

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Army awards big Roland contract

The Army has awarded the first contract for production of the U.S. Roland, a foreign-developed air defense guided missile system, which will be built in the United States.

The U.S. Army Missile Command contracted for low rate production of missiles and fire units with Hughes Aircraft and Boeing Aerospace Companies. The two firms are associate prime contractors for the weapon system. The first contract is for about \$60 million dollars, with an option to buy more missiles, fire units, and related equipment at an additional total of about \$180 million dollars.

U.S. Roland is a short range, all weather system that can operate as a self contained unit from a track vehicle or from fixed ground emplacements.

The weapon system is being built in this country under license granted by Euromissile.

The American system, which is compatible with the European system, was tested by the Army for more than a year and based on its demonstrated performance was given the go-ahead for production. The American built missile and the majority of the fire unit parts are interchangeable with the European-built Roland.

## 1,500 jobs included in local desk audit

Desk audits that will result in new job descriptions for about 1,500 Army white collar workers at Redstone and in Huntsville have begun and will continue into February.

Classifiers of the Civilian Personnel Division (CPD) will meet individually with the people involved to discuss their work and write the new descriptions as part of a directed action to apply new classification standards under the Factor Evaluation System (FES).

All other jobs here will eventually be surveyed too. The standards being used now cover clerks, stenographers, secretaries and related fields. Job series are GS 312, 318, 322, 303, 301, 316, 324 and 342.

John A. Miklic Jr., CPD's chief of position and pay management, said applying the new standards, in most cases, will not result in any change of pay for the people involved. "There may be a few jobs that will grade higher using the new standard and a few that will come out lower, but for the most part, we expect the grades on the jobs we are looking at to hold as they are," Miklic said.

A classification standard is a guide used to determine the pay grade of a civilian job.

The shift to the Factor Evaluation System, begun several years ago requires each job to be classified in accord with nine rating factors.

As it happens, most of the jobs being surveyed now — 1,503 of 1,525 — are held by women. Miklic says that is a result of doing the surveys as the new standards are received as the law requires.

"We are directed to do the surveys as we get the standards," he said. "In this case, the standards we have been given turn out to be those covering jobs that are mostly held by women."

There has been some concern expressed locally by people in those job series that wholesale downgrades may be coming. They have seen recent news articles saying the pay of some white collar jobs — secretaries for example — based not on a uniform schedule used throughout the federal service as they are now but, instead, based on the going rate for similar work in local business and industry.

Not so, according to Miklic. "We've seen the stories," he said, "but that's a proposal still before Congress. It is not the law yet. It may never be the law. What we are doing now has nothing to do with it."

## Labor pains

### Pregnant soldiers stay on the job

BY GLEN ADAMS

Not too long ago a woman soldier who became pregnant had no choice—she had to leave the Army. But now things are different. Today she can choose between staying and leaving. And those who stay are allowed to perform their duties as long as they're physically able.

What's more, the Army's even eyeing a maternity uniform like those the Navy and Air Force have had for two years. Army officials say maternity uniforms in both Class A and fatigue styles might be available in the future.

With the increase in women soldiers, the need for maternity uniforms has become more acute. Department of Defense figures show that at any one time 12 percent of the 130,000 women in the military are pregnant. The Army alone had 7,830 pregnant soldiers last year.

A sizeable majority are electing to stay. Of last year's 7,830 pregnant soldiers, 3,100 remained on active duty and delivered, 2,626 had abortions while on active duty, and 2,068 left the service.

1st Lt. James Hughes, commander of the Medical Company, said that Army policy now directs the soldier's commander to counsel her about her options as soon as

possible. There is a standard checklist of items which the commander must go over with her. The checklist includes such things as the stay-or-leave option, medical entitlements, housing policy, sick and convalescent leave entitlements, and regulations about maternity clothes.

"There can be no coercion on my part one way or the other," said Hughes. "I just explain what's available to them. They have a week to make up their minds and then they have to sign a statement saying whether they're staying or leaving."

Those who decide to leave the service have to do so at least 30 days before the expected delivery date, said Maj. H. T. Stokes, commander of Headquarters Company. "Their commander has the option to put them out earlier if he feels they can't hack it", Stokes commented. Even though they do leave the Army, their medical services are taken care of by the Army as long as they go to a military hospital. They also are given honorable discharges, except when other, unrelated factors enter in.

Hughes, the Medical Company commander, noted that those who stay in

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**Work as usual**

Sp6 Louisa Albright, a clinical specialist at Fox hospital, remains on the job during her pregnancy. For her story and others, see page 8.

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# Opinion

## New symbol found a bit puzzling

Take a good look at the symbol reproduced here. What does it look like to you? I pondered it and concluded it would make a nice cancellation on an Albanian postage stamp. Then I read the press release explaining what it symbolizes and learned I'd missed the whole point.

