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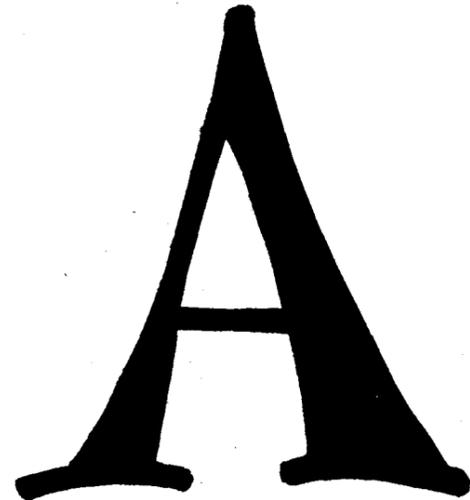
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**Computers Take
Over Bigger
Role For AMC**



They should call it the 'gee whiz' program.

What could be more appropriate for the Army Materiel Command's avant garde idea to put into computers everything possible about the way it does business.

Not only is it the biggest computer system ever attempted by the Army but the Army Missile Command, and all major commodity commands throughout the AMC complex, will be singing from the same computer tapes.

"We'll be using the same third-generation computers, producing the same kinds of information, and conducting our business under the same guidelines," said Willie N. Calcote, Director of Management Information Systems.

"Whether AMC wants complete information on a 400-mile-range missile, a 40-ton crane, a machine gun, or a pair of shoes, they can find it via standard computer programs—accessing information housed in standard files."

They call the system ALPHA.

The acronym for the new automated logistics system is AMC Logistics Program Hardcore Automated. But the real importance is that MICOM and sister commands are loading into standard master files, vital logistics information that will be available at the push of a button to insure the soldier gets what he needs—when he needs it.

First phase of the ALPHA program, which encompasses provisioning-maintenance, federal cataloging and approximately 30 per cent of supply-maintenance operations, becomes operational at MICOM May 6. The second phase, including procurement and production activities, stock control, remainder of supply-management functions, and financial management, will be operational Nov. 1.

Once the MICOM system is fully operational, AMC will have potential access to approximately one trillion characters of information, just from Redstone Arsenal alone.

The standard computers being used throughout AMC are the IBM 360s, which can operate in billionths of a second.

One of the beauties of standardization is that, should computers at one command fail, any of the other com-

mands could provide backup support.

At some future date, all the AMC commands could be tied together by a direct computer line. Until then, they'll exchange information by autodin (automatic transmission over telephone lines) or by magnetic tapes.

The Automated Logistics Management Systems Agency at St. Louis designed, programmed, documented, and advised AMC commands how to implement the ALPHA program. But the MICOM people who have made the system a reality at Redstone are members of the ALPHA Conversion Action Teams, called ACATs. They include:

Data Processing, Mel Roberts; Federal Cataloging, Monroe Presnell; Supply Management, Charlie Shytle; Stock Control, Ralph Witherington; Provisioning-Maintenance, Ben Towers; Procurement and Production, Jean Smith and later Bob Allen; Financial Management, Jim O'Hara and Jim Mobley; ALPHA Test Operations Center, Bruce Berry; and literally hundreds of others.

Although initial planning started at AMC in 1964, MICOM has been going full blast since 1971. There have been approximately 100 people working full time since then and as many as 500 at times.

They've had the monumental task of interpreting directives, writing procedures, planning and testing, actual loading of data into the computer files. The first phase alone took approximately 40 days to load about one-half billion characters of data.

To familiarize people with ALPHA and how it works, MICOM has recorded nearly 75 man years of training, the single largest training program ever undertaken at Redstone.

"At the completion of the program, we'll have trained more than a thousand Redstonians in the use of the new standard computer system," Calcote said.

The Automated Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va., developed training packages and classes to train about 36 instructors who then came back to MICOM to conduct on-the-job training.

MICOM training has been under direction of Lawrence Williams of the Civilian Personnel Office Training Division.

The Redstone Rocket

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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.)

QUESTION: All recent information on EEO indicates that there will be more hiring and more upgrading of jobs for women. Does the EEO concur in the present DMIS downgrade and reorganization which according to the red lines will bump more women from their positions than their percentage would fairly call for?

ANSWER: According to the information now available, 22 percent of the people in DMIS affected by the reorganization are women. Half of those are suffering no loss of grade or pay. The percentage of women within DMIS is approximately 33 percent. It appears that women are not receiving more than their share of the impact.

Rescue Squad Seeks Help

Members of the Madison County Rescue Squad will conduct a fund raising roadblock at major Huntsville intersections Saturday seeking funds to purchase a Hurst power rescue tool.

The tool, costing nearly \$4,000, is a portable hydraulic device which can pry open a wrecked vehicle in a matter of seconds so the victims can be removed quickly and without further injury. Presently,

the task of removing entrapped persons is accomplished by using saws and cutting torches which are slow and dangerous to use when spilled gasoline is present.

Persons or firms desiring to contribute to the power rescue tool fund but unable to use the roadblock are urged to mail their contributions to Post Office Box 2062, Huntsville, 35804 or to call 536-2720 for a squad messenger.

There When Needed By Soldier

The annual Army Emergency Relief drive is currently underway and to date a total of nearly \$1,000 has been donated by the various organizations at Redstone.

Last year's AER drive collected a total of \$2,961 from Army Missile Command individuals and organizations.

According to the latest figures released by Captain Roderick L. Lane III, Chief, Personal Services Branch, military personnel at Redstone have been loaned or granted a total of \$11,445 during the last year.

Lane pointed out that AER funds are available for emergency situations and that interest free loans or grants up to \$250 can be approved through local channels. Larger amounts have to be approved by Headquarters, Army Emergency Relief, Washington, D. C.

Dependents of military personnel, whose sponsor is stationed elsewhere, and retired military can contact the Personal Services Branch in building 3484 or call 876-5397 for additional information.

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Job Openings

(Editor's Note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The announcements are received in various formats and all do not give the same information regarding job openings. The Rocket is extracting information from them in order to let its readers know there are openings in certain categories at certain locations. These announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159, for interested persons to obtain further information. No telephone calls, please.)

CALIFORNIA

Announcement No. 5-73, Naval Plant Representative Office, Pomona, Calif. lists a vacancy for Technical Manuals Writer, GS-1083-9, or Engineering Technician, GS-802-9.

Submit Standard Form 171 or 172 to Naval Plant Representative Office (Code ADP), Box 2505, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

The Naval Facilities Engineering Command has a vacancy for a Civil Engineer, GS-810-12 in San Bruno.

Submit applications to the Civilian Personnel Office, Code 017, Building 102, First Floor, Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, P. O. Box 727, San Bruno, California 94066.

The Naval Plant Representative Office has a vacancy for a Supv. Contract Administrator, GS-1102-14 in Sunnyvale.

Submit Standard Form 171 to the Naval Plant Representative Office (SSPO), Civilian Personnel Office (013), P. O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, CA 94088.

CONNECTICUT

Announcement No. 12-73 From the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, USN, Groton, lists a vacancy for Supervisory Naval Architect, GS-871-15.

Submit Standard Form 171 to Code 185, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, Groton, Connecticut.

MASSACHUSETTS

AMMRC-85 lists a vacancy for Chief, Administrative and Logistical Services Office (Administrative Officer), GS-0341-13 in Watertown, Mass.

Submit Standard Form 171 to Civilian Personnel Officer, ATTN: Chief, Recruitment and Placement Branch, Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center, Arsenal Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

MISSISSIPPI

Announcement No. 73-34, Contract Dept., USN Shipbuilding, Pascagoula, Miss. lists a vacancy for Production Controller (Shipbuilding), GS-1152.

Submit Standard Form 171 to the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, U. S. Navy (Code 120), Pascagoula, Miss. 39567.

Announcement No. 73-35 lists a vacancy for Contract Negotiator, GS-1102-12, Pascagoula.

Submit Standard Form 171 to the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, U. S. Navy (Code 120) Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567.

VIRGINIA

Fort Monroe, Va. has vacancies for Open Mess Managers at levels GS-301-9 (Announcement No. 73-15) and GS-301-11 (Announcement No. 73-16).

Submit Standard Form 171 to Civilian Personnel Office, Fort Monroe, Va., ATTN: Mrs. Brittain.

Announcement No. 674-A, Defense Communications Agency, Arlington, Va. lists vacancies for Computer Specialists at GS-334-11th rough 13.

Submit Standard Form 171 and CSC

Form 972 to Defense Communications Agency, ATTN: Code 721, 8th & South Court House Road, Arlington, Va. 22204.

Announcement Nos. 98 and 99 from the Defense Fuel Supply Center, Alexandria list vacancies for Supervisory Operating Accountants, GS-510-12.

Announcement No. 100 from HQ Defense Supply Agency Office of Military Personnel lists a vacancy for Welfare and Morale Services Specialist, GS-301-13.

Submit Standard Form 171 to Defense Supply Agency, ATTN: DSASC-ZE, Room 8A111, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

VIETNAM

One year tour of duty in Saigon, dependents not authorized: Air Traffic Control Specialist, GS-132-11 and 9 General Communications Specialist, GS-393-9, Audio Visual Production Officer, GS-1071-11, Personnel Security Specialist, GS-080-9, Training Administrator, GS-1712-11, Intelligence Clerk (Typing), GS-134-6, Intelligence Clerk, GS-134-5, Secretary (Steno), GS-318-5.

For further information call 876-2644.

MIA Bracelets

Waiting Wives with Husbands Overseas Organization has obtained permission to continue the sale of Missing In Action bracelets at the Post Commissary on Saturday mornings, from ten until one.

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Army Officials Review Terminal Homing Data

Charles L. Poor, Acting Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, was keynote speaker yesterday launching the Army's first terminal homing symposium, hosted by the Army Missile Command.

Poor addressed approximately 500 military and civilian attendees at the Rocket Auditorium on "Terminal Homing in Perspective."

Theme of the two-day classified symposium was "Targets and Their Environments, Sensors and System Applications."

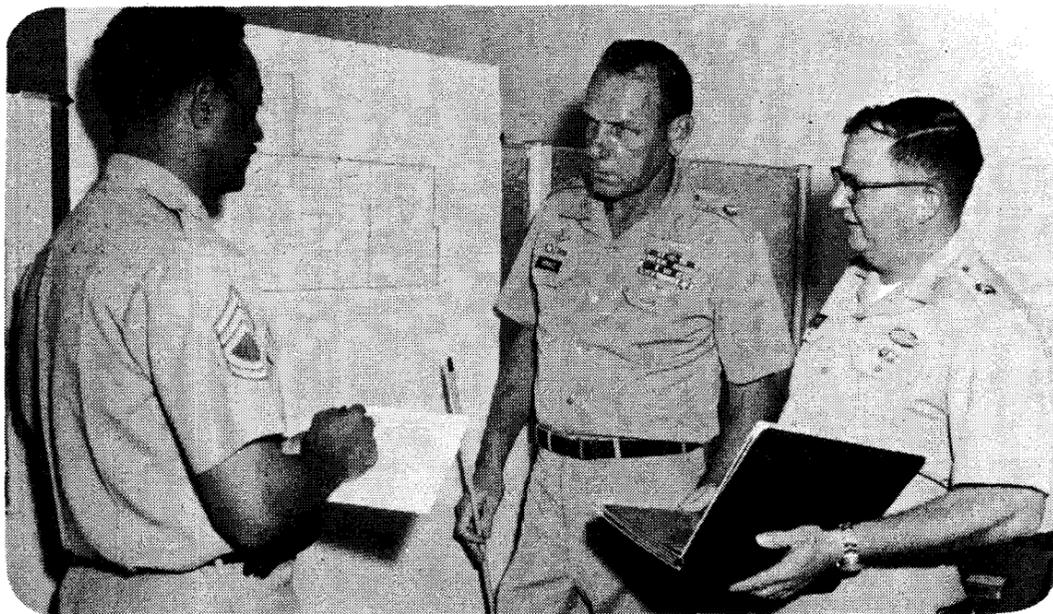
Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commander of the Missile Command welcomed attendees and introduced Secretary Poor.

Army attendees include, General Henry A. Miley, Jr., Commander of the Army Materiel Command, and his deputy, Lieutenant General W. W. Vaughan; Major General John R. Guthrie,

AMC's Deputy Commander for Materiel Acquisition; Major General Stewart C. Meyer, AMC's Director of Research, Development and Engineering; Brigadier General Donald R. Keith, Director of Developments, Office Chief of Research and Development; Brigadier General Robert J. Koch, Assistant Commandant of the U. S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Jess Huff, MICOM's General Chairman for the symposium, said overviews of Army, Navy and Air Force Programs, new technology developments and emerging terminal homing techniques explored. Many papers were presented dealing with the Army's interest in land combat and air defense missile roles.

Huff said the papers were tailored toward executives as well as bench engineers and scientists concerned with advancing terminal homing technology.



Sergeant Drummond (left), Colonel Womble and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver discuss permanent headquarters plans for Redstone Readiness Group.

Trim In Personnel At School Not Determined

Budget cuts for Fiscal 1974 may force some trimming of military and civilian staff at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, it was announced last week.

MMCS Commandant, Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, said MMCS budget figures for FY 1974 are not yet available, so the exact extent of the personnel cuts has not yet been determined.

"We hope to make the reduction through attrition as much as possible," McDonald said, but added, "Between now and October,

some 30 of our present civilian employees will probably have to be involuntarily separated."

Any such separations would be made in accordance with regulations to protect employees' rights.

Currently, about 700 civilians and 1200 soldiers support the 1100 students in training.

A reduction of 186 in the MMCS total military strength is expected between now and December, he said. Of that figure, 42 are cooks to be replaced by civilians. As many as 68 military spaces could be converted to civilian jobs, McDonald said.

While undergoing the possible budget cuts, the school receives responsibility for new missions.

One such mission is development of organization, doctrine and material concepts for missile and munitions units and explosive ordnance disposal outfits worldwide.

Another mission includes career planning for soldiers working in missile and munitions assignments, in an educational development program to enhance effectiveness and professionalism in the Ordnance Corps.

To accomplish these new missions more effectively, MMCS is undergoing an internal reorganization to be completed later this year.

Readiness Group Set For July Activation

Redstone Readiness Group, a new local Army activity resulting from the reorganization of the Army announced in January, will be activated July 1, according to Colonel Phelps R. Womble, commander of the group.

Womble, his deputy, Lieutenant Colonel James W. Oliver, Major James H. Wheeler and Master Sergeant Dock Drummond are busy getting ready for activation of the group in temporary office space in the Safeguard Building.

Permanent location for the group, expected to reach a full strength of 138 by October 1, will be in the Engineer Annex of the building, Womble said.

The organization will depend on the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity for support.

Readiness Regions and the regions, Readiness Groups. The groups will send out teams of specialists to observe, advise and assist the National Guard units and Reserve components."

The Redstone Group will report to a Readiness Region headquartered at Atlanta Army Depot which will report through First Army, headquartered at Fort Meade, to a new Army Forces Command, scheduled to take old Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson.

The Redstone Readiness Group will have a wide range of military specialists and professionals, including teams in artillery, armor, engineering, infantry, medical, combat support, administration and maintenance.

The teams will spend about 35 week ends out of each year with National Guard and Reserve units in the three states area.

In addition to wearing the deputy hat, Oliver will be chief of the engineering team. Wheeler will be artillery branch advisor and Drummond will be in-

fantry branch enlisted advisor. Womble said his territory included 501 units and more than 48,000 troops.

"The total force concept policy of President Nixon calls for extremely short post-mobilization time for Guard and Reserve units," Womble said.

"One of our primary functions will be to help keep them in a state or readiness in order to trim shapeup time substantially in case of an emergency."

Why Europe?

"Why Europe," will be Lieutenant General Charles W. Eifler's subject tonight when he speaks to the spring meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, American Ordnance Association.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Redstone Officers Open Mess.



WHEELER

Womble said that 109 military personnel would be moving to Huntsville and Redstone, and that the table of distribution called for one colonel, five lieutenant colonels, 38 majors, 11 captains, one warrant officer, 42 master sergeants 10 E7's and one E6.

"Twenty nine civilian spaces will be coming to the organization from the present First and Third Army areas," he said. "Personnel will have the opportunity of transferring with their jobs but I do not expect all of them to do so," he said.

"Our mission will be to provide advance and assistance, with the greatest emphasis on assistance, to all National Guard and Army Reserve components in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi," Womble said.

"The training and assistance mission has been performed by the Third Army but under the reorganization plan, Third Army will merge with First Army and advisory groups are being formed to pick up the mission.

"Under the reorganization there will be only three Armies. The Armies will be composed of



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Caretaker Sought

The Civilian Welfare Fund is searching for a person to serve as caretaker at the Civilian Recreation Area on the Tennessee River during the summer months.

Floyd King, chairman of the Rec Area committee, said that the job will start around the first of June.

He said that persons wishing to apply for the job, or those seeking more information may call him at 895-4987. Other committee members available to answer queries on the position are Mamie Thureson at 876-7763, and Elvin Matson at 876-1759.

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Army Accepts New Pershing

The first Pershing missile to be manufactured after a seven-year production lapse, has been delivered to the Army.

Expected to be even more reliable and accurate than the old Pershing which rewrote the success record at Cape Kennedy in research and development firings from 1960-63, new missiles will be tested at White Sands Missile Range starting in June.

Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., Pershing Project Manager at the Missile Command, said the 35-foot-long missiles will be in production approximately three years.

"When production stopped in 1965, Pershing's life span was planned until 1972. Now, because of product improvements and improved life in storage, we've

extended that date into the 80s. "The Army is merely replacing its firing losses."

Current Pershing production includes some modifications to the guidance system. Along with missile production, existing Pershing stockpiles will receive modifications during a recondition program being conducted by Pueblo Army Depot.

In addition to Pueblo and work being done at Martin Marietta, Pershing prime contractor, Picatinny Arsenal is procuring warhead components and will assemble and check out the components for delivery into the Army's stockpile.

Longhorn Army Ammunition plant provides the rocket motors which complete the total round.

Panel Grants OK To Lance

A panel of Army missile experts has recommended that the last two major components of the Lance battlefield missile system—the nuclear warhead and the guided missile system test set—be type classified Standard.

That recommendation, which has been sent to higher headquarters for further action, was made at the Lance Command last week at the Lance Development Acceptance-Production Validation In Process Review.

All other major Lance components won the Standard designa-

tion last May.

Standard means that a weapon system has been thoroughly tested and is judged to be suitable for Army use.

Members of the voting panel were Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commander of the Missile Command and Chairman of the voting panel; Colonel Myron J. Longmore, Training and Doctrine Command; and Colonel Thomas B. Christensen, Logistics Doctrine, Systems and Readiness Agency.

Colonel George Turnmeyer is Lance Project Manager.

Sloan Fellowships For Army Civilians

Two Army civilian employees have been selected to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) under the Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship.

They are B. J. Risse, Deputy Director of Plans and Analysis for the Missile Command, and Michael Holtcamp, a branch chief with the Safeguard System Command.

The two are among 50 young executives from industry and government chosen to attend a twelve month course of studies leading to a Master of Science Degree in Management. The Fellowship prepares junior executives for more senior and general management responsibilities in the future.

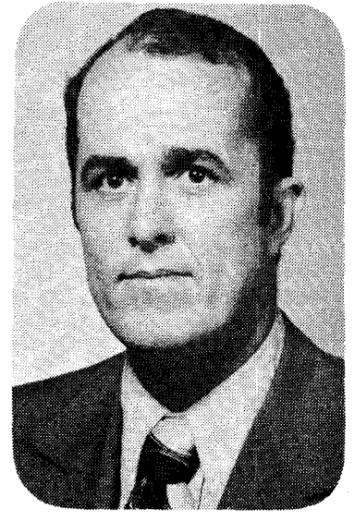
Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Tennessee.

Risse earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a native of Toccoa, Georgia.

Both are expected to attend MIT from June 1973 to June 1974.



RISSE



HOLT CAMP

Candidates initially are selected by their respective commands or agencies. Based on job performance and senior management potential, MIT then selects 45 to 50 candidates from around the world to attend the institute under the program.

Those selected represent a wide variety of backgrounds. Thirty-six come from industry, and the remainder represent a unique range of activities: medicine, space exploration, defense and the diplomatic corps.

Sloan Fellows from abroad will come from Australia, Brazil, Canada, the Republic of China, Denmark, France, Jamaica, Japan, Spain, South Africa, and Thailand.

Holtcamp originally hails from Whitwell, Tennessee, and holds a

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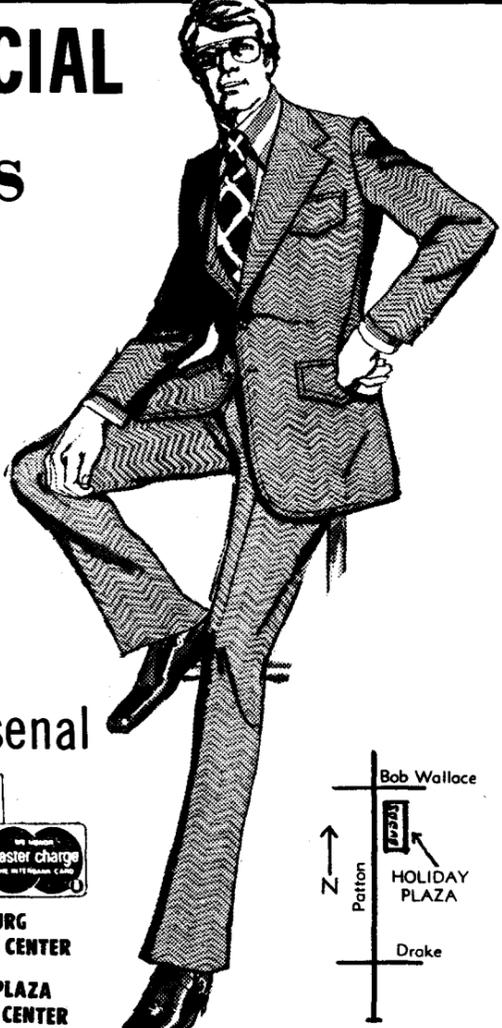
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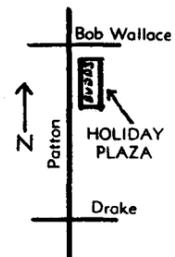
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DOD Cutback Resume

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson last week announced details of 274 specific actions to consolidate, reduce, realign or close military installations in the United States.

Redstone Arsenal was not involved.

Richardson said these actions will result in a savings of approximately \$3.5 billion over the next 10 years. Some 42,000 military and civilian positions will be eliminated. The actions affect 32 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

These realignment actions are necessary in order to scale down the Department of Defense base structure commensurate with reduced force levels and training requirements resulting in large part from the end of the Vietnam conflict, Richardson said.

Army strength will be down from 1.6 million military personnel in 1968 to 804,000 in June 1974. Also, Army Aviation training requirements will be reduced from 6,887 pilot in 1969 to 1,502 by June 1974.

The Navy's active fleet ship level will be down from 917 to 523 ships and active fleet aircraft from 5,014 to 3,956 between June 1968 and June 1974.

The number of active Air Force aircraft will be reduced from 12,535 during 1968 to 8,313 in 1974.

In addition, these realignments are necessary to effect defense economies in the future and to enable the use of scarce defense resources to be devoted to high-priority areas, such as research and development, readiness and modernization of forces, and maintenance of strategic sufficiency, the Secretary said.

Unless specifically indicated, the Department of Defense Reserve Component Training activities are not significantly affected by the realignment actions.

The following is a summary of the principal actions to be taken by the three military departments in the United States and Puerto Rico.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

As part of the Army's schools realignment plan, aviation pilot training activities will be realigned and consolidated at Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Wolters, Tex., and Hunter Army Air Field, Ga., will be closed and placed in caretaker status.

Signal training currently conducted at Fort Monmouth, N. J., will be relocated to Fort Gordon, Ga., and consolidated with the signal training activities conducted at that installation. In addition, Military Police training will be moved from Fort Gordon, Ga., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Defense Language Institute Activities, now conducted at various locations in the United States, will be consolidated at Fort Monmouth, N.J., except for the West Coast Branch of the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, Calif., which is not affected by this realignment.

Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa., will be closed.

Charleston Army Depot, S. C., will be placed in an inactive status.

Fort Story, Va., will be substantially reduced.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

Naval shipyards at Hunters Point, Calif., and Boston, Mass., will be closed.

The greater portion of the Naval Complex at Long Beach, Calif., will be phased out by the reduction, realignment or disestablishment of activities. Scope of operations of the Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, will be increased.

The greater portion of the Naval Complex at Boston, Mass., will be phased out by the reduction, realignment or disestablishment of activities.

Most of the Naval Complex at Newport and Quonset Point, R. I., will be phased out by the reduction, realignment or disestablishment of activities. The Naval Construction Battalion Center, the Naval Schools Command and the Naval Underwater Systems Weapons Center in the complex will remain.

The Naval Station Complex, Key West, Fla., will be disestablished. Scope of operations of the nearby Naval Air Station, Key West, will be substantially increased.

Significant reductions and realignments of activities will take place at the Naval Complex, New York City, N.Y.

The Navy's Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif., will be converted to a contractor operation.

Naval Air Engineering Center at the Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pa., will be disestablished and essential functions relocated to other Naval activities. Marine Corps Supply Center, Philadelphia, Pa., will be closed and essential functions relocated to other Marine Corps Supply Facilities.

Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H., will be closed.

Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N.Y., will be closed.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., will be substantially reduced. Scope of operations of the adjacent Naval Air Test Facility, Lakehurst, will be increased.

In addition, based upon the fiscal year 1974 Department of Defense budget, as currently constituted a number of Naval ships homeported at some of the above Naval Complexes will be inactivated, announcement of these ship inactivations will be made as soon as plans are completed.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

The Air Force will implement a new concept of depot repair within its air material areas in order to improve management by reducing organization structure and overhead and increasing plant utilization. This new concept will apply to a broad range of aeronautical and support commodities but excludes aircraft and engine repair program. The concept consolidates the repair of aeronautical hardware that requires like skills, facilities, tools and test equipment into specialized entities known as technology repair centers.

The Air Force will realign its air material areas by merging similar engineering, technical, management, and repair resources and workloads. Ground communications systems, equipment, and components currently managed primarily at Oklahoma Air Material Area, Tinker Air Force Base, and repaired primarily at Sacramento Air Material Area, McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., will be consolidated at the Sacramento Air Material Area.

In addition, airborne generator and components of the aircraft electrical systems, currently managed at San Antonio Air Material Area, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, will be consolidated with the ground generator and components systems equipment at that installation under a new generator management and repair center at San Antonio Air Material Area, Kelly Air Force Base.

The Air Force will realign and consolidate its C-5 Strategic Aircraft Operations at one location on each coast by relocating the 3rd Military Airlift Squadron with 13 C-5 aircraft from Charleston Air Force Base, S.C. to Dover Air Force Base, Del., and the remaining three C-5 aircraft from this squadron to Travis Air Force Base, Calif. In addition, the 20th Military Airlift Squadron at Dover Air Force Base with 18 C-141 aircraft will be relocated to Charleston Air Force Base.

Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., will be closed, except for Air Force Reserve activities.

Redstone Arsenal soldiers who volunteer for Project Transition began receiving extra counseling recently through a co-operative effort between the Arsenal and the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

Project Transition is an effort to train eligible Army veterans for civilian employment after military service.

Under the agreement, the Counseling Office of UAH will administer tests to soldiers in the program, to determine each man's attitudes toward certain kinds of work, including likes and dislikes.

The soldiers would then receive counseling at UAH on a one-time basis, according to Paul Duckro of UAH.

"In the counseling sessions, we won't be telling a man what kind of job we think he's suited for. We show him how his answers correlate with answers given by members of occupational groups," Duckro said.

"We feel we'll be performing a more meaningful service for the Project Transition soldiers," said Julian V. "Vic" Heimsness, Project Transition Officer at Redstone.

But Duckro warned that the tests are no guarantee of job satisfaction. He said the tests were administered to a sample of men who can be regarded as successful in one of a wide range

vities.

McCoy Air Force Base, Fla., will be closed.

Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., will be closed, except for the Strategic Air Command Satellite Mission and Air National Guard activities.

Westover Air Force Base, Mass., will be closed, except for a Strategic Communications and Special Production Activity, Air Force Reserve activities will continue flying operations.

Laredo Air Force Base, Tex., will be closed.

Ramey Air Force Base, P. R., will be closed.

The Air Force will terminate flying operations at Hanscom Field, Mass.

Project Transition Breakthrough

of occupations.

"What we do in the counseling is point out if the man's responses are similar to responses made by successful men in one or more fields," according to Duckro.

During the first three quarters of fiscal year 1973, Heimsness counseled nearly 1,000 soldiers from Redstone, and he reports a current load of about 135 men a

month.

So far this fiscal year, 299 Redstone soldiers have completed on-the-job training under Transition. Others have received vocational training and technical education through the project.

Heimsness also reported that 103 soldiers are currently receiving training or education under Project Transition.

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An eight and a half pound largemouth bass won Nolan Craig, a Maintenance cataloger, top honors in the recent 3-M fishing rodeo. Next in line were Billy Pearson with the largest string of bass and Buck Wade with a 33-pound string of crappie.

The fishing rodeo is an annual affair staged by the Maintenance and Materiel Management Directorates for present and past employees and spouses. Fishing was for one day anywhere on the Tennessee River or its backwaters. This year's chairman of the event was George Rudd.

There were 65 contestants and 27 of them weighed in 286 pounds of fish. All 27 won prizes totaling more than \$400 in value.

One of Nolan's prizes is a free mounting job for his bass, donated by Captain Cleo Hogan of P&P Directorate, whose hobby for the past five years has been taxidermy. In addition to his own trophies, he periodically does work for sportsmen's organizations.

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Nolan Craig—Largest fish—Coleman Cooler	72 Marine Center (County Line)	K-Mari South
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Billy Pearson—Largest string—Shakespeare 2062 Reel		Mary Carter Tackle
George Rudd—2nd Largest string—Aqua Charge		Reesco Company
William Seward—3rd Largest string—DeSnagger & Amb Power, Handle & 6 Lures		
Lowell Moore—4th Largest string—3 Bass Lures		
CRAPPIE		
Lynn Wright—Largest fish—Sternes Life Jacket	72 Marine Center (County Line)	
Billy Ledbetter—2nd Largest fish—Elete Rod & Match 630A Reel	Western Auto	
Buck Wade—Largest String—Johnson Reel & Shakespeare Rod	J. C.'s Tackle Shop	
Robert Huntley—2nd Largest string—Cooler & 1/2 case Beer		
Barney Covington—3rd Largest string—Boat Cushion & Fish Scaler & 3 Lures		
Mrs. Troy Faulkner—4th Largest string—ZEBCO Rod & Reel		
H. D. Terrell—5th Largest string—Cushion & Canepole	Valley Marine	
G. D. Riggs—6th Largest string—Cushion & Cap	Valley Marine	
Tom Dowling—7th Largest string—Cap & Fisherman's Plier		
BREAM		
Barney Kemp—Largest fish—Shakespeare Fly Rod, Reel, & Line	Rod & Rake Shop	
John Henriksen—Largest string—Johnson Reel & Shakespeare Rod	Andy's Bait & Tackle Shop (Fayetteville, TN)	
M. E. Robinson—2nd Largest string	Delta Marine	
STRIPE		
Ben Thomas—Largest fish—Case Outboard Motor Oil	Starr Marine	
David Baggett—Largest string—Shakespeare Rod & Reel		
B. M. Tarwater—2nd Largest string—Air Horn	Fayetteville Marine	
Troy Faulkner—3rd Largest string—1/2 Case of Beer & Costers		
CATFISH		
Fred Hooper—Largest fish—Shakespeare Rod & Reel		
J. D. Churchwell—Largest string—Sears Rod & Reel		
MIXED STRING		
C. O. Barnes—Largest string—Shakespeare Rod & Gift Certificate	Chrysler Marine Center	
Joe Sauro—2nd Largest String—Revelation Rod & Reel		
Ron Harris—3rd Largest string—Battery Case	72 Marine Center (Athens)	



SECOND LARGEST—"I caught one a few years back about this much longer," Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Fugit, told Nolan Craig last week in awarding him top honors in the 3M Fishing Rodeo. However, the Maintenance Director did admit that Craig's largemouth bass was "pretty big."



Loggers Take On Strikes For Title

The Loggers closed out the second half of the bowling season in first place last week by shutting out the Sperts, who ended up one slot out of the cellar.

M. F. Gatewood led the Loggers with 541, and teammate Rod Lane added a 512. Final positions two through five went to the Lucky Strikes, Rasa Rascals, Swingers and Strikeouts.

Al Bissette of the Users was top bowler for the week with his 551. But top team honors go to the Swingers—four out of the five bowlers tallied 500 series or better. Le Bryan led the effort with 515.

Hank Brotherton scored 512, Bob Nix had a 510 and Pete Dwyer nailed 506. But even with that heavy attack, the Swingers took only one game, finding an 86 point handicap too much to overcome.

The playoffs will pit the Lucky Strikes and Loggers for the top two sports, while the Blackjacks and Rascals will battle it out for third and fourth.

The league banquet is scheduled for May 2, and reservations may be made immediately through Ray Weinberg at 837-2463 or Paul Janeczek at 876-2681.

Sands Tops Hill In Scoring Race

The Don't No's continue to hold first place and an eight-point lead among Friday night keggers. The Munchers are still hanging five in second place, thanks to a 582 series by Earnest Sands and a 531 by Neil Donaldson last week.

The Black and White Cats, bolstered by Ethel Smith's 516, still hold third place, but they're closely pressed by Grab Grass, only one point behind. Doris McAdams scored a 501 for Grab Grass last week.

Other high rollers last week included Linda Setchfield, with a 534 for the Red Barons, and Bill Montgomery, who scored a 513 for the Road Runners. Frank Hill led

the Headpins with individual games of 204 and 206 included in his 572 series.

Post Theatre This Week

Tonight
"Pulp" (PG)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, April 26-27
"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds" (PG)

FRIDAY, April 27, Late Show:
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Showing at 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 28

Walt Disney's "The Sword in the Stone" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, April 29-30
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Sponsored by the Division of Water Safety, Alabama Conservation Department, classes will be held in Toftoy Hall between the hours of 7 and 9 each Wednesday evening throughout the month.

All area youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12 are eligible according to David W. Corson, Field Director for the American Red Cross.

Since the class will be limited to 60 persons, enrollment will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Those interested in signing up should call 876-3381 or 876-4427, as soon as possible.

Military Briefs

Newly Assigned

MEDDAC

SSG Green, Charles E.
PV2 DiFilippo, Robert A.
PFC Savor, George L.
SP6 Wyke, Ralph W.
SP5 Tompkins, Gary D.
PFC Whitmire, Randall A.
SP5 Brown, Johnny G.

95th Svt Co

CW2 Moran, William P.
CW2, Ashby, Billy C.
SP4 Day, Burns E. Jr.
SP6 Schuster, Allin M.
SFC Williams, Thaddeus M.
SP5 Grew, Peter T.
SP6 Klopp, Rudolph W.
SP6 Mednick, David J.
SP6 Wilson, George W.
PFC Dillard, David E.
PFC Alsop, Roger P.

MICOM

MAJ Green, Charles S.
CW4 Arrot, Henry
SSG Bond, William M.
SFC Curtis, Larry C.
PV2 St. Armour, David
PV2 Assayag, Philippe
PV2 Buggs, Raymond

RASA

CW3 Freeman, Alvin C.
CW2 Bosworth, Richard L.
CW2 Montgomery, John L.
SP4 Conley, Joel
SP4 Hayes, Leroy Jr.
SP4 King, Calvin C.
PFC Ervin, Albert F.
PV2 Grass, Dennis C.
SP4 Hafer, Robert F.
SP5 George, Gary B.
SFC Toth, Ernest J.
SP5 Ayers, Carl C.
SP5 Sikes, Roy A.
SP5 Watkins, Paul E.

291st MP Co

SP4 Budke, Joseph F.
SG1 Keeler, Larry L.
PV2 Palacios, Dennis L.
PV2 Ruhlman, Lawrence
PV2 Reyes, Richard W.

55th Army Band

SP5 Mazon, Ralph F.

Reenlistments

First Term

SP4 Thornton, Connie L. RASA

Other

MSG Cook, Lewis III RASA
SFC Cross, Kenneth P. RASA
SP5 Lockwood, Ronald E. RASA
SP6 Davis, Charles L. 95th Svc Co
SFC Archuleta, Cipriano P. MEDDAC

Promotions

LTC to COL Reeve, John H. SAM-D
SP5 to SP6 Hinojosa, Jose C. RASA
SP4 to SP5 Brink, Randall B. RASA
SP4 to SP5 Casey, Charles A. RASA
PV2 to PFC Smith, Leroy F. MEDDAC
SP5 to SP6 Bond, William M. MICOM

Awards

Army Commendation Medal

SP5 Marvel, Kenneth E. 95th Svs Co
CW3 Williams, Charles L. RASA
CW3 Finley, William L. RASA
MSG Zaccueus, Manuel 55th Army Band
SSG Parker, Dennis W. 291st MP Co

Certificate of Achievement

SP5 Penland, Gerald C. MICOM

Meritorious Service Medal

MAJ Norton, Dale F. MICOM

RETIREMENTS

MICOM

CW4 Caporale, Gaetano
CW3 Collins, Edward L.
SSG Volturro, Vincent J.

MMCS

COL Rood, Gordon D.
SGM Kaim, Herbert B.
1SG Fowler, Robert D.
SFC Dees, Sidney H.
SSG Cornelson, John H.
SSG Sisti, Vincent

RASA

SSG Furnas, Ben H.
SSG Underwood, Edward D.
SP6 Pace, John R.

Soldiers In LOGEX Test

Nearly 60 soldiers from the Missile and Munitions Center and School will take part in a four-service exercise in Virginia beginning late this month.

"LOGEX," a joint logistic command-post exercise, is designed to train servicemen in supply aspects of a general war by simulating an active theater of operations at Camp Pickett.

Soldiers from the missile school will participate from April 29 to May 10.

MMCS will provide 14 officer controllers for the exercise. Sixteen enlisted men, all students in the advanced ammunition course of the Non-Commissioned Officer

Education System at MMCS will take part. In addition, another 28 officer students of missile maintenance and ammunition courses will join the exercise.

"Participation gives us the chance to test doctrine, as taught at MMCS, in a field environment situation as LOGEX provides," said Captain Dalton E. Davis, MMCS co-ordinator for the exercise.

MMCS is also slated to provide 13 controllers for LOGEX R-C, a reserve component exercise scheduled to begin around late May. MMCS representatives will act in the R-C exercise from May 20 to June 1.

Huntsville Chess Tourney Begins

The open city championship chess tournament starts Monday at 6 p.m. at the Huntsville Recreation Center, Big Springs Park. All members of the U. S. Chess Federation are eligible and invited to participate.

Winner of the tournament, which will be 5-round Swiss style, will be matched against the reigning city champ for the title. Ken

Williamson is the current city, and state, champion.

In addition to the championship tournament for members, a tourney open to all other players will be held at the same time and place. Those interested are urged to sign up.

For details, call George Rudd, tournament director, at 876-5120 or 859-1014.

Clinic Keeps Interest Alive

Through a misunderstanding about the qualifications of interested children, Reg Pelletier, an avid participant in the Huntsville hockey program, says some military youth may have thought they couldn't play in the city leagues.

An all out effort will be conducted to recruit military children into next year's program, he said.

Clinics are now being conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for any interested youth, ages 5 through 18, at the Ice Palace off Governors Drive near the Memorial Parkway, according to Pelletier.

"A summer league is now forming for adults, age 17 and over," the Boston native said. Practices are held every Sunday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Ice Palace.

The Huntsville Youth Hockey leagues are over, but hockey still remains alive in the clinics for city and military youngsters.

Registration for the Cam Am Hockey School in Ontario, Canada from July 2 through 16, is also underway at the ice rink. Interested youths can sign up for

the school any Saturday morning through July 2.

One of the instructors for the hockey session at Cam Am this summer is Brian Glennie, a defenseman for the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs. Glennie was a member of the Canadian All-Star team that played Russia last October.

Several military personnel have been working with the Huntsville hockey program, said Pelletier. James Marr, a student in the Nuclear Weapons course at MMCS; Larry Trimble, Foreign Liaison officer at MMCS and Buzz Thomas of the 291st MPs, were referees in the city leagues.

Thomas, a native of Mount Clemens, Mich., played three years of college hockey at the Macomb Community College, Warren, Mich. He played center and was the captain of the team.

Pelletier, NCOIC of the Non-Resident Instruction Department at MMCS, was presented a plaque recently at the Huntsville hockey banquet. He was cited for his role as a coach of the Bantam and Midget divisions, as all-star coach and as referee-in-chief.

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Housecleaning time at the Army Missile Command has already turned up more than six million dollars worth of equipment that can be turned in . . . and there's more to come.

Under the Army Materiel Command Operation Ferret, which started last December, MICOM has identified equipment that is either outmoded or no longer needed to perform the mission. This equipment will be turned in so that other organizations having a need for it can utilize equipment already purchased and on hand without having to buy more.

Even before Operation Ferrett, MICOM had started evaluating excess equipment. As a result of that program MICOM is turning in an entire railroad valued at more than \$500,000. This includes two one hundred ton locomotives, 10 coal hopper cars, one railroad tank car, one boxcar, one maintenance car and a 35 ton locomotive crane.

The 57 miles of railroad track valued at seven million dollars is scheduled for turn-in at a later date.

Not all of the items turned in are in a class with the railroad, but they all mount up. Such things as oscilloscopes, micro-film readers and 350 items valued at more than \$50,000 have already been gathered from the Gorgas Lab and credited to the Missile Research Development and Engineering Lab supply as part of their cleanup.

Other items include a jig borer worth \$25,000; two lathes at \$15,000 apiece; a tracer lathe, \$40,000; a shop test set, \$16,000; a transmitter, \$100,000; and a Hawk equipment shelter worth \$60,000.

While operation Ferret was originally scheduled for December 1972 and January 1973, it has now been extended through June 30, 1973. The search is now on for excess office supplies, repair parts, common hardware, hand tools, tool boxes, and small items that are excess or surplus to the operations of the sections concerned.

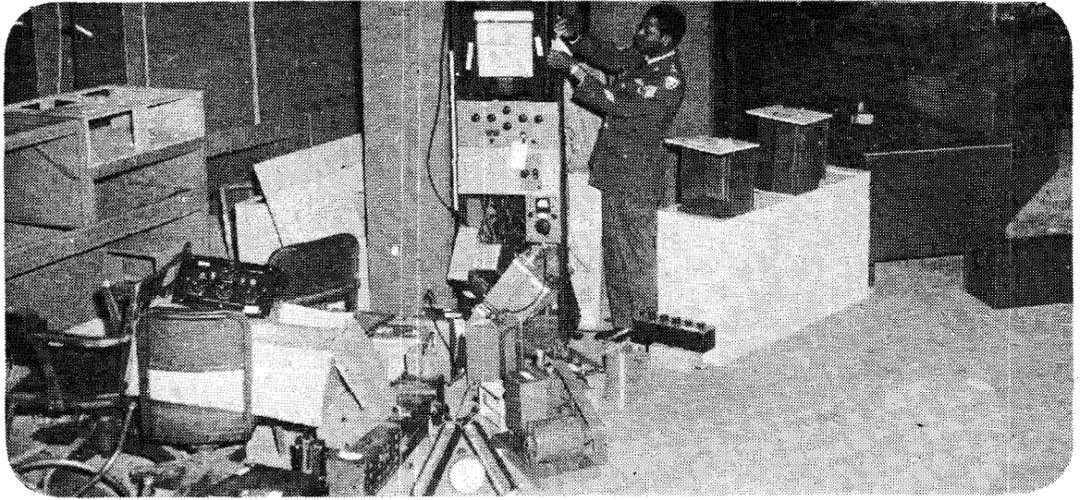
The AMC goal for Missile Command was \$640,000 in turn-in equipment for which no replacement would be required, during fiscal year 73. So far MICOM has already turned in more than three million dollars worth of equipment under this program.

According to Colonel Martin J. Burke, Jr., MICOM Equipment Manager, "The response to operation Ferret is the best we have ever experienced. Of course the walk through inspections, in which the Commanding General, the Director of the RD & E Lab, Deputy Post Commander and MICOM Equipment Manager, toured the facilities and checked on utilization of equipment, helped speed up the operation. We are going to expend even greater efforts between now and the end of the fiscal year."

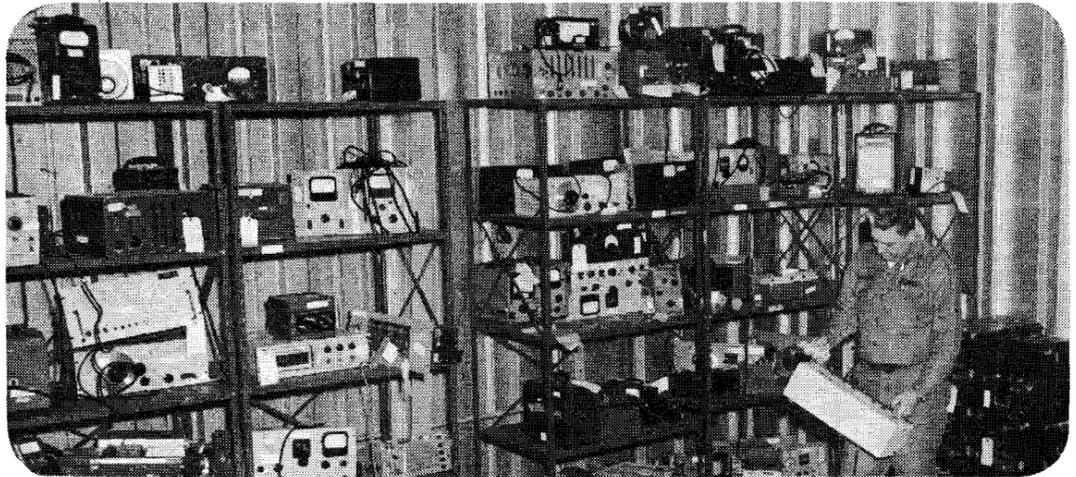
W. C. Neely, Operation Ferret Coordinator, RASA, had these remarks: "Staff Sergeants J. A. Craig and J. C. Schleimer of RD & E Supply have been particularly effective in getting items turned-in and tagged."

Colonel George F. Gregg, Deputy Post Commander, said, "The cooperation we have received from the directorates so far has already put us over the goal assigned by AMC. I want to urge everyone to check their areas and make an additional effort to locate and turn-in those items that are excess to the accomplishment of their mission. We will be helping ourselves and others who have a need."

OPERATION FERRET



CLEANING HOUSE—Staff Sergeant J. A. Craig, RD & E Supply, has been cleaning house and looking for surplus or unused equipment in the Gorgas Lab.



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WHERE IT HAPPENED—Civilian Personnel Division staff members work over files in what was called the "RIF room" where notices were prepared for MICOM, SAFSCOM and RASA employees last week. The staff includes Jame Curet,

Helen Broadway, Bob Dana, Vera Maples, Pat Throneberry, Mary Birmingham, Becky Butler, Ruby Flynn, Rosie Edwards, Helen Hughes, Doris Kell, Bill Blackard, C. A. Busbice, and Mable Romine.

RSA Personnel In Songfest

Redstone Arsenal is well represented in the Rocket City Chorus that will be featured at the 16th anniversary show sponsored by the Rocket City Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing at Lee High School, Saturday evening.

A half-dozen Missile Command employees along with one from the Missile School and five from the Marshall Center are included in the Chorus, the 1972 winners in Dixie District Competition.

Tickets for the 8:00 performance of "Harmony Heritage" may be purchased from chapter members or at the school prior to the performance.

Missile Command personnel who will appear in the anniversary show are Jack Fohner, Joe McDermott, Bob Booth, John Hall, John Owens and Carl Perry. Fohner is president of the Chorus and McDermott, the treasurer.

Terry Camp is the MMCS employee while Ed Baum, Jon Elisson, Lee Ramsey, Ken Reed and Bill Smoot are employed by the space agency.

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Personnel Manual Changes; Regulations Are Next

Prep School Clears Way To West Point Entrance

Three members of the 6th Enlisted Training Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School will be leaving MMCS this summer to enter the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Private First Class Juan Gonzalez will enter the Prep School June 10. Currently a student in the NIKE Radar Simulator course, Gonzalez was born in New York City. He moved to the Panama Canal Zone, where he attended Cristobal High School. His father is a Sergeant First Class at Ft. Sherman in the Canal Zone.

Private First Class Gregory L. Chilson leaves Aug. 1. Chilson is a student in the Army Nuclear Weapons Electronic Specialist course at MMCS. Hailing from Wellsboro, Pa., he took basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., before coming to Redstone.

Also leaving in August is Private Mark G. Bender, now enrolled in the Land Combat Support System course. Bender is from Washington, D. C., and attended Potomac High School in Oxon Hill, Md. He worked as an emergency room assistant at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington before entering the Army last September.

There are several methods of becoming a cadet at West Point, according to Captain Richard A. Carter, commanding officer of

the 6th ETC and the Military Academy Prep School Liaison Officer at MMCS.

A soldier may apply for direct appointment to West Point under the active Army quota. Selection is based on competition in the medical, physical and academic areas. Second, 100 cadetships are reserved for sons of active or retired military personnel of all services. The requirements for cadetship include U. S. citizenship, good physical condition, having a high school education or equivalent, never having been married, 17-22 years of age, and a desire to pursue a career as an Army officer.

Third, and perhaps most applicable to the active duty soldier, says Captain Carter, is application for appointment to the Prep School, which is designed to improve or refresh academic ability in preparation for West Point competition. This method is ideal for soldiers with a weak high school education, soldiers who have been out of high school for a year or more, and all who have been out of high school for a year or more, and all active duty soldiers. This is the route being taken by the three MMCS students.

Soldiers interested in the Prep School and an Army officer career are invited to talk to Captain Carter of the 6th ETC (876-6661).

The Civil Service Commission has announced approval of several changes in the Federal Personnel Manual that will provide new opportunities for bilateralism in personnel policy-setting in the Federal service.

The changes are the result of a year-long review of the FPM initiated by the Civil Service Commission to identify policies and regulations that might be unduly restrictive and unnecessarily restricting management options and union opportunities to bargain.

Subjects of the approved FPM changes include certain aspects of merit promotion, performance rating appeals, incentive awards, the withdrawal of resignation and retirement applications, minimum charge for leave, and the distribution of health benefits brochures.

The Commission also announced that it will subject to further study such other matters as the length of the probationary period, the length of trial period, performance evaluation, and reduction-in-force regulations.

Regulations implementing the changes are expected to be issued within the next month. Within approximately 6 months of the date the regulations are published, most will become effective.

Agencies, which are required to deal with recognized unions before issuing implementing regulations, will be urged to avoid overprescriptive language which could limit appropriate opportunities for bilateral dealings.

In addition to these changes, the study also produced two useful side benefits. One was the

productive and lively dialogue between the Commission and unions throughout the entire process, which is expected to continue. The other was recognition that the FPM leaves more room

for collective bargaining than many have assumed. To avoid problems, future revisions of the FPM will more clearly distinguish mandatory requirements from what is advisory.

Following is a summary of the approved FPM changes:

MERIT PROMOTION. Modified to:

- Replace the many detailed merit promotion requirements with ten fundamental requirements that are essential to the preservation of merit principles and employees equity.
- Allow more discretion — within the framework of merit principles — in the development and operation of merit promotion plans.

PERFORMANCE RATING APPEALS. Modified to:

- Allow more leeway in the processing of performance rating appeals, including increased latitude in establishing boards of review and procedures for board of review hearings.

INCENTIVE AWARDS. Modified to:

- Change many requirements to guidance, thereby allowing more latitude in the development or modification of cash awards and award scales.
- Allow more discretion of the granting of cash awards.

WITHDRAWAL OF RESIGNATION AND WITHDRAWAL OF RETIREMENT APPLICATION. Modified to:

- Clarify that bilateral determination of the circumstances under which an employee may be permitted to withdraw a resignation or retirement application before it becomes effective is not prohibited by the FPM.

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR LEAVE. Modified to:

- Allow the charging of leave in increments other than one hour.
- Provide requirements and guidance on transferring leave between different leave charging systems.

DISTRIBUTION OF HEALTH BENEFITS BROCHURES. Modified to:

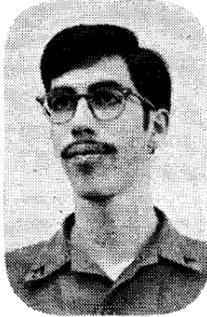
- Permit the use of agency facilities or services for the distribution of any official health benefits brochures.



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Reserves' Future Role Discussed

Colonel P. R. Womble, Commander of Army Forces Command's Readiness Group, will be guest speaker Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Huntsville Chapter Reserve Officers Association.

Activities will begin at 11:30 a.m.

at Officers Open Mess.

Womble will talk on the "Future Role of the Reservist in National Defense."

For reservations call Gordon Dison, (453-0300), Claude Lucas (895-3670), E. F. Hargis, (895-3731), or Pete Redding (536-1375).

Credit Union Pays Quarterly Dividends For First Time

The Board of Directors of Redstone Federal Credit Union declared a quarterly dividend at a rate of 5½ per cent per annum for the period ended March 31, 1973 payable to members' shares accounts as of April 1, 1973.

It was announced December 1972 that the Board of Directors had decided to change-over to quarterly dividends in 1973, from a semi-annual basis.

Manager Roy Hollihan announced assets of \$52,854,515 with 57,394 members as of March 31, 1973.

Each member account in Redstone Federal Credit Union is insured to \$20,000 by Administrator, National Credit Union Administration.

Speaker Recounts Hijack Experience

First Officer Harold Johnson, Southern Airlines, will address the Redstone Chapter of the Society of American Value Engineers on Thursday evening at the Ramada Inn.

He will discuss his experiences as the mayor of a small town and as officer during the 30 hours when 3 hijackers diverted his S049 flight to Havana last November.

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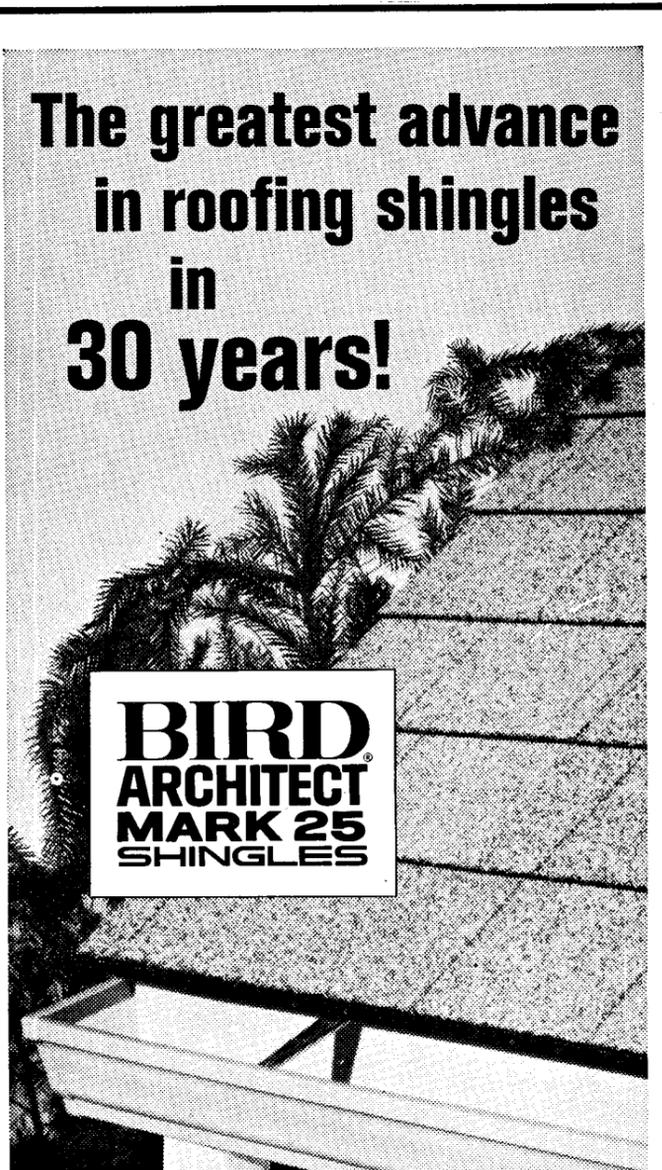
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(Editor's Note: The type got mixed in this article last week and pertinent points were not properly made. It is being re-run below as it was originally written.)

A white, male government employee may think he is the forgotten man where Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) is concerned.

"Not so," said Major Tommy L. Thorne, MICOM's EEO officer.

"Equal employment opportunity is for everyone. Any employee who feels he or she has been discriminated against because of race, religion, sex or national origin should take steps to have the case resolved."

Thorne outlined the procedures for EEO complaints.

First, it is recommended that an attempt be made to work out the problem through supervisory channels.

If this recourse doesn't prove satisfactory, the employee, in order to pursue resolution, must contact an EEO counselor - not necessarily one appointed from the

Walk-In Clinic Has Counseling

Military personnel and their dependents who have mental health problems are now being assisted at the Redstone Army Hospital through special arrangements at the Walk-in Clinic.

Loren G. Speicher, a psychology technician, has an office in the clinic where he can counsel anyone who wishes to see him.

"Most of the people referred to me don't require psychiatric attention, but if it becomes apparent that such help is necessary, referral is made to the psychiatrist at the Mental Health Clinic," Speicher said.

"However, since it may be a week or longer before an appointment can be arranged there, the immediate attention which can be given to personal and family problems in my office has proven to be helpful to both patients and doctors.

"Frequently, counseling begun here at the Walk-in Clinic results in a series of appointments working toward resolution of the difficulty.

"Marriage and family problems head the list of categories for counseling. Alcoholism, drug abuse and other types of personal and family crises situations are also counseled.

"There are times when seeing most of the family members together is helpful. I've found families to be very cooperative in keeping such appointments."

Medical personnel who screen patients at the Walk-in Clinic often refer patients to Speicher, or in the course of consultation with a patient, a doctor may discover that a patient has need of extended counselings, and referral is made. A growing number of persons acquainted with the service are also referring others.

organization element where the employee works.

The counselor has 21 calendar days to perform an inquiry into the complaint and try to effect an informal agreement between the individual and management, then report the findings to the employee.

"The complainant is entitled to a representative to do the talking and handle the case," Thorne said, "This often relieves tension between the employee and management. The counselor is not a representative for the employee nor for management."

If the final interview between the counselor and the employee is not completed within 21 calendar days, the counselor must notify the employee that a formal complaint

may be filed with the installation EEO officer, the Federal Women's Program Coordinator, the activity commander, the Secretary of the Army or Director of EEO, within 15 calendar days.

"The complaint may be by letter," Thorne said, "but should be on DA Form 2590-R."

When this is done, the EEO

Officer decides whether to accept or reject the complaint. If it is accepted, it must be sent to the U. S. Appellate Review Office that serves the agency where the complainant is employed. MICOM is served by the office in Atlanta.

If the complaint is rejected, the complainant must be informed in writing.

When a complaint is accepted the Appellate Review Office responds by furnishing an investigator who comes to check into the matter. This investigator is provided appropriate records as requested and talks to the complainant, management and any others necessary to get all pertinent information as to employment practices and patterns.

A report is then made and sent back to the commander who makes a decision on the complaint, based on the investigator's recommendations.

"We should point out that disciplinary action may be recommended and taken against supervisors who do not carry out the full intent of the program," Thorne said.

If an employee is not satisfied with the commander's decision on the case, the individual may request a hearing by an examiner designated by the Civil Service Commission.

This examiner comes and checks all facts, then documents the findings and conclusions.

When a case goes through a hearing, the examiner makes his recommendations to the Department of Army EEO director.

At this point, if the examiner has submitted a recommendation that there is discrimination and the EEO director has not issued a final decision within 180 calendar days after the complaint was filed, the complaint examiner's decision shall be construed as final and become binding on the Department of Army 30 days after the director receives it.

Other alternatives are open. The complainant has the right to go to the U. S. District court within 30 calendar days of the Army decision; or may go to court within 180 calendar days if there has been no decision within 30 calendar days of receipt of notice of final action

taken by the Civil Service Commission; or 180 calendar days from date of filing an appeal with the Commission if there is no Commission decision.

"A complainant is kept informed of all actions as they occur. An employee should feel free and may actually take action if coerced or reprimed at any stage during handling of the case - these charges may go as part of the complaint package or separately," Thorne said.

Formal complaints may be filed with: Major Thorne, installation EEO officer, MICOM, Room A-200, Bldg. 5250, Phone, 876-1128; Charles Ray, assistant MICOM EEO officer, EEO office, Room M-132, Bldg. 5250, Phone 876-3591; Arleta Marin, Federal Womens Program Coordinator, EEO office, Room M-132, Bldg, 5250, Phone 876-3591; the commanding general MICOM, Room A-200, Bldg. 5250, Phone, 876-2101; Joseph S. BENNET, Director of EEO, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. 20310; or the Secretary of the Army ATTN, SAEPO, Washington, D. C. 20310.

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Jebbron Pamplin was walking point in Quang Tin Province, Vietnam when a Viet Cong booby trap detonated, killed one man and wounded seven others in his platoon.

Shrapnel, apparently from two hand grenades, tore into Pamplin's right arm and leg. A "dustoff" — medical evacuation helicopter — flew him to a hospital at Chu Lai for treatment. As doctors at Chu Lai began to suture his wounds, he complained of numbness in his hand and leg.

A series of checks and tests revealed a severed nerve in his wrist and other damage to his leg. Pamplin was sent to the 249th General Hospital in Japan for a week, then to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., for two more weeks. After Walter Reed, it was another six months at Darnell Army Hospital at Fort Hood, Texas.

Pamplin was discharged from the Army August 20, 1971 with a 75 per cent disability. He returned to his hometown — Huntsville — with

no high school diploma and no work experience.

"Before I entered the Army in August, 1969, I had dropped out of high school. I was unemployed until I enlisted — I wasn't doing anything until the Army," he said.

Returning to Huntsville, Pamplin continued physical therapy exercises to regain as much arm and leg mobility as he could.

"I tried to get along without medication for pain. I didn't want to become dependent on pain-killing drugs. I don't need the medicine anymore. There's still a little pain, but I've learned to live with it. When I'm busy, it doesn't bother me," he said.

Soon afterward, he started looking for a job on Redstone Arsenal. A friend had told him they were "hiring Vietnam veterans."

"I went to the employment office at Redstone," Pamplin said, "and they were more than helpful. They kept in touch, telling me never to give up, and keep coming in for interviews with different supervisors."

Eighteen months ago, one of Pamplin's interviews resulted in a job managing a tool cage. He got it after just a brief training period. He attended night classes and received his high school diploma. Last December, he was assigned to take care of the Central Issue Facility as the supply clerk.

"The people I've worked with helped out a lot, teaching me what must be done, and it's come out pretty well," Pamplin said.

Quick to give credit to others for his achievement, Pamplin admits that they helped him realize he could do a lot more by himself than he had hoped.

"Once I got off my tail and started looking, I had no trouble whatsoever," he said. Now, he's looking at his chances for college study.

"I want to get on up a little higher, and school's the way," he said. He's interested in business administration.

Right now, 22-year-old Pamplin, his wife, Linda and their four-year-old daughter, Tracey, spend their evenings at home together, relaxing and watching TV. If Pamplin goes back to school, that might change a little.

But Pamplin's changed a little since before his military service.

"I've seen some changes in myself—responsibility can do that to you. I used to have a negative attitude, feeling a sense of non-involvement. Now, I feel that helping others and getting ahead are things everybody can do," he said.

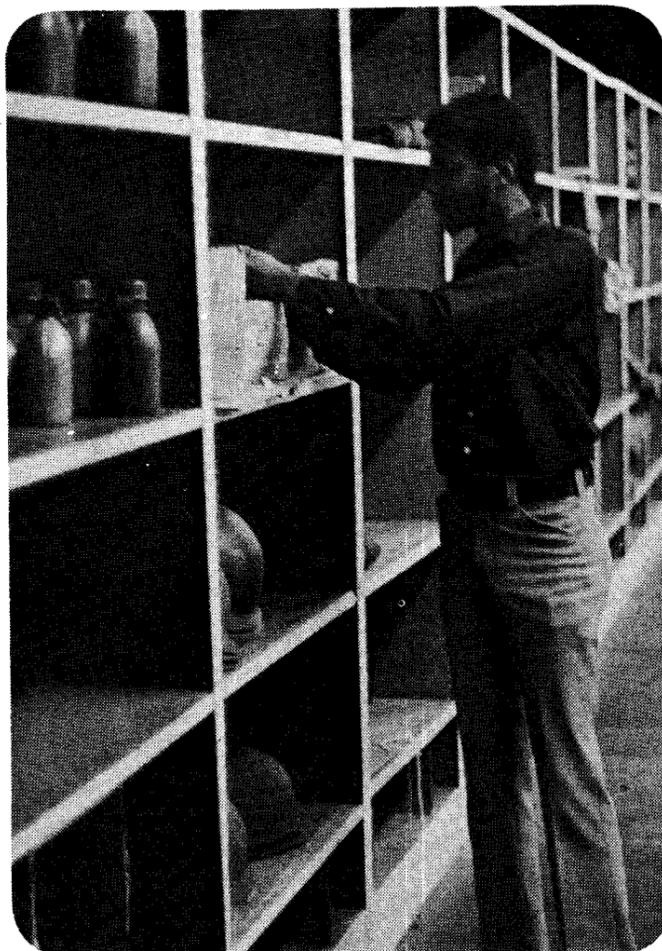
He still exercises to relieve occasional stiffness and discomfort in his arm and leg. But Jebbron Pamplin's on his own.

"I've thrown away the walking stick I had — I don't need it any more," he said. And he's doing more than just walking on his own.

Employers Okay Military Leave

(ANF) — More than 1,400 U-S employers have given the okay for their employees to take part in National Guard and Reserve programs. These "statements of support" cover more than 15 million workers.

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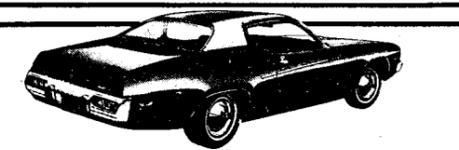
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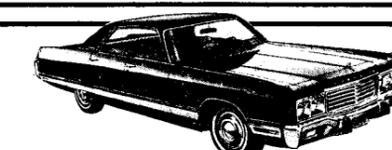
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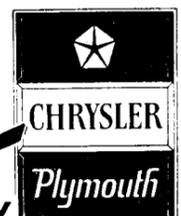
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- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
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- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

On Retirement

Advice Was Pretty Good

Retirement is something James Cranford has been officially recommending to other people for years. Now he knows for sure his recommendations were right.

"I always told the people who came to me for counselling on retirement, 'You just have to plan it—it won't work out unless you do,'" he says.

"I didn't think of my own retirement when I counselled retiring military, but now when I look back on it, I believe I've followed by own advice pretty well."

Cranford, who retired a year ago, worked with the Personal Services Branch of Personnel Management as Retirement Services and Community Services Officers.

"Like everyone else, I had apprehensions about taking the big step. I worried about having enough money and about whether my life insurance and hospitalization benefits would continue after retirement.

"But, if you have the courage to make the decision to retire, you'll find out that in almost all cases, your worries will work themselves out satisfactorily—in your favor.

"Planning your retirement takes care of those worries for you. I planned mine, and right now I thoroughly enjoy my freedom and activities."

Retirement does seem to suit Cranford, after 31 years in Civil Service—25 of which was spent in the area of Civilian Personnel. He came to Redstone 12 years before his retirement.

"I have been fortunate that I was never without a job since 1928. When I left one job, I always had another to go to—it was continuous employment. I never drew unemployment compensation—that is why I take so much joy in retirement," continued Cranford.

He presently enjoys his gardening projects. "I love to see things grow—it doesn't matter whether it's flowers or vegetables."

Fishing, camping, travelling, and minor home repairs are Cranford's other activities. "When my wife retires, we'll do more of these things, in more places. During World War II, I was stationed in Europe. I'd like to show my wife where I'd been."

On recommending retirement for other people, Cranford says, "I thoroughly enjoy my present state—I recommended it before, and now I can recommend it with experience behind me to back me up. There are a number of rewards involved for the retiree. They come from two different phases of looking at retirement.

"The first is the joy you get from knowing there are things you no longer have to do.

"The second is the reward of being able to do things you haven't had time for in the past. You can set your own routine, and take it easy."

Retirement has become a way of life for James Cranford, a way of life that he has planned for and now enjoys "thoroughly".

He's Ready But Law Decrees Another Year

Winston Daniel isn't going to retire this year unless the law is changed to permit an early out for people who have a good deal of service time but not quite the age required, as things stand now.

This hasn't kept him from doing some retirement planning, however.

"We had a nice home in a pretty area of Huntsville, but I got to wondering what I'd do when I retired. There was nothing around there to do except take care of the yard. I thought to myself I don't want to retire to a yard. I'd better find something else" Daniel said.

"My wife and I both grew up on farms in Arkansas. We decided we'd like to get back to the country away from the hurly-burly stuff, so we bought a small farm at Morgan City and moved to it.

"We wanted to get sort of settled so I'd be ready to start developing our land after retirement."

The Daniels have almost completed a new house on their farm and have been living in an old farmhouse in the meantime. He wants to clean up the land, maybe have a few cattle, but mostly make the place attractive so he can sell off portions for others to build on.

Daniel said that people don't start to think about retirement soon enough. "You know, it used to be people didn't retire until they were about dead, but these days population patterns have changed, and people are retiring while they still have some good years ahead of them.

"I strongly recommend that people who are approaching retirement go to the pre-retirement planning sessions offered by the Civilian Personnel Division twice a year. And don't wait until just before retirement. Go a year or two ahead of time so you can start planning your future.

"No matter how much you enjoy some hobbies, you just can't depend on those to take up all your time after retirement. You need to do some constructive planning.

"I feel people should start preparing for retirement the way they did to go to work in the first place. There's no limit to how soon you should start either."

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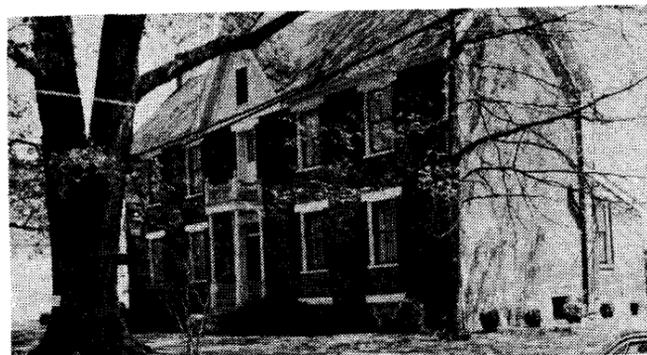
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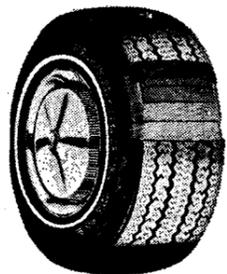
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