



**HAPPINESS IS**—Michelle Grimes clutches a cuddle elephant, but he wasn't her choice to take home. The 14-month old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. James Grimes preferred a snoozing dog. She was among the first customers at the newly-opened Toyland on post Friday.

## Private Clubs Come Under Seminar Fire

Soldiers from buck privates to bird colonels sat down together last Wednesday and spoke out freely on local issues during the Redstone Arsenal seminar on equal opportunity and race relations.

Items brought under fire during the day-long seminar included private clubs in Huntsville and the new handling of on-post traffic violations by a civilian federal magistrate.

## May Surpass CFC Record

Contributions to the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign have soared past last year's final figure and are now well within a new record for the local area.

Huntsville area Federal personnel have responded to the annual appeal for voluntary donations with cash donations and payroll deduction pledges totaling \$523,553 with one week left to go in the drive.

Eighty-one per cent of the military and civilian personnel solicited have responded with contributions averaging \$32.92.

After five weeks in the drive a year ago the total amount collected and pledged was \$490,036. At the conclusion of the drive a total of \$506,305 had been pledged with the gifts averaging \$28.33.

The largest total contribution for the support of local, national and international health and social service agencies was donated by Huntsville area personnel was in the drive two years ago when the final tally was \$531,971.

The six-week fund raising drive will officially close on Friday with the final accounting expected about six weeks later.

The 60 delegates met in Toftoy Hall at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

A keynote address prior to the seminar round robin talks was delivered by E.E. Cleaver, Executive Director of the Association of Huntsville Area Companies.

Soldiers asking how the new handling of traffic violations would affect them found that though the new system provides for more equitable fines for convictions, they may be forced by lack of personal funds, to go to court without legal counsel.

### Regulations

One military lawyer present explained the regulations that keep him and his colleagues out of the civilian courts.

"To represent a soldier in civilian courts, a lawyer must be a member of the state bar association", he said.

At present only Kansas and New Jersey allow military lawyers to join their bar associations, he added. Army regulations also prohibit judge advocate officers from practicing in civilian courts except in the two mentioned states.

In other discussion groups, some soldiers complained that they were denied admission to private clubs in Huntsville and alleged it was because of race.

"Some of us think of Uncle Sam

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# REDSTONE THE ROCKET

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Grade Creep. . . .

## Proposals Due Friday

### ADCAT Mission Split In Thirds

Air Defense Control and Targets (ADCAT) is no longer a project office at the Army Missile Command.

Missions assigned to that office have been divided among three other organizations.

The primary reason for the reorganization is to more closely coordinate development of the AN-TSQ-73 Missile Minder System with other systems which are being developed by the Army Electronics Command—including the Tactical Operations Systems, Tactical Fire Direction System and the Air Traffic Management Automated Center.

Management of AN-TSQ-73 is now assigned to the Air Defense Control and Coordination Directorate which will remain at Redstone. Lt. Col. R. P. Loshbough, who was ADCAT project manager, is chief of the new directorate.

Responsibility for the development, procurement and fielding of target missiles has been assigned to the Target Special Items Management Office, now headed by Lt. Col. Jack D. Wilson. He formerly served in the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

The third group, concerned with the fielded air defense control and coordination systems, has been assigned to the Air Defense Special Items Management Office under Col. Morris W. Pettit.

### Wishing Well Donations To Aid Secretary

The wishing well in the Mall fountain will be used to collect funds to aid Chris Campbell during the first half of November.

Mrs. Campbell, a former secretary in the Sergeant Project Office, is completely dependent on a kidney machine in Birmingham until she can find a kidney transplant donor.

The secretary association in the area is helping her obtain money for transportation and doctors.

Organizational chiefs of the Army Missile Command have until Friday to submit proposals for restructuring general schedule positions to meet their particular part of directed average grade reductions.

This is a result of the directive issued by the Office of Management and Budget of the Executive Office of the President to all federal agencies to reduce the average grade of their General Schedule (GS) employees.

### AUSA Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for a fall membership meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, next Monday night.

The meeting, which will be addressed by Alabama Congressman Bill Nichols, is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

Advanced tickets may be obtained as follows:

Army Missile Command: Miss Stacy Davenport, 876-7135; and G.S. Moshkoff, 876-2512;

Army Safeguard System Command: Col. C.E. Stevens, Jr., 895-3460;

Army Safeguard Logistics Command: Col. G.F. Gregg, 895-3442;

Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, Percy Brewington, Jr., 895-5491;

Army Missile & Munitions Center & School: CSM I.B. Reed, 876-7968;

Industry: Chuck Owen, 876-9174; and P.K. Schaeppi, 837-7731.

In a Commander's Letter to all employees last week it was revealed that MICOM's general schedule average grade had risen from 9.11 in June 1968, to 9.67 in June 1971, up .56 of a grade.

The Command has been directed by higher authority to reduce the average general schedule grade of its civilian employee by .16 in both FY 72 and FY 73.

Specific numerical goals have been given to the heads of each organizational element and they have been directed to submit detailed plans no later than Friday for accomplishing the average grade reduction in their areas of responsibility.

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### Took A Little Longer

Persistence has paid off for a Missile Command civilian in his attempts to better his career potential through out-side study.

A little over a year ago Norris Hightower enrolled for the Defense Depot Operations Management Extension course offered by the Army Logistics Management Center. Last week the general supply specialist received his diploma after completing the 196-hour course.

Completing the course in 14 months with a rating of Excellent is in itself worthy of note. However, with Hightower, that is only part of the story.

Earlier this year Hightower suffered a heart attack and was forced to forego his studies for a period of recuperation.

Prior to the attack Hightower was cited by the Director of the Center with a letter of commendation for his ability to analyze and creatively present a solution to case studies.



Hightower

## Scholarships Help Fight Medical Shortage

The Army's search for improvements in services to soldiers and their families is leading to ways to increase medical services. Some plans are proposed, some are realities.

Proposed is an Army request for Congressional legislation to introduce medical scholarships. The legislation would institute a comprehensive scholarship program of financial assistance to qualified young men and women interested in combining a medical career with Army service.

### Med School Seniors

The program provides for 824 scholarships annually, up to a total of 2,500, and is estimated to have a first year cost of \$7.5 million.

Already in practice is a program whereby students are commissioned as lieutenants in their senior year of medical school. They receive full pay and allowances commensurate with the rank, and in return they are obligated to spend one year of Army duty in addition to the two years in the Armed Forces which are the obligation of all people graduating from medical school.

Or, the young man or woman graduating from medical school can go into the Army's program as interns with a captain's commission and be stationed at one of the teaching hospitals. If the medical school graduate has been in the program with a lieutenant's commission, he will be promoted to

captain when he becomes an intern.

Also available for the recent medical school graduate are residency or fellowship programs in specialty fields such as pediatrics, surgery, family practice and the others. Again, the person who participates in this program is obligated to spend one additional year in the Army above the normal two-year obligation. The residency program may extend over three to five years depending on the specialty pursued.

### Equal Or Above

The quality of training in Army hospitals is equal to or above that available in civilian hospitals.

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# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

(Look out how you use proud words.) —Carl Sandburg

# 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:** Why doesn't the Post Restaurant Concessionaire post the prices of items for sale in the Building 5250 cafeteria as required by Para. 8-1c, AR 230-83, 8 Dec 67?

**ANSWER:** The Post Restaurant Concessionaire has ordered new numbers which should be available soon. At that time, food items will be properly marked and all items will show a price tag.

**QUESTION:** Will all employees be assigned to a fallout shelter on the Arsenal. If not, why? Who selects the people to be assigned to the shelters?

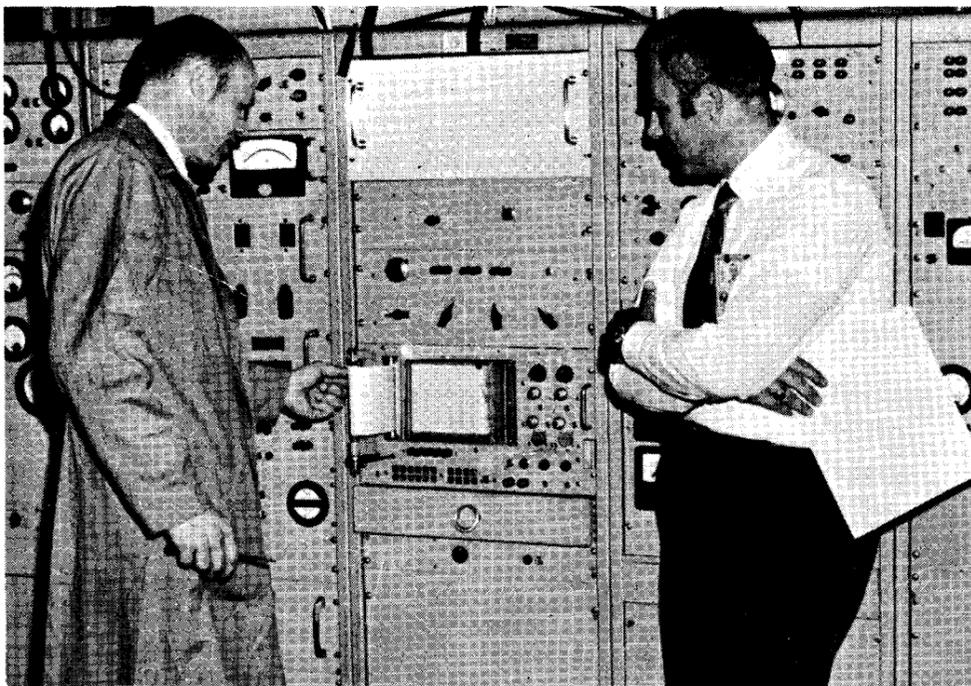
**ANSWER:** No, all employees will not be assigned shelters on the Arsenal. MICOM coordinates with the community in the Civil Defense program and those employees not assigned to a shelter on the Arsenal will be with dependents in community shelters. Based on MICOM policy, the management of each organization selects the work force it feels should be at hand during and following an emergency.

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Any charge contrary to the above is in error and should be brought to the attention of the cashier. This matter has been discussed with the Concessionaire.



**TEST EQUIPMENT ARRIVES**—Gene Thompson (left) and Allan Platt inspect newly arrived Sergeant special test equipment. The Missile Command now performs engineering services on missile systems no longer in production. Work is being done in the Systems Engineering and Integration Office.

## Command Well Represented

Thirteen scientists from the Army Missile Command's Physical Sciences Directorate are presenting papers tomorrow and Friday at the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society conference, University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Those representing the Missile Command and their papers are: Dr. R. L. Hartman, "Localized Modes in Spin Lattice Relaxation"; E. L. Wilkerson, "Spin Recovery Fe<sup>2+</sup>"; Dr. James L. Smith, "Photoconductivity and Surface Degradation of Degenerate N-Type GaAs Resulting from Ruby Laser Emission"; Dr. Charles M. Bowden, "Coherent State Representation for Fermions"; and George A. Tanton, "Low Field Faraday Rotation Techniques."

Also J. S. Bennett, "EPR Re-

laxation of V<sup>2+</sup> in MgO: Evidence for Localized Vibrations"; Dr. Thomas G. Roberts, "A Simple Model for cw Chemical Lasers" and "A Novel Electron Beam Generated Plasma"; Romas A. Shatas, "Generation of Fusion Neutrons and Soft X-Rays in Laser Assisted Dense Plasma Focus"; and Dr. Harry C. Meyer, III, "Parametric and Two Stream Instabilities in CO<sub>2</sub> Laser Heated Plasmas."

Also, Charles M. Cason, "Electron Beam Controlled CO<sub>2</sub> Laser"; Lt. Richard F. Haglund, "Optical Model Parameters for Proton and Neutron Scattering on Light Elements at Low Energies"; Dr. A. H. Werkheiser, "Detection Efficiency of an Organic Scintillator for Neutrons"; and Dr. Thomas H. Miller, "A Technique for Determining Bias Settings for

Organic Scintillators" and Measurement of Light Output and Pulse Shape Discrimination Parameters for Several Scintillators."

## Honored At Retirement

Lieutenant Colonel Lee C. Erminger, former Chief of the Safeguard System Command Field Office in Orlando, Florida, retired from active duty Friday, October 22. Just two days prior to his retirement, he was presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Major General R. C. Marshall, Safeguard's Commanding General.

This decoration recognized Erminger's outstanding and meritorious service from March 1967 to October 1971 while serving at Kwajalein Missile Range, Marshall Islands, and at the Florida Field Office.

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**HOSPITAL VISITORS**—Among the patients with whom Major General Spurgeon H. Neal Jr., (center) talked during his visit to Redstone last week is PFC Johnny Smith, general clerk in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Army Missile Command. Spurgeon, the Deputy Surgeon General, examined the need for a new Army hospital at Redstone. His host was Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General.

## It's All In The Figures

Some figures need no explanation—36-24-36.

Chances are, it won't be long until 5000.1 won't need an explanation.

In case you're interested, that innocuous looking figure is so important that it brought on a 20-minute briefing to all people who work in the Lance project office. Furthermore, special briefings are being conducted elsewhere at the Missile Command.

For those who haven't run across it yet, 5000.1 is a new Department of Defense directive that deals with the acquisition of major defense

systems. It's the new procurement bible.

Brig. Gen. Robert J. Proudfoot, Lance project manager, wanted his people to know about the directive and what impact it might have on Lance.

Lance was told that the new acquisition guidelines would mean fewer formal reviews at the DOD level—less briefings and less paperwork to prepare. And it focuses particular attention on dollars to be spent. The cost of a system is to be considered just as important as performance characteristics.

## Surgeon Looks Over Hospital

Major General Spurgeon H. Neal, Jr., the Deputy Surgeon General and Lieutenant Colonel Gordon K. Dowery from the Directorate of Plans, Supply and Operations in the Office of the Surgeon General, were official visitors at the Missile Command last week.

Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler served as host while the two were briefed on the future of the Arsenal and the need for a new Army hospital for the installation.

The two toured the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities, with the director, Lieutenant Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr., inspecting the present facilities and operations. The visitors also received a helicopter tour of the Arsenal and local points of interest and visited the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

## SCHOLARSHIP

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tals, as the pay. The Army shows a great deal of interest and concern about its teaching program. Most people entering the program remain in the same hospital until training is completed.

The Army General Hospitals offering this program are Walter Reed, Washington, D. C.; Brooke, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Madigan, Tacoma, Wash.; Fitzsimmons, Denver, Colo.; Letterman, San Francisco; and Tripler in Hawaii.

Another means to better medical service is starting in July 1972. A physicians' assistant program will begin then at Ft. Sam Houston where senior medical NCO's will receive nine months intensive training. At the conclusion the students will be commissioned as warrant officers and be assigned in the field and at medical installations.

They will be qualified to perform medical treatment under the supervision of physicians in such places as sick call and outpatient clinics. They will see patients initially to screen them, start the medical work-up and take care of minor illnesses and minor surgery.

Three men from the Redstone Army Hospital have applied for entrance to the physicians' assistant program, Sergeant First Class Cipriano Archuleta, Sergeant First Class William Liles, and Sergeant Wayne Myatt.

The role of these physicians' assistants becomes increasingly important as the population count rises but the numbers of members of the medical profession does not go up in proportion.

The Army offers a scholarship program for nurses which involves two years of academic training at the University of Maryland and two years of clinical training at Walter Reed Hospital, followed by commissioned service in the Army.

Also before Congress is a proposal to establish a Federal Medical College in connection with Walter Reed Hospital and the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Graduates of this college would serve a number of years in one of the Armed Forces in return for their training.

## PRIVATE

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as a father," said one soldier, "if my 'brother' can go in, will Sam help me get in, too?"

The post inspector general, Lt. Col. Robert Porter, advised the men that they may be denied admission to a private club because they are not members, but that membership cannot legally be denied them because of race.

### Some Have Joined

Another panel member pointed out that soldiers of racial minorities have received memberships in Huntsville clubs, while other men are currently seeking membership in those and other clubs.

Lt. Col. Floyd C. Gober, Special Troops commander and chairman of the seminar, called for a frank interchange of ideas to foster better understanding among all soldiers of the installation during his opening remarks.

His call was echoed later in the discussion groups by the young soldiers themselves.

"If we're going to live and work together, we must communicate with each other," said one young black soldier.

"When we can sit down and talk, we can eliminate a lot of misunderstanding or even the simple lack of it," said a white specialist.

## Pershing Still On The Target

A Pershing missile launched from McGregor Range landed on target last week at White Sands Missile Range.

Seventh U.S. Army troops from Europe fired the missile which was the fourth in five-round schedule. Final round is to be fired early this month.

These firings with the Army's most powerful battlefield missile are serving a dual purpose—annual service practice for firing units and as part of the Pershing contractor's engineering design program.

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# Missile School Graduates First Soldier-Inspectors

History was made at the Missile and Munitions Center and School graduation ceremonies Friday when four soldiers received diplomas marking their completion of the ammunition inspector course.

These four men are the first to graduate from the ammunition inspector course taught at the School and they are the only soldiers in the U.S. Army to hold the ammunition inspector military Occupational specialty—MOS 55X40.

Previous to their graduation, all Army ammunition inspectors were civilians.

Since civilian inspectors cannot work in combat zones, the new MOS was created to provide commanders in a tactical theater qualified personnel to inspect both ammunition and its storage environment, according to Chief Warrant Officer William Ramsey, chief, Inspection Branch, Ammunition Department.

A soldier must be in grades E-5 through E-7 and already hold one

of the ammunition occupational specialties before he can take the ammunition inspector course and earn the new MOS.

The four-month course consists of four weeks of instruction at Fort McClellan, Ala., followed by 12 weeks of instruction at MMCS.

"The military ammunition inspector will be the most highly trained ammunition man in the field, having received detailed training in six ammunition MOS's, plus training in technical escort, inspection, and surveillance," said Stoffel.

The four men graduating from the course Friday were staff sergeants William Baker, Edward R. Friedrich, James K. Lightfoot, and Nelson E. Matos.

Matos was top man in his class with 94.7 overall average.

Fifty-three students, in addition to the ammunition inspector course graduates received diplomas Friday. There were seven honor graduates among these students: Specialist Five Steven B. Spray of Seymour, In-

diana, with a 94.0 overall average in Hawk Pulse Radar Repair; Specialist Four William J. Trombley of LaSalle, Michigan, with 95.9 in Light Air Defense Systems Electronics Repair; Specialist Five Terry R. Smith of

Minneapolis, Minnesota, with 92.4 in Redeye Weapons Systems Repair; Specialist Four George F. Hanney of Chicago, Illinois, with 95.3 in Shillelagh Missile System Repair, and specialist fours Mark R. Hinske of Menasha, Wisconsin,

Mark D. Grabe of Pierson, Iowa, and Mark S. Baker of Wichita, Kansas, each with 96.2 in Ammunition Storage.

Captain Wilkes T. Martin, Jr., deputy chief, Hazardous Devices Division, was guest speaker.

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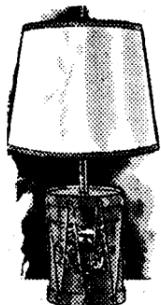
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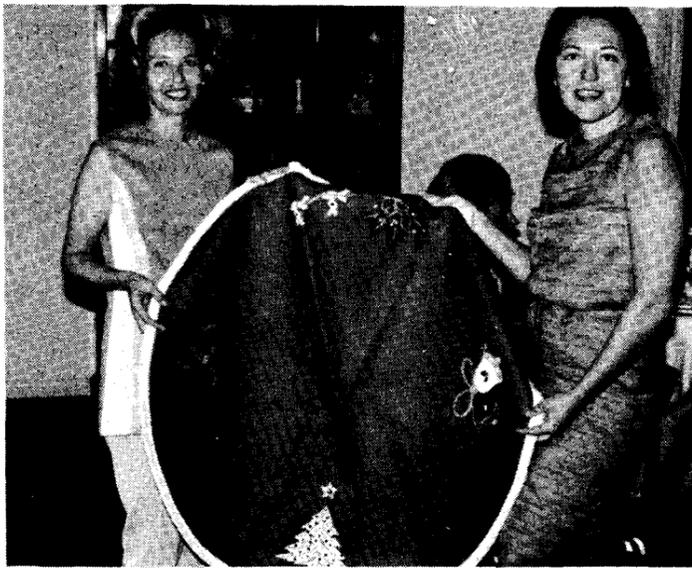
Lunch for the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the Officers Open Mess Tuesday will be followed by a fashion show.

The same day the wives will hold a bazaar at the club, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the lunch, beginning at 11:30 will be wives of officers in the Missile Command Product-Project Offices. Chairman is Mrs. H.A. Buzzett.

Fashions will be presented by Dunnivant's. Carol Jones, fashion coordinator, has chosen a collection of Fall and Winter party clothes. Models are members of the Wives Club: Marge Porter, Pat Levy, Alice Cannady, Jean McCarty, Virginia Pettit, Cappy Knefely, Paula Terry, Freida Phelps, Sherry Blount, Kay Brooks, Liz McClure, Barbara Yank, Linda Haynes, and Carol Jones.

Special guest model will be Linda Deaton, the Alabama Maid Of Cotton. Since fashion shows always attract more people, the reservations committee is recommending early reservations. Deadline is noon on Friday. The committee and the alphabetical list each is hadling follow: (A-E) Mrs. G. L. Brown, 837-2112; (F-L) Mrs. S. F. Rutz, 837-2102; (M-R) Mrs. D.S. Fugit, 837-6935; and (S-Z) Mrs. W. M. Wait, 837-7675.



CO-CHAIRMEN—Barbara Hill and Barbara Gooch display one of the many hand-crafted items prepared for the bazaar sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. The sale will be in the Officers Open Mess Tuesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Gooch are co-chairmen for the event.

Winter Term Nominees Due

The MICOM Civilian Personnel Division has announced that organizations desiring to nominate civilians for enrollment in graduate and undergraduate courses for the winter term at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and John C. Calhoun Junior College must submit their names in time to reach the Training and Development Branch not later than November 17.

Registration for the 1971-72

winter term will be Monday, November 29 at UAH and Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30 at Calhoun.

Nominations must be submitted on SMI form 1011, Off-Post Training Request, in four copies. Requests received through November 17 will be processed and those received after that date will be processed only as time permits.

People wishing to enroll at either school must have been accepted for admission before nominated by their respective organizations. It is up to each person to make his own arrangements for admission.

The Training and Development Branch of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division handles training for all Army organizations which are served by the Division.

Completes Course, Starts On Another

James Hagen, a budget analyst in the Equipment Management Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, has completed the National Management Course at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

It took Hagen 11 months to earn 156 hours of credit by correspondence. This involved between 12-15 hours of study a week.

He came to the Missile Command from the Interior Department in Baltimore Md., two years ago. A native Texan, Hagen graduated from Texas Technological College in 1963 and went to work as a National Parks forest ranger.

Now, he's enrolled in a budget course from Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

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## Wind, Rain Hard On Golf Scores

Redstone golfers were apparently too accustomed to the fair-weather fairways at Redstone's golf club. During last week's wind and rain-plagued Third Army Tournament at Fort Jackson, S.C., local golfers could place no higher than 25th in men's open matches and ninth in three-round team competition.

Gerard Bolduc led Redstone golfers with a four-round tally of 330. His best score was a soggy 81—he didn't pack swimming trunks for the tournament.

Horace Worthy checked into the clubhouse with 335, while Michael Broome followed one stroke behind with 336. Roderick MacIver pulled 337, and James Goodwin scored 357 strokes for the 72 holes of play.

The 54-hole tally for the Redstone team effort was 1285.

## High Scoring Tactics Fail

Individual heroics went almost for naught last week in the S&M Bowling league with the best three-game total coming in a losing effort and the next two in line counting for no better than a split.

Ken Bell authored the best weekly scratch total, a 593, and Al Stiles pitched in with a 524 but the DeVaults were only able to take a single point from the ninth place Pinspotters. Dick Pingry's 511 was high for the Spotters.

Buck Wade with 576 and Jerry Cutcher with 559 followed Bell in the pin knocking parade. The Buswacker teammates set the pace for an even split with Jim's Five whose most productive shooter was Vic Bertoldi at 510.

Bertoldi's handicapped total was 663 giving him the league's Bowler of the Week honor.

The front running Reba's quintet took it on the chin in a 3-1 setback doled out by the King Pins and Lot-o-Pins followed the lead of Mike Fenstermacher to a four point sweep of Bale's Rentals.

The final matchup saw the Tired Five follow the weekly pattern in dropping three of four to MIA. Pete Coulter shot a 544 and Carl Morrison hit for 524 for the losers while Dick Burton was high for MIA with 508.

## Country-Pop Show Takes Over Club

"The Townsman" a country-pop show band, will appear on stage at the Service Club Sunday evening for the entertainment of enlisted men. The curtain goes up at eight.

"The Townsman" are from Fayetteville, Tenn. Having played at many dances and community affairs in Tennessee and northern Alabama they are very popular with the younger set in this area.

## All-Sports Back Atop AMC As Bombers Fall

Round and round they go on their three seated carousel looking for the break that will enable them to jump out ahead of the AMC Bowling league standings.

First it was the Bandits, followed by the All-Sports and then the Bombers moved in for a fleeting day in the sun. And now it is back to the Sports for a return engagement.

The Toppers provided latest change by shooting down the Bombers and the Sports took full advantage of the opportunity by blanking the Alley Cats. The Bandits fell further off the pace in dropping another 3-1 setback, this time to the Chrysler TOWs.

The Cobras stayed in third though only splitting with the Sprints, the Lancers lanced the Hughes TOW five, the T-Birds won three of four from the Rejectors and the Sheratons rapped the Fat Cats.

The latter scrap provided the outstanding individual maple mauler in the person of Jack

## Average Often Very Deceiving

Five League marks in the first eight weeks—It's been that kind of year in Officers Bowling League.

The Sperts' Ralph Nearhoff led the latest assault on the books by snapping two records in a single game in a make-up match with the Blackjacks. Nearhoff, a 170-average kegler last year but off to a slow start this year with a 156-norm, claimed the high individual game scratch and handicap honors.

He rolled a sparkling 266 game, and parlayed that pinfall into a near-perfect 291 handicap total.

Elsewhere in the 16-team circuit, the RASA Rascals climbed into a tie for the top slot with the Bottlenecks by taking three wins from the Mixups, while the Bottlenecks divided four games with the Pinsplitters.

The Misfits trail the leaders by a single game. The Wheelers and the Pinsplitters are two games out.

Bob Porter's superb 229-566 set for The Misfits highlighted individual scoring for individual honors last week. Four others recorded notable pinfall: the Bottlenecks' Don Davis (215-558), the Metrocals' Bob Shaffer (206-544), the Pinsplitters' Ed Ogozalek (538), the Wheelers' Bill Hicklin (224-533), and the Dippers' Claude Montecucco (531).

The Blackjacks' Rudy Hoffman rolled a 143-triplicate against The Misfits.

Nelson, the Sheraton ace. Nelson started slow but got warmed up by the middle of the first game and closed out with



JACK NELSON

games of 226 and 245 for a big 629 Honor Roll total, the best three-game effort in the league to date.

Jim Hill chipped in with a 538 for the Innkeepers while Dick Gore blasted out a 563 total for the Cats.

The Sports moved back out front on the wings of a 569 by Hal Madry along with a 564 put together by Lee Keim. Carl Bayer shot a 533 for the Alley variety of Cats.

Jim Sanford gave the Toppers their big boost with 540 including a 229 game and Howard Andrews wielded a productive 544 mineralite for the Lancers.

Chuck Mount stacked 546 sticks in the Parkway pits for the Rejectors but the Birds got more mileage out of Howard Roop's 544.

## Art Show Set For The Mall

Jean Wood and Associate Artists will present a show of art for the home at the Mall Nov. 4-11.

Several of the associates are from Redstone Arsenal.

## Interest Mounting

Anything can happen from here on out in Unit Level flag football competition as fifteen teams struggle for the eight playoff slots.

Top rivals in each division appear well balanced and capable of whipping any other on any given night.

A Company heads the pack in the American Division with a two-game bulge over the Marines and the Student Officers another game back. The 118th Ordnance appears headed for the last playoff slot allotted to the division.

The National race is even closer with the Sixth and Ninth ETC units deadlocked for first and another ETC outfit, the First, all even with MICOM in third place.

The league standings as of last weekend are:

American Division		
	W	L
A Company	15	2
Marines	13	4
SOC	11	5
118th Ord	10	7
B Company	7	11
Fourth ETC	6	10
157th Ord	3	14
National Division		
	W	L
Sixth ETC	11	3
Ninth ETC	11	3
MICOM	8	6
First ETC	8	6
Medics	3	12
UTC	3	13

## Civilian Cagers Move Into Old Post Gym

Basketball is all set for its return to the Civilian Welfare Fun activity calendar with the tip off of the 1971-72 season just a week away.

Nine organizations entered teams for the season as the league moves to the old Post Gym after several years of play at the Joe Bradley School gym.

Four games will be played on Wednesday nights and another four on Fridays with the schedule calling for three rounds. The opening game each night is set for a 5:30 tip off.

The Management Information Systems Directorate, with about the same personnel as last year, will be out to defend their title. MISD swept the Arsenal's civilian honors last year winning the CWF crown and adding the title in the annual post season tourney against the Marshall Center. The Corps of Engineers hand-

ed MISD their only loss during the season and will be seeking to better their second place finish and the strong Missile Intelligence quintet also has ideas along that line.

Other returning hopefuls represent the Safeguard Systems Command, the Metrology Lab, and the Research and Engineering Directorate.

Out for the title in their first try are the Safeguard Logistics Command and two quintets from the Product Assurance Directorate.



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 "The Hired Hand" (GP)

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STANDING TALL—Lieutenant Colonel's Leo Mihas (left) and Charles Cooper from the Safeguard System Command, were recently decorated by Major General R.C. Marshall for actions while serving in the Republic of Vietnam. Col. Mihas received the Legion of Merit for service with the 54th General Support Group and Col. Cooper received the Bronze Star Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with The Second Regional Assistance Group.

Marine Lt. Gen. William G. Thrash will discuss "American Security Today" at the Officers Open Mess Friday night.

The Commanding General of the Marine Corps Development and Education Command is to be guest speaker at the Huntsville Chapter Meeting of the Reserve Officers Association.

A social hour starting at 6:30 that evening will launch "Navy Night" activities.

During World War II, Gen. Thrash flew more than 100 combat missions over enemy territory in the Gilbert-Solomon Islands area where he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and five air medals.

During the Korean conflict, he served with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and earned the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action. He was also awarded his first Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and his sixth and seventh Air Medals prior to being captured and imprisoned

by the Chinese communists in 1951. For reservations, call George Ritchie at 883-2802, or 453-4731.

### Col. Schmiedel Joins Safeguard

Colonel Robert A. Schmiedel recently joined the Safeguard System Command and received an assignment to the Production and Logistics Directorate.

He comes to Safeguard from an assignment in Pakistan where he was the Assistant U. S. Defense Representative.

Col. Schmiedel has attended Cooper Union College, New York City, and in 1968 received his BA degree in Psychology from the University of Hawaii.

He has served overseas tours in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations, Iceland, Korea, Hawaii, and Pakistan.

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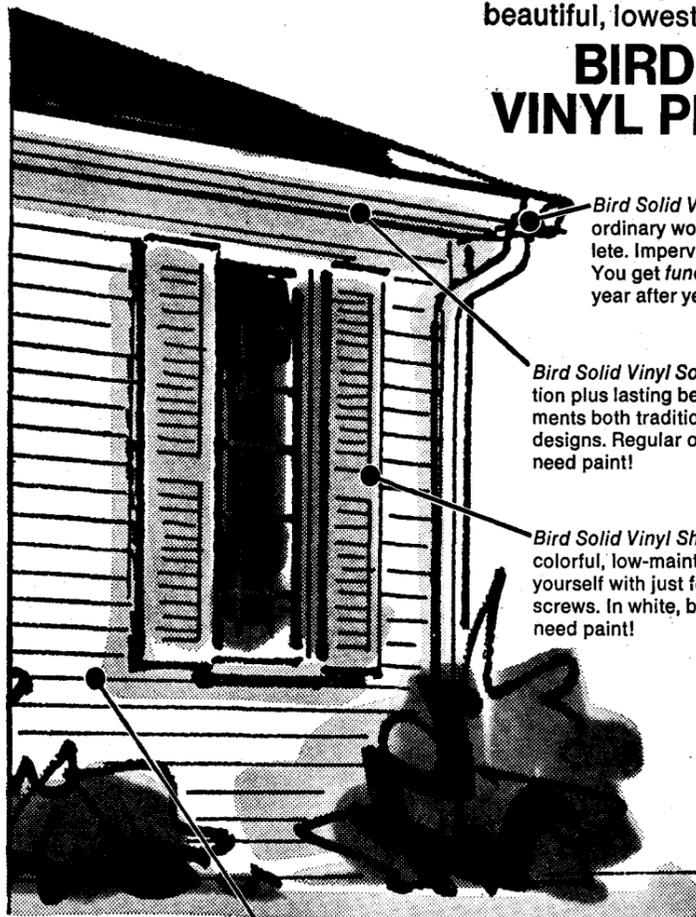
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## VA Checks Sped To Enrollees

Two million veterans and servicemen expected to enroll under the G.I. Bill this fiscal year will get their first monthly checks sooner under a Veterans Administration "package" plan.

The agency said the plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send it required information needed to pay education allowances.

Instructions on this plