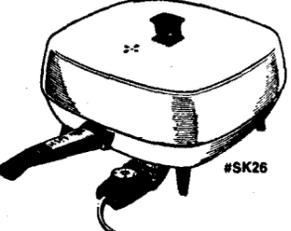
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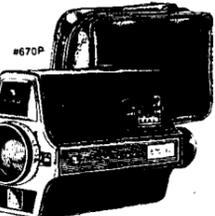
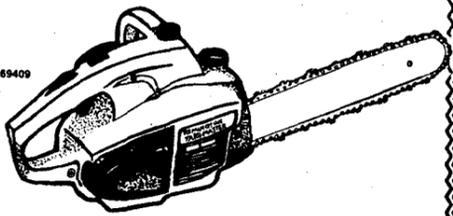
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