

Army Early Release Impact Heavy Here

Agencies in the Huntsville area are getting some idea of just how the Army Early Out program is going to affect their operation.

Earlier announcements by the Army indicated that 65,000 men would be released from the service by June 30, 1972. Just before Christmas the Army issued another order moving the separation date up 179 days for certain first termers and non-volunteers who were not planning on staying in.

The Missile Command is losing 27 percent of its assigned military strength according to the latest figures from the Military Personnel office. With 639 enlisted personnel assigned to MICOM, 173 are affected by the early out program. Only three soldiers have asked to stay in beyond their newly adjusted separation date.

The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity at Redstone will lose 32 percent of its assigned personnel to the early out program. According to military personnel statistics, MEDDAC has 125 enlisted men

assigned and 40 will be affected by the early release.

The Army's Safeguard System Command is losing over 16 percent of its assigned enlisted men. Three of the 18 soldiers assigned are affected in the early out program. The Safeguard Logistics Command has only two enlisted personnel assigned and is not affected.

More than 14 percent of all permanent party personnel assigned to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School are affected by the recent early out program.

This percentage includes personnel who were affected by the original reduction, which called for a 60-day drop for first term Regular Army personnel and 120 days for draftees.

The broad early out package also includes a drop of up to 18 months if a person has served a full overseas tour and wishes to join an Army National Guard or Army Reserve unit. Up to now, 24 individuals are taking advantage of the Guard or Reserve program

and will be released sometime next month.

The new program calls for mandatory releases of up to 179 days for all first term enlistees and draftees who do not intend to reenlist.

Those who wish to remain in the Army and who qualify will be able to do so, but the soldier who thought he had another six months to look for a job may find himself out before he had planned.

The new Army wants professionals, men who are dedicated to the service and to their jobs, top level spokesmen say. This will hopefully come about in the near future through the early release program, but untimely drops may create more problems by dumping jobless veterans on a tight job market.

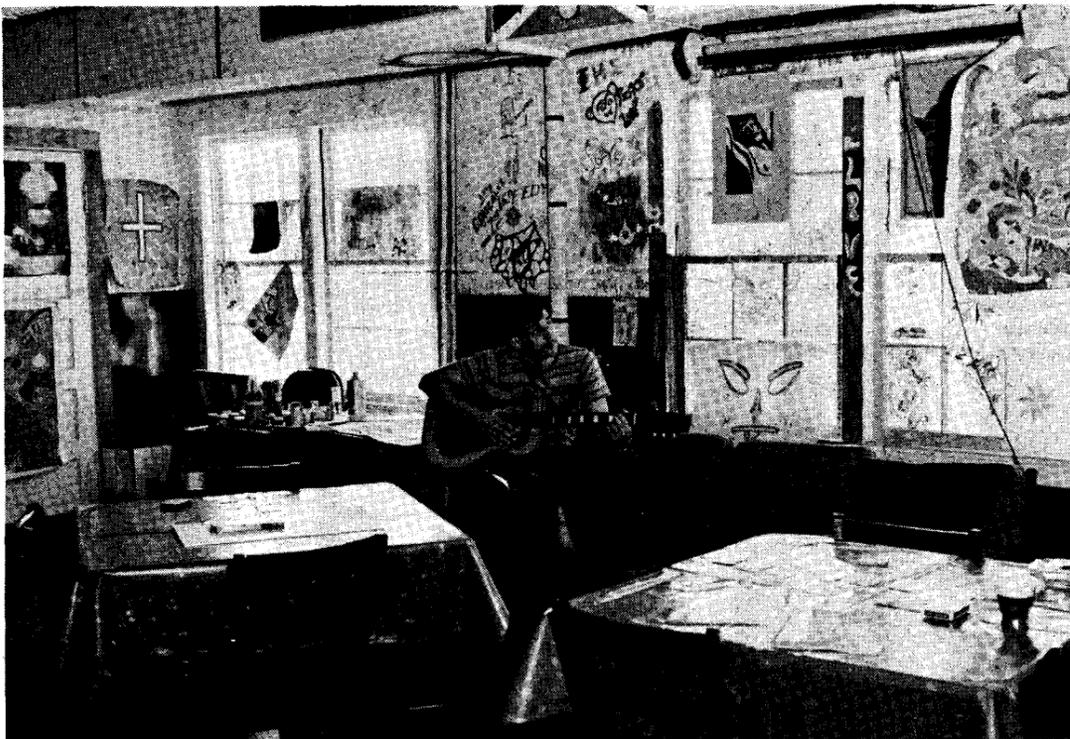
The many early out programs, designed to get the Army down to 892,000 by June 30, 1972 has personnel officials working at top speed to identify and process all of those eligible who want to get out early.

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MEDITATING MISSILEMAN—A young soldier strums his guitar in the new MMCS Sky Pilot Lounge in building 3218. The Lounge offers a place for the soldier to express himself, participate with others, or just relax. Music and refreshments are provided from 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday thru Friday.

New Contracts Update Pershing's Reliability

The Missile Command awarded more than \$61 million dollars for FY 72 procurement of Pershing missile equipment and services. Three firms received contracts awarded last week by MICOM's Procurement and Production Directorate.

Two contracts, totaling \$45.1 million, went to Martin Marietta Corporation at Orlando, Fla., the Pershing prime contractor. The awards call for industrial engineering services and a quantity of the 400-mile-range missiles.

A \$13.7 million contract went to Bendix Corporation at Teterboro, N.J., for Pershing inertial guidance equipment and another \$2.2 million to Kearfott Division of Singer Company, Little Falls, N.J., for hydraulic actuators which are part of the Pershing control system.

The Army said missiles would contain improvements to the guidance system that have been under development at Martin for several years. Additional quantities of improved guidance components are being procured for

installation into existing missiles to increase the useful life of the Army's most powerful combat missile.

Part of equipment the Army is buying includes modification kits to make the Pershing power station more reliable and easier to maintain.

Pershing, currently deployed with American and Federal Republic of Germany troops in Europe in support of NATO, has been in the field since 1964. This is

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Gen. Hospelhorn Leaves SAFLOG

Brigadier General Cecil W. Hospelhorn, commanding general of the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command (SAFLOG) since July 1969, has been reassigned as commanding general of the U. S. European Exchange System, effective February 1, 1972. His headquarters will be in Munich, Germany.

Hospelhorn came to SAFLOG as Director of Materiel Requirements in 1968 and moved on to the position of deputy commander before becoming the commander. He was promoted to brigadier general last August. His replacement has not been announced.

He is a graduate of Illinois State University and has a Master's

Degree in International Affairs from George Washington University. He is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, the U. S. Army War College, and the Army Management Course for Executives, University of Pittsburgh.

He has served in the European and Pacific Theaters to include the Philippines, Japan, Germany, Korea and Vietnam. His duty assignments in the U. S. have included Camp Fannin, Tex., Camp Robinson, Ark., Ft. Belvoir, Va., Ft. Campbell, Ky., and R&D Command, Natick, Mass.

He is a Master Parachutist and has been awarded the Legion of Merit with two clusters, among other awards.

Open Season Extended For Health Insurance

"What to do now," is a question that a number of Redstone civilian employees are trying to answer for themselves this week.

Their quandary involves their health insurance and follows a refusal by the Government's Phase II Pay Board to go along with a request by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan to increase rates by some 34 per cent.

The Board in an announcement last week indicated that the requested increase had been pared to 22 per cent. Increases for some of the other plans are presently under study with a decision expected shortly.

Officer Honored For Prior Duty

Colonel Charles F. Kolankiewicz received the Joint Services Commendation Medal for exceptionally outstanding service as Director of Installation Services, Defense Supply Agency.

He is now a Special Assistant for Studies at the Missile Command, the position he assumed when he joined the staff in September.

The New Jersey native was cited for "outstanding professional competence while directing a diverse and complex support organization at the Defense Depot Ogden, Utah.

"His managerial skills and leadership qualities were exemplified by his implementation of a cost avoidance and reduction program which resulted in significant dollar savings; in the establishment of a security and loss program leading to the recovery of over ten thousand dollars in government property; and in his guidance of the depot's successful accident prevention program which resulted in fifteen per cent reduction in individual accidents."

The award is one of a long list which includes the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

As a result of the Pay Board action, the open season for new enrollments and changes has been extended through January. During this extended period, any changes in enrollment, or new enrollments, will become effective with the first day of the first pay period starting after January 1, 1972.

Some 600 changes and new enrollments were effected during the open season that was to have ended on December 31.

Those employees who have already initiated changes in their enrollment and decide to cancel or alter these changes may do so by calling Mrs. Bulman at the Civilian Personnel Office. Mrs. Bulman may be reached at 876-5840.

Employees calling for this purpose will need to provide their name social security number and new enrollment code if a change to their previous order is desired, or a statement that they desire to cancel their previous change altogether.

The bi-weekly employee rates under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, as approved by the Pay Board, are as follows: high Option, self only, \$7.47; high Option, self and family, \$18.02; low option, self only, \$2.40; low option, self and family, \$5.88.

Employee rates for the Aetna plan are: high option, self only, \$6.20; high option, family, \$15.30; low option, self, \$2.68; low option, family, \$6.40.

The rates that employees will pay under the American Federation of Government Employees plan are: high option, self, \$4.36; high option, family, \$11.93; low option, self, \$2.37; low option, family, \$6.91.

Just A Month More To Wait

The new 7.21 percent pay raise for military personnel should be reflected in the January 30, checks, according to The Finance and Accounting Center.

Those receiving mid-month checks in January will find the new pay raise is not included in that period, but should find the increase in their January 30 checks.

The new pay raise is an across-the-board increase in basic pay for all ranks, and goes into effect on January 1, 1972.

Additional information on the pay raise can be obtained by calling Mrs. Mona Moorner, Military Pay Branch, at 876-4656.

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Rocket Ruminations

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Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

No Questions This Week

Project Alpha—

Alters Logistics Management

Training begins Monday at the Missile Command for the first groups selected to study operation of a new standard logistics system.

The new system is being introduced throughout the Army Materiel Command and will directly impact approximately 1600 persons at the Missile Command.

The first phase of this implementation is called by an acronym: Project Alpha (AMC Logistics, Program, Hardcore, Automated), and affects those working in procurement and production, supply management, stock control, cataloging, provisioning, maintenance, and financial management.

Project Alpha is the first, and major phase, of the Army Materiel Command program to standardize functional activities at all major subordinate commands. This first phase covers basic National Inventory Control Point and National Maintenance Point operations, but includes the procurement and financial activities required to support them.

Interface

In this AMC standardization program, only computerized systems are being used. This program has an interface with

another AMC program for standardizing organizational structures at all of its subordinate commands.

Approximately 400 of the 1600 persons working in these programs have already received training in the operation and use of the new standard system. Fourteen received Instructor Development Training at Ft. Lee in December and 17 more will be trained in February to serve as administrative instructors of the Alpha training package developed by the Army Logistics Management Center.

Multimedial individualized instruction is designed to teach functional personnel the details necessary to operate the standard automated system. Ne techniques help the student teach himself.

The employees receive between 80 and 120 hours of instruction to learn to use the input and output documents for computers programmed to handle the standard logistics system. Teaching tools include student guides, programmed instruction texts, reference panels, video tapes, computer assisted simulations and others. Instructors control and monitor student progress through an automated student record keeping system.

Approximately 300 people working in the Directorate For Information Systems have already received instruction to program and maintain the new standard logistics system. The instructors were from the Army Management Engineering Training Center at Rock Island.

St. Louis Agency

The Automated Logistics Management Systems Agency in St. Louis is responsible for the design and programming, of the Alpha system at major subordinate commands of AMC. The training at the Missile Command is being administered by the Training and Development Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division.

The implementation committee is headed by Deputy Commanding General Louis Rachmeler. The membership is composed of directors of Materiel Management, Maintenance, Procurement and Production, Management Information Systems, the Comptroller, and the chief of Finance and Accounting.

Austin L. Couch, Alpha Conversion Control Officer, heads a full time team involved in the project. The directorates also have representatives involved full time in the use of Alpha.

The conversion will include some on-the-job training in order to keep business moving as usual and still educate everyone involved in the

use of the documents, tapes and other items peculiar to the new system.

Children's Home Names Turney To Local Board

William O. Turney, contracting officer of the Safeguard System Command, has been named to a 3-year term on the Board of Directors of the Harris Home for Children, in Huntsville.



W. O. TURNEY

He will play an integral role in financing, fund raising, and in developing support for the Home.

Turney said he hopes he can help perpetuate the Chessie Harris tradition of giving homeless children the opportunity to develop into useful citizens. He also hopes to encourage more government employees and agencies to participate in the Home's programs.

Turney has been associated with the Army's missile and rocket programs in Huntsville in progressively responsible positions for more than 19 years. For the last 13 years he has been associated with the Nike-Zeus, Nike-X, Sentinel, and Safeguard Programs.

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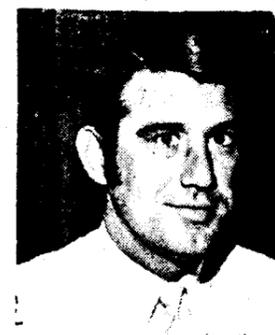
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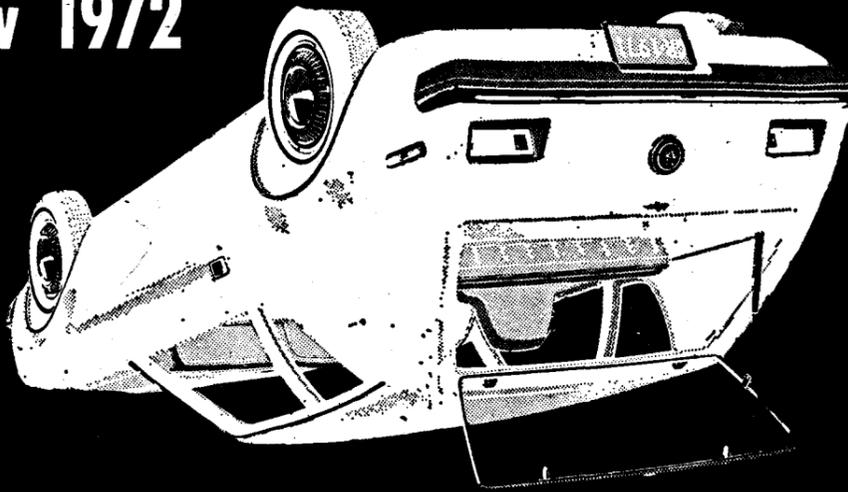
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Anyone who thinks he may be eligible for an early out and who has not been officially notified, can call 876-2022 for additional information.

There has been questions about the Early Out-Reserve Commitment Program according to CW2 C. G. Coffey, Chief, Personnel Administration Branch.

To clarify the situation, Coffey gave these facts: "Enlisted personnel serving on their first enlistment are eligible to request an early out, if they have served two years of their enlistment and if they agree to serve the remaining year in the active Army reserve program.

"Another portion of the program states that a soldier

who has served 18 months on his enlistment and has credit for a tour of duty in Vietnam, can apply for early out if he agrees to join the active Army Reserve until his original date of discharge."

Personnel who qualify for this program or want additional information can call 876-2022 for clarification.

According to Maj. F. D. Haynes, Chief, Military Personnel Division, Personnel and Force Training Directorate, MICOM: "Steps have already been taken to identify personnel eligible for early out. Those who are eligible and who want to get out, will be out of the Army not later than June 30, 1972."

Forget The Handicap, Just Let Me Do The Job

Bobby R. Parker is a prime example of the adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

He has been selected as the Missile Command's handicapped employee of the year which designated The Command nominee for the overall Army award.

Parker last week won an Army commendation from Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley who also presented an honorable mention award to James K. Armstrong, an accountant in the Finance and Accounting Division.

Parker's handicap, resulting from cerebral palsy, makes writing slow and difficult, conversation a laborious task, and moving about a problem, but he doesn't let any of these inconveniences stop him in conducting daily business or interfere with his normal everyday life.

His position as an inventory management specialist in the MICOM Directorate for Materiel Management takes a lot of technical competence in the logistics area. He has the responsibility for a history file for each of the approximately 200 repair parts he manages. Yet his co-workers say he declines assistance from them in getting the job done, and instead frequently assists others.

No special adaptations have been made in connection with his work site other than placing his desk near the file cabinets to make it easier for him to reach the supply control history files on his assigned items.

Parker is an Alabamian and graduated from Fyffe High



PARKER - ARMSTRONG

School as salutatorian of his class. Then he went on to Auburn University and graduated in the top five percent earning a degree in business administration. In 1958 he went to work at Brookley Air Force Base where he worked until 1965 when he came to Redstone.

Since writing is difficult for him, he developed his own shorthand method to take notes in college classes and taught himself to type so his homework would be neater and more legible.

His boss says Parker doesn't hesitate to repeat his conversation when he isn't understood, nor does he avoid using the telephone, or indulging in personal conversation as would be the normal inclination under the circumstances.

He and his wife, are both Sunday School teachers in the children's department at Whitesburg Baptist Church. He is a member of several lodges. His hobbies are fishing and bowling, and he received two bowling trophies last year.

Armstrong, who had polio when he was eight years old is a graduate of Florence State College where he made the dean's list four times and received third place for the accounting award.

Wives Welcome RSA Newcomers

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club will hold a brunch for newcomers next Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess.

Everyone will have an opportunity to sign up for the activities of interest to the individual—sports, cards, singing, German and sewing lessons or personal service.

Hostesses are wives of the Missile Command Special Item managers and Combat Development Command. Reservations will be accepted until noon Fri-

New Contracts

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the first Army contract to be awarded for additional missiles since deployment.

The Army just recently updated its ground support equipment by installing new Pershing 1-A hardware which features an automated countdown and launch capability, a fast-reacting erector-launcher, improved communications and a switch from tracked to wheeled vehicles. The new equipment, which makes Pershing faster firing and quicker moving, was exchanged for old under a unique Army Missile Command program known as Project SWAP. Under the program, full loads of ready-to-use equipment, complete with spare parts and tools, were delivered to American and German units, bypassing the traditional depot supply pipeline.

day cancellations until noon Monday.

Phone numbers for the reservations committee are: (A-E) Mrs. S. F. Rutz, 837-2102; (F-L) Mrs. R. C. Grant, 837-7803; (M-R) Mrs. D. S. Fugit, 837-6935; (S-Z) Mrs. G. L. Crowder, 837-1846.

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1. Four-month Early Release of Obligated Officers. Applicable to officers serving on their initial obligated tour except officers of The Judge Advocate General, Chaplain, Medical and Women's Army Corps.

2. Voluntary Withdrawal from the Officer Voluntary Indefinite Program. Officers who entered on commissioned duty in 1969 and 1970 were asked if they wanted to leave the service before finishing the obligatory three-year tour. The first losses under this program will occur in January, the last in May 1972.

3. Involuntary Release of Selected Reserve Captains, Lieutenants, and Warrant Officers. Selection is being made by the Department of the Army Active Duty Board. About 4,000 officers must be released from active duty no later than 90 days after receipt of notification, which begins in January, and all losses will occur before 30 June 1972.

4. 179 Day Early Release for AUS and First Term RA Personnel. Except for those serving in Vietnam and Europe, AUS and first term RA enlisted personnel whose ETS occurs on or before December 31, 1972 will be separated not more than 179 days early.

5. Early Release AUS and First Term RA Personnel Reassigned to CONUS.

—Those reassigned to CONUS before June 30, 1972 who have less than 179 days until ETS will be separated at the port.

—Personnel returning from Vietnam who have more than 179 days but less than 12 months until ETS MAY be voluntarily released at the port. Under this option, those eligible must sign a statement that they understand that it takes 18 months or more active duty time to qualify them for the full 36 months veterans educational benefits; that less time gets 1½ months credit for each month; and acknowledge that they understand they will not be permitted to reenlist within 90 days following separation.

—150 Day Early Release Program for AUS and First Term

RA Personnel—Europe. Those serving in Europe whose ETS is before May 31, 1972 will be separated not later than January 31 1972. After that, those with an ETS between June and November 1972 will be released 150 days early.

6. Reserve Components In-service Recruiting Program. AUS personnel who agree to serve one year in an active National Guard or Reserve unit may be released from active duty 60 days early. For three year first term RAs, it's different:

—Those three year first termers stationed in CONUS who will have completed two or more years of service by June 30, 1972 may be released immediately if they apply to and are accepted by an ARNG-USAR unit, and agree to serve a minimum of one year or until their original ETS, whichever is greater.

—RA first term personnel in CONUS who have completed a tour in Vietnam and who have 18 or more months of service by June 30, 1972 may be released under the same agreement to serve in a National Guard or Reserve unit until their original ETS or one year, whichever is greater.

—RA first termers overseas who have either completed eight months of an unaccompanied tour and have 18 months total service by 30 June 1972, or 12 months on an accompanied tour and have 24 months service before 30 June, may be released immediately if they agree to the one year, original ETS contract above.

7. Release from Medical Holding Detachments. Unless desiring and eligible to reenlist, those with an ETS date of Dec. 31, 1972 or earlier who are released to duty from Medical Holding Detachments after 90 days or more hospitalization who have 179 days or less time in service remaining will be separated.

8. Involuntary Release of Retirement Eligible Enlisted Personnel.

—All retired recallers, regardless of normal release dates, are programed for release by February 29, 1972. Those on whom

February 29 1972. Those on whom this would work a hardship will be allowed additional time, but all releases will be accomplished by June 30, 1972.

—Enlisted personnel, regardless of normal separation date, who will have reached a grade and active duty service combination of 20 or more years for E-5, 24 or more years for E-6, 27 or more years for E-7, and 30 or more years for E-8 and E-9 (except for command sergeants major) will be involuntarily retired not later than June 30, 1972. About 4,000 will be affected by this program.

9. Release of Personnel on Compassionate Assignment. Draftees and RA first-term enlistees who are on compassionate assignments, and whose period of stabilization meets or exceeds their normal separation dates, will be separated as soon as possible, but not later than June 30, 1972. Retirement eligible personnel on compassionate assignments will be permitted to serve until com-

pletion of the stabilization period (one year) or request earlier retirement. Those now assigned under compassionate conditions or receiving such assignments will be counseled by local commanders. After the compassionate assignment, they will be subject to worldwid assignments, and must either accept it or request hardship discharge (or retirement if appropriate). (Personnel with dependent children but no spouse will be exempt from oversea reassignment.) No one will be separated under this program where the release from active duty

will further compound the problem.

Each of these early release programs will be completed by June 30, 1972. The actual number of people released under a single program cannot be predicted because the total number of voluntary requests for relief from active duty and the elimination proceedings against those whose duty performance falls below standards may produce losses different from those now anticipated. This in turn will determine the total to be involuntarily released from active duty.

Club Slate Full For The Weekend

A tour to Cathedral Caverns and an evening of musical entertainment highlight activities at the Rocket Service Club this weekend.

Saturday, a tour bus will leave the club at 10 a.m. for the famous Cathedral Caverns. The caverns are one of the most interesting tourist attractions in Northern Alabama, noted for giant stalagmites hundreds of feet underground. A picnic lunch will be served at the caverns if the weather permits.

Sunday evening at 8 p.m. the Homestead Act will entertain at the club. The rock group consists of four musicians and two vocalists. Their material includes Janice Joplin's "Bobbie McGee", a Burt Bacharach medley and segments from "Jesus Christ Super Star."

Post Theatre

- WEDNESDAY, 5 January
"Madron" (GP)
- THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 6-7 Jan.
"The Hunting Party" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
- SATURDAY, 8 January
"The Railway Children" (G)
- SUNDAY-MONDAY, 9-10 Jan.
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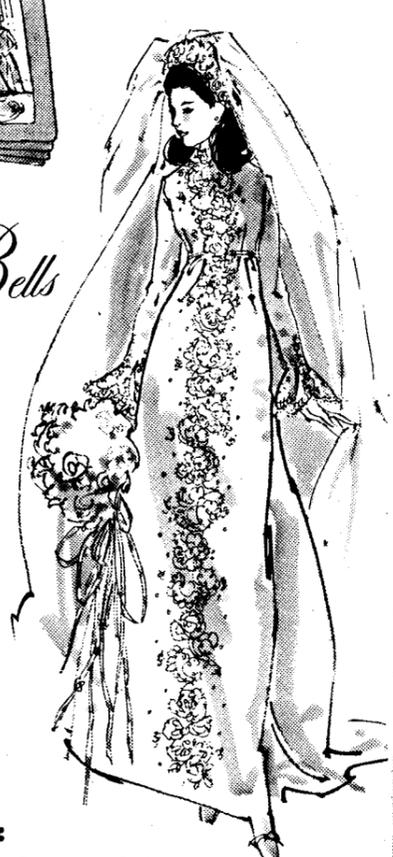
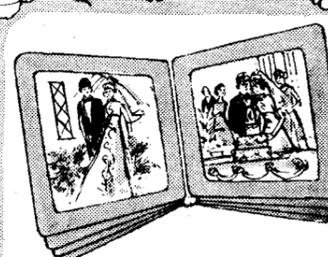
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ROCKET SPORTS

Engineer Slate Still Clean

The Corps of Engineers made quick work of two more opponents last week to end the 1971 portion of the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball schedule with an unbeaten record.

Wins over RD&E and the Metrology Lab gave the Engineers a clean slate through eight encounters and a one game lead over MISD at the close of the year.

The Civilian League is off this week and next for the holidays and returns to the old Post Gym on January 5 to resume the schedule.

The league leaders handed RD&E a 71-38 lacing and returned to the court on Friday to dole out a 99-54 shellacking to the Metrology Lab. MISD kept pace with a pair of wins of their own although in less convincing style.

The second placers, whose only setback came at the hands of the Corps, shaded DPA 52-47 on Wednesday and romped over DOI two nights later, 71-42.

Jerry Dooley canned 23 points in pacing the COE attack against RD&E with Steve Smith high in the losing cause with 14. Steele took over the scoring lead with 28 and Dooley added 27 against Metrology. Laster was high for the Lab with 21.

Greg Bogue shot 24 points through the nets as MISD got past DPA and Fred Smith added 16 more. Neil Winterburn tripped the nets with 15 and Miles Springfield added ten more for the losers.

Jim Bunnell was the top scorer for MISD in the win over DOI with 24 and Smith hit 17 more, the same number that Jerome Hilliard collected for the School quintet.

Missile Intelligence came back from a double loss of the week before to hand RD&E a 60-43 setback in their only appearance. Mel Thomas was high with 15, one more than Curt Gentry. Steve Smith took the lead for RD&E

Unit Level Basketball

American			National		
TEAM	W	L	TEAM	W	L
UTC	2	0	1st ETC	2	0
MICOM	1	0	Medics	1	0
SSG	1	0	9th ETC	1	0
291st MP	1	1	157th ORD	1	1
SAFEGUARD	1	1	95th ORD	1	1
6th ETC	1	1	Marines	0	0
7th ETC	1	1	200th ORD	0	0
B Co.	0	0	4th ETC	0	0
C Co	0	1	3rd ETC	0	1
249th ORD	0	1	A Co	0	1
227th ORD	0	2	SOC	0	2

again with 15.

Safeguard Logistics turned in a win in their lone encounter, a 51-33 defeat of Metrology. The Saflog leader was Keller with 17 while Laster accounted for 13 on the other side of the ledger.

Safeguard Systems Command made it two wins after starting with five straight losses by beating DOI, 56-40. Butler canned 18 and Bolin got 14 more for the winner. Edwards was high for DOI at 13.

DPA got an even break on the week with a 62-49 win over PAD on Friday. Winterburn kept the nets humming with a 22 point output and Springfield was close behind with 19. Amparan topped PAD with 15.

Standings

	W	L
Cof E	8	0
MISD	7	1
Msl Intel	6	2
DPA	6	2
SAFLOG	5	3
DOI	3	5
PAD	2	6
SAFSCOM	2	6
Metrology	1	7
RD&E	0	8

Rockets Resume Quest At Home

The Redstone Rockets resume their quest of the Third Army basketball title here this weekend when they entertain the hardcourters from Ft. Rucker. Gametime Friday is 7 p.m. with a 2 p.m. tip off scheduled Saturday.

The Rockets currently stand only one game out of the lead in the tough Western Division of the Third Army League with a 3-3 won-lost slate. Redstone trails Ft. McClellan and Ft. Campbell, both of whom boast 4-2 marks.

The Rockets missed an opportunity to take sole possession of the top spot in the Western Division when they dropped a pair to McClellan two weeks ago in Anniston.

TEAM	W	L
Ft. McClellan	4	2
Ft. Campbell	4	2
Redstone Arsenal	3	3
Ft. Benning	3	3
Ft. Rucker	1	3
Ft. McPherson	1	3



LONE GOOSE—Spec. 5 Ron Smith gives up in his attempt to tell what species of goose Spec. 4 Ray Burgess is holding. Both men work in the Game Management Office and have not been able to identify the goose on any of their wildlife charts. This goose, the only one shot on the Arsenal this season, has stumped officials at the Wheeler Wildlife Refuge too. Officials speculate it may be a cross between a blue goose and something else and so far they haven't figured out what.

Deer Population Reduced By 61

Sixty-one deer—including 36 doe—were killed recently in two Public Gun Hunts on the Arsenal.

The average weight of the 36 doe, ranging in size from 21 to 94 pounds, was 70.2 pounds. That of the 25 bucks, ranging in size from 39 to 192 pounds, was 90.5 pounds.

Normally hunting is reserved strictly for the military and civilian guests. For the two public hunts, however, civilians as well as military applied for the right to hunt. And separate applications had to be made for each hunt.

Each applicant was assigned a line number and the numbers were placed in two buckets—one for civilians and one for military.

Civilians were allotted 184 spaces and the military 83, in the drawings.

The two hunts were the most productive hunts ever held on Redstone. A record 28 deer were killed December 22. But December 29 the record was superseded when 33 deer were killed.

In addition for the first time hunters were allowed to hunt doe with firearms. In the past only bow-and-arrow hunters could hunt doe.

The Alabama State Department of Conservation authorized as many as 50 doe to be killed in order to balance the herd. Although the quota of 50 was not reached 36 were taken—16 the first week and 20 the second.

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KNOW WHAT THIS PICTURE WAS WORTH? Everybody knows a picture is worth 10,000 words. But this picture was worth nearly 100,000,000 . . . dollars, that is. TOW was big in the news at Redstone last year and this was one of the premier events that made it so. Al Muller (seated) signs a contract for the Missile Command that awarded nearly \$100 million to Hughes Aircraft Company to produce

missiles for the TOW anti-tank weapon system. Hughes was low bidder in a winner-take-all competition with Chrysler. The competitive procurement represents a sizable cost savings to the Army. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger (right), TOW project manager, said the price per missile under the new contract is 42 percent below what the Army is now paying for TOW missiles. At left is Brig. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General of the Missile Command.

Arsenal Donors Show Increase

Over 10,000 voluntary donors visited the Red Cross Bloodmobile during 1971 as Redstone personnel completed the fourth consecutive year in which the monthly quota of 500 participants was bettered each month.

The mobile unit stepped at Redstone 23 times during the year and welcomed 10,106 prospective donors, an increase of 558 from the year before. The actual number of pints taken increased from 8,318 to 9,014.

The Red Cross mobile unit stopped at Redstone twice each month except December and plans call for a similar schedule during 1972.

The Maintenance Directorate showed the way to all other civilian organizations during the year and ended up winning the Category I participation plaque for each quarter. Category I comprises all organizations with a strength of over 500.

The fourth quarter plaque for Category II (100 to 500) was claimed by the Metrology and Calibration Center. The leader over the last three months in Category III (up to 100) was the Land Combat Special Items Management Office.

The military unit awards for participation are awarded monthly in two categories. Units from the Missile School swept the December awards.

The highest participation among units with over 100 was posted by the 5th Enlisted Training Company while the 200th Ordnance Company had the highest percentage of participation in the smaller units.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP5 Bill Hayes

Congratulations are in order for SP4 Thomas Hudlow of the 249th Ord. He was chosen as December's Soldier of the month,



HUDLOW

beating out contenders from MMCS and MICOM. Hudlow, 23, hails from Chattanooga, but he and his wife, Susan, live in Huntsville.

Hudlow, a 1966 graduate of the University of Tennessee, is a Shelellagh missile repairman.

ARCOM BEFORE REFRAD

Before he was released from active duty December 31, CPT Delmar L. Conrad received the



CONRAD

first Oak Leaf Cluster for his Army Commendation Medal.

Conrad, originally from Harlan, Iowa, was cited for developing a subcourse for the Vulcan-Chaparral air defense system in a very short time while working for the non-resident instruction department.

WHENCE COME THEY?

Where do the rumors come from?

Troop talk in a least one mess-hall was heard Monday as some soldier-KPs found themselves back in pots and pans again — seems like some of them expected to see civilian KP's on duty after the first of this year.

Not so. Word from School S-4 spells it out clearly enough;

the existing contract for civilian KP's calls for them on week-days and holidays — and that contract is good until June 30.

A spokesman for S-4 said there is nothing yet that would indicate exclusive use of civilian KP's after that date.

HOLIDAY TOLL DOWN

John E. Beaudoin, Chief of Safety Division, reported this week that though four MMCS soldiers were injured over the holiday period, none of the injuries resulted in time lost.

Beaudoin said this year's record has been a continuation of the usually good MMCS showing.

Three MMCS troops started their new year off with holiday birds, though not in the usual sense.

For them, the bird came in the form of new SP4 shoulder patches—and the increased pay and responsibility that go along with the promotion.

From Co. C, two new Speedy Fours are Dennis K. Holler and Michael W. Kubeck.

And in the 23rd Ord. Detachment, things may look a little better to new SP4 Jerry G. Fojt.

Things looked a little better Christmas day, too, for 25 families in Huntsville and Madison County, thanks to the efforts of Redstone Arsenal NCO's.

On the evening of 21 December, a group of NCO's from all over the Arsenal, headed by SFC John E. Bunch of the Land Combat Department, met to begin a program to help Madison County families not receiving help from welfare and assistance agencies.

"We wanted to find those who would otherwise be forgotten," said Bunch, "and we wanted to reach those who would accept the helping hand we offered."

A staff of interviewers screened a list of families gleaned from Huntsville sources down to 25 families while others concentrated on gathering funds and buying the makings of Christmas dinners and a few things to go under the trees.

More than 130 NCO's of all ranks pitched in on the program buy, wrap and distribute the dinners and gifts.

Bunch said he wished to express his personal thanks to all those who participated in the three-day drive, and extended special thanks to those enlisted men who offered to help fill what might have otherwise been empty holidays.

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Military personnel desiring to have their checks sent directly to the bank can do so by filling out DA Form 3685 (election of pay option) and submitting it to the Redstone Finance and Accounting Center. The bank's name and address and your personal account number is all that is necessary to complete the change.

Think it over... it could help you get your pay on time even when you're away.

Haircut Charge Dismissed

Colonel Gilbert P. Levy, Commandant of the Missile & Munitions Center and School, has questioned the "validity" of charges against Private Dennis Williams for refusing to get a haircut. The action had the effect of cancelling a special court martial set for later this week.

Williams, a native of New Orleans and assigned to the 1st Enlisted Training Company, was scheduled to face the court on January 6. Williams contended that he was ordered by his sergeant to get a second haircut two days after he had visited the barber in compliance with the sergeant's first order.

He argued that his Afro haircut complied with Army standards and declined to return to the barber "on principle."

In a statement issued Monday,

Levy said: "A further review of the facts pertaining to the charges in connection with the court marital case of Private Dennis Williams has raised doubt in my mind concerning the validity of the charges. I am therefore returning the same to the originator without further action."

**Nation Observes
Carver Week**

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has proclaimed this week as George Washington Carver Week. The observance commemorates the life of the famous scientist whose discovery of more than 150 products that could be made from peanuts and sweet potatoes revolutionized the economy of the South.

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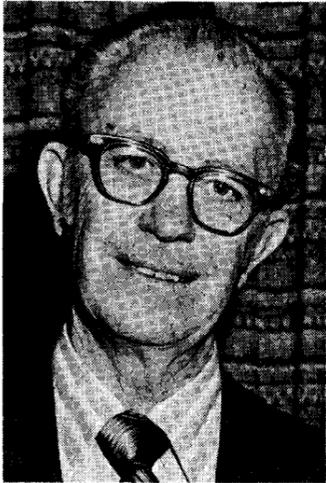
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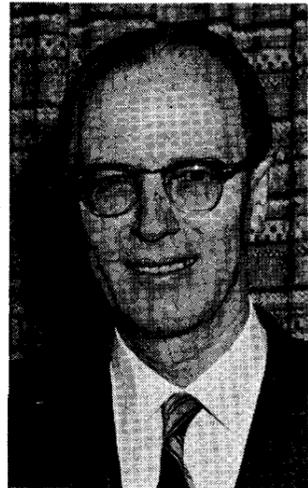
Named Top MICOM Executives

Arthur W. Peterson and David L. Stanbrough have won the Missile Command Senior and Junior Executive Awards, respectively, for 1971.

The two winners were named last week along with Prince Danley, Jr., who won honorable men-



PETERSON



STANBROUGH

Peterson, who was credited for contributions to the Army's logistics program, was cited specifically for his role as the Army Materiel Command's representative to a Joint Commanders' Source, Maintenance and Recoverability Coding Panel. Members of the panel included the Materiel Command, Naval Materiel Command, Air Force Logistics Command and Air Force Systems Command. Thanks largely to Peterson's efforts, the committee established a common communications base among the services and eliminated differences in the handling of repair parts and support items.

Peterson started his career in Federal service back in 1940 as an engineer at Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey. He came to Redstone in 1953 in what was then the old Field Services Division.

Stanbrough, whose job includes comprehensive studies on problems and issues confronting the command, also is recognized as

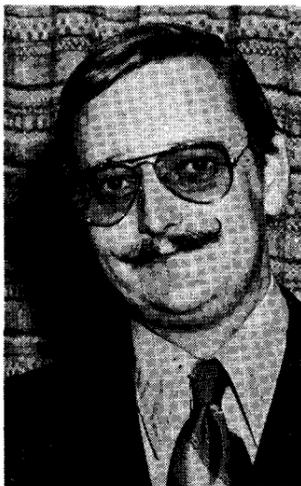
a knowledgeable briefer who has gained support from higher headquarters for MICOM plans and proposals. Since coming to Redstone in 1966, he has served as a team leader of several ad hoc groups conducting studies on a variety of significant problems and his recommendations have led to improvements and savings.

A native of St. Louis, Stanbrough has done graduate work in education at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga and in public administration at the University of Virginia. He has more than nine years of Federal service.



BRANNON

Danley, who won Senior Executive honorable mention, spearheaded activities that led to two significant accomplishments in the Lance program. His contributions contributed to the Army's decision to enter into a Lance production contract. Danley also helped conduct a highly successful Lance sales trip to NATO countries.



DONLEY

tion in the Senior Executive category and James Brannon who was runner-up for the Junior Executive award.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley praised the men for outstanding contributions to the Army and presented them plaques and citations during a ceremony last week.

Peterson is Chief of the Maintenance Engineering Division, Directorate for Maintenance; Stanbrough is a senior management analyst in the Directorate for Plans and Analysis; Danley is Chief of the Lance System Support Division and Brannon is a contract negotiator in the Procurement Division, Directorate for Procurement and Production.

sound judgment and administrative skills as a contract negotiator. His career at Redstone started in 1965.

Prior to coming here, Brannon was an investigator for the Civil Service Commission.

He is a native of Laurel, Miss., a graduate of Mississippi State and has done graduate work in public administration at the University of Virginia.

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Session Begins Monday Evening, January 17, 1972

FIVE WEEKS COURSES

S300	Introduction to Automatic Data Processing 3 credits	6:00-10:00 MW
S310	Introduction to Computer Science 3 credits	6:00-10:00 TTH

EIGHT WEEKS COURSES

S320	Introduction to Cobol Programming 3 credits	6:00-10:10 MW
S330	Introduction to Fortran IV 3 credits	6:00-10:10 MW
S430	Advanced Cobol Programming 3 credits	6:00-10:10 TTH
S350	Advanced Fortran 3 credits	6:00-10:10 TTH
S470	Numerical Analysis 3 credits	6:00-10:10 MW
S490	Cobol Applications Programming 3 credits	6:00-10:10 TTH

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will be in Room 216 Carver Complex, North, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., January 10, 12, and 14, or during the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., January 11 and 13, 1972. Materials for registration by mail will be forwarded upon request. Other courses may be offered in the Evening Program if requests are made by a sufficient number of interested persons.

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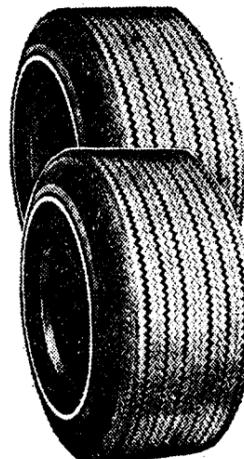
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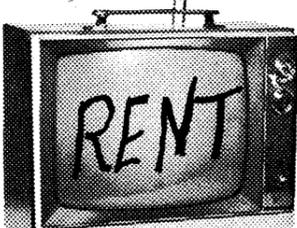
The Provost Marshal's office has issued a warning that all personnel who have not re-registered their vehicles face the prospect of having their vehicles barred from the post.

As of Dec. 23, only 29,282 vehicles had been re-registered out of a total of over 47,000 carried on the records. Deadline for re-registration was Dec. 31, and Lt. Col. William T. Ellis, Provost Marshal, indicated that military police will be on the lookout for persons driving vehicles with old decals.

So far military police have placed more than 700 reminders on the windshields of automobiles in parking lots that still have the outdated decals.

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Eleanor J. Werden, a technical illustrator in the Directorate for Maintenance, has been selected to serve on the national Technical Art Committee of the Society for Technical Communication. STC, formerly STWP, is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and located worldwide has over 4,000 members. Its goal is to promote improvement of communication through all media.

Mrs. Werden has been an active member in STC since 1964, serving on committees at both the chapter and national level. For the past seven years she has participated in the Society-sponsored annual International Technical Communication Conference as moderator, coordinator, and-or speaker.

As an assistant chairman, she will maintain continuing liaison with numerous organizations sharing common points of interest.

Her responsibility includes the coordination of current developments in art-oriented activities, and of dispensing promotional information mutually beneficial to all participation organizations.

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Reserves Chief Speaks To ROA

Lieutenant General Harris W. Hollis, Chief of U. S. Reserve Forces, will be the principal speaker at the annual Army night of the Reserve Officers Association beginning at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Reservations and tickets are being handled by E. F. Hargis, 895-3731; Loxie Doud, 453-2597;

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