

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Arsenal eyes turkey hunt

Redstone Arsenal is believed on the verge of offering the first wild turkey hunting in northeast Alabama in many years.

Talks with state game officials on the possibility of allowing limited hunting of turkeys here this spring have been "very en-

couraging", said Dave Bryant, Redstone wildlife and forest manager.

Bryant and SFC Ray Thorpe, arsenal game warden, met last week with James English, the state's district game biologist, to discuss details of the proposed hunt.

"The decision on whether to permit the hunt rests with the state, of course. They're well aware of the size and condition of our turkey population and the way we handle our hunting program, so we're quite confident a spring hunt will be approved," Bryant said.

Complete details on the proposed hunt haven't been worked up, but the arsenal's regular procedure for small game hunting likely will apply. Additionally, turkey hunting would be permitted for a 10 to 12 day period, probably beginning April 1. Turkey hunters, as prescribed by state law, could use no. 2 or smaller shot or bow and arrow.

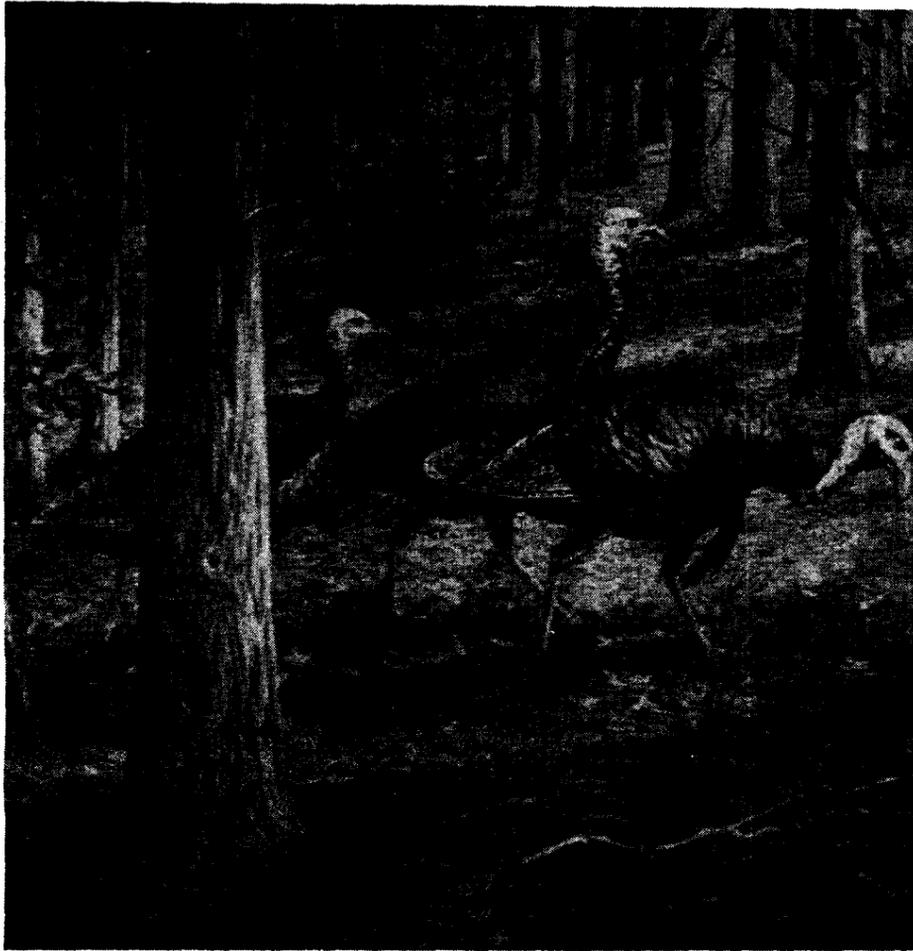
"We've known for the past four years that the turkeys were doing well and that it was only a matter of time until they could be hunted said Bryant." Over the past two years lots of hunters have reported seeing turkeys and I've seen many of them myself.

"We feel everything's right for a limited hunt this spring. In fact, and this was explained to us by state game officials, we may miss the best hunting we'll have for several years if we don't hunt now. This is because turkey populations are cyclic, for reasons that aren't known exactly. They reach a natural peak — where ours seem to be — and then experience a natural decline. When they reach that peak there's nothing you can do to hold them there, and the population is going to go down whether you hunt them or not."

Continuing, Bryant said, "We don't see any problem at all with overhunting because the season will be short, we'll manage it tightly and gobblers only will be hunted. State officials explained to us that it's like hunting buck deer — as long as you're taking out only the male there's little chance you'll hurt the population."

Of all types of hunting practiced in the east, wild turkey hunting is generally held to require the most skill and patience. And unlike domestic turkeys, the wild birds are smart and fast.

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## Ten take R&D awards

Ten MICOM scientists and engineers have won 1979 Army Research and Development Achievement Awards.

Dr. Marvin Lasser, Director of Army Research, praised the 10 for their contributions to the Army and the nation's defense and presented them with the R&D awards at a recent ceremony here.

One team award went to Lynwood Bailey, Aubrey Rodgers, David Jones and William Robertson, all of MICOM's Guidance and Control Directorate, for design and development of a low cost, air bearing gyro

seeker for Copperhead and Navy 5-inch guided projectiles.

Another team award went to Frank Briglia, Charles Jennings, Wayne Jordan, Larry Murphree and Ronald Passmore, all of the Advanced Sensors Directorate, for development of an automatic acquisition infrared seeker applicable to such systems as the Army's new Assault Breaker program and the General Support Rocket System.

David Lacy, also of Advanced Sensors, won an individual award for developing an infrared imaging seeker for heliborne missile guidance.

## Pellegrini named deputy for R&D

Col. (P) Benjamin J. Pellegrini, the Army's Project Manager for Hellfire and Ground Laser Designators, has been named MICOM Deputy Commander for Research and Development.

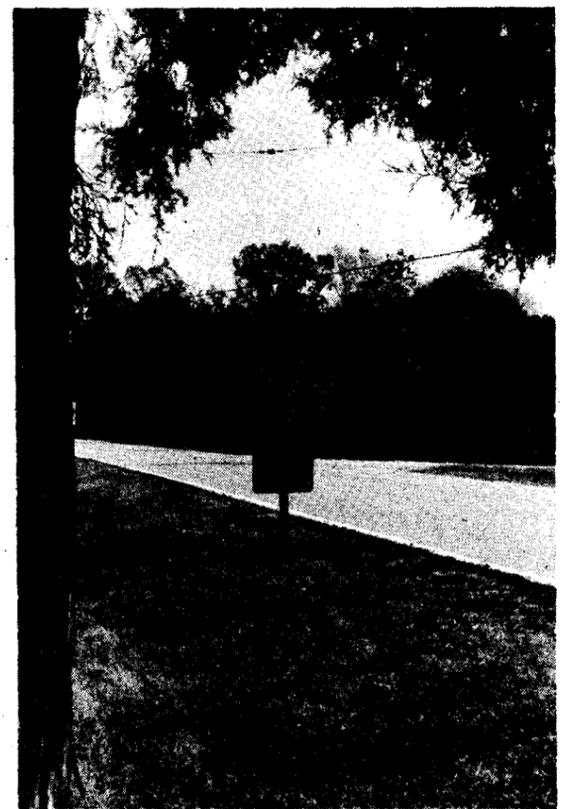
Pellegrini, named recently to get his first star, assumed his new duties Nov. 7.

The 44-year-old Milwaukee native came to Redstone in 1977 as project manager for

Ground Laser Designators. When that office merged this past April with Hellfire, Pellegrini was selected to head both programs.

In addition to Pellegrini, MICOM's new command structure includes Brig. Gen. Jack Apperson as Deputy Commander for

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**Deer crossing**

A sign like this signals danger — especially during the upcoming deer hunting season. To learn why, turn to page 13.

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# Opinion

## Student decries smoking on arsenal buses

Editor's Note: This editorial, excerpted from Butler High School's *Stars and Bars*, was written by the paper's editor, Susan Hagen. She submitted it to the *Rocket* in hopes that it would make military parents aware of the smoking problem on some arsenal school buses.

"No Smoking." There must be four or six of these signs on every military bus. No, the signs aren't there for decoration or to stop a draft coming from a hole. They are there to

state a regulation — no smoking on the bus.

Of course, every determined smoker will light up his cigarette regardless of what the sign may say. When asked to put out his cigarette, the smoker usually refuses. "Open a window if you don't like it," is often his answer. Why should anyone open a window in the fast-approaching cold weather? Besides, opening a window does not guarantee that a non-smoker's clothes won't smell of smoke.

Yet the blame cannot be placed entirely upon the student. Students know the rules, but

some will find any way to "bend the rules" slightly. It's amazing how parents feel about how widespread and serious the tobacco problem is in this generation. Parents seem complacent about their teenager's smoking habit, or are apt to shrug it off or accept it because "at least the kids aren't smoking marijuana." Perhaps this attitude explains why there are 100,000 American children under age 13 that are regular smokers.

And don't forget the bus drivers. They are responsible for student behavior on the bus. A military bus driver was asked why he does nothing to prevent students from smoking on the bus. He answered that he has been trying for twenty years to keep students from smoking, but has been unsuccessful. It is strange that the same bus driver, as well as other drivers, will throw students off the bus for hanging their arms out the window and throwing objects out of the bus, but not for smoking. Bus drivers should enforce the rule and if that means making examples of a few students by throwing them off the bus, so be it. After walking in the cold or rain, every smoker will think twice before lighting up when he's on the bus.

Personally, I do not have any grudge against smokers — until they infringe on my rights. Smokers are welcomed as long as they follow the rules and smoke in areas where smoking is allowed.



## Dr. Drake

The Troop Health Clinic was closed on the afternoon of Nov. 6. The medical specialists who normally tend to the injuries and illnesses of Redstone's soldiers were tending to other business.

They and many other Redstone soldiers were attending the funeral services of Dr. Harold F. Drake. Until Oct. 2 when he was hospitalized in a traffic accident, Dr. Drake was the person Redstone soldiers thought of when health care was mentioned.

His dedicated and cheerful attention to the many military patients earned him an impressive amount of respect within the local military community. An while others are now tending to his duties, the Redstone soldiers will feel his absence for some time to come.

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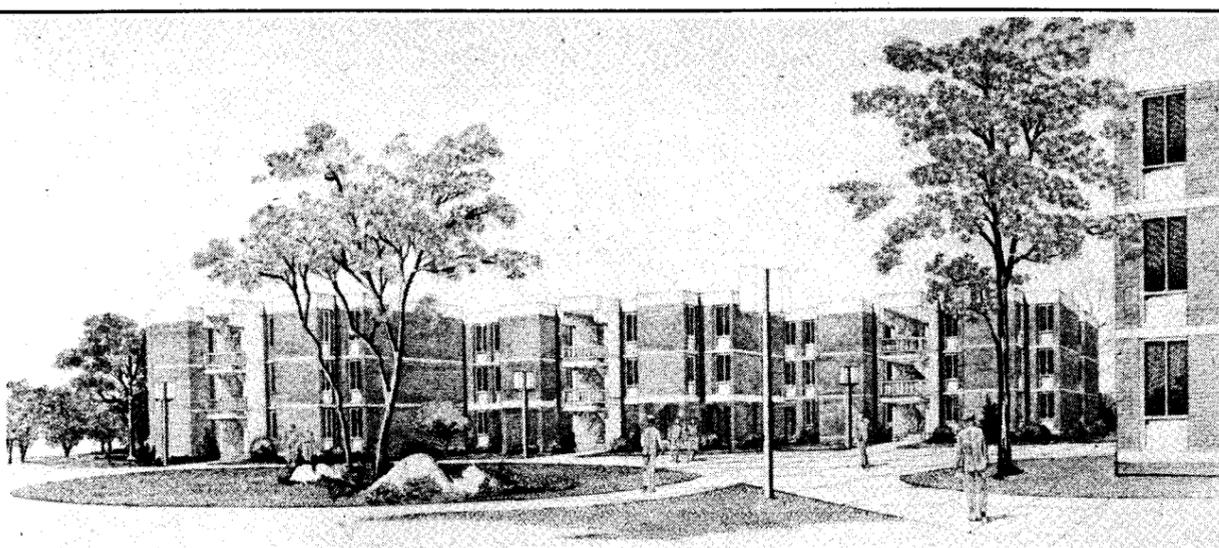
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**New barracks**

Artists drawing shows Redstone's proposed new enlisted barracks. Anticipated date for construction to begin is early next February

with completion in two years. Four new barracks costing \$7.2 million will be built to house 550 soldiers.

# Vanpooler rolls again

Marvin Throneberry's Tennessee-to-Redstone vanpool is rolling again.

Throneberry's vanpool ran into trouble when he was told he had to file for state permits with both Alabama and Tennessee, and when he subsequently lost his insurance. He now has insurance for the van, though he is being charged a commercial carrier rate, which is higher than the rate for a private vehicle.

Throneberry has also filed for permits with the two states, though ironically, state permits actually may be unnecessary in his case.

A Department of Energy spokesman says Throneberry's interstate vanpool comes under federal law. Last year Congress deregulated vanpools and carpools. Those travelling within only one state still fall under the laws of that state, but vanpools crossing state lines fall under federal jurisdiction and so don't need permits.

"But still, I'm not changing my plans until I get something definite in writing," Throneberry said.

## 50 soldiers carry state flags in Honor America parade

Fifty Redstone soldiers, one from each state in the union, will carry their state flags at the head of the Honor America Day parade through downtown Huntsville on Nov. 21.

The soldiers are all from MICOM Special Troops or from School Brigade's Troop Command.

The Army Forces Command Band will play a special concert in the Von Braun Civic Center following the parade. The Army will

also provide a color guard for the program.

Honor America Day began as a bicentennial celebration in a local high school, but has grown into a yearly civic function. This year Huntsville mayor Joe Davis, Alabama governor Fob James, and U. S. senators Howell Heflin and Donald Stewart will take part in the program.

The Honor America Day parade will begin at 9 a.m., and the program in the Von Braun Civic Center will follow at 11 a.m.

## Army to 'involuntarily assign' 1000 recruiters

Washington — Approximately 1,000 soldiers will be selected for involuntary assignment to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) for recruiting duty by the end of March 1980, DA personnel officials have announced.

The move comes in the wake of an investigation which resulted in 242 Army recruiters, about five percent of the total recruiting force of 5,000, being relieved of recruiting duty for irregular recruiting practices.

The additional recruiters are needed to help the Army meet its FY 80 recruiting goals, officials said. They added that recruiting to "man the force" will receive much more emphasis at all Army levels.

Army leaders are concerned about the declining pool of military eligibles, as well as the reduced number of high school graduates in the upper mental groups who are choosing to serve in the Army.

USAREC and, in particular, the field recruiters, have faced demanding challenges over the past three years for enlisting the right people in the right numbers to fill urgent Army needs. A more difficult recruiting environment resulted in some recruiters using illegal methods to help people qualify for Army service.

Last fiscal year, when more recruiters were required than were volunteering for recruiting duty, a test of involuntary assignments to recruiting duty for about 500 NCO's was conducted, according to a personnel official. Most soldiers selected during the test were taken from CONUS posts, selection of non-volunteers from overseas commands was limited by DEROS during the test.

Officials stress the number of additional recruiters needed cannot be obtained without expanding the involuntary selection process to overseas commands. Accordingly, DA is allowing curtailments of Foreign Service Tours (FST) in some cases.

DA also announced some guidelines by which soldiers will be assigned to USAREC:

A. Whenever possible, soldiers will be assigned to USAREC upon completion of FST.

B. Some soldiers serving in long tour areas may be curtailed up to one year.

C. DA will try to avoid curtailments in short tour areas.

D. Space Imbalanced MOS (SIMOS) personnel will not be curtailed for recruiting assignments. MOS 31T has been left out of the program pending its inclusion in DA circular 611-62.

E. The following MOS have a great impact on readiness and will be left out of the selection process: 05H, 11H, 13F, 16R, 27F, 31E, 31S, 35M, 45K, 97B, and 98C. Officials say this list is not complete and will be reviewed and changed as necessary.

Because of the large numbers required over a short period of time, some soldiers will be required to move on short notice, the officials said. Soldiers selected for recruiting duty will be given priority in meeting short notice reassignments and DA will provide as much lead time as possible. (ARNEWS)

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**Sgt. Bryon Mason, MEDDAC** — "It's very important. Some people get out because they figure they can make more money on the outside. If I had the option, I would reenlist for a bonus, but my MOS doesn't have one."