I detached it from the press release and showed it to a few other people. One looked at it from various angles, said it reminded her of the sign used by a West Coast chain of pizza parlors. A soldier saw a vague resemblance to a road sign he'd seen overseas. "In Vietnam I think", he said.

If you haven't figured it out by now, it's the new symbol of the new Office of Personnel Management. The wavy black things



are profiles of people's faces in a star pattern.

I quote the news release: "The design incorporates a group of profiles which form

a star. These profiles symbolize OPM's concern for people and people-oriented programs and their arrangement "symbolizes OPM as a pacesetter agency" because it "suggests movement". (It doesn't say in which direction.) OPM labels the star "the traditional symbol of government."

"Reflected in the design element", we're told, are OPM's "new, positive directions and programs."

Thanks, OPM. I intend to carry your explanation around in my pocket, lest I forget what this symbol is supposed to mean between now and the next time I see it.

Ed Peters



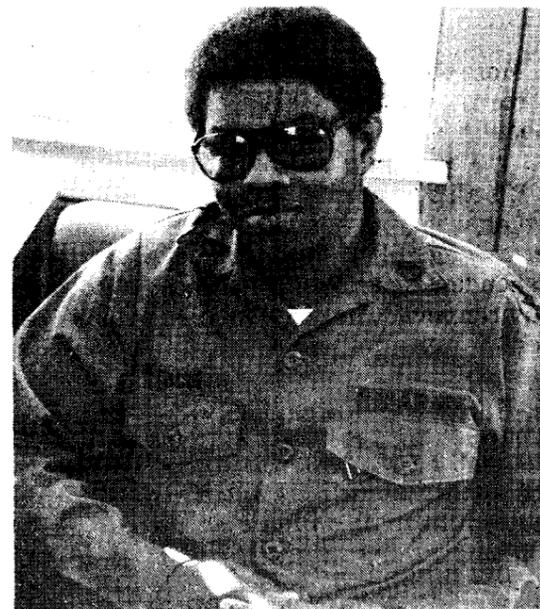
### What do you think about the mandatory flu shots?



**PFC Bill Martin, Co. B** — "It's all right if you haven't had one, but do you need one every year? I think the body can fight off most type of viruses. If your body can't, then you need to take better care of yourself."



**SFC Eddie Tracy, MMCS Re-enlistment NOC** — "I won't take it because I'm allergic to it. But, I feel the shot should be given to the military the same as civilians, people with chronic diseases and elderly people."



**SSgt. Tyrone Buie, 8th S.C.** — "I have nothing against them because it's beneficial to the person receiving it. If the Army's going to provide them, I don't see any reason why a person would refuse accepting them. I've received them everytime they've been offered, and haven't gotten sick."



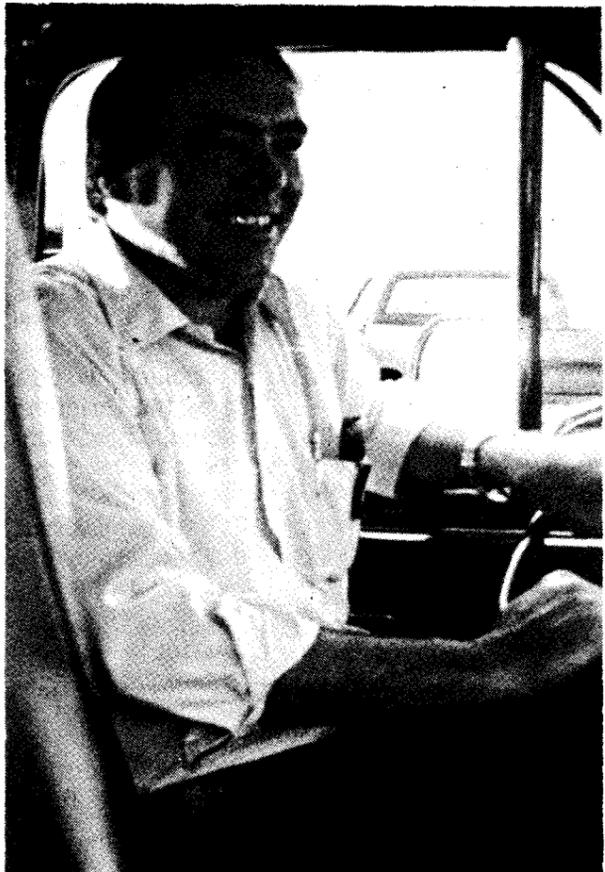
**Sp4 Donald McLeod, MMCS Motor Pool** — "I think it should be up to every individual to decide whether to take the shot or not. If you're worried about getting the flu or have it, then go get the shot, otherwise, don't go. It's a waste of time and money, and some people have gotten sick from the shots."



**Sgt. Lee Wunderlich, 291st MP Co** — "I don't care for the mandatory part, but I don't like the flu either. Basically, it's a good thing, but if a person's in the Army, he should be mature enough to know whether he needs the shot or not. They should just offer the shots, and let the people who want them to go and get them."



**PFC Paula LaRoche, Veterinary Activities** — "I don't think it should be mandatory. I've heard of people getting sick from the shots, so I'm not too enthused about getting one."



**Throneberry at the wheel**

## Vanpooler still stalled

Marvin Throneberry, pioneer vanpooler at Redstone, was still without insurance for his van as of press time Monday.

Throneberry set up his vanpool from Tennessee last summer, but the ride-sharing idea hit a snag about two weeks ago when Throneberry discovered he needed permits for the van from both the state of Alabama and the state of Tennessee.

Even after applying for the permits, Throneberry discovered his problems weren't over.

Apparently a vanpool doesn't fit into either the carpool or the commercial carrier forms of auto insurance. Throneberry's current insurance was cancelled and he hasn't found a replacement yet.

Throneberry even had to resort to taking days off from work to try to work out the insurance problem, but has had no success as yet.

## Health insurance 'open season' set

Premium rates and benefit changes that will apply next year to 106 health insurance plans available to Federal employees and annuitants have been announced by the Office of Personnel Management.

Rates and benefit changes will become effective in January, 1980, following an open season to be held Nov. 12-Dec. 7, to give eligible employees not now enrolled an opportunity to enroll and to give currently enrolled employees and annuitants an opportunity to change from one plan or option to another, or from self-only to self and family.

Many of the plans in the program will have premium increases of approximately 10 percent. Five of the six largest health benefit plans whose premiums are used to fix the Government's contribution — Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Aetna, National Association of Letter Carriers, American Postal Workers Union and Kaiser of Northern California — will receive an approximate 20 percent increase. The impact of all the plans' premium changes will be to increase the total premium paid by approximately \$400 million, of which \$150 million will be paid for the enrollees and \$250 million by the Government.

For annuitants and non-postal employees, the Government's contribution is 60 percent of the average high option premium rate for the "big six plans" but no more than 75 percent of any single plan's rate. The Postal Service pays 75 percent of the average but no more than 93.75 percent of any single plan's rate. For most non-postal employees paid on a bi-weekly basis, the Government's contribution will increase from \$11.39 to \$12.94 per pay period for a self only enrollment and from \$27.52 to \$30.61 per pay period for a family enrollment.

## Survey asks soldiers about quality of life

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

More than 200 Redstone soldiers will soon have a chance to express their opinions about the quality of life in the Army in a survey being distributed Army-wide.

It's all part of the Quality of Life program which was initiated last March to show the Army's concern for its soldiers and their dependent's living conditions and duty environment. The program also emphasizes health, general welfare, services and morale needs.

The survey is one component of that program. It was designed to reflect which elements of Army life are most important to the troops and their families. Army officials plan to take the consensus of the soldier's opinions into consideration when funds are allocated for programs.

"The survey results should in no way be considered a "grade" of the command. They will be used as a management tool to determine the needs of the troops," said George Parker, Chief of Morale and

Welfare and Redstone's Quality of Life program representative. "That's why it's imperative that the troops answer the survey in a straightforward, honest way."

Parker also stressed that individual responses would be kept "strictly confidential. There will be no way to trace it back to a person. That way they can answer as they see fit."

Chosen by random selection, 20 percent of Redstone's permanent party troops in ranks E1-E9 and 01-03 will be scheduled to complete the survey.

The survey is made up of 176 questions which will examine the soldier's personal information, attitudes and satisfaction with operations. Two hours are allotted to complete the survey.

In groups of 75, soldiers here will be scheduled to complete the surveys during the week of Nov. 13. Units will be notified of participants, and time and location of testing.

Results of the tests should be available in January.



**Veteran's Day November 11th**

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# Soldiers learn nuclear weapons maintenance here

In many ways, the training conducted by the Special Ammunition Division of the Munitions Department at MMCS resembles most other Army courses. But, as the name implies, it is special.

Its graduates have the responsibility of storing and maintaining the Army's stockpile of nuclear warheads.

Most of the training is centered on the basic and advanced enlisted specialties 55G (nuclear weapons maintenance specialist) and 35F (nuclear weapons electronics maintenance specialist), warrant officer specialty 260A (nuclear weapons maintenance technician) and officer specialty 75C (nuclear weapons materiel management). However, conventional ammunition officers attending either the basic or advanced course here receive some training in this field also.

The division is organized around three functional areas. They are common subjects, maintenance and electronics.

The chief of the common subjects branch, Capt. William M. Kirby, explained, "The amount of time a student spends in common subjects depends on the functions he will perform in the field. Since the 35Fs and the

55Gs perform very technical functions, they spend most of their time with the other branches.

"But they come here first for the background knowledge they need. We cover nuclear weapons fundamentals — theory, principles, safety and security.

"The warrants are here longer, since they are getting more involved with management aspects. And the 75Cs receive the bulk of their instruction here."

He said the officers must learn subjects ranging from terrorist threats to the elaborate accountability and reporting procedures that are unique to the field.

As in other areas of MMCS, hands-on training is stressed in the technical instruction. SFC Donald Cadwell, NCOIC of the maintenance branch, said that practical exercises follow, and reinforce classroom training wherever appropriate.

He added, "After the classroom conference and the bay exercise, the student must pass a graded bay exercise and a written test. They are graded as a crew on the bay exercise. It has to be that way because there are no one-man operations in this field."

The 55G students learn maintenance, test and inspection procedures for eight systems

and the operation of five major and several associated pieces of test equipment. Whether it is an artillery projectile or missile warhead, the nuclear components are in their care.

CWO2 John Thomas, chief of the maintenance branch, noted, "If there is something wrong with a warhead, it's the 55G who discovers it, locates the difficulty and ensures that it's corrected. They're the bread and butter of this field."

CWO2 Robert Barger, chief of the electronics branch, added, "If it has a battery, they bring it to a 35F." explaining that they are responsible for all the troubleshooting and repair of the electronic components of the warheads as well as maintenance and calibration of the test equipment and other equipment.

Their basic electronics is taken with the missile repairmen in Toftoy Hall's Common Subjects Department. Then, after learning nuclear weapons fundamentals in the common subjects branch of the Special Ammunition Division they are ready to gain the specialized skills of their field.

Since the 35F and 55G specialties merge at the E-6 level, the soldiers must return to MMRS at that point in their career to learn the additional skills they need. They will also return if they are accepted as a warrant officer and attend a course tailored to the skills they have and will need.

## No discussing

There are many areas of their work that neither the instructors nor students will discuss due to the stringent security requirements.

In addition to the security clearance and "need to know" normally required to work with classified matters, everyone in the nuclear weapons maintenance field is in the Personnel Reliability Program (PRP) governed by Army Regulation 50-5.

Through various means, the program insures that reliability of each individual is constantly monitored and allows for temporary as well as permanent exclusion from sensitive duties.

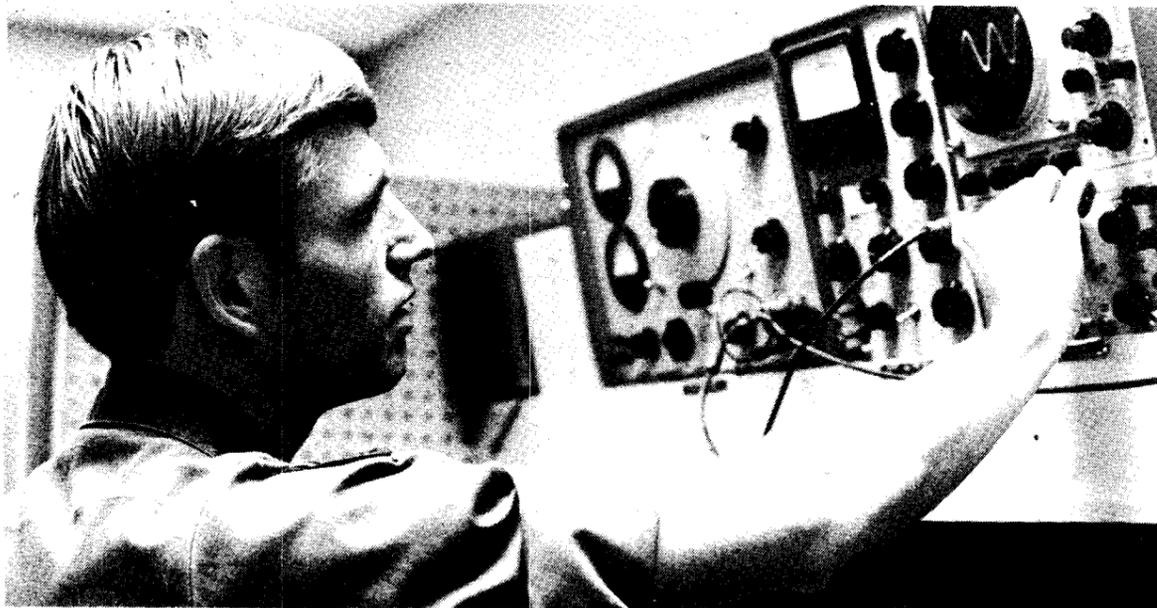
Maj. Paul L. Hoffman, chief of the Special Ammunition Division, said, "The PRP has some effect on our attrition rate, but most of our drops are academic.

"The entry level soldier we send to the field is an apprentice. We give him the guts of the MOS here in nine to 12 weeks, but he becomes technically competent in the field.

"They are high caliber people and they form a small, elite group. Because of this, they won't be exposed to many of the Army's personnel problems.

"Before they graduate, I remind them that much of our national defense is based on nuclear capability and that it's their job to maintain the Army's portion of that . . ."

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# Company A confident of flag championship

At press time, seven teams had earned playoff berths in the 1979 Company Level Flag Football Post Championship Tournament. The eighth and final spot depended on the outcome of a contest between the Marine Detachment and the 4th Student Company.

The contenders are: Company A. MICOM, 7th Student Company, and Company B team 2 from the Western Conference and Eastern Conference teams Company B team 2, 8th Student Company and 515th Ordnance Company.

Statistics from regular season play favor the powerhouse Co. A team. Their 15-1 record led the league as did their 189 total points and an incredible defensive effort that held their opponents to only 42 points for the season.

Company A coach Freddie Smith noted, "Our record is history. The playoffs start Wednesday night, and that's what we're looking at now."

Smith attributed the team's string of 15 consecutive victories to teamwork and execution. "We don't have superstars on this team. Any player on the team can have a good game on any given night."

"We have a well disciplined team, and as long as we played as a team, we won. After winning 15 in a row, we started thinking we couldn't be beat. We got cocky and lost the last game of the season to MICOM (12-8).

"But now that we've tasted defeat, I think we'll settle down and win the post championship."

The coach didn't foresee any easy games in the tournament, but remained confident that Alpha could retain the championship. "If we play team ball like we've proven we can, we'll win."

## Hopper top scorer in golf tournament

Golf enthusiasts from Maintenance and Engineering and Materiel Management Directorates got together for some friendly competition in a Fall Golf Tournament recently. The tournament was played at the Colonial Golf Club in Meridianville.

Prizes were awarded to winners in regular 18-hole medal play by flights, and to the top golfers in two-person team event play. Participants were current and past employees of the two directorates and their guests. Winning scores were tournament champion, Fred Hopper (net 63); medalist, Fred Hopper (63); 1st flight, Fred Hopper (63); 2nd flight (tie) B. Hanna (66), B. Cassity (66); 3rd flight, J. Isom (65); 4th Flight, J. Palmer (net 64); ladies flight, A. Palmer (65); Team event (tie), Kochevar and Palmer (58), Torzillo and Palmer (58), Saile and Drosdeck (58).

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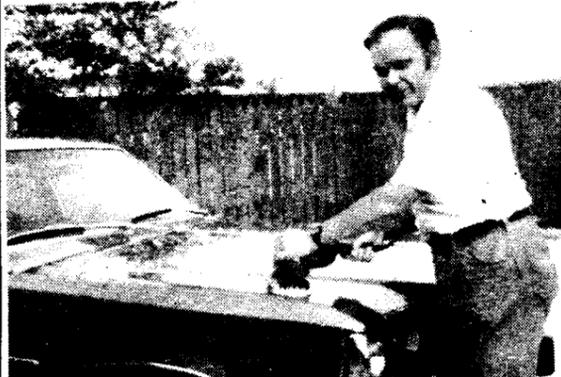


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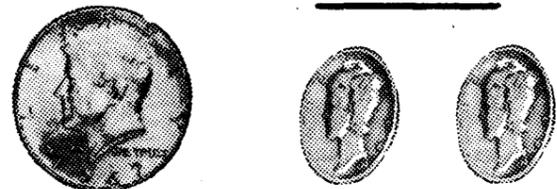


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Candidates attend a 10-month rotary-wing aviation course at Fort Rucker, Ala. and upon completion become warrant officers (WO1) in MOS 100B (utility-observation helicopter pilot).

Two classes of about 47 students start

monthly. Last year 420 soldiers were trained, officials said. The training rate has now been increased to 808 for FY 81.

Upon becoming a warrant officer, course graduates must serve at least four years.

To be eligible, applicants must have completed basic combat training, have a GT score of 110 or higher, and have a flight aptitude selection test score of 270 or higher (this is a recent change from a required score of 300. Soldiers previously tested with scores of 270 to 299 are now eligible to apply.)

Other requirements:

- Have a high school diploma or GED equivalency.

- Be not more than 76 inches or less than 64 inches in height.

- Have no record of military or civilian criminal conviction (waivers are permitted).

- Have a national agency security check.

- Pass a Class I flight physical.

- Have at least two years remaining time in service upon selection for the course.

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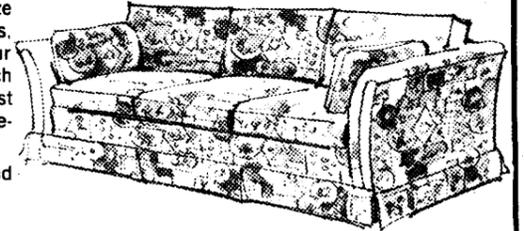
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## Three women decide

# Can a soldier be a mother too?

BY GLEN ADAMS

Sooner or later every pregnant soldier must decide whether she can be a soldier and a mother too.

Three young women have answered that question at Redstone recently. Two decided they could.

Sp4 Diane Patterson, Sp6 Louisa Albright, and Sp4 Joanne Jones went through pregnancies while on duty. Patterson and Albright stayed in the Army, Jones left.

Patterson, a leave clerk in Headquarters Company, had her son last August after being in service about two years. She elected to stay in the Army "because I was worried about my marriage (she and her husband separated after the child was born) and I wanted security."

Patterson believes the Army was generally sympathetic to her needs during her pregnancy. "They counseled me thoroughly and asked if I was sure I wanted to stay in . . . My supervisor didn't expect strenuous activity and he let me off whenever I needed to see a doctor. He treated me with respect. The other soldiers treated me with respect, too; they didn't treat me any differently than normal."

### Responsibility

Patterson stayed on the job until her doctor told her to quit 30 days before her expected date of delivery. "I continued to work as long as possible because I felt I had a responsibility as a soldier . . . I did what I had to do on my job. Somedays I didn't feel like working. I was often depressed, but I pushed myself to do my job," she said.

Patterson thinks now she will stay in the Army six years. She is from Huntsville and now lives with her mother. Her aunt takes care of her son while she is at work. "If I have to move, as long as I can

take my baby with me, I will reenlist . . . If I get transferred, I will put him in a nursery (during the day). If I do get sent overseas I plan to take him with me," she said.

Reflecting on her experience, she added: "I wouldn't advise a woman on active duty to get out unless she really feels she can't handle being both a soldier and a mother."

Albright, an Army veteran of 6½ years, is a clinical specialist (a type of nurse) at the hospital. She expects her second child, but first while in the Army, early next year.

### My choice

"My CO (Lt. James Hughes) explained the benefits available to me and that it was my choice to stay in or leave . . . Lt. Hughes didn't try and convince me either way, there was no pressure," she said.

"My co-workers have been great. I do my share of the work, but they watch out for me. Sometimes they have to remind me I'm pregnant. I can't lift heavy things and I can't stand up too long. I get tired easily, but I still feel I'm doing my share.

"I still pull NCOD (a regular shift plus night duty from 4 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.). I'll work until the doctor tells me to stop."

Albright plans to stay in the Army and during that time earn her registered nurse certificate. She said that she has a baby-sitter lined up for her baby.

Jones, formerly a mail and then a leave clerk in Headquarters Company and a veteran of three years, decided being a mother and soldier was too much.

"It's too hard to be a mother and soldier at the same time," she said. "Both are 24-hour jobs and you have to be dedicated to both . . . What it boils down to is a choice between the child and the Army."

Her husband Sp4 Joseph Jones of Company A also influenced her decision. "I was in favor of her getting out even before she

became pregnant. I wanted her to stay home," he said.

Jones said she had been thoroughly counseled about her rights and no pressure had been put on her to stay in the service, but she felt the Army had not treated her as well as it could have.

Since being married two years ago she has had two miscarriages. "The Army didn't act too concerned about my losing the first two. The second time I had a lot of problems with bleeding and cramps because I went back to work too soon. They made me take the PT test 5 weeks after I had my miscarriage and I had cramps and bleeding afterwards," she said.

"Some of the people over you are concerned about your problems while others are more concerned about the job. Some of them though I was just trying to get out of work."

### Some resentment

"There was some resentment from the other soldiers, but that's just the way some people are. I worked as hard as ever . . . Some soldiers think you only come in to get married anyway."

Fox hospital will be able to provide care for pregnant women and infants soon but not in time to be much help to Jones who now must see a doctor in town, an arrangement she finds unsatisfactory.

"There's not enough communication between here and the doctors downtown. The doctors downtown need more understanding of how the Army works. They treat you like a civilian and don't realize a soldier doesn't have quite the same flexibility of a civilian in his job or at home," she said.

Jones plans to stay at home with her baby for several years, then go to college and become a social worker.



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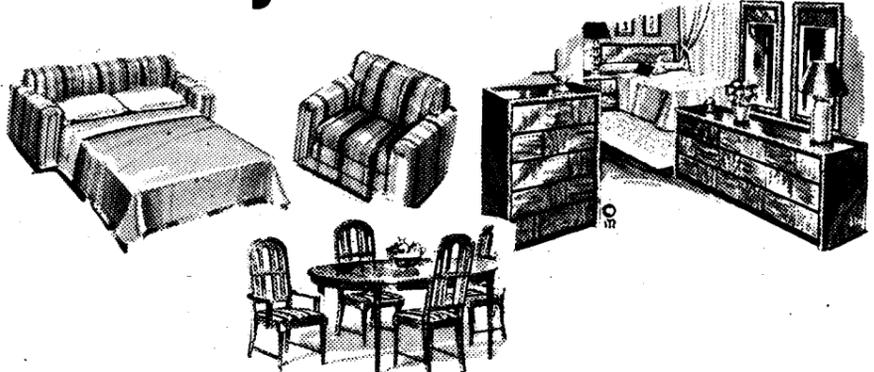
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# Pregnant

(from front page)

receive convalescent leave. "The Army now has a new policy on sick leave. Now the doctor determines when the soldier goes on sick leave. Before it was a straight four weeks. They still get six weeks convalescent leave after having the baby."

Stokes added that those staying in are given a profile by their doctors that limits their duty. Heavy work is out. Latitude is provided on their uniforms. They can wear maternity clothes when they get far enough along in their pregnancies." The civilian clothes have to be appropriate and the name tag must be worn with them.

The pregnant soldier automatically "becomes ineligible for overseas ship-

quarters size increased but his allowance would remain the same.

What kind of problems have the pregnant soldiers presented in terms of mission accomplishment and troop morale? Stokes said: "Anytime you have a trained body it hurts to have to train someone else to replace them." Recently, Stokes said, a soldier in air traffic control became pregnant and it put a burden on an already understaffed air traffic control unit.

"For some section leaders," Hughes said, "this (type of situation) is rough because it disrupts work patterns. But personally I accept it. Women are in the Army and they

A 1977 DOD study bears out that pregnant soldiers haven't significantly hurt the military's work performance. The study showed that Army women lose on the average only three hours a month because of pregnancy. A Navy study done the same year showed that on the average women are on sick leave less than men: 4.22 days a year for women, 7.03 for men.

As far as troop morale is concerned, Stokes, Hughes, and Wyke all agreed that pregnant soldiers had never significantly hurt morale. Stokes said that he had heard complaints from the male soldiers about pregnant soldiers getting excused leave they would never be able to get, but Stokes added: "The number of pregnancies here are not great enough to cause a morale problem. When you have only four out of 680 soldiers, it's definitely not a major problem."

Stokes pointed out, however, that Redstone is much better suited for the pregnant soldier than many other installations would be. "Redstone has a duty day with set hours. Combat-ready units would have much more varied hours and pregnancy would complicate problems . . . the only people really affected here by the pregnant soldier are those working with her. This might not be true of a mission-oriented organization or combat-ready organization where everyone is oriented together.

"In such an organization possibly an already understrengthened platoon further reduced in strength by a pregnancy may not be able to perform its mission. This would result in that mission having to be performed by another platoon."

So far, though, Redstone seems to have taken in stride the adjustments necessary for the pregnant soldier.

*... I really feel these women will push even harder to do their jobs, maybe to prove they can still do the job.'*

ment," said Stokes. "Their assignment may be deferred, or it may be deleted from orders (they lose that chance to go overseas). If the individual is deferred she must be prepared to move 60 days after date of deferral." The individual with the deleted assignment must sign a statement when she elects to remain in service that she will be prepared to accept world-wide duty sometime in the future.

The soldier who is single or married to another soldier must also submit a dependent care plan, which must be approved by the Army, said Stokes. "This insures the dependent will be cared for by someone even if the soldier is shipped someplace overseas. In most cases the dependent wouldn't be able to travel at the same time the soldier did. If the individual can't come up with this plan, that's ground for dismissal."

As far as housing is concerned, Stokes said it is adjusted to the change in need of the soldier. An unmarried soldier living in the barracks would be given either enlisted housing or a housing allowance. The married soldier would possibly have his

do get pregnant. By and large I've found the women do as good a job, if not better, than the men."

Sgt. Ralph Wyke, ward master at the hospital, agrees with Hughes. Wyke has had three women in his unit go through pregnancies. "The three I had contact with were not a problem," he said. "One soldier in Korea finished her work on a Friday and came in Monday morning and had her baby. And she never complained . . . I really feel these women will push even harder to do their jobs, maybe to prove they can still do the job."

Wyke added: "The three I've come in contact with so far—I'd like to have 12 of them, they've been that good."

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Rosow's comments came at a press conference announcing results of a study of federal white-collar pay in the high grades. Congress passed a law in 1970 to make it comparable to that in business and industry.

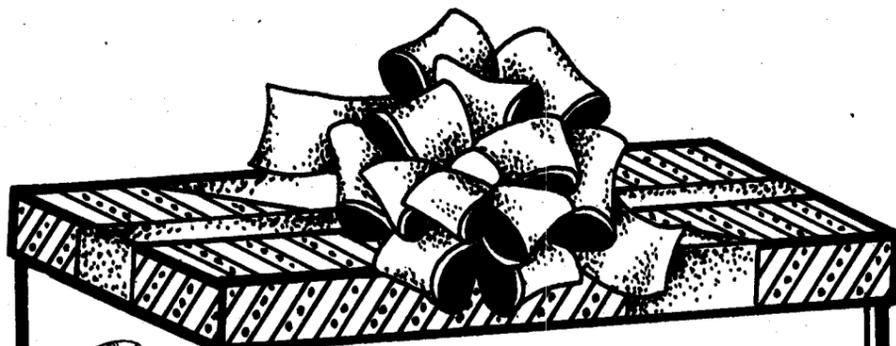
The study concluded that the comparability method "has attracted and retained a federal white-collar work force that is generally of high competency and loyalty at a cost that is lower than any known feasible alternative," Rosow said.

However, Rosow said he foresees a major problem maintaining an equitable federal salary schedule because of "constant static" about the high cost of government. The Carter administration has been

studying proposals to move away from the "comparability" formula in order to cut costs in the \$50 billion-a-year federal payroll.

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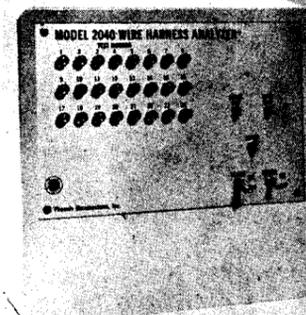


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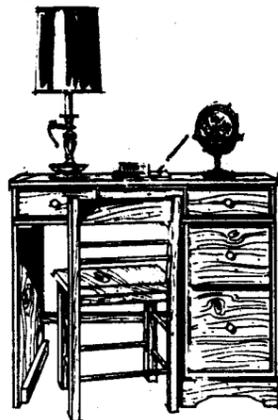
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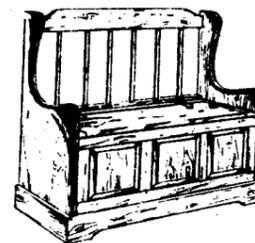
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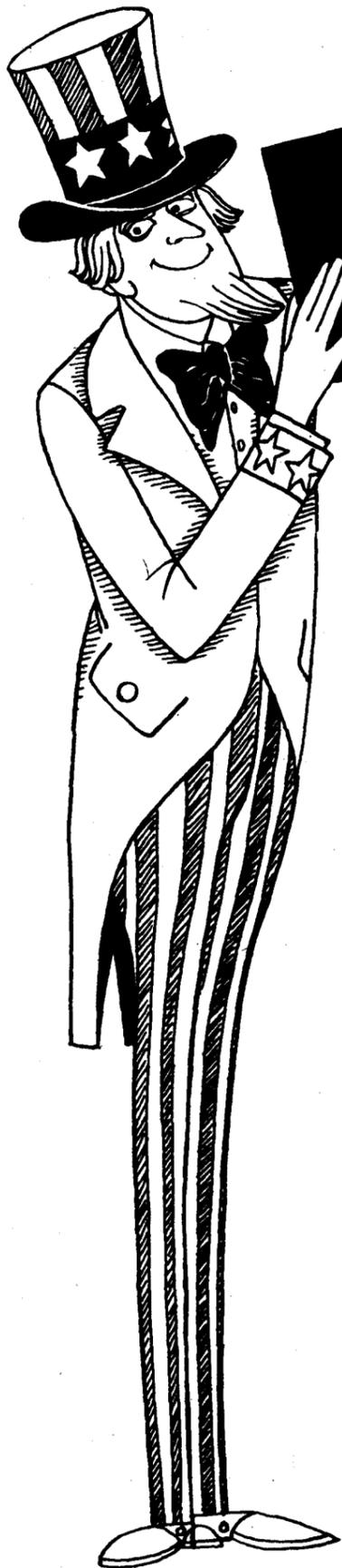
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### Lincoln School 50th anniversary

Lincoln School requests that any former students, graduates, teachers or friends call 534-7172 so their names can be included on an invitations list for Lincoln Schools 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 26-30.

### Assault Breaker on program

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at Michael's Restaurant at 6 p.m. on Nov. 13. George Pinson of Boeing Aircraft will speak on the Assault Breaker program. For further information, call Mike Morrison at 882-8223.

### Soviet radar is speech topic

David Barton, a noted radar specialist, will speak on "A new Soviet text on radar anti-jamming techniques" at an IEEE dinner meeting Nov. 13 at the Officers Club. Social is at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. Make reservations by Monday by calling Dave Schultz, 532-1213, or Linda Hooper, 859-6216.

### FWP luncheon set

The FWP First Line Supervisory Award Luncheon for Redstone will be next Wednesday, Nov. 14, at noon in the Officer's Club. Social will begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4.00 and can be obtained by calling the EEO Office at 876-3591 or 3918.

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### November Bloodmobile

Here is the Bloodmobile schedule for the rest of November: **Bldg. 4488**, Nov. 9, 8-1. **Bldg. 4650**, Nov. 14, starting at 7:30. **Bldg. 3209**, Nov. 14, 11-4:30. **Thiokol**, Nov. 15, 8-12. **Bldg. 5681**, Nov. 16, 8-12. **Bldg. 3300**, Nov. 19, 8-10. **Bldg. 3338**, Nov. 19, 10:30-12. **Rec Center**, Nov. 21, 9-12. **Bldg. 3209**, Nov. 21, 10:30-4. **Bldg. 4505**, Nov. 23, 8-1. **Bldg. 3481**, Nov. 28, 10:30-4.

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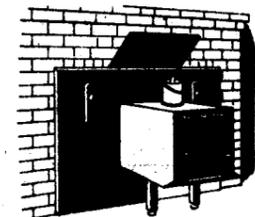
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