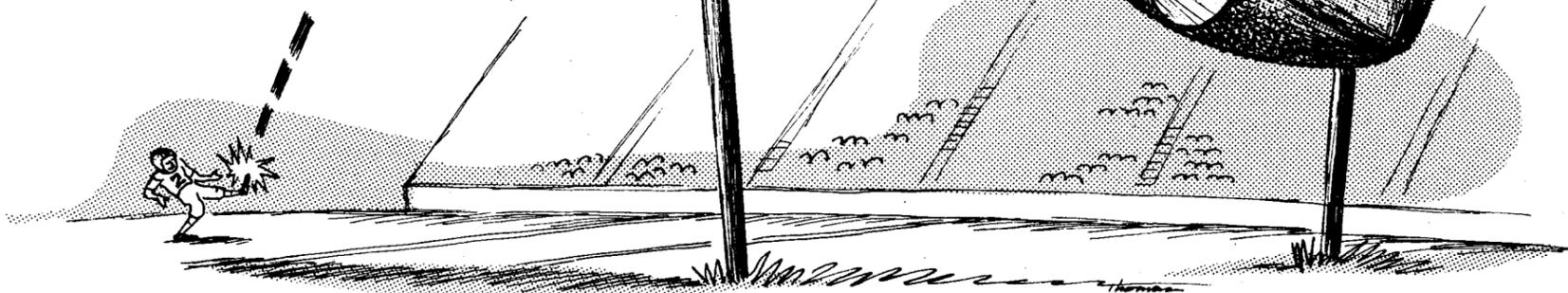


# LET'S PUT IT OVER

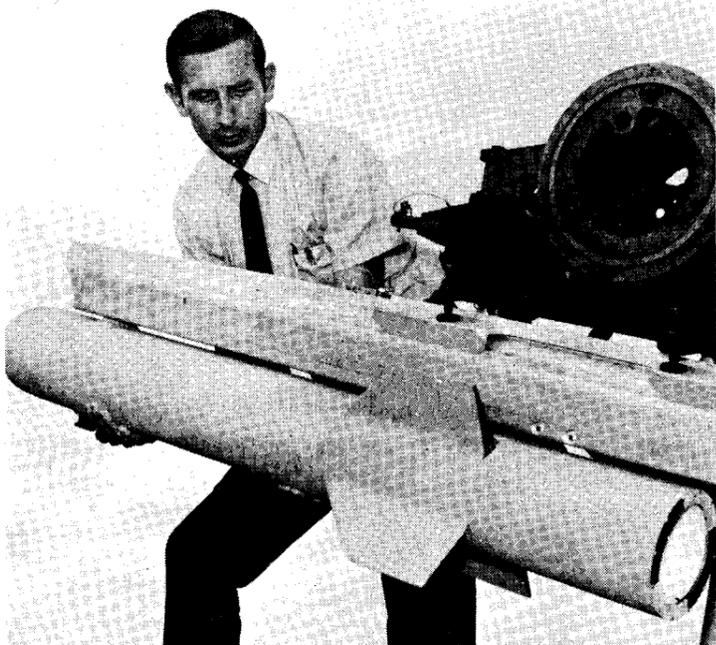
## REDSTONE THE ROCKET

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal

VOL. XX; NO. 19 REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35801 SEPT. 22, 1971



## Almost Unlimited Uses Seen



**ARMY TEST NEW AIRFRAME**—Clatus Rutledge, flight test engineer for the plastic rocket research makes a last minute inspection before the missile is launched. Test firings are being conducted by the Test and Evaluation Directorate.

## Program Stresses Professionalism

Calling it a "blueprint for improving the Army," General William C. Westmoreland has issued to top commanders worldwide the Army's master program for the Modern Volunteer Army.

After almost a year of test and trial, the document knits together the Army's master game plan for an all-out effort to build "a capably led, highly competent, fighting force which attracts motivated, qualified volunteers."

The emphasis from here on in will be on professionalism in the Modern Volunteer Army program—and the term encompasses all actions directed toward strengthening professionalism, enhancing Army life and building a modernized system to assure a continuing intake of qualified volunteers.

In case anyone doubts where the emphasis is going, the program's subtitle puts the Army's finger squarely on what it wants: "a program for professionals."

Understandably, much of the material, many of the plans detailed in the 62-page document have already been announced, but there are innovations too which indicate ways the Army wants to move in the months ahead. Items: Plans for allowing soldiers to

further their civilian education during duty hours. The program document says: "Education represents not a distraction from, but potentially a key ingredient in the life of a professional soldier."

-Encouraging home ownership for career soldiers. "Under study for FY73 is a home ownership program which will indemnify service members against financial loss which they may experience upon selling their homes when reassigned."

-Making training more meaningful by including things like rock climbing, boating, exploring, survival and endurance events that "may or may not have a tactical

(See PROGRAM on page 3)

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Test engineers at the Missile Command have fired an unguided test missile that had a plastic airframe.

Powered by a modified motor taken from a Falcon missile, the 56-inch long test vehicle, 6½ inches in diameter, was launched at the Army's Redstone Test Area to a range of nearly two miles.

This successful test demonstrated the structural integrity of a molded plastic airframe concept, the Army said, and offers new possibilities in missile construction. The airframe during the flight withstood forces similar to those encountered by other Army air launched and ground missiles.

Additional tests are planned here to explore and refine the new technology.

Molded plastic airframes could have a multitude of applications. They have potential use in training missiles, target missiles, flight research vehicles—and also in tactical weapons. They could be molded into a variety of shapes and sizes and could be utilized in both air and ground roles.

The Missile Command laboratories are continually searching for low cost, light weight materials and new manufacturing techniques that could be used in mass production. The manufacturing process for plastic would take less time and less labor than most other missile manufacturing processes.

Hughes Aircraft Company of Culver City, Calif., has already delivered to the Army a limited number of the plastic airframes under contract to the Missile Command.

Composed of glass fiber and polyester resin, the airframe, which includes four fins, is fabricated from prepregged sheets pressed into a mold and cured under pressure to form four identical quadrants which are bonded together. There are no mechanical fasteners and no threaded joints involved in the assembly process.

Now that the initial feasibility flight was successful, additional research will be conducted to determine the capabilities of the plastic material under other missile environments such as vibration, impact loading, deflection, high and low temperatures and storage. Studies also will be made to adapt the material and manufacturing method to specific missiles.

This engineering program is under the technical supervision of the Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate of the Missile Command's Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

## CFC Opens Annual Appeal On Monday

"We did it before—Let's do it again."

That's the appeal that goes out to some 19,000 Federal military and civilian personnel next week opening the six-week solicitation of the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville Area.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Donley will sound the keynote of the annual fund raising drive in support of some 150 local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies. The Commanding General of the Missile Command will be principal speaker at the traditional kickoff rally Monday morning at the Rocket Auditorium.

Attending the rally will be the solicitors and monitors of the Federal agencies participating in the drive and key officials of the three main recipient agencies.

The state chairmen for the National Health Agencies and the International Services agencies will speak briefly as will the 1972 campaign chairman for the Huntsville-Madison County United Way.

The kickoff program under the direction of Ruth Milner, will also include the 55th Army Band and soloist Ray Weems of the Marshall Center.

Gen. Donley is expected to set the tempo for a campaign that will continue the outstanding record that Huntsville area personnel have compiled in each of the past seven annual fund raising drives.

He will urge all-out support of the humanitarian crusade with a thoughtful and generous contribution from each Federal employee in the area.

The 1972 drive is the eighth campaign in the area staged under the one-drive-a-year concept featuring payroll deductions.

(See CFC on page 3)

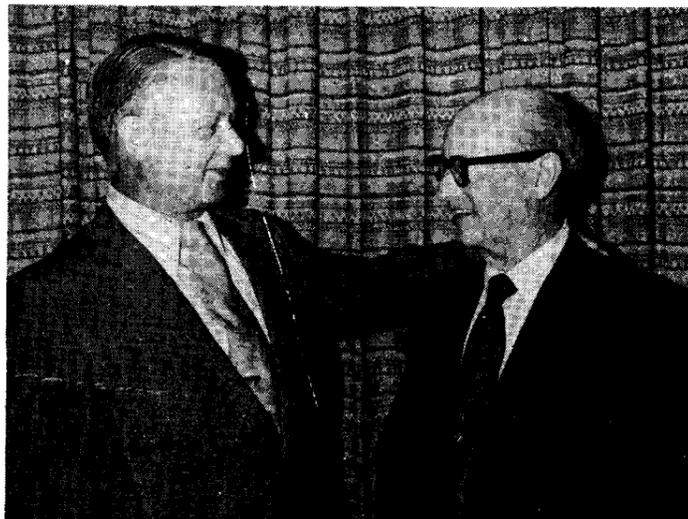
## Three-Day Meet Ends Tomorrow

A three-day conference concludes here tomorrow for representatives of calibration activities assigned an area support mission at Army installations around the world.

Chaired by Frank White, from the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, the conference is hosted by the U.S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center.

White said the conference had a three-fold objective. He said much of the time would be spent in discussing and resolving support problems.

The conference will also serve to provide engineering information on calibration standards and techniques, and to allow for the exchange of information and ideas.



**HEAD ARMY TEAM**—The American Federation of Government Employees has always been a staunch supporter of fund raising campaigns at Redstone and this year Local 1858 is represented in the management of the drive. Here Len Twinem, campaign chairman for Army organizations, welcomes Ed McDermott as his deputy.

# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35899, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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## Rocket Ruminations

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run. —Mark Twain

## Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

**QUESTION:** Understand that a man can be released from active duty as much as 179 day sooner than his normal expiration of term of service date. Is this true?

**ANSWER:** An early release of up to 179 days was a key feature in a 12-week trial program which began on 16 August at two Army installations, to encourage Active Army enlisted personnel to serve in an Army National Guard or Army Reserve unit upon release. Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Fort Lewis, Washington, were the two posts conducting the test.

On Sept. 8, Department of the Army expanded the program to include all CONUS installations.

Army National Guard and Army Reserve counselors at Forts Knox and Lewis had signed up a total of 123 Active Army personnel for a minimum of one year's service during the first two weeks of the program. In effect, this program combines two early-release programs . . . 120-day early-release affecting all CONUS-based inductees and a 60-day early-release program available to all active Army enlisted personnel. The resulting total of 179 days versus 180 days

## Some Prices Down, Others Up

Prices on more than 100 food items dropped—and a few others increased—Monday at the Post Commissary in accord with instructions received from the Department of the Army clarifying the commissary price structure relationship to the President's freeze on wages and prices.

J. C. Bryan, commissary officer, said the directives he had received late last week stabilized selling prices on all commodities at levels that had been in effect between 16 July and 14 August. All price increases that had been made since 14 August were cut back to the base period prices.

Fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs are the only items exempt.

Bryan said a listing of items on which prices have been changed is available at the commissary. He cautioned, however, that patrons should also be aware that there are certain categories of commodities which may increase in price, increases which are allowable under the price stabilization order.

Food items shipped from other countries into the United States for sale may increase as a result of both seller's price increase and the 10 percent surcharge placed on all imports by the President's program to strengthen the American economy.

Bryan said also that price reduction sales offered by vendors may end during the period of the freeze. Prices on such items would then return to a level not to exceed the price in effect during the month before the President ordered the price freeze on August 14.

is to insure retention of VA benefits. The program is available to CONUS-based enlisted personnel whose normal separation date is prior to 1 July 72.

# Enlisted Council Can Be Soldier's Forum

(Last In A Series)

BY SP5 BILL HAYES

"The Army's changing . . . you can see it every day," said PFC Earl Rorer during an interview long ago.

And indeed it is. But is it changing in the "right" directions?

The answer to that depends upon whom we ask. We all have different ideas on what those "right" directions would be.

If they are the right directions, are we moving quickly enough? too slowly—or both?

Who can you ask? Everyman. "We're working hard to get back to the troop level—to find out what makes a particular man tick when he has a problem or when he's happy," said one senior NCO.

### SAME ELEMENTS

He's careful not to make generalizations about "troops" during conversation, pointing out how men differ though most have all the same elements in makeup. It's how those elements fit together differently in varying proportions that makes the different personalities in a brigade.

Another may speak with the voice of sure authority when asked what "the men" think about a particular subject. Unless he's taken a good sample survey, he's probably talking through his hat.

One senior soldier talks to men who for one reason or other—sometimes its only in their own mind—feel they can't talk to their first sergeant or section chief. So they come to him, perhaps a half-dozen jumps up their chain of command.

"I'll call down to that first NCO, not to chew him out or put down the EM with the problem, but to find out if that first sergeant knows about the problem. and if he can solve it," said one "Top" becomes aware of the problem, and helps the man straighten it out.

### PULLING STRINGS

"And then, the man comes back to my office to thank me. All I did was suggest the man talk to his first sergeant. The man thinks I was pulling strings or exerting pressure when I wasn't," said another.

"If, on the other hand, I suspect that one of my NCO's is not responsive to a man's problem, I want to find out why," another pointed out.

"I don't want to chew the NCO out, I want to see if there's a problem in communication, then get it resolved if there is one," he explained.

Some feel once men can talk

with their supervisors they're on the way to solving their problems.

It can work.

Enlisted councils, informal talks with commanders, letters to the editor—even congressionals—supplement the chain of command. They don't supercede it.

Enlisted councilmen and their advisors are happy with the degree of success they've had in communicating with commanders and getting things done. But they've been getting those things done by using the same machinery and channels open to everyone.

"We'd rather see a problem solved than ignored or remain due to lack of initiative," said council member, "but we often find people coming to us without even the first word being said to anyone in their chain of command."

Changes can be made. Why should they?

The Army will change because the men in it are changing.

Those of us who hope for a volunteer force of competent and motivated professionals will probably see more and more soldiers who are enlisted men by choice.

### BASIC NEEDS

If a private's education, character intelligence and experience are commensurate with those of a company grade officer, there's a good chance his basic human wants and desires will be similar, too.

Some first-termers feel their wants and desires—the basic ones—are not being met in some specific areas.

Facilities for dependents overseas are often limited, so first term Specialists Four and below cannot have their families shipped at government expense—they do have families, you will remember.

If the family does get there (at great expense and effort) they will not receive command sponsorship. That presents problems in the areas of quarters and grocery shopping on the local economy on the junior soldier's junior wages.

It's one example, and one-sided at that. But it's there, and married enlisted men on orders to places other than a combat zone are more than passingly aware of the problem. It affects them deeply.

It's one of the gut issues. There are others. Do something about them by getting involved. Join an enlisted council, or just bring your views to a meeting and speak out.



GETS AWARD—Lt. Col. James P. Sims was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit last week as well as a letter of appreciation and a retirement certificate. He is retiring this month from his position as chief of the Military Personnel Division. He was cited for his support of PROMAP-70 and establishment of the Modern Voluntary Army Project Office.

## Late Submission Results In Delayed Payment

CHAMPUS Fiscal Administrators received 200,695 claims during the month of June 1971 — the highest monthly claim total in the history of the program. The claims total for July 1971 is expected to be even higher.

Officials explained that many CHAMPUS beneficiaries pay their medical and pharmacy bills directly to the provider of care and send the receipts or itemized statements to the Fiscal Administrator for reimbursement only at the end of the fiscal year. This practice causes a large increase in the number of claims received during the summer months.

The increased volume of claims coupled with their complexity (shoe boxes filled with receipts, itemized statements, prescriptions, etc.), has created backlogs in the offices of many Fiscal Administrators.

The backlog created by these year-end submissions will result in delayed payment of both reimbursement claims and payments made to participating providers.

CHAMPUS officials have asked beneficiaries to view any delayed receipt of payment with patience. They also note that beneficiaries can assist in preventing similar delays in the future by submitting claims on a regular basis.



GLAD TO HAVE YOU—Patricia Levy, wife of Colonel Gilbert P. Levy, Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, welcomes Billie Jones, wife of recently appointed School Brigade commander, Colonel Thomas H. Jones, to Redstone with a corsage. The Officers Wives held a brunch last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Jones in the Pershing Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

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**COOKBOOKS FOR SALE**—Members of the RSA Officers Wives Club examine some of the cookbooks offered for sale by the club. Seated left to right, are Mrs. Edwin I. Donley and Mrs. James T. Haynes, and standing are Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. William H. Love. Mrs. Love is cookbook chairman. The cookbooks contain recipes contributed by military wives.

## Wives Say 'Hi' To Newcomers

Newcomers were welcomed at a "Hi-Day" program last Tuesday morning at the opening meeting of the RSA Officers Wives Club.

Booths were spaced along the walls of the ballroom to acquaint members with the activities and volunteer groups which they might join. Included were Girl and Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and Choral Group for which members can volunteer. Burlap flower making, candle making and a wide variety of other activities were displayed in the booths.

All activities were included in a song and skit directed by Mrs. Frederick H. Niedermeyer.

Mrs. James T. Haynes, club president, opened the program by welcoming the wives to the meeting. Mrs. C. Frederick Kleis introduced Maj. Gen. Edwin I.

## PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1)

military theme" but which would build individual self-reliance.

The Army has many problems today—probably more than at any time in its long history—and the program does not attempt to gloss over them, but it leaves no doubt either that the Army is determined to remain and be recognized as a competent military force and a respected institution in the country.

The document describes a comprehensive effort to build a better Army while at the same time reducing the Army's reliance upon the draft. The goals, it holds, are compatible. "A finer Army—characterized by improved professional competence, willing self discipline and enhanced dignity for the individual—will stand

Donley, who made welcoming remarks to the group.

both to meet the Country's national security needs and to attract the best of American youth."

The heart of the program is a thoroughgoing effort to strengthen the Army as an institution. Measures to be taken are divided into two related, yet generally distinct categories of action:

A. Strengthening professionalism by building positive incentives to service

B. Improving Army life by reducing the sources of dissatisfaction.

In a letter to commanders forwarding the master program, the Chief of Staff called upon each to make it "clear to the men and women of the Army that we are seeking to reduce reliance on the draft not through permissiveness, but through a revitalized and better Army."

This is the first in a series of articles on the master program. Following installments will examine in detail where the Army wants to go and how it plans to get there.

## CFC

(Continued From Page 1)

In each of the past seven years local personnel have gained national prominence for their generous response to the annual crusade. The percentage of participation and the average per capita gift have been among the highest in the nation each time.

Over \$500,000 was turned over to the charitable organizations as a result of the drive a year ago when 97 per cent of the assigned personnel took part. Their donations averaged \$26.25 per contributor.

Each person will be solicited by a fellow employee during the next few weeks and asked to make a donation to the overall campaign, or the donor may designate one or more of the agencies to receive his contribution. He will be told that his gift may be made in the form of a cash donation, or it may be made as a pledge to be paid by regular bi-weekly payroll deductions, commencing the first of the new year.

Designated contributions go directly to the agency named by the contributor while undesignated donations and pledges are turned over to the agencies according to a pre-arranged schedule, based on the past giving experience.

## Education Office Offers Help In Many Ways

With all the educational opportunities available to military personnel through the education center, many don't know how the center can help them further their education.

Whether you want to complete high school, do vocational study,

## School Effort Well Underway

Solicitors and monitors for the MMCS Combined Federal Campaign met Friday and received instructions for this year's canvass from CFC committee chairmen.

"Our objective this year is to reach all people, give them a chance to ask questions and the program will sell itself," said Lieutenant Colonel John M. Manzo, MMCS Campaign Chairman as he addressed the group.

Robert Kinch, Deputy Chairman and Al Metzger, Finance and Report Chairman explained the use of the pledge cards and collecting responsibilities of solicitors and monitors at the early Thursday meeting.

Pledge cards are the key to CFC contributions. Both military and civilians can contribute cash or authorize pay deductions simply by filling out the one card.

According to Second Lieutenant Glen B. Smith, the committee has been laying ground work for the MMCS canvass for several weeks and everything appears ready for Monday's kickoff.

"The Missile School has had an excellent record of contributions in the past and I am optimistically looking for 100% participation this year," said Manzo.

begin or finish college — even do graduate work — the education center is there to help you. Career soldiers and short timers are invited to drop by building 3484 or to call 876-2844 for education information, counseling and service.

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# Army Should Strive To Dispel Bad Image

## Lay The Facts Open Early In First Tour

Decisions. . . decisions. . . decisions. One of the most important decisions facing young officers today is whether they should choose the Army as a career or return to civilian life.

One such officer, Captain Dennis N. O'Callaghan, a Missile Logistics Officer with the LCSS Systems Support Division, looks at his decision with mixed emotions.

O'Callaghan feels his Army experience has been "terrific". He has done more important things during his stay in the Army than he would have in the same period of time in civilian life.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., O'Callaghan admits that he had never been too far from his home state before he entered the Army. During his two and one-half years in the Army, he has traveled all over the United States, met Congressmen, Astronauts, and high government officials that he would never have met as a civilian back in Knoxville.

The Captain feels the Army has helped him develop confidence in himself. He is much more confident of his ability to do a job, because the Army has given him responsibilities that the average 24-year-old in civilian life would never get this early in his career.

### GENERAL'S AIDE

O'Callaghan points out that he was fortunate to be chosen as aide to Brigadier General George McBride, and through his experiences as aide, feels he learned more about the Army than the average young officer does in his entire tour of duty.

As aide to McBride, then Deputy Commanding General, Army Missile Command, O'Callaghan sat in on staff meetings. He recalls the first one came as a shock. Based on what he had been taught in ROTC at the University of Tennessee and in the Basic Officer's Course at Aberdeen, Md., the relaxed and informal atmosphere of the staff meetings surprised him.

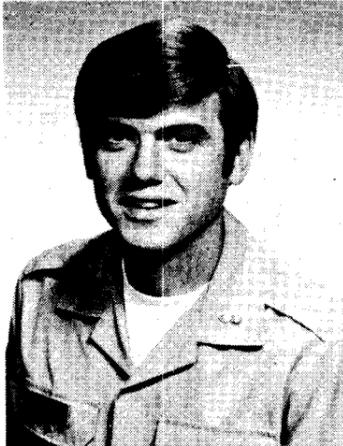
The General liked to relate how his young aide was dismayed that the Colonels didn't stand at attention when they addressed the General during staff meetings.