**Sgt. Anthony Meno, 515th Ord. Co.** — "I feel they need to pay the E-5s and below more. Instead of giving everyone a seven per cent raise, they need to give the lower ranking people nine per cent or something."



**PFC Darryl Love, Co. B** — "Reenlistment bonuses help in the MOSs that have them, but I don't think anyone is staying in because of their salary. They're staying because they like their job, or for other reasons."



**SSgt. Joseph Endinger, Co. A** — "Regular pay is a very important incentive to reenlistment. Personally, I think I'd be happier with a decent living wage and they could keep the commissary and PX."

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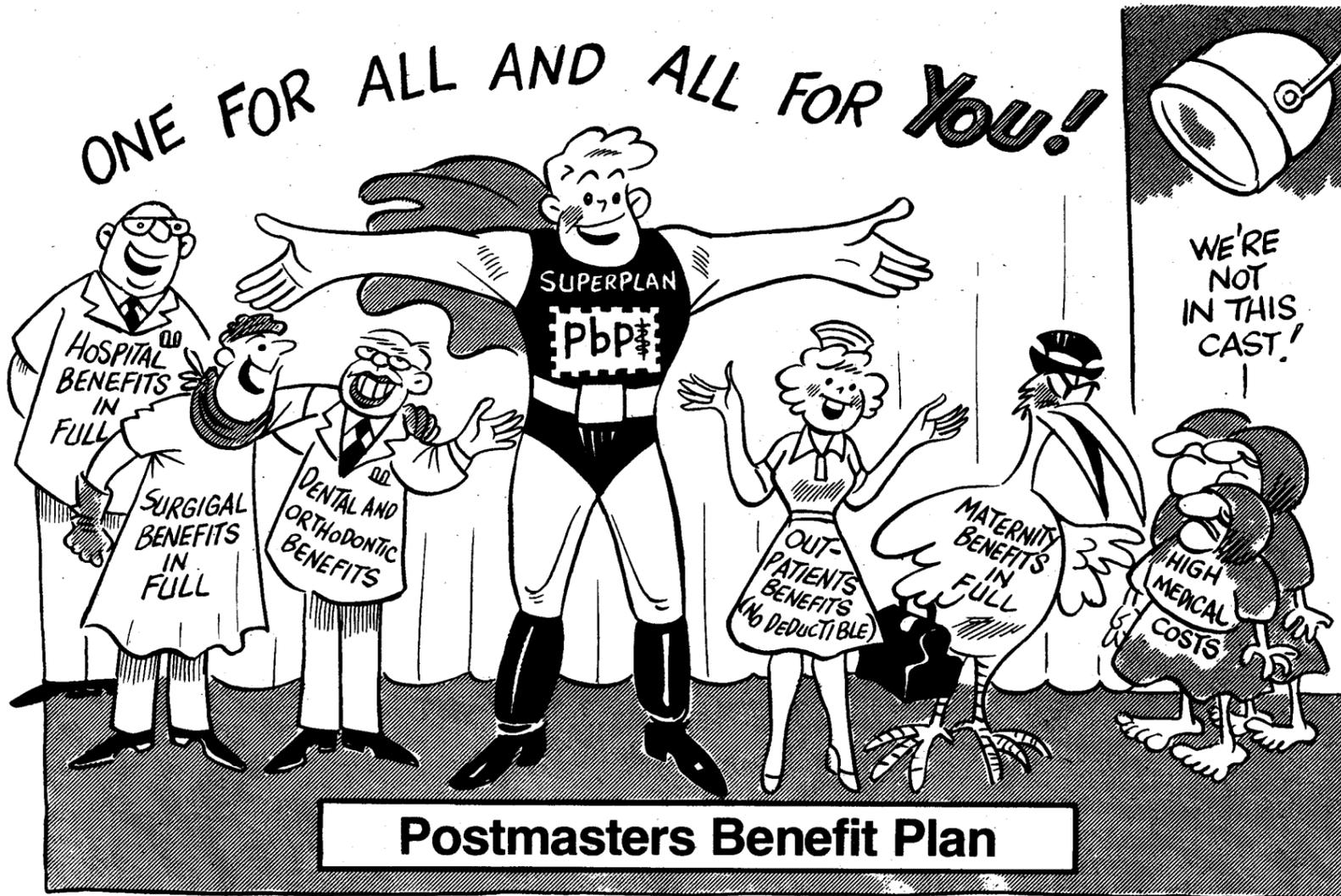
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## Suggestion brings early Christmas

Christmas came early this year for Monroe Bates, a program analyst in the TOW-Dragon project office.

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Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler commended Bates and presented the money in a recent ceremony.

With two programs going, the Army was buying modification kits to retrofit the M113A1 vehicle with the TOW night sight. Meanwhile, because of the Improved TOW vehicle coming along, Bates suggested that the Army could reduce the number of mod kits needed by more than 2350 units.

First year savings to the Army is expected to exceed \$2.1 million.

Bates has been employed by the Army at Redstone since 1959 and has been with TOW since 1965.

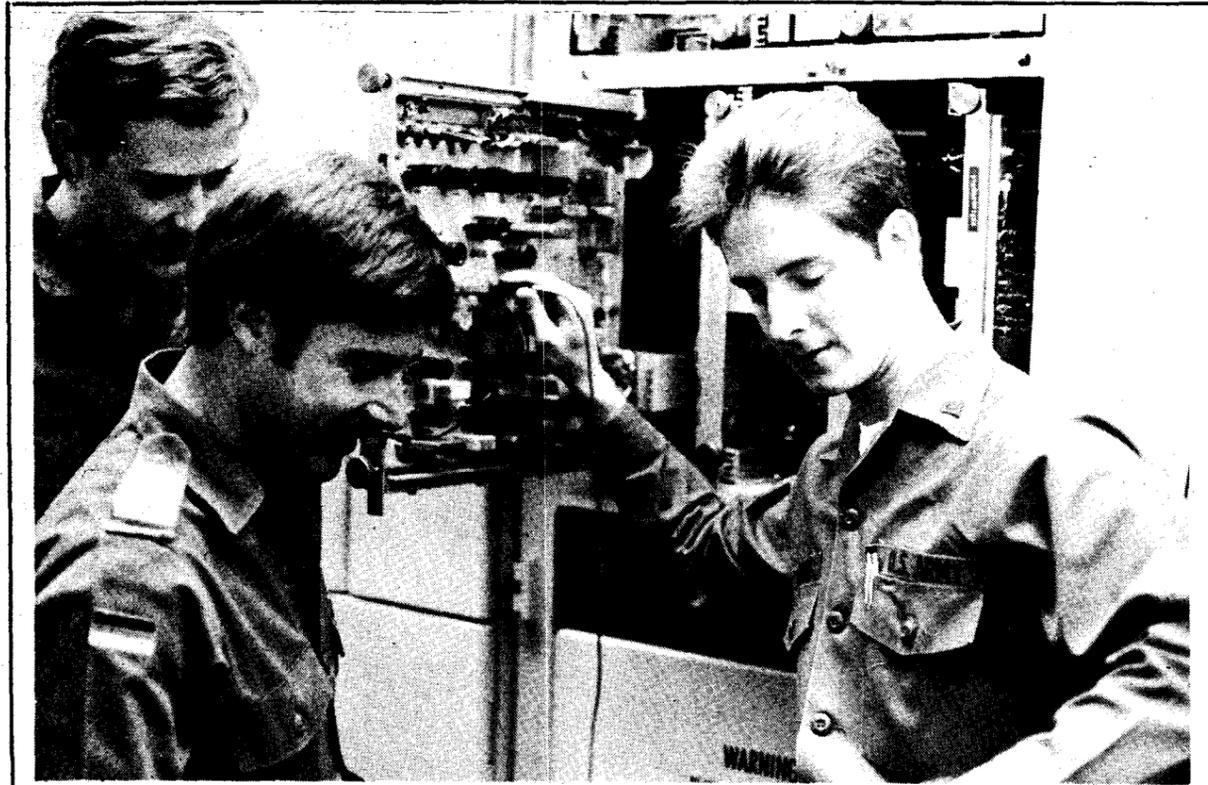
## Top lawyer, auditor selected by Army

WASHINGTON — The offices of General Counsel of the Army and Auditor General of the Army were filled recently in ceremonies at the Pentagon.

Sara Elisabeth Lister is the new general counsel. The St. Paul, Minn. native has held several DoD positions since mid-1977.

The General Counsel of the Army is the chief legal officer of the Army and serves as legal advisor to the Secretary of the Army.

Harold L. Stugart is now the first Auditor General of the Army. The Hughesville, Pa. native comes to the Army from the General Accounting Office.



**November's best**

Sp4 James E. Sanders, Soldier of the Month for November, shows two students the use of an oscilloscope. Sanders, a Nike instructor assigned to Co. B, said, "I tried for Soldier of the Month to help prepare for the E-5

promotion board" which he goes before this month. His rewards for Soldier of the Month include \$25 in cash and bonds, a three-day pass, and a weekend on the town in Huntsville for him and his wife.

# Soldiers in chemical tests may be contacted by Army

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who may have a risk of continuing injury because of taking part in past chemical or drug experiments will be notified by DA, officials announced last week.

According to officials, the Army will review research programs involving military uses of drugs and chemical or biological agents.

The Army Surgeon General working with the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) will

decide whether a medical examination will be helpful in any case.

If long-term effects of a substance are not known, the Surgeon General will continue to watch research developments. The Surgeon General will recommend that soldiers involved in experiments be notified if new information shows it is needed.

The program will take several years to complete, officials say, because of the complex medical issues involved and necessary record checks. Soldiers will be notified as soon as information on the possibility of continuing injury is available and names and addresses are located. (ARNEWS).

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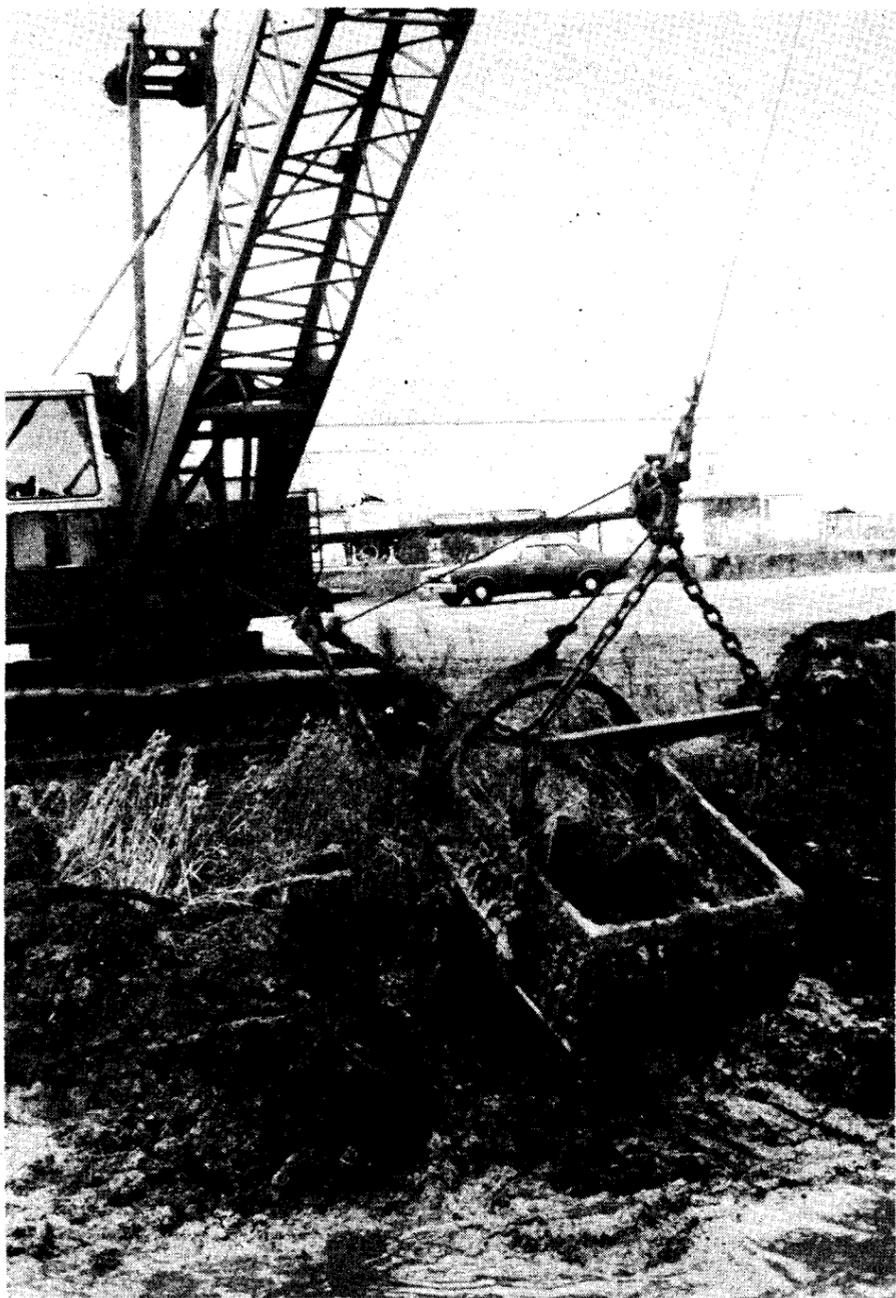
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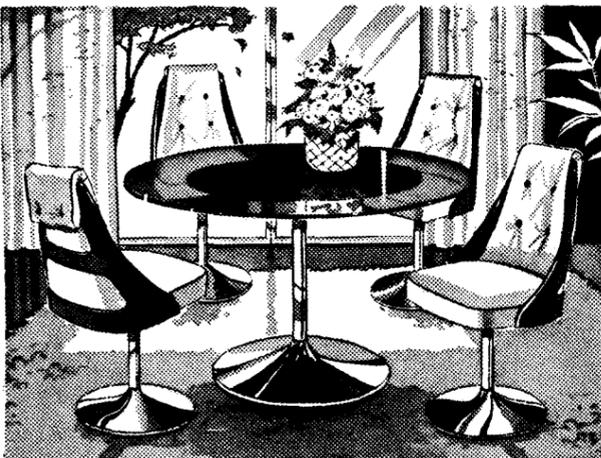


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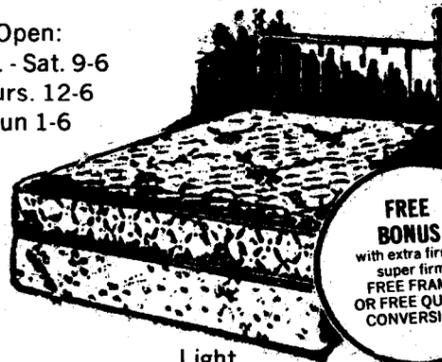
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# Coaching kids' soccer is sergeant's pastime

BY GLEN ADAMS

"I like kids. I'm just a big kid myself. . . . I really didn't have the opportunity to play these sports when I was young, so I'm giving these kids the opportunity I missed," says SFC Rich Henderson, DYA soccer commissioner and also a league coach.

He works at the airfield as the ground control approach chief, in charge of the ground control approach radar for instrument landings.

Redstone isn't Henderson's first contact with DYA sports. While stationed in Hawaii, Henderson coached DYA basketball. Here Henderson got involved with DYA when his son began playing in the DYA soccer league in 1977. "I asked the coach if he needed any help and he did," Henderson said.

Henderson said his duties as soccer commissioner are "working with the city on scheduling (the DYA soccer teams play in the Huntsville league), setting up tournaments, coordinating with the DYA for fields, and finding coaches."

Lately, Henderson said, finding coaches has been the hardest part of his job. "This year we had some kids who couldn't play because we couldn't find a coach for them. Anyone interested in coaching for us should contact

DYA. You don't have to know a lot about soccer. I didn't when I started."

As a coach, Henderson said, "I just teach the kids the basics of soccer and sportsmanship — so far I haven't had to teach them how to lose." Henderson's 1978 and 1979 teams both finished first in league play.

What are the benefits of being a coach? Henderson said: "I feel good watching the kids getting better, learning, and having a good time. It makes me feel good to win, too."

Continuing, he said, "I think all parents should give their children their time. This is much more important than the material things they can give them. Their time is what's most important for the kids."

Henderson, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., has always been active in sports. In high school he lettered in football, basketball, track, and tennis. In 1978 he played on the Headquarters Company softball team. And he manages to play racquetball occasionally, also, but adds "I've gotten too old to play basketball anymore."

Henderson will leave Redstone in January for a one-year tour of duty in Korea. "I plan to get involved in the sports program over there," he said. "It will give me something to do."



Henderson

## Soldier honored for saving heart attack victim

WASHINGTON — An Army captain has received the American Red Cross' highest lifesaving award in ceremonies in Lawton, Okla. 1st Lt. Laurel Cerruti accepted the award for Capt. Lawrence Cerruti, her husband, who was unable to return from Korea for the ceremony.

Cerruti was given the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit. On a Frontier Airlines flight over Arkansas this summer,

Cerruti and stewardess Mary McDaniel kept an 83-year-old heart attack victim alive for 30 minutes until landing, where medical help was available.

The captain is now serving with 2d Infantry Division-Artillery Headquarters in Korea.

The award is presented to individuals who completed Red Cross courses in cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), water safety, first aid or small craft safety, and saved or sustained life using their techniques. (ARNEWS).



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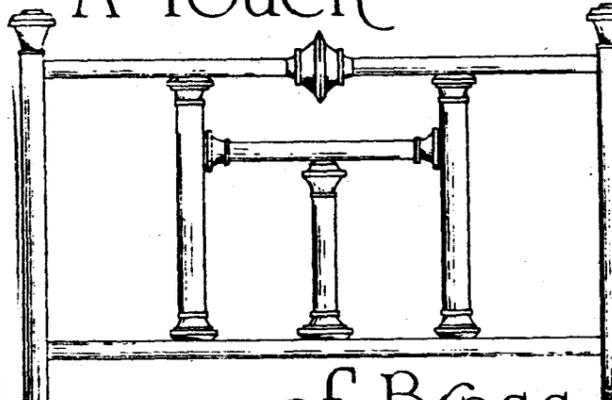
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# Soccer teams form for batallion tourney

Troop soccer will be given a try this month at Redstone. Joe Hopkins, DYA sports director, said that three teams are now being formed at batallion level for a tournament to be held the last week of November.

Hopkins said more tournaments are planned during coming months. If enough interest is shown in soccer a full-fledged league will be formed, and soccer could become part of the Commander's Cup competition.

Lt. Tony DaSilva, coach of the Special Troops team, said soccer experience is not

necessary. "We will teach them the fundamentals," he said.

Hopkins said a trophy will be presented at the end of the tournament. Paid referees will officiate. Shoes and uniforms will be furnished by Recreation Services.

If you are interested in playing, immediately contact SSgt. Fred Person, 1st Battallion coach, at 876-4779, DaSilva of Special Troops at 876-3632, Lt. Kevin Smith, 2nd Batallion coach at 876-4760, or Irv Lyles, sports director at 876-2943.



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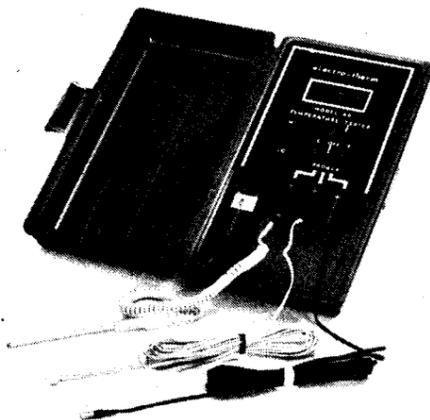
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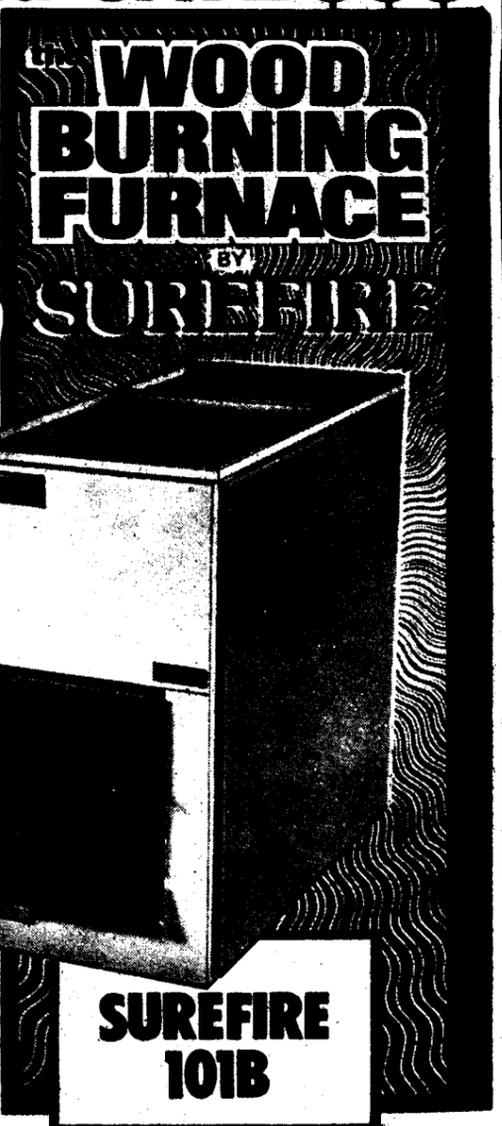
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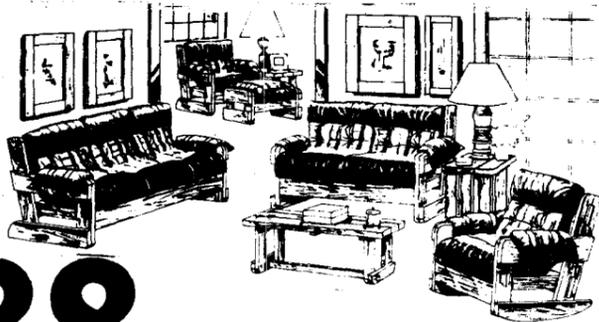
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# Back pay authorized for computation error

WASHINGTON — Some soldiers are eligible for back pay because of a computation error affecting promotions, according to DA personnel officials.

During the consolidation-conversion of some MOS under the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS), some cutoff scores were announced between July 1977 and May 1978 which gave an advantage to some soldiers at the expense of others.

To correct this, DA reviewed all the MOS converted or consolidated and revised the cutoff scores where necessary, officials said.

Based on these new scores, some soldiers may now be eligible for promotion with a retroactive date of rank, officials said. Others, who have already been promoted, will have their date of rank adjusted. In both cases, these soldiers will be entitled to back pay.

Soldiers who were on E-5 promotion lists in one of the following MOS and zone during the specified months should contact their local MILPO:

05E, Jul 77-Jan 78 (PZ & SZ); 05F, Aug 77 (SZ), Oct. 77 (SZ), Nov. 77 (PZ & SZ), Jan 78.

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Soldiers on E-6 promotion lists in one of the following MOS and zone during the specified months should also contact their local MILPO:

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## Top drill sergeant for 1979 honored

WASHINGTON — "All noncommissioned officers should try a tour as a drill sergeant — it gets them back to basic soldiering and taking care of their troops."

These were the words of SFC Robert E. Hall after receiving the Stephen Ailes Award at the Pentagon for being selected Drill Sergeant of the Year for 1979.

The plaque was presented to Hall by Stephen Ailes, former Secretary of the Army who established the drill sergeant program in 1964.

Hall is now on a special one-year tour as special assistant to the TRADOC commander for initial entry training matters. During his 11 years of service, he has earned numerous awards and honors, and had the highest MOS test scores in the Army for his specialty in 1974 and 1975.

Hall has said that the majority of soldiers are capable of being top-notch performers in every regard if the NCO is there to teach and guide them as they progress through their military careers. "We can help the recruit by setting realistic standards which we insist that they meet," explained the drill sergeant. "We must be ready and able to assist them when necessary." (ARNEWS)

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A continuation of EIT Review Part I. Topics to be covered include Mechanics of Materials, Thermo, Fluid Mechanics, Engineering Economy, Electronics, Circuits and Control Theory.
- III. INTRO. TO OPERATIONS RESEARCH \*Dec. 3, 1979 - Jan. 18, 1980 MWF 8:30-11:00 a.m.  
An introduction to various operations research models including linear programming, inventory, queueing, sequencing, game theory, and markov processes.
- IV. SOLAR ENERGY PRINCIPLES II Jan. 21 - Feb. 1, 1980 Daily 8-12 noon  
A continuation of Solar Energy Principles, Part I: Overview of Solar Energy Technology Programs, Review of National and International Programs, Conservation, Operational Description, Basics of Solar Collection, Liquid System Design (Water, Glycol, Oil), Air System Design, Solar Collectors (Design, Performance, Materials), Storage, Controls, Solar Assisted Heat Pumps, Solar Air Conditioning, Solar System Performance, Solar Economics, Solar Installation Considerations, Lessons Learned and Summary. Laboratory (Hands-on examination of solar water heating units, plumbing workshop, tour NASA test facility).

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# Turkey

(from front page)

North Alabama's only other known wild turkey population that is huntable is in Bankhead national forest. The hardwood mountain terrain that predominates in the upper part of the state is not good turkey habitat. The birds were exterminated many years ago from the few areas in this part of the state that would support them. Almost unique in north Alabama today, Redstone has bottomland hardwood terrain of a size and quality sufficient to support turkeys in huntable numbers. Further, being a military reservation with restricted access, there is little encroachment by four wheel drive vehicles and other types of human activity wild turkeys can't tolerate. Some conservationists say not hunting, but other types of human interference take the greatest toll on wild turkeys.

Redstone's present turkey population has grown from 13 birds released on the southeast slope of Bradford Mountain in February 1973 after being trapped in the wild in Clark County. Today turkeys can be found here in most of the expanse west of Test Area 1 and Rideout Road.

Not even old timers can recall the last time turkeys were hunted in this locale. "There haven't been any turkeys around here in my time and I came here a little over 40 years ago," said Tom Atkeson, manager of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

Summing up, Bryant said, "We've done everything we can to shape our wildlife management plan to the turkeys." This has included planting plots of chufa, a preferred

turkey food, maintaining high percentages of oak in stands of hardwood to provide acorn forage for the birds, and controlling their predators such as skunks and wild dogs.

"We've been managing for them for seven years, and now it looks like they're going to add a new dimension to our hunting program", Bryant concluded.



Turkey release at Bradford Mountain in 1973

# Pellegrini

(from front page)

Readiness, under Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, MICOM Commanding General.

A 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Pellegrini holds both a master's degree and doctorate in nuclear physics from Tulane University. He also is a graduate of the National War College.

Just prior to coming to Redstone, he was military assistant for a year to the Secretary of the Army. Among other assignments, he commanded the 2nd Infantry Division's

Chaparral-Vulcan Battalion in Korea, and for a time was system coordinator for high energy lasers in the office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition.

Pellegrini holds the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster.

He is married to the former Marie Bailey of Millbrook, Ala., and they have three children.



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# Deer pose threat to motorists

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

At any given time drivers on arsenal roads may catch sight of a deer poised near the roadside, or see several of them bounding away from the sounds of traffic. It's a captivating sight, but one that motorists should also be wary of. Because here there are deer, there's bound to be deer-vehicle accidents.

"With the weather turning colder now, they will really be out near the roads," said SFC Ray Thorpe, Redstone game warden. There are a rash of traffic accidents on arsenal roads involving deer each fall and winter, during their mating season and the time they change foraging habits. And an increase in accidents often coincides with the opening of deer hunting season, which begins this Friday.

By early November, there were nine deer killed on Redstone roads. An accident last week involved a vehicle which swerved to avoid two deer, rolled on over, and ended up in a ditch off Martin Road near Gate 7. The driver of the vehicle was unhurt, but the vehicle was badly damaged and two deer were killed.

There are three locations where most accidents involving deer happen, according to Sp4 George Vick, senior investigator in the military police traffic section. Vick said motorists should be particularly watchful for



**Deer casualty**

This compact truck was badly damaged when it rolled over after its driver swerved to avoid hitting two deer on Martin Road. The driver emerged from the accident unhurt but the two deer were killed.

deer where Toftoy Thruway meets Rideout Road, at the west end of Martin Road, and at the intersection of Martin and Patton Road.

"People need to drive slower and be more alert. Deer are all over the south end of the arsenal," said Capt. Jesse Crider, Chief of the Military Police.

Thorpe said that it's hard to tell the size of Redstone's deer population, but a survey done three years ago by a state biologist estimated it 1600. Thorpe believes that now the population is "on the verge of being just right, since all the deer killed lately have been in excellent health. If we were overpopulated, the condition of the deer would show it."

## Be wary of deer . . .

If a 300-pound deer bolts into the path of your car, there's probably very little you can do about it. But there are steps you can take to prevent an accident, or at least make it less severe.

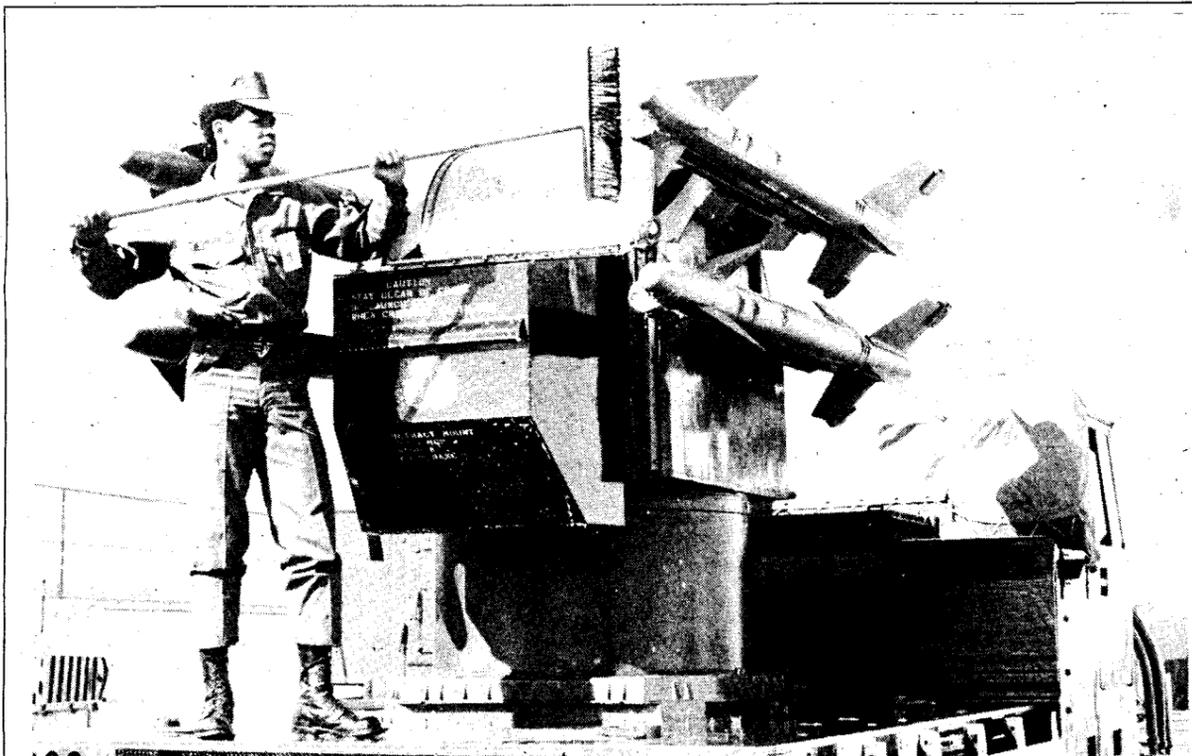
— When you see a deer warning sign, slow down. It's there because deer have been killed in the area. Keep your speed down for the next two or three miles.

— Be alert to traffic ahead and behind you. And make a habit of fastening safety belts so you and your passengers won't be jolted by a hard stop.

— Most vehicle-deer collisions happen in the early evening or before dawn. At those times you can spot the deer by your headlights' reflection in their eyes. Most accidents happen on unlit roadways, and the peak period for accidents is two hours after sunset.

— Blowing your horn when you spot a deer may startle it into darting back into cover, but don't count on it. Use your brakes. Switch your lights from low to high beam, which may "spook" the deer into taking off.

— If you do spot a deer in the road, don't try to dodge it. It might suddenly bound ahead or zigzag across the road.



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# Fighting vehicles go 'swimmingly' in tests

WASHINGTON — Infantry and cavalry squads of the future will be able to make mounted attacks over all types of terrain in the new XM-2 and XM-3 fighting vehicles. The new vehicles — whose armament includes the TOW heavy tank killer developed at MICOM — will be better "swimmers" than the present personnel carrier.

Technicians at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., have taken the new fighting vehicles for several "swims" in nearby waterways. Their first studies conclude the vehicles work well in water.

Full-scale models of the XM-2 infantry fighting vehicle (IFV) and the XM-3 cavalry fighting vehicle (CFV) arrived at Aberdeen last June for a 10-month developmental testing program. The IFV and CFV, scheduled to replace the M113 armored personnel carrier, are designed to be used with the Army's new XM-1 main battle tank.

During recent "swimming" tests, Aberdeen tested the fighting vehicles' towing power, speed and steadiness and movements in water. Officials say all the vehicles' systems checked out good.

The fighting vehicles went 4.4 miles per hour in the water — over one mile per hour faster than the M113. This speed difference is about a 30 percent increase and allows the fighting vehicle greater stability and mobility while operating in water.

Another key phase of the tests was to check the effectiveness of the vehicles' "swim

curtain," a heavy duty, vinyl-coated nylon sheet around the top of the vehicle. This nylon sheet makes the IFV-CFV able to remain afloat.

The 'swim curtain' gives the vehicle a greater free board. That is, it provides less chance for water to come into the vehicle. The M113 has no swim curtain and has a free board of only eight inches. The swim tests were done with the vehicle at its combat weight of about 47,000 pounds.

## Leave in April

Before the XM-2 and XM-3 leave Aberdeen next April, the Proving Ground will have completed safety, tracking and turret testing along with firing accuracy and mobility testing. Part of the testing will be to drive 6,000 road miles in each vehicle and fire 12,000 rounds from each for a reliability, availability and maintainability (RAM) evaluation, officials say.

"In developmental testing, we check certain performance traits or tendencies of the vehicles and compare these with the original performance requirements set by the Army," said an official.

"One test site consists of nine miles of roads and 30 other types of test facilities. We check basic vehicle traits such as how the vehicle operates in water, how steep of a grade the vehicle can climb, etc.," the official said.

The results of the tests apply to both the IFV and CFV as they are almost identical. There are slight differences on the inside in crew capacity and ammunition storage limits.

Both vehicles feature a two-man turret with

a 25mm cannon as the primary weapon and a two-missile TOW launcher. The cannon fires both armor-piercing and high-explosive shells. As the secondary weapon, the TOW is designed to knock out enemy tanks at ranges over two miles.

Development of the new combat vehicle system began in Nov. 1976, according to officials. Both models are expected to be in production by May 1981.

"We're working 20-hour days, in two 10-hour shifts, to reach our goal of getting as much information as possible by Dec. 20," said an Aberdeen spokesman. "On that date, the Army System Acquisition Review Council (ASARC) will go over what we've done and make a decision affecting the future of the fighting vehicle system." (ARNEWS).

## Register to vote during holidays

WASHINGTON — While visiting friends and family back home over Thanksgiving or Christmas, why not register to vote in 1980?

Most states now make it easier for servicemembers, their spouses and dependents to register and vote absentee. But the best method of making sure you're on the "books" is to register in person.

If you plan to be home during the holiday season, call your county clerk for information on voter registration.

You may also be able to request your absentee ballots for upcoming state primary and general elections.

According to federal voting assistance program (FVAP) officials, local election officials understand the problems of service people and their families. They will do what they can to help individuals obtain an absentee ballot.

Even if your state does not allow early registration, you should still contact local voting officials while you're home. It may make it easier for you to register by mail later and get your absentee ballot.

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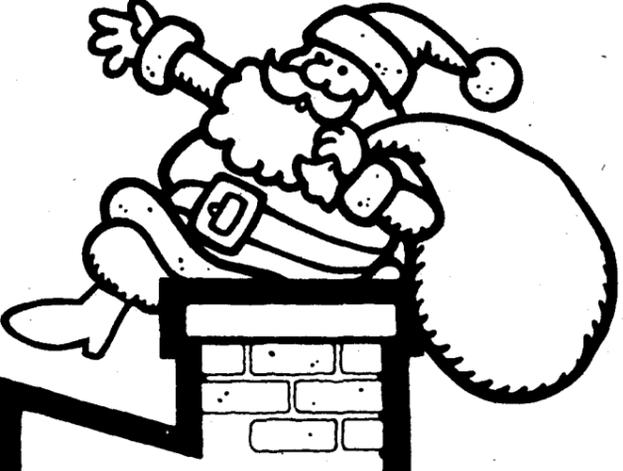
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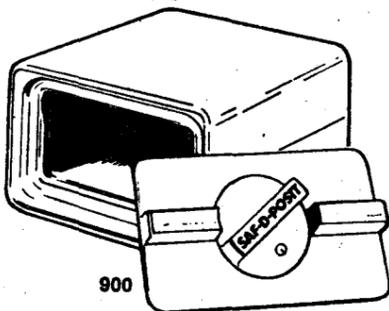
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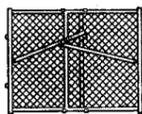
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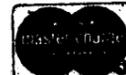


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# Many veterans still eligible for GI benefits

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Although 65 percent of the 9 million plus veterans of the Vietnam Era have used the GI Bill, VA estimates that more than five

million are still entitled to some or all of the training time they earned.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who have not reached the 10th anniversary of their separation from military service when, by law, their GI Bill education rights expire.

"VA is eager that veterans know that training must be completed within this ten-year period, Montgomery VA Regional Office Director Bill Davis said. "We expect 21,000 Alabamians to enroll in schools and training programs this fall under the GI Bill," Davis said. "So far about 72 percent of Alabama's Vietnam Era veterans have used the GI Bill. We want to make sure the rest get a chance to use it before it's too late."

VA predicts that 887,000 veterans will lose their eligibility during the twelve-month period starting Oct. 1, 1980.

This is eligibility that could mean up to:

- 45 months of financial assistance for school or college, farm or on-the-job training or a combination of school and job training;

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- \$2,500 in low-interest direct loans an academic year, based upon financial need.

Since 1944, when the first GI Bill became law, some \$49 billion has been spent to train 7.8 million World War II veterans, 2.4 million Korean Conflict veterans and 7.5 million Vietnam Era and Post Korean veterans and active duty personnel.

VA predicts the total number of trainees under the active bill will surpass the WW II number in another year.

Fifty percent of WW II and 42 percent of Korean Conflict veterans used their GI Bills.

VA estimates that by the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the ten-year benefit limit.

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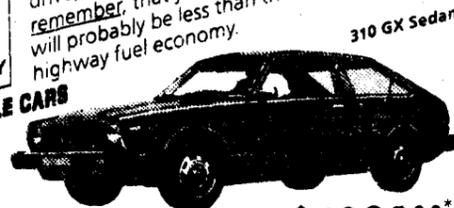


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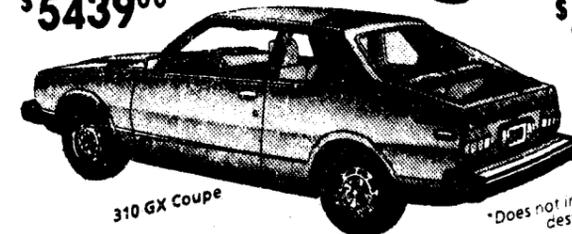
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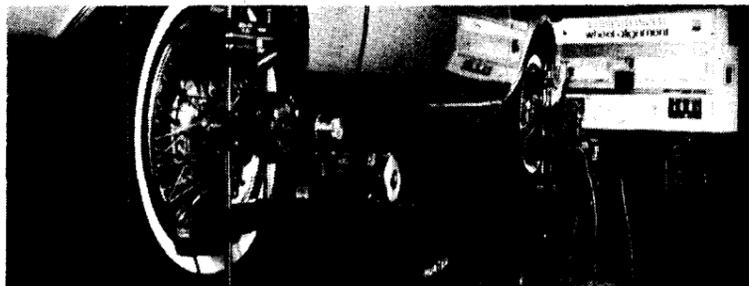
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# Volunteers sought for explosive ordnance disposal

WASHINGTON — "EOD" is not an acronym for "Easy Old Duty." It stands for Explosive Ordnance Disposal and offers a challenge in specialty for soldiers.

The Army is looking for enlisted volunteers in grades E-1 through E-4 for EOD duty at posts in CONUS and overseas.

DA personnel officials say volunteers selected for EOD training will be attached to their nearest explosive ordnance detachment. They will then come here to Redstone Arsenal, for phase one EOD training which lasts two weeks.

Following completion of the Redstone

training, soldiers will be sent to the U.S. Naval Explosive Ordnance School, Indianhead, Md. For further training. Phase two is held there and lasts for 13 weeks, officials say.

Soldiers will be awarded MOS 55D (EOD Specialist) and the EOD badge upon completion of the Indianhead course. In addition, officials say soldiers are eligible for \$55 per month demolition pay on the date they report to Redstone for EOD training.

The personnel officials said soldiers serving overseas must complete 5-6 of their tours before returning for training. However, applications for EOD training should be sub-

mitted eight months prior to DEROS, the officials added.

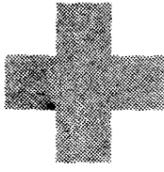
To be eligible, volunteers must have 13 months remaining after completion of training and arrival at their new unit. Officials explained that soldiers may extend or reenlist to meet this requirement before leaving their old unit.

Also, soldiers must meet the mental, medical, and security requirements for EOD duties.

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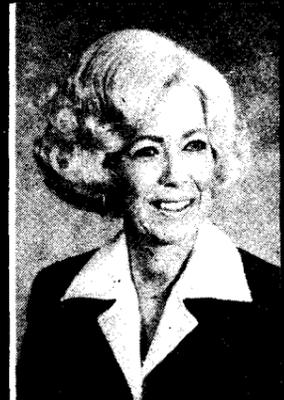
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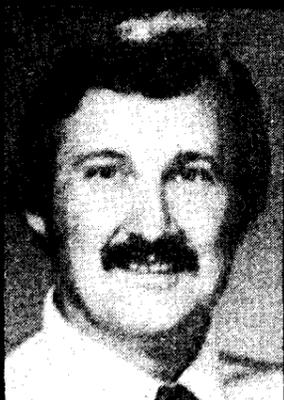
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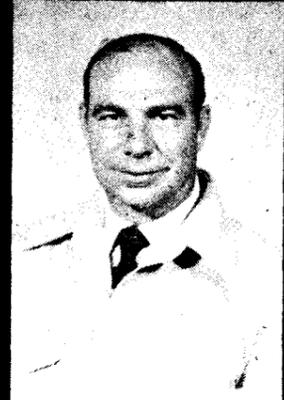
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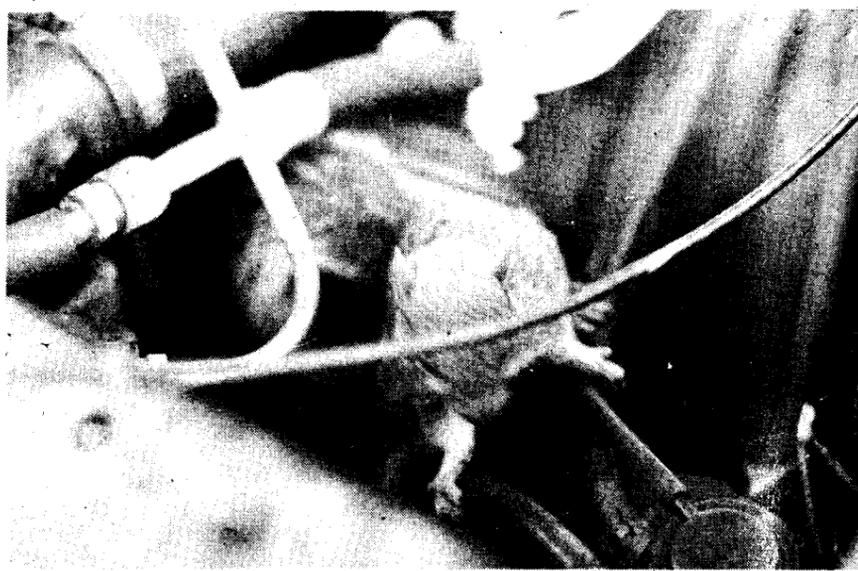
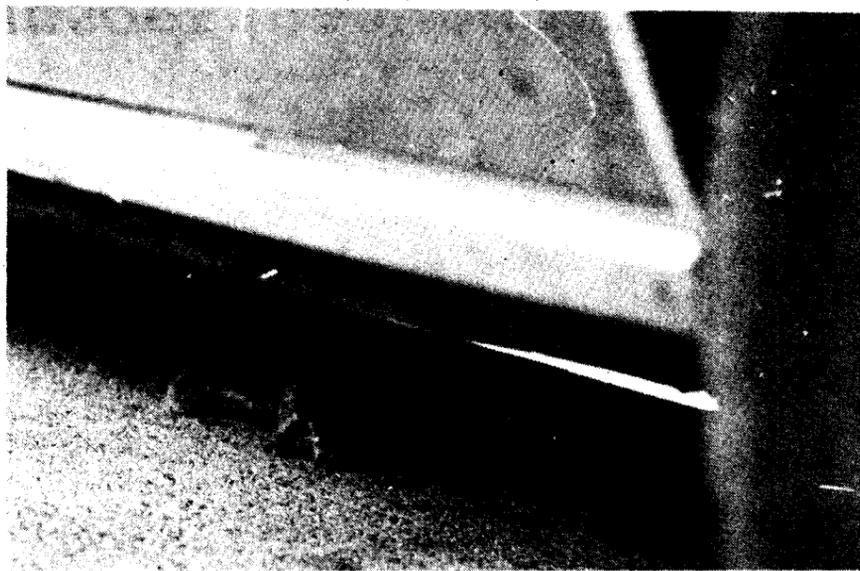


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# Squirrels like new mobile home

BY GLEN ADAMS

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The lady discovered her car had squirrels when a gas station attendant checked her oil and told her: "Your oil's OK lady and by the way did you know you have squirrels up there."

When she got home she checked and sure enough there was a squirrel nest by the radiator and three squirrels were running over the engine. Her husband was out of town that day and she was afraid to tackle the squirrel removal problem by herself. She left them there.

The next day she drove to work with the squirrels still in the engine. When she got to

work a man told her there was steam rising from the hood. As the man started to unlatch the hood, the woman said: "Watch it! There are squirrels there." The man gave her a look which implied he thought there might be squirrels someplace else, too.

When asked how she planned to get rid of the squirrels, the woman said: "Im going to pray a lot. Hopefully, my husband can remove them without harming them."

# OPM considers retirement disability changes

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) is considering significant changes in the Civil Service retirement disability program to improve its operation and eliminate possible abuses.

A study by OPM of the program, with proposed changes, is being sent to federal agencies and other concerned groups for comment before final proposals for change are made.

Alan K. Campbell, OPM Director, said: "While some improvements have been made in the system in recent years, I believe further changes are needed to cut down on the costs to the taxpayers. Our proposals would allow better management of the program and, at the same time, protect the rights of those who are truly disabled."

The study details operations of the disability retirement program, shows its interrelationship with other personnel management programs, and discusses criticisms and questions raised about the program by Congress, General Accounting Office, citizen's groups, and news media.

Proposed changes include legislation to tighten the limitation on earnings by persons who have retired under the program, and to eliminate disability retirement for

employees who are eligible for voluntary retirement. The study also calls for improved policing of the disability roll and priority rehiring for medically recovered annuitants.

Finally, the report says serious consideration should be given to changing the definition of "disability" to permit retention of employees who are disabled in terms of their present duties but who have the potential to succeed in other jobs.





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The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite anyone who's "financially flabby, has a battered budget or in a monetary maze" to hear Bill Murary "share his discovery of God's plan for your finances" at a pot luck supper for adults only on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. Those attending should bring a salad, vegetable or desert. The meat course is furnished. For more information call Sandy Martin, 837-4276 or the Chapel, 876-2409.

## SALT II program on local TV

Portions of the 5th John Sparkman Symposium on United States foreign policy entitled, "Salt II and American Security", will be shown at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18, on the Alabama Educational Television Network. The symposium, held at Von Braun Civic Center on Sept. 14, featured Paul Warnke, Paul Nitze and other well known speakers.

## Separation orientation

All officer and enlisted personnel due for REFRAD or separation within the next three months are scheduled for a separation orientation Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. in Toftoy Hall (Bldg. 3495) auditorium. MSgt. Lucille Thibodeau, in-service recruiter, will give a briefing on Army Reserve and National Guard enlistments and benefits accrued on active duty.

## Service set for Thanksgiving

An ecumenical service of praise and thanksgiving will be on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. in the Post Chapel (Bldg. 376). The offering will go to World Vision Inc. to fight hunger.

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### Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Twin Oak apartments to Bldg. 4488. Hours 7-3:30 or 7:30-4. Audrey White, 876-4075/1402

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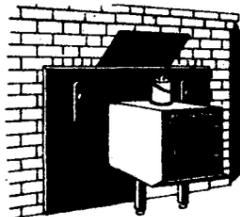
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