While O'Callaghan admits he has learned a lot since his first staff meeting, there are things that make him stop and think before choosing the Army as a career. He feels, for example, that the Army needs to tell its prospective officers more before they begin active duty and immediately afterward.

### TRUE PICTURE

Being from a town where there are no military installations, his only ideas and impressions of the Army were from his dad, a veteran of World War II; the newspapers; ROTC training and Basic Officer training. O'Callaghan feels these sources did not provide a true picture of what active duty would be like.

He emphasized many officers would feel better and do a better job if the Army would "lay it on the line" early in their tour of service.



O'CALLAGHAN

O'Callaghan said, "I reported to my first duty station not knowing exactly how much my pay and allowances would be or whether my wife could accompany me to a temporary duty station.

"Many young men look on Army service as a cloud hanging over their head. It's something they have to do and they want to get it over with as soon as possible with the least pain and trouble. This is not true, but the Army hasn't done enough to change its image."

Even though he and his wife, Sandra, haven't experienced it, O'Callaghan feels many young couples fear separation and the uncertainty in length of assignments. He hopes that eventually the Army will come up with more controlled tours and post of choice both overseas and in the States.

Recently the Army conducted a survey of junior officers, and while the Captain thinks the idea was good, he doesn't believe the Army went far enough. He pointed out that many of the questions were too general in nature. They want a yes or no answer and don't give the junior officers an opportunity to give a comprehensive answer that could clarify their position and help the Army too.

O'Callaghan feels the junior officers need more counseling and contact with older and more experience senior officers.

### THERE'S A GAP

In a generation where young men are better informed on world affairs and happenings, O'Callaghan thinks there is a credibility gap between what the Army tells its junior officers and what comes out only after congressional investigation or news exposes.

One area where O'Callaghan has seen, what he believes to be progress, is in the handling of enlisted men's gripes and problems. Under the Modern Volunteer Army Program, he sat in on a briefing where men, ranging in rank from lieutenant

colonel to specialist 4, discussed leadership and other problems affecting the Army today.

However, he feels such changes may be coming too slow and too late to retain many men in the service. Poor support or lip service in many echelons make the program seem more like a dream than a reality, in his view.

In summary, O'Callaghan believes: "Since the junior officers are the leaders of the future, they should be made to feel they are being trained with that goal in mind. Too many times they feel they are just filling a position rather than contributing to the accomplishment of the mission.

"The Army has a lot of offer junior officers, but it need to start early in their career to furnish them information on what they can expect in promotions, assignment and career progression.

"Changes in PX and commissary hours, improved service and hospital care are important, but the most important things lie professionalism, job satisfaction and respect for the individual are the things that will make men want to stay in the Army."

## Res. Officers Hear About MVA

The Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will convene a special buffet luncheon meeting on September 29.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. the luncheon-meeting subject will be the progress being made in the Modern Volunteer Army program.

Col. Preston B. Cannady, Special Assistant in the Modern Volunteer Army program at the Missile Command, will be guest speaker.

Both the Reserve Officers and the Reserve Officer Auxiliary members and guests are invited to the meeting. Tickets may be obtained and reservations made by contacting Lt. Col. E. F. Hargis, 895 3428; Lt. Col. Loxie Doud, 453 2597; Lt. Col. Pete Redding, 536 1376; Lt. Col. John McMillan, 842 2344; and Lt. Cmdr. W. R. Mixon, 453 4621.

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# Former Beauty — Restoration Almost Complete

The new '72's are on the showroom floors, and everybody is talking about the flashy creations put out by Detroit and the new foreign imports.

But there is an older car that stirs a lot of interest at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

It's a 1953 MG-TD owned by Captain Harry Fleming, Chief of The Foreign Liaison Division.

The bright red classic machine is one of the few still on the road with most of its original parts.

Working on weekends and after duty hours since returning from Vietnam in 1969, Fleming has been slowly refurbishing the interior and exterior. She's now almost completely restored to her former beauty, from upholstery to side curtains.

"This is the first time I've attempted anything like this," said Fleming. "It's something I take pride in, but I don't plan on restoring cars as a continuing hobby."

MG, a British auto manufacturing partnership, began production of the MG-TA model

shortly after World War II, specializing in sporty racing cars. The MG auto evolved into the MG-TD model in the early 50's, then retooled to the MGA models in 1956.

Only about 30,000 of the MG-TD models were built in 1953 and finding one is a rarity. To see one still on the road is even more unusual.

Fleming's flivver has a long history of nearly 80,000 miles since first rolling out of the MG plant in late 1953. The car has changed owners several times through the years, finally turning up near White Sands, N.M., where a teen-aged driver sold it to a Lieutenant Colonel who later sold her to Fleming in 1968.

"Replacement parts were no problem," explained Fleming. He cited several sources for parts near Huntsville.

Fleming said he suspects the car spent most of its time in the arid Southwest, which accounts for the excellent condition of the body and other parts, particularly the wood and metal frame.

"The MG-TD model was originally designed as a racing



CLASSIC CHASSIS—It's a tribute to British engineering and American ingenuity. Captain Harry Fleming, owner of a 1953 MG-TD lifts the hood to show the engine to friends.

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car," said Fleming, "but there's no racing with this one. I treat her with respect."

"A high rpm-to-ground speed ratio precludes hard driving," he explained, "but with the four on the floor it's a lot of fun to drive."

Perhaps there aren't very many auto buffs around anymore who can consider driving fun.

Fleming seems to be one of the few remaining who do.

### Diabetes Society Meets At Hospital

The Huntsville Lay Diabetes Society is opening the fall season with a meeting tomorrow evening at the Huntsville Hospital Cafeteria. The meeting starts at 7:30.

Dr. Buris Boshell, president of the Diabetes Trust Fund, will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

Dr. Boshell is Director of Diabetes and Related Diseases at the Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham.



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<p><b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b> Session 10 Weeks (20 hours instruction)</p> <p>Monday afternoon 3:30-5:30 <b>PAINTING AND DRAWING</b> Louise Marsh Tuition: \$27.50</p> <p>Tuesday afternoon 3:30-5:30 <b>PAINTING AND DRAWING</b> Louise Marsh Tuition: \$27.50</p> <p><b>Children's Registration:</b> Sept. 9-17 Classes begin Sept. 20 <b>Adult Registration:</b> Sept. 9-24 Classes begin Sept. 27 ***Saturday Morning Workshop — FREE for ALL Art League members - 9 until noon***</p>	

To register, call 534-2511 or write the Art League at the above address.

# Challenge To House Record Falls Short

It looked like a low-scoring night last Wednesday in the RSA Officers Bowling League—but Claude Montecucco took care of that.

The Dippers' southpaw rolled a towering 233-247-675 series, to shatter the League mark, and challenge the house record at the 3-year-old Arsenal Lanes.

Montecucco's rousing set eclipsed by 38 pins the League mark set last year by the Lucky Strikes' John Glaese with a fat 214-234-637.

The Arsenal Lanes record was posted last year by Jess Hawthorne in the EM Mixed League. Montecucco missed Hawthorne's huge 227-265-690 by 15 scant pins.

Meanwhile, Sperry Rand climbed from 4th place into the top slot, as only 5 League keglers, other than Montecucco, topped the 500 series norm. Tom Wilkerson's fine 528 set carried Sperry to a solid 2791 team handicap pinfall, and a 4-game sweep of the Liquidators.

## Local Fencers Organize Club

Organized fencing activity is on the local scene with the chartering of the Huntsville Fencing Club. The charter was received last week and officers for the year were elected.

The new club will provide area residents with an opportunity to learn a new sport, participate in organized competition, or possibly to reduce weight on a fun basis.

Beginner's classes begin this evening at Chaffee Junior High School. Civilian and military personnel at the Arsenal are welcome to join the classes.

Equipment can be ordered through the Club although none is required for the first class. The cost for the training is \$10 for 10 lessons for adults, (\$5 for children).

The Dippers, behind Montecucco, jumped 4 notches into 2nd place. They captured 3 wins from the League-leading Misfits, and trail Sperry by a single game, while the Misfits slid to 4th place.

The honor roll counters included Ed Witczak's 527 for the Fireballs, a 204-521 by the Metrocals' Dick Ankrom, a 212-516 by the Swingers' George Town, a 510 by the Hardhats' Loch Caffery, and Bob Alves' 507 for the Liquidators.

## Skeet Hopes Fading Fast

Alive, but dying fast, is the best way of describing the Civilian Welfare Fund hopes for a championship in the Huntsville Skeet League with one three-point match yet to be decided.

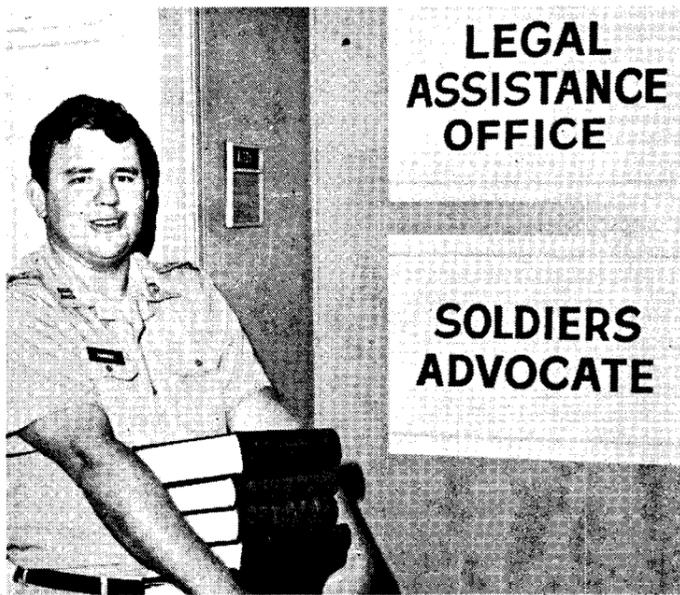
The CWF Reds go into the season finale with Boeing, trailing the Marshall Center by a single point. The leaders from the Space Center are scheduled to go against the last place Gyro Lab in an effort to wrap up the crown.

The other half of the CWF parlay, the Blues, will try to give their brothers a helping hand when they take on the host Pine Bluff shooters. Pine Bluff owns a share of second with the Reds.

In last week's shoots the Reds swept three points from the Gyro Lab and the Blues were on the other end of a whitewash at the hands of Boeing. MARS grabbed the lead with a 3-0 win over Pine Bluff.

Pat McIngvale shot his second perfect 50x50 card in setting the pace for the winning Reds. Kelly Grider was close behind with 48 out of 50.

Persons desiring additional information on Club activities may contact Emil Luft at 6-8505 or 536-5131.



**ON THE MOVE**—Captain Jay Manning pauses between loads as he moves his office into room B-126. Military personnel and their dependents needing legal assistance can contact Manning by calling 876-5070 or by visiting his new office in B wing of building 5250 just opposite the cafeteria.

## McLaney Hits But Mates Miss

Reggie McLaney shaded Chuck Turner by eight sticks to stack up as the top pin getter in AMC League action at the Parkway last week.

The Alley Cat ace strung together games of 181, 192 and 200 for his 573 total while Turner turned in a 172-194-199 run in rolling a 565 set for the Cobras.

The latter saw his efforts pay off in a clean sweep by the Cobras of the Tigers while McLaney's big total went for naught when the Cats dropped all four points to the Bombers. Walt Heflin shot a 548 for the Bombers.

John Goltz was third in line on the individual scale as he turned in a 561 that helped the Bandits maintain a share of first place, with a 3-1 advantage over the Sprinters.

The All-Sports stayed even with the Bandits by taking three from the T-Birds and the Sheratons made it a three-way deadlock by winning all four points from Hughes TOW.

Ed Leahy shot a 545 and Hugh Valentine hit for 540 as the Sports shot the first 3000 handicapped total of the season. The Innkeepers took their lead from Jim Hill and Jim Watts.

In other matchups the Toppers

## Tour Goes To Guntersville

A tour of Guntersville and the TVA Dam is scheduled by the Service Club for this Saturday.

The tour bus will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30. A picnic lunch will be served men signing for the trip.

## Karate Class At Post Gym

Earlier this year the Army Times reported an incident where an ROTC cadet used his knowledge of Karate to prevent a mugging.

Many people have read of such incidents, but how many at Redstone are aware of the free instructions that are provided in TAE KWON DO (Korean Karate) where participants can learn simple unarmed self-defense.

The instructions are provided by Special Services with the classes held each Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:00 at the Old Post Gym, Building 5663.

Active duty and retired military personnel, and their dependents, 16 years and older, who are in reasonable physical condition and are interested in Karate are encouraged to attend.

For the inexperienced, Karate is a methodical, efficient form of unarmed self defense. It emphasizes balance, timing and maneuver to avoid an attacker, and combinations of kicks and punches to defeat him.

Questions concerning the Special Services classes may be answered by calling Capt. Brewer at 876-5993.

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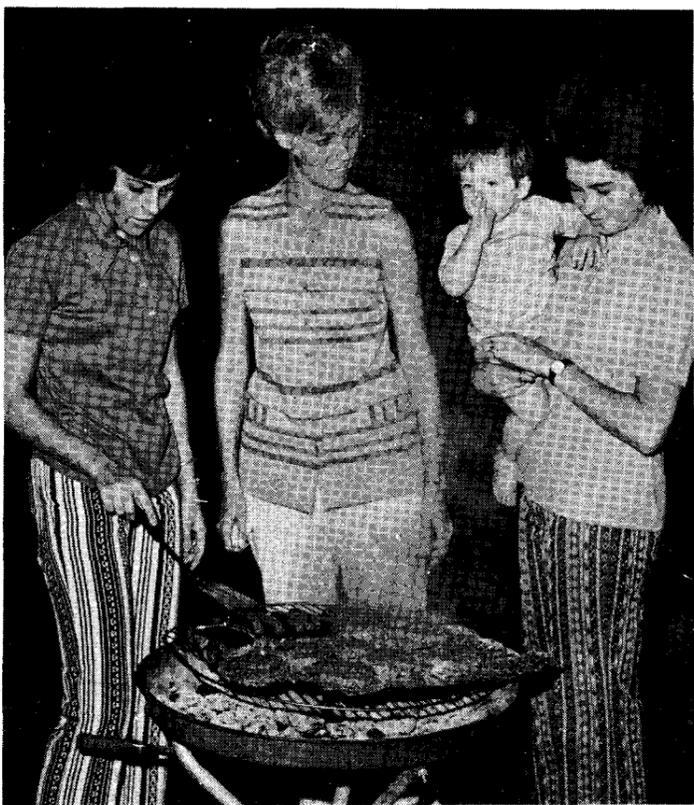
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**HOW SOON, MOM?**—The Civilian Recreation Area was the scene of a family cook out last week climaxing another season for the Safeguard girls softball team. The Safeguard team won 14 of 23 contests during the season, food for a fourth place tie in the Huntsville Women's League race. Faye Tapper handles the grill work for Claudelle Griggs and Ann King. Jason King isn't too impressed by the statistics but deeply concerned as to the status of the food.

## Improved Pershing Debuts With Troops At McGregor

An improved version of Pershing will be fired for the first time by U. S. Army troop units during the fall series of off-range firings.

Also for the first time, firings will be conducted from McGregor Range, a Ft. Bliss activity southeast of White Sands Missile Range. Missiles will be programmed to impact in the northern part of the White Sands range.

In addition to serving as annual service practice for the firing units, which are graded on their performance by an evaluation team, the five rounds will be incentive firings under the Contractors' Engineering Design Tests as directed by the Pershing Project Manager's Office.

The two-stage Pershing system has been operational since 1963. It is deployed with Seventh U. S. Army units and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense forces in Europe.

## Here's Call For All Hikers

The Sierra Club holds its first outing in the Huntsville Area Saturday, a trail hike starting from the campground parking lot in Monte Sano State Park at 10 a.m. This will be an easy hike of approximately three miles with the group returning to the starting point.

The outing is open to the public. Those wishing to make the hike should bring lunch and drinking water. Further information may be obtained by calling the trip leaders, Yvonne and Robert Gibbons, at 534-2546.

The Sierra Club was founded in 1892 for the purpose of promoting the preservation and enjoyment of the out-of-doors. Members in the Huntsville area belong to the Chattahoochee Chapter which covers Alabama and Georgia.

signed P-1A-Improved. They will incorporate a newly designed guidance and control section in the missile and a new and improved power station in the ground support system.

Five rounds will be fired in the series, starting with one round this week. The series ends in mid-October.

In addition to serving as annual service practice for the firing units, which are graded on their performance by an evaluation team, the five rounds will be incentive firings under the Contractors' Engineering Design Tests as directed by the Pershing Project Manager's Office.

The two-stage Pershing system has been operational since 1963. It is deployed with Seventh U. S. Army units and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense forces in Europe.

## Here's Smoke In Your Eye

If you overheard one group at the Missile Command this week singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", there was a good reason for it.

Redstone Arsenal is hosting a two-day conference in evaluating visible emissions.

Working with the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta, Missile Command representatives met yesterday and today with Huntsville attendees to evaluate the intensity and opacity of visible emissions. And part of their training was to generate black smoke.

Don Graham was program chairman for the Missile Command while Joe Riley represented the Atlanta agency.

## Huntsville Lady Holds RSA Title

Shirley Bergeron made a successful defense of the title she won last year when the Officers Wives Golf Group hosted the Redstone Course's 12th annual Invitational Golf tournament last Wednesday.

Ninety-six entrants, representing 15 North Alabama clubs, participated in the yearly event with Brig. Gen. Louis Rachmeler presiding over the awards ceremony following the 18-hole affair.

Jean Spencer took low net honors for the championship flight with Grace Hauth next in line.

Mrs. Spencer made it a double in taking a special award for coming closest to the pin on No. 8. The other special award was claimed by Beverly Payne who hit the longest drive on No. 12.

Other flight winners were: First: Clara Hiller, low gross; Marian Deppensmith, low net; Ceil Barden, second low net.

Second: Ricky Currie, Jo Donley and Gerry Phelps.

Third: Louise Hix, Camille Schlendering and Billie Shuput.

Fourth: Mary Sutherland, Henni Kibler and Marlyn Harris.

Fifth: Margaret Dykes, Dot Baker and Gloria Richards.

Sixth: Betty Howard, Pat Levy and Anne Dorris.

Seventh: Kay Smith, Rusty Greene and Dorthea Voight.

## LTC Fitzgerald Gets New Term

The Redstone Saddle Club has elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. The outgoing president, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Fitzgerald, was re-elected for a second term.

His Board of Directors for the next year is composed of Colonel Robert Bundy, Major Martin Warvi, Major Robert Warren and Staff Sergeant Edward Ates.

Major Robert Vanlandingham was elected Custodian with Chester Langley, as assistant.

B. W. Mims, was re-elected as Stable Officer with Richard Metcalf, as his assistant.

Arthur Decker, was elected Affairs Coordinator.

Anyone desiring information about the Redstone Saddle Club can call Fitzgerald at 837-3445.

## Can LSD damage chromosomes?

A number of reputable scientists have reported chromosomal fragmentation in connection with LSD exposure in the test tube, in animals, and in man. A similar number of equally capable scientists have been unable to confirm these findings. The question whether LSD itself can induce congenital abnormalities remains unresolved.

## School Units Show Way In Football

Two teams show unbeaten records in American league flag football while three teams in the National league are undefeated in two outings.

A Company and SOC are 2 and 0 after the first week. A Company beat the Marines Monday evening 13 to 7 and collected a forfeit later in the week for their early season mark.

SOC outlasted B Company's marauders 8 to 0 Monday and beat the 118th Ordnance Detachment 15 to 0 on Wednesday.

In the National league the 6th, 9th, and 1st ETC's all have perfect records so far.

Monday MICOM and UTC met for their first league games on Field No. 1, while the 6th and 9th ETC's battled on Field No. 2. No scores were available at press time. Post intramural football games start at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Greet Some, Bid Others Farewell

The Directorate of Material Management will host the next Hail and Farewell for MICOM officers slated for Friday, October 1, at the Officers Open Mess.

The affair, greeting new arrivals to the Command and bidding farewell to those scheduled to depart in the near future, will be held in the Main Ballroom from 4:30 to 6:30.

Col. Martin Burke, Director of the host organization, said officers desiring to attend should contact their Directorate action officers for reservations.

## Mrs. Donley Talks At Wives' Coffee

The Missile Command Officers Wives will hold a coffee next Tuesday morning in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Open Mess starting at 9:30.

The guest speaker, Mrs. E. I. Donley, will discuss Protocol.

Wives not contacted by Friday may make reservations by calling Mrs. D. S. Fugit at 837-6935, or Mrs. R. H. Williamson at 837-1321. Cancellations will be accepted at the same numbers through Monday.



**GETS EAGLES**—The Product Manager of the Army Missile Command Land Combat Support Systems, Col. Frank A. Matthews, received a promotion to his present rank Monday. Brig. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, MICOM Deputy Commanding General, assisted by Mrs. Matthews, pinned the new eagles on the colonel's shoulders.

"Never be defensive about your profession. For you have a noble mission and high calling."—Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird in commencement address at U. S. Military Academy.

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## Former Aide Begins 3rd MICOM Tour

Lt. Col. Safron S. Canja has assumed new duties as our man in Paris.

Canja is MICOM's US NATO Hawk Liaison Officer to the NATO Hawk Management Office, a consortium of several NATO nations overseeing the production and logistical support of the Hawk system in Europe.

His wife, Marjorie, son, David, and daughter, Suzanne, are with him.

In a recent letter to the command, Canja said in part: "Although I'm not working at Redstone, it's wonderful to be back with the Missile Command and to be associated again with the finest people and one of the best commands in the Army."

This Canja's third assignment with MICOM. He worked in the Control Office of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone and in the Target Missiles Branch of R&D from 1959 through 1961, then spent two years of Kwajalein Island, the mid-Pacific test site for Nike Zeus-Nike-X.

He returned to Redstone in 1964 as aide to MG John G. Zierdt, later had assignments in the Future Missile Systems Division of R&D and the Redeye Project Office. After a year in Vietnam, he went to White Sands in 1968 for a three year tour with the Safeguard System Evaluation Agency.

## Minority Group Employment Up In Numbers And Pay

Despite decreases in overall Federal civilian employment, minority group Americans hold more Government jobs, and a greater proportion of the better paying jobs, than ever before, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced recently.

In releasing results of a survey of minority group Federal employment conducted last November 30, Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton expressed particular pleasure at the new evidence of upward mobility for Negroes, Spanish-surnamed Americans, American Indians, and Oriental Americans.

"These new statistics show that agency actions are producing the kinds of results expected from the new equal employment opportunity directions outlined explicitly by the President in Executive Order 11478," said Chairman Hampton.

In Executive Order 11478," said Chairman Hampton.

The order, issued August 8, 1969, called on department and agency heads to carry out the equal opportunity policy as an integral part of every aspect of personnel policy and practice.

The Commission reported that minority employment in Federal agencies increased by 4,527 jobs between November 1969 and November 1970, while total Federal employment decreased by 30,107 jobs.

### WHITE-COLLAR JOBS UP

More minority employees are moving into white-collar jobs, the survey showed.

Although there was an overall decline in the total number of white-collar employees paid under the General Schedule (GS) or similar pay plans during the 12-month period, minority employment nevertheless increased significantly under these pay plans.

The Commission cited this increase as evidence of success for its upward mobility and recruitment programs.

Upward mobility is the Commission's term for a broad-range program to provide encouragement, assistance, and training opportunities so that lower level employees can advance in accordance with their ambitions and capabilities.

Recent guidance from the Commission to Federal agencies has also stressed the need to assure that all segments of the population, including minority groups, are covered by Federal recruiters.

### MINORITY RATE UP

Looking further up the white-collar job ladder, the Commission pointed out that minority groups accounted for nearly half of the Government-wide net increase in employment at grades GS-9 and above. The rate of increase for minority employees was considerably higher than the overall rate of increase in each grade grouping.

"If we stand idly by . . . if we shrink from the hard contests where men must win at hazard of their lives and at the risk of all they hold dear, then the bolder and stronger peoples will pass us by, and will win themselves the domination of the world."—Theodore Roosevelt.

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REENLISTMENT TEAM AT WORK—Captain R. L. Springsteen, Commander HHD, Troop Command, Army Missile Command, left, shakes hands and congratulates his 1st Sergeant Cyrus Gosset, extreme right, on the first reenlistments in the Company since he took command. The reenlistees are left, Specialist 6 Alexander Agejew and Staff Sergeant Victor W. Shallenbarger. Both signed over for 6 year enlistments.

## Agencies Told To Curb Grade Level Increase

A directive issued by the Office of Management and Budget requires all Federal agencies to take steps to lower the average grade of General Schedule grades.

Under the plan, no present employee will lose a job or be demoted, it was emphasized.

There is considerable evidence that many Federal agencies have failed to exercise adequate controls over their staffing patterns for higher level positions, the directive states.

Over the years there has been a continuing increase in the average grade of General Schedule employees throughout Government.

This upward trend has persisted in recent years so that the average grade for classified employees has risen from 7.4 in 1968 to 7.9 in 1970. Between 1969 and 1970 the total number of employees declined by nearly 12,000 but the number in grades GS-11 through GS-15 increased by 14,600.

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The directive calls for a one-tenth reduction of the average grade in Fiscal Year 1972, and an additional one-tenth by the end of the following fiscal year.

At the 1971 salary rates each one-tenth increase in the average grade of the General Schedule adds \$160 million to the basic payroll. It also results in increased costs of Federal Employees Group Life Insurance, as well as additional past service liability in the Civil Service Retirement System.

Each agency must develop a plan to effect the average gradelevel reduction through such measures as not filling many vacancies of filling them at lower grades and assuring that promotions are fully justified.

### Head Of Class

Captain Thomas M. Dooley, son of Brigadier General E. M. Dooley, graduated number one in the Company Grade Officers Course at the Army's Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Gen. Dooley is director of the RDT&E Directorate for the Safeguard System Command.

The younger officer was presented the Association of the United States Army Award for his achievement. He is continuing his schooling at Aberdeen.

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THURSDAY'S PRESENTATION-SEPT. 23RD

**Jack Lemmon**  
Shirley McLaine  
in  
**The Apartment**  
with  
Fred MacMurray

**Jewish Holy Days  
Started at Sundown  
On Saturday**

The setting sun on Sept. 19, 1971 marked the end of the Jewish year 5731 and the beginning of the year 5732. At sundown the Jewish High Holy Days began with the celebration of Rosh Hashanah.

Rosh Hashanah, literally, "head of the year", more commonly called the Jewish New Year begins a period of ten days known as the "awesome days." It is not a time for merrymaking, but a time when Jews the world over begin searching their consciences for the wrongful acts which they committed during the year just ended.

The liturgy reflects this mood and directs each individual to repent his wrongs. During the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement (the most solemn day of the Jewish year) which concludes the High Holy Days, the Jew is commanded to right any wrongs which he has committed during the past year and had not already corrected.

Having corrected the wrongs between himself and his fellow, the Jew then asks his God for pardon. The solemnity of Yom Kippur is emphasized by a twenty-four hour Fast during which time no food is eaten nor liquid drunk.

On both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the shofar is sounded. The shofar is a trumpet fashioned from the hollowed-out horn of a ram. The sound of the shofar symbolically signals the congregation to prayer and repentance. It reminds the worshipper that it is time to put aside the ordinary cares of the year and to assemble for an extra solemn purpose.

The vestments of the synagogue and of the rabbi are changed for these solemn days. The maroon or blue vestments of the synagogue are replaced with white as is the black clerical robe of the rabbi.

The white symbolizes the purity of mind after which we strive and the purity of purpose with which we attempt this endeavor.

**New Officer  
At Safeguard**

Major William I. Robertson has joined the Safeguard System Command and has been assigned to the Hardsite Defense Project Office.

A Decatur, Ga., native, Maj. Robertson was assigned to Safeguard following his completion of the ADA Career Course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

He is a graduate of North Georgia College and has served overseas tours in Korea and Vietnam.

**Post Theatre**

WEDNESDAY, 22 September  
"Husbands" (GP)  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 23-24  
September  
"Woodstock" (R)  
SATURDAY, 25 September  
"Dr. NO" (GP)  
SUNDAY-MONDAY, 26-27 Sept.  
"The Wild Rovers" (GP)  
TUESDAY, 28 September  
"I Never Sang for My Father"  
(GP)  
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.  
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**  
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

**G** SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES.  
**R** RESTRICTED—PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED.  
**GP** PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED—PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED.  
**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED—PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED.  
**X** PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED.  
**G, GP, AND R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

**Contractor Worker Dies In Accident**

Funeral services for Claude Maddox, a Huntsville civilian contractor who was fatally injured at Redstone Arsenal, were held Sunday in Albertville.

The 51-year-old electrician, of 12007 Greenleaf Drive in Huntsville, was killed last Friday while working at the site of the Army's new military guest house now under construction just off Goss Road.

Maddox reportedly was pulling wire through a conduit when he somehow became entangled in a pipe-threading machine and was crushed. There were no witnesses to the accident.

He was employed by the Bagby Elevator and Electric Company.

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**PREACHERMAN**

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STARTING THURSDAY

# Scouts Here Tonight For Speaking Contest



**DECORATED**—Maj. Kenneth A. Ingram, who has served as Secretary of the General Staff at MICOM, was presented the Meritorious Service Medal prior his departure for duty in Vietnam. The citation with the medal commended him for his outstanding ability in supervision and management.

## Get A Release Prior To Sale

The Veterans Administration today cautioned every veteran who sells a home purchased with a GI loan to get a "release of liability" before the sale is consummated.

Loan Guaranty officials say such a release could save the veteran considerable difficulty and worry should the purchaser ever default on the loan contract.

A veteran should request the VA office that guaranteed his home loan for release from further liability to the government before he signs the sales contract. VA may issue such a release if the loan is current and the veteran's purchaser agrees to assume all of the veteran's liabilities.

In addition, the Veterans Administration must be satisfied the person who buys the property is a good credit risk, and has sufficient income to meet the payments on the GI loan.

Unless a veteran specifically asks VA for a "release of liability," and gets it, he still is responsible for satisfactory completion of the financial obligation of the initial GI loan — should the new purchaser fail to make the monthly payments.

The veteran may sell his home to anyone — another veteran, or to anyone who has never been in military service. In any case, however, he should ask for the "release of liability."

If the veteran's purchaser obtains his own financing to purchase the veteran's home instead of assuming the veteran's GI loan and the GI loan is thus paid in full at settlement, under certain conditions the veteran

The Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America is holding a public speaking contest this evening at the home of Army missiles to determine the TVC representative for regional competition in October.

Regional winners will compete for the national prize in Washington, D. C. next February.

Each scouting district is sending contestants to speak in Tof-toy Hall at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. The speeches begin at 7 p.m., according to Colonel Warden R. Kimmins, master of ceremonies. He added that the public is invited.

The eight participating districts of the TVC include seven counties. (Lauderdale, Limestone, Madison, Jackson, Colbert, Morgan and Cullman.)

The following rules apply to competing Scouts:

- \* He must be an Eagle Scout and be an active member of his scout troop and church or synagogue.

- \* He must be a proven public speaker holding a Public Speaking Merit Badge, or having demonstrated speaking skills before church or school audiences.

- \* Contestants must be prepared to give an original five to seven minute speech on "youth's responsible involvement."

Reader's Digest magazine sponsors the nationwide contest each year to provide competitive experience for proficient youthful speakers and to challenge young speakers seeking to develop their skills.

Trophies will be presented to the top three council winners. Regional winners will receive trophies and wall plaques. The national winner will earn a scholarship and be designated as a Boy Scouts of America youth representative for 1972.

## School Night Tops Recruiting Drive

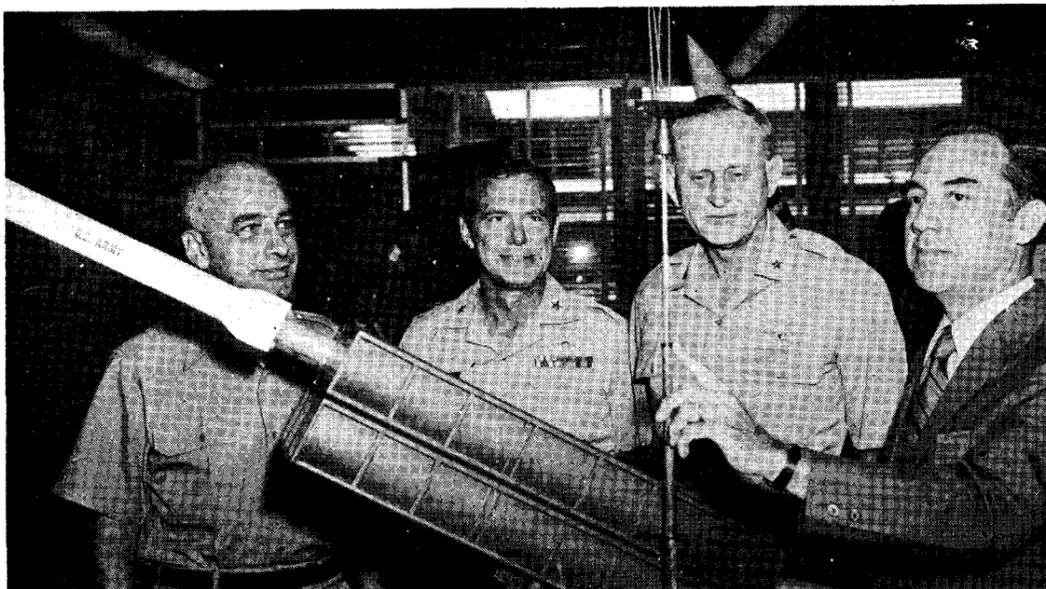
The annual "School Night to Join Scouting" will be held in 95 schools in the Tennessee Valley Council next Tuesday evening. This one night membership promotion is in its third year and, according to Charles Kill, Council Chairman, promises to be the best ever.

School Night includes demonstrations, unit plans and an invitation to join the free world's largest youth movement. Boys 8-10 years of age are invited to join Cub Scouting and boys 11-14 are invited to join Boy Scouting.

All interested boys are invited to join Scouting at their school that night.

may then have his loan guaranty eligibility restored.

"Release of liability" and restoration of GI home loan guaranty details are available at any VA office, or from veterans service organization representatives.



**LOOKING AT SAM-D**—Charles Cockrell (right), deputy project manager for SAM-D, explains a model of the Army's new air defense system to a trio of missile experts. They were part of a group of about 50 that gathered here last week to determine if SAM-D is ready to move into engineering development. With Cockrell from left are Maj. Gen. Raymond L. Shoemaker, Commanding General of the Air Defense Center and School; Brig. Gen. Wilbur H. Vinson, Jr., Director Missiles and Space, Office of Chief of Research and Development; and brig. Gen. Samuel L. Reid, Director of Air Defense, Office Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development.

## New Generals Get Key Jobs

Gen. Henry A. Miley, Jr., has announced the promotion of two Army Materiel Command officers and their assignment to key positions at the Headquarters in Washington.

The AMC Commander presided over ceremonies elevating Colonels William Whelan and Eugene D'Ambrosio to Brigadier General on the first day of September.

Gen. Whelan was named to the position of Director of Personnel, training and Force Development. He takes over responsibility for directing and supervising the development programs for AMC's workforce of 130,000 civilians and 14,000 military personnel.

Prior to the promotion, he was assigned to the Department of Army's Office of Personnel Operations.

As Director of Maintenance, Gen. D'Ambrosio assumes the responsibility for directing and controlling the planning and execution of AMC maintenance engineering management functions.

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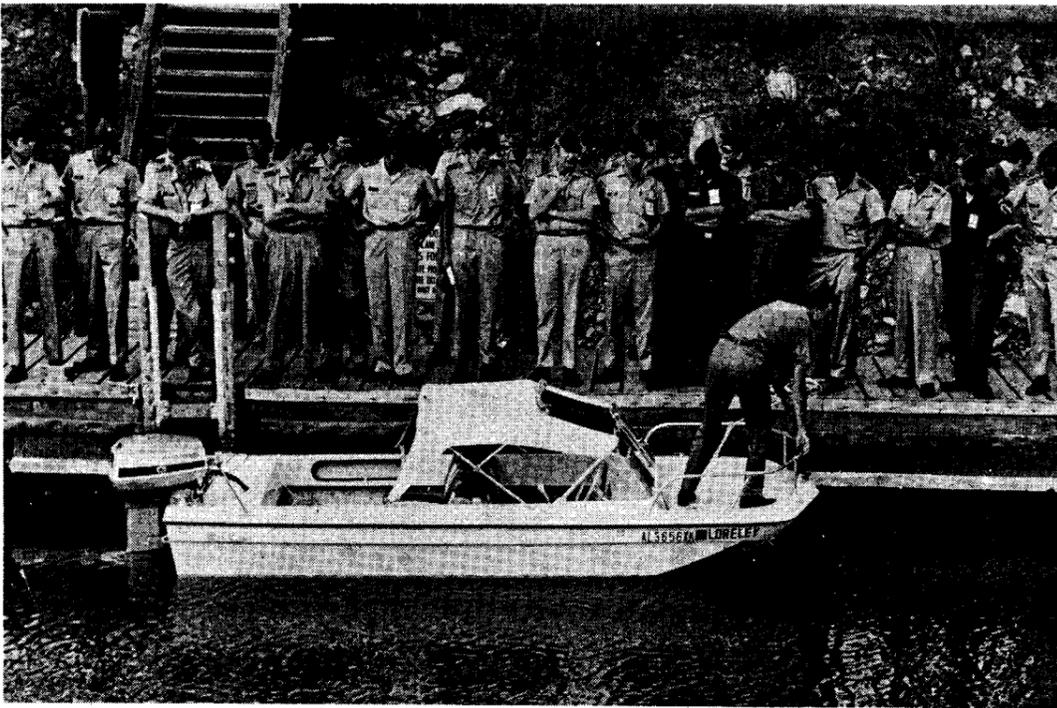
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## NEW DALE CARNEGIE CLASSES

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**MAIDEN VOYAGE**—German Air Force students line up for Loreley's maiden voyage on the Tennessee River south of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

## German Students Buy Boat To See Alabama

Troop morale and welfare, a command responsibility throughout the world, is sometimes the butt of military humor.

Pity the poor morale and welfare officer, appointed by the commander to keep morale and welfare high.

Some of us picture Beetle Bailey and Sergeant Snorkel being briefed by Camp Swampy's MWO.

"Morale and welfare will be high at Camp Swampy, or I'll know the reason why," he might thunder.

At the Missile and Munitions

Center and School, especially at the German Air Force detachment, the approach is much more realistic—and effective.

The German airmen-students recently received a 15-foot boat and motor for their use on the Tennessee River during their time off—hopefully a boost for the morale of them and their families.

"We christened the boat Loreley, after the sirens that lured Rhine boatmen to dangerous waters in German folklore," said Lieutenant Colonel Horst Zumkley, detachment commander.

To be sure the same fate does not befall the Loreley and her passengers, Mrs. Ketley Meslesky wished "always a hand-span of water beneath your keel," as she christened the craft.

Her husband, a German Air Force staff sergeant, is a HAWK pulse radar repair student at MMCS.

Only students will be able to use the boat, Woelfel said. It was for their benefit that the idea was conceived.

"We brought the boat to help our men use their time in a wholesome manner," said Captain Herbert Woelfel, executive officer for the detachment.

"I think MMCS is doing a fine job for our troop morale and welfare, but we cannot put all responsibility on MMCS. We must do something for morale also," said Zumkley.

So, the men got a boat, financed through an appropriation from headquarters.

Anyone who has ever sought money from higher headquarters knows they must go forth well armed with justification for such an expense.

"It was a hard fight. It's a lot

of money, and through channels it takes time," Woelfel explained. "Our men sometimes have a workload of 72 hours a week, including their even study," said Zumkley.

That's evening study on their own, and it has produced some outstanding missilemen. German Air Force students are regular standouts at MMCS graduations, often being named honor graduates.

"I wanted to give them something extra they could enjoy, so they can take a break from their academic study," Zumkley explained.

"We want to keep student morale high, avoid excesses in alcohol or drug abuse, and get the wives out to see the beautiful Alabama countryside—these are the main reasons for the boat," he added.

Along with the benefit of boating on the Tennessee to the responsibilities.

"There are many things the user must know, remember and keep in mind," said Zumkley. "Launching, pilotage safety rules and boating courtesy are all important," he said.

The detachment staff arranged for all the aspiring boaters to be briefed by a U. S. Coast Guard representative before they even get their hands on the helm.

In addition, each student-boater contributes to the insurance for the boat.

Fuel and oil are each man's responsibility when he uses the craft.

"Each man knows that he is personally responsible for the boat while he's operating it," Zumkley said.

"They're also responsible to

## AMS Begins New Season On Tuesday

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hold the first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening. The 7 p.m. meeting will be held in the conference room of the Northrup Corp., on Technology Drive in Research Park.

H. Prescott Sleeper, Jr., a staff member of Northrup Services, Inc., will be the guest speaker. Mr. Sleeper will speak on "Solar Terrestrial Climatology."

Chapter officers for this year are Novella Billions, chairman, O. E. Smith, vice-chairman, Helmut Dudel, secretary and Michael Susko, treasurer.

All interested persons are invited to attend the initial meeting of the year. Those seeking additional information may contact Dudel at 876-1666.

their fellows—for instance, they must be punctual—to have the boat ready for the next man to use as scheduled," he added.

The students who have received the Coast Guard training are already enjoying the boat after hours and on weekends, and it looks like their academic performance is still well above par.

The German Air Force, it appears, will continue to receive outstanding missilemen for their nation's defense.

"We look at the boat as a good idea, for the students and for the German Air Force," said Zumkley.

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
 By PFC Jerome Mercer

**PURPLE HEART AWARDED**

While on a patrol for the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam in June, 1970, SP4 Alvin P. Storement, presently assigned to the 200th Ord Detachment, UTC, was severely wounded by a booby trap.



**SP4 STOREMENT**

Recently LTC James I. Town, UTC commander, presented the twenty-one-year-old soldier a Purple Heart for his wounds Storement calls Delhi, California, home.

**NEW FIRST SHIRTS**

The 3rd and the 6th ETC's have relatively new First Sergeants.

First Sergeant Robert D. Fowler is the new "Top" at the 3rd ETC. He replaced MSG Donald B. Barnes who is leaving for a tour in Bangkok, Thailand, with JUSMAG.



**ISG FOWLER**

Fowler has over three years experience as a First Sergeant, serving in that position with various units in Korea, Vietnam, and at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The veteran of 19 years military service served more than 4 years with the Air Force before going Army. He is originally from Little Rock, Arkansas.

At the 6th ETC, First Sergeant Charles T. Payne took over as "First Shirt" in early August. Payne, too, is an experienced First Sergeant with four years service in that position.

He brought over 20 years of military experience to MMCS in July after serving in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division. This

is his first service at the School. Payne, originally from Jonesboro, Arkansas, spent his first



**ISG PAYNE**

three years in the military with the Navy before enlisting in the Army.

**MARINE RECOGNIZED**

Although the number of U. S. Marines studying courses here is relatively small, they make their presence known by their scholarship.

Such was the case with Marine Lance Corporal Carl E. Patrick, assigned to the Marine Corps Training Detachment here at the School.



**LCPL PATRICK**

The twenty-one-year-old Marine reservist was presented a "Meritorious Mast" last week for his outstanding scholastic record here.

CPT Norman P. Bourre, Marine Detachment OIC, made the presentation.

Over the last eleven months, Patrick completed the Missile Components, the Pulse Acquisition and the Fire Control courses with overall course averages of 94.8, 97.7 and 96.2, respectively.

Patrick will be returning this week to his reserve unit in Pasadena, Calif., where he will serve as a missile technician.

**MONDY RECOGNIZED**

SFC Wesley H. Mondy, who is leaving for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was presented a Certificate of Achievement last week for his work as an instructor in the Ammunition Department from June 1970 until this month.

**AN EAGLE FOR CRAIG**

The School gained one more "full bird" colonel last week

when COL Max A. Craig, the director of MCD, donned his "eagle."



**COL CRAIG**

Craig came here in July after serving as a faculty member of the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth. The 42 year-old colonel holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.

He was commissioned through ROTC in 1951. As Clemson's distinguished military graduate that year, he quickly received a Regular Army commission.

Originally from Clover, S. C., the veteran of over 20 years military service is married and has a 10 year-old son.

**MEDALS AWARDED**

Four soldiers assigned to MMCS were decorated last week in recognition of their good work.



**COL JONES**

COL Thomas H. Jones, Jr., the School Brigade commanding officer, received the Legion of Merit for his service as Chief, U. S. Army Section, U. S. Military Group, Chile, from August 1968 until July of this year. The Brigade commander was cited as being a vital link between the Chilean Army and the U. S. Military Group-Embassy during this period.

SGT Gary L. Loser, the 7th ETC's training NCO, got the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam from July 1970 until July of this year.

COL Everett I. Madden, director of LCD, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for service with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters, USARPAC, at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, from April 1968 until June of this year.

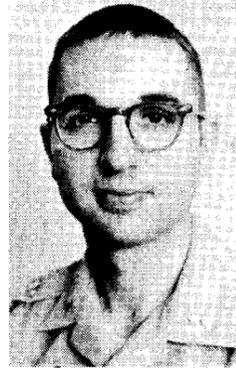
Madden was cited for his executive and managerial ability and skillful planning in the performance of his duties.



**SSG HAWKINS**

SSG Clarence Hawkins, the supply sergeant for Headquarters Company, UTC, won an Army Commendation Medal for service as a logistics advisor to S4 Section of UTC from Janu-

ary 1970 until June of this year. The 37 year-old soldier has served over 18 years.



**1LT CAUSEY**

1LT Larry G. Causey obtained an ARCOM for his work as an instructor in the Munitions Division, OTD, from February 1970 until September of this year.

Causey left the School last week to serve in Vietnam.

**NEW DIRECTORS**

Recently the Officer Training Department and the Land Combat Department acquired new directors.

COL Frank R. Garner, III, replaced COL Jerome M. McCabe in August as director of OTD.

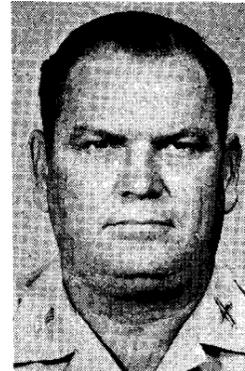
McCabe has been sent under Army sponsorship to the University of Maryland, College Park, to work toward a doctorate in education.



**COL GARNER**

Prior to coming here, Garner was assigned to the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Arlington, Va.

The new OTD director holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and a masters degree in business administration from Syracuse University, N. Y. He was commissioned in 1950 through the ROTC program at Missouri.



**COL MADDEN**

COL Everett I. Madden recently replaced COL Alfred J. Grisby, Jr., as director of the Land Combat Department.

Grisby left the School for a tour in Vietnam.

Madden was previously assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations,

**Group Study Classes Open**

The Post Education office still has openings in several USAFI group study courses being offered for the next ten weeks. Classes meet in building 3484 four nights a week.

American Government classes meet on Monday and Wednesday's from 6 to 8 p.m. The History of the American Negro class meets from 8 to 10 on Monday and Wednesday.

English Composition classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6, followed by Intermediate Algebra classes the next two hours.

Registration is still open for active duty military. Wives and dependents are welcome to attend the classes.

The Education office also announced that the High School GED preparation classes previously held in building 3305 will meet in the Education center building 3484 Monday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

For more information on how you can improve your promotion potential through higher education contact the Education center at 876-2844, or stop by the office between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**CATHOLIC PICNIC**

The annual Catholic parish picnic will be held at the Redstone Military Recreation area Sunday afternoon.

Transportation for those who may need it will leave the chapel at 12:30 p.m. and return at 4:30. All members of the parish are invited to participate in the games and picnic lunch which will be served with no charge. Families are asked to bring a salad and a dessert.

No reservations are required.

Headquarters, USARPAC, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

The veteran of 27 years military service holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Omaha, Neb. He entered the service in 1944, serving as an enlisted man four years before earning his commission through OCS in 1948.

**BATTALION AWARDS**

Company B and the 1st ETC were recognized as the August honor companies for the 1st and 2nd Battalions, respectively at monthly award ceremonies held last week.

Company B and the 1st ETC achieved the highest overall rating in the areas of administration, supply, training, reenlistment, barracks cleanliness, area of police, troop appearance, and overall operations for the month of August in the respective battalions.

CPT Horace Worthy's Company C was awarded the 1st Battalion Blood Donor trophy for August. Company C had the highest number of participants in the 1st Battalion that month.

Meanwhile the 5th ETC accepted the 2nd Battalion Blood Donor trophy and the large unit Redstone Arsenal Red Cross Blood Donor trophy for August. The 5th ETC had the highest percentage of donors in August for any large unit on Post.

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Three car washes at CAR WASH CITY . . . . . A variety of automotive services from TOM SHARP TIRE SERVICE . . . And, a 11" x 14" B & W bust vignette from TOM POGUE STUDIOS.

In addition, MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES invites you to try 1/2 gal. of fruit drink — a quart of pure orange juice—an 8-ounce carton of sour cream—an 8-ounce carton of Chip-n-Dip—and a 16-ounce carton of "VIVA" Cottage Cheese—and Three sessions at STAUFFER REDUCING AND FIGURE SALON.

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# Military Ball Reservations Jump

Nearly one hundred tables for the third annual Military Ball had been reserved by the end of last week, with a big surge coming on the heels of the first Army-wide JUMPS mid-month payday.

JUMPS — the Joint Uniformed Military Pay System, lets soldiers of all ranks choose to receive monthly or semi-monthly checks, cash, or bank deposits. The new system lets them tailor their budgets for special events, among other things.

Several junior enlisted men arrived at the NCO Open Mess, site of the October 9 gala, with soldier's pay in hand, requesting reservations.

"During the day, reservations

may be made at the front desk of the club," said Master Sergeant Major D. Crosby, Open Mess custodian, "but during the evening hours they may be placed in my office."

Tickets to the ball are available from unit representatives or at the Open Mess at \$3 per person.

Command Sergeant Major Fred James, Ball co-chairman, reminded Redstone Arsenal soldiers and Huntsville retirees that men of all ranks are invited to the Ball.

Many young Army wives who attended last year are preparing for this year's edition, readying gowns and making arrangements for baby sitters well in advance.

The Military Ball begins with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed an hour later by the beginning of formal ceremonies.

The event-packed evening will include the Grand March, traditional toasts and dinner, prefacing the crowning of this year's Queen of the Ball.

This year's Queen will be selected from Huntsville widows of soldiers killed in Vietnam and wives of prisoners of war. Members of the Queen selection committee have not yet announced their choice.

At the close of the formal portion of the evening, dancing and music for all tastes begin, and continue until closing time.

Active duty military men may wear either Army dress blues or

the Army green uniform with white shirt and black bow tie. Their ladies may choose formal or semi-formal attire.

Retired soldiers may wear retirement uniforms or tuxedos.

## NEW DALE CARNEGIE CLASSES

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## Team Members Ponder Report Of Findings

Men of the Missile and Munitions Evaluation (MAME-71) team are back at Redstone Arsenal from their world-wide survey and evaluation, and now begin the task of assembling the final report.

The Missile and Munitions Center Team representatives spent five months gathering field logistical data regarding the support of rockets, guided missiles and ammunition.

Their findings may be the basis for many new local or higher command actions in the near future.

Center Team spokesman said this week that data collation and report preparation should be completed by November.

Areas of interest during the Team survey included functions

of organization, doctrine, personnel, training and materiel.

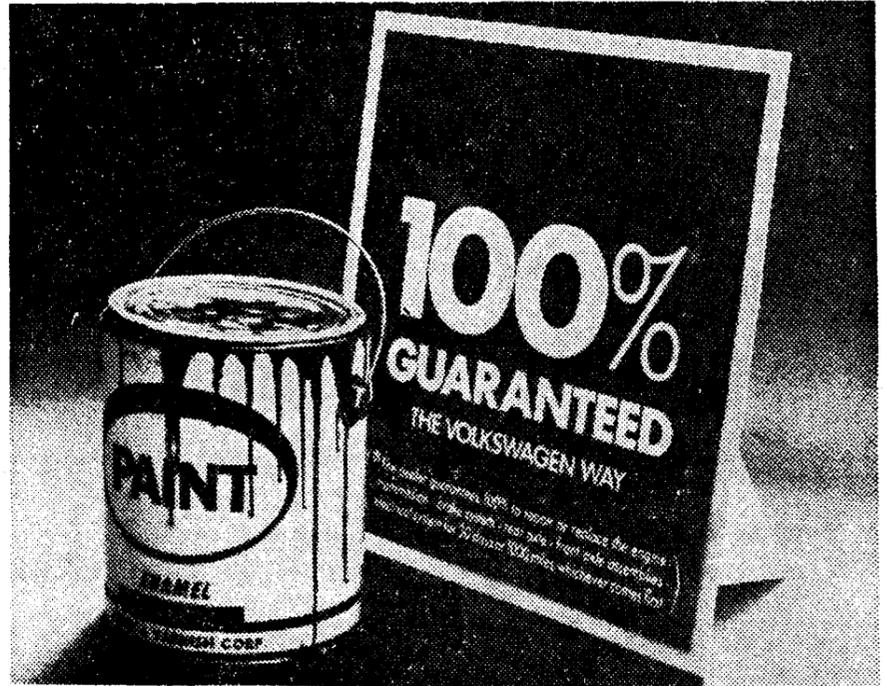
Colonel Gilbert P. Levy, Chairman of the Center Team, travels to Fort Benning, Ga., this week to report to the Army Chief of Staff and other key personnel, on the effectiveness of using the Center Team to conduct such surveys, according to MAME spokesmen.

### Non-Resident

### Instruction

### Subcourses

### Aid Promotions



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2 door, hardtop, air, power steering, automatic, double sharp, bronze with saddlewood vinyl top.
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2 door, hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, white with brown vinyl top.
- \*'71 CHEVY IMPALA  
4 door, sedan, automatic, power steering, air, GOLD, 10,000 local miles.
- \*'70 CHEVY IMPALA  
4 door, hardtop, gray with black vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes, automatic, 24,000 local miles.
- \*'70 BUICK ESTATE WAGON  
CUSTOM—9 passenger, loaded, 8,500 local miles.
- \*'71 CHEVY CHEVELLE MALIBU  
2 door, hardtop, red with black, sharp.
- \*'70 OPEL GT  
"The little Corvette", big engine, nice.
- \*'70 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME  
2 door, hardtop, maroon with black vinyl top, loaded.
- \*'71 SUPER BEETLE VW WITH AIR  
3—\*'70 VW BEETLES DOUBLE SHARP  
6—\*'69 VW BEETLES, all ready to go.
- \*'69 KARMANN GHIA, double sharp  
\*'69 VW BUS, 7 passenger, nice and ready to go  
5—\*'68 VW BEETLES, all ready to go.

- \*'66 PONTIAC LEMANS  
2 door, hardtop, extra clean.
- 4—\*'66 VW BEETLES, all sharp
- \*'65 KARMANN GHIA, a real little sports car and sharp.
- \*'70 CHEVY MALIBU  
2 door, hardtop, red with black, sharp.
- \*'70 SKYLARK CUSTOM  
2 door, hardtop, green with dark green vinyl top, loaded, double sharp.
- \*'70 MERCURY BROUGHAM  
Maroon with top, loaded, including 60/40 seats.
- \*'70 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME  
4 door, hardtop, real nice and loaded.
- \*'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX MODEL J  
Double sharp.
- \*'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500  
4 door, sedan, sharp little car & loaded.

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**EXCLUSIVE MT. CHARRON—12009 Rockcliff Dr.**—Beautiful inside and out—Constructed of brick, stone and cedar, and tastefully done. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath rancher. Marble front steps, front porch and entrance foyer. A 45 ft. long kitchen-den with vaulted ceilings, exposed beams and fireplace of crab orchard stone. Oversized double ovens, ceramic tile counter tops, built-in desk with ceramic top—to mention a few of its fine appointments. Priced for a quick sale at \$42,200. Equity sale or refinance. Call for appointment, you will love it.

### WESTBURY

Close to everything—5603 Woodridge—Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher with new carpeting thru-out, formal dining room, large deluxe kitchen, central heat and air, humidity control, fenced back yard. Walk to schools, 2 shopping centers and churches. Priced under \$30,000. Equity sale or refinance on conventional loan. Immediate occupancy.

### TIDE WATER CYPRESS AND SLATE

... makes this \$50,000 home look like a sea-side mansion. Five bedrooms, three baths, ultra kitchen, formal living and dining rooms with glass walls, large family room with private entrance. If you're looking for a quiet area and a truly beautiful home, call to see 10005 Mt. Charron Drive. Appointment only, please.

**TALL PINES**—Surround this neat 3 bedroom brick at 3316 Charleston. Central gas heat and air, lovely kitchen-den, garage. \$18,500—equity or new loan. RIDE BY, THEN CALL TO SEE.

**FULL BASEMENT** (and it's heated and cooled) with this dignified 3 bedroom brick located on a wooded corner lot—Entrance foyer, formal dining, den with fireplace, all equipped kitchen, double garage. Equity or new loan.

**4000 GOVERNORS DRIVE**—A little work would make this 2 bedroom home as cheerful as a sunbeam—Walk to shopping and post office. Equity and only \$57 monthly payments.

**WEATHERLY, WHITESBURG, GRISSOM SCHOOLS**—Walk to Haysland Shopping Center—No second car needed at 106 Strong Circle, S.E. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, large family room, plus huge rec room—A feeling of seclusion right in the middle of everything. Only \$30,500.

**PRESTIGIOUS PIEDMONT**—Among the trees—No grass to cut here (play golf or fish instead). Handsome 5 bedroom, 3 bath executive home with carpeting, huge family room, many outstanding features which I will be glad to show you. \$45,000.

**NORTHWEST**—Nice 3 bedroom, all brick home with 1½ baths, garage, fenced back. Walk to schools. Low equity and payments under \$100. Call for appointment.

**SMALL FARM**, with big barn, west of Huntsville. \$450 an acre. Call for directions. Financing available.

**INCOME PROPERTY**—3306 Triana Blvd. S.W.—3 Apts. (possible 4th) zoned for neighborhood business. Boarding House? The lot is 104' x 104'. Only \$15,500. Call for appointment.



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 881-8883

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WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25¢ service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Room 908 Times Bldg., Huntsville. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

## 1. For Rent

**TWO BEDROOM**—Two bath, furnished apartments, air condition, fully carpeted, convenient to Arsenal. Phone 837-7155. tfc

**3 BEDROOM BRICK** house for rent. Available now, nice neighborhood, 2105 Dogwood to buy used swing set reasonable. 837-1332. ttc

## 2. Cars

**WE BUY CARS**—Check with us before selling. Frank Clark Motors, corner Governor Drive & Jordan Lane, phone 837-3490. ttc

**FOR SALE**—1970 Buick Riviera GS, Tan w/ Brown Vinyl Top—all options included. Less than 36,000 miles. Available in September. \$4100.00. Call 876-5493 Business or 534-0522 home. ttp

1969 **AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE**—18,000 miles —Phone Section 228-6809. ttc

## 3. Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE**—REFRIGERATOR like new. Will sacrifice. Phone 883-8517. 9-29c

**NO DOWN** — Take up payments on 1971 Ford Galaxie 500 2dr. Hardtop. Also wanted to buy used set reasonable. 837-1332. ttc

**SAVE UP TO 1/2 OF RETAIL PRICE** on Brand Name first line new furniture at factory cost plus small broker fee. Direct from the various factories to your door. Catalogs and sample fabrics to choose from. Special representatives. SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO. (Brokers). Phone (205) 883-8517 for appointment. ttc

**START YOUR INVESTMENT** now for that day when you retire. Crater Valley Ranch, Howell, Tenn., has the fine Charolais Cattle now to start your herd. Call 615-634-4224 after 6 P.M. or visit this weekend 6 miles north of Fayetteville, on Route 431. We deliver. 9-22p

**EARN \$50-\$150 WEEK**—I need men and women interested in part or full-time employment. Work your own hours. No money or experience needed. Phone 355-9342 anytime. 9-30c

## 6. Pets

**PETS**—Grooming, Boarding, Supplies. KIM-O-PET SHOP, 3208 Governors Dr., S.W. Phone 539-9101. ttp

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## Way Opened For Nursing Career

Selected high school seniors who can qualify are being offered an opportunity by the Army to pursue a nursing career with tuition, books, fees and \$292.10 a month provided under the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program.

Upon completion of two years at a college of their choice, the students resume studies at the University of Maryland School of Nursing and remain in residence at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. Since meals and lodging are provided at the Center, pay is adjusted accordingly.

When they graduate, students receive Bachelor of Science degrees and an appointment as a First Lieutenant and \$600 per month. After completion of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program, the student is obligated to the Army for three years service.

Students who can obtain results of the College Entrance Examination Board by Jan. 15, 1972 and have applied to a college can complete an application before the cut-off date, Jan. 15, 1972.

For further information on the program, write to: The Surgeon General, ATTN: MEDDT-RN, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. 20314.

## Sec. Laird Orders Review Of Undesirable Discharges

Help for veterans who want a review of their "other than honorable" discharge from military service is available at all Veterans Administration offices, according to Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

A VA directive to this effect was sent to field stations, following an announcement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that military departments would "review for recharacterization administrative discharges issued under other than honorable conditions solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

Primary purpose of the new policy is to provide an opportunity for this group to become eligible for VA medical treatment. Drug abuse treatment in VA is being increased six-fold, but the agency is barred by law from treating veterans with discharges other than honorable.

Less than one of every 500 men released from service during 1969 and 1970 received other than honorable discharges because of drug abuse, according to Department of Defense figures. Out of some 2,000,000 separations during that period, 4,152 undesirable discharges directly attributable to drug abuse were issued.

It is the responsibility of the veteran to request a review of his administrative discharge, and the application for review must be submitted to the military department that issued the discharge. A self-explanatory form for applying (DD Form 293) is available at VA offices and at all military installations.

VA employees have been instructed by Administrator Johnson to "be alert in all their contacts with each former serviceman, to ascertain the character of discharge or separation. When it has been determined that he received other than honorable

separation from military service because of use or possession of drugs for personal use, he will be advised of the opportunity for review of his discharge and the appropriate forms will be supplied."

"All the training, discipline, and technical know-how in the universe will not produce an effective Armed Forces without the demonstrated support of the people of this nation."—General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher, eat-in kitchen plus den, garage with central air and heat, fenced yard with shade and fruit trees. 7714 Holland Dr. \$4750 equity, 5 1/4 per cent pmts. of \$127 total.

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(Low Equity) under \$4,000 and total pmts. only \$124. 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher, family room and sep. den, fenced yard, roofed patio and shade trees. 2101 Conway Dr.

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Contemporary Rancher, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double garage, fenced yard and shade trees. \$28,300 total price on equity of \$9500 and total pmts. of \$166. 7630 Fleming Hills Dr.

**Rolling Meadows — N.W.**  
\$2550 Equity and pmts. only \$130. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and big built-in kitchen, fenced yard. 3105 Buttrey Dr.

**Drake Avenue**  
(New Listing) Most convenient location!!! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport with pull-down stairway and storage room, big yard and shade trees. Equity only \$3950, 4 3/4 per cent pmts. Only \$103, or minimum down FHA or VA. 121 Drake Ave. Better hurry!!! (Immediate occupancy.)

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Bubble top, 9 passenger station wagon, full power and factory air. **\$2450**

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Bubble top with factory air. **\$1685**

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6 passenger station wagon, power and air. **\$1785**

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Power and air. **\$785**

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<b>1966 MERCURY PARKLANE</b>	4-dr., power & air. Real nice.	\$1095.	\$950.
<b>1968 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-DR.</b>	Local Decatur car. Low miles.	\$3500.	\$3250.
<b>1967 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR.</b>	Air & power, very clean, dark green.	\$1895.	\$1685.
<b>1966 PLYMOUTH FURY</b>	2-dr., hardtop, V-8, auto., power.	\$895.	\$680.
<b>1969 OPEL</b>	2-door wagon.	\$1550	\$1350.
<b>1964 RAMBLER WAGON</b>	V-8, auto., real clean.	???	\$485.
<b>1968 OLDS 442</b>	4-speed, very well cared for. You'll like it.	\$1895.	\$1550.
<b>1965 MUSTANG</b>	6 cyl., 3 speed.	\$695.	\$485.
<b>1968 CUTLASS 4-DR.</b>	(Blue) air & power, excellent cond.	\$1995.	\$1875.
<b>1968 CAMARO</b>	Air & power, only 24,000 miles, spare never down.	\$2195.	\$1980.
<b>1969 VW 2-DR SEDAN</b>	Air conditioned.	\$1695.	\$1475.
<b>1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST LeMANS 2-DR.</b>	Very good condition.	\$1895.	\$1760.
<b>1969 COUGAR 2-DR. XR7</b>	Air & power. Ready to go!	\$2695.	\$2375.
<b>1969 OPEL GT</b>	Only 16,000 miles. Very sharp.	\$2195.	\$1985.
<b>1968 OLDS 98</b>	4-dr. sedan, local, fully equipped.	\$2295	\$1980
<b>1966 OPEL 2-DR. WAGON</b>	30 miles per gal. Good condition.	\$795.	\$585.
<b>1966 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR.</b>	Auto., V8, average to good.	\$1095.	\$750.
<b>1966 CHEVY PICKUP V-8</b>	V8, one owner, 46,000 miles. A-1.	\$1295.	\$1050.
<b>1966 OLDS TORONADO</b>	Loaded, one owner. Local.	\$1695.	\$1425.
<b>1966 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR.</b>	Extra nice. Loaded.	\$1695.	\$1485.
<b>1967 CAMARO 2-DR.</b>	Automatic, V-8. Yellow. Nice cond.	\$1595.	\$1475.
<b>1967 CAMARO</b>	Blue, 4-speed, nice and ready.	\$1595.	\$1375.
<b>1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR.</b>	Two nice local cars to choose from.	\$1995.	\$1780.

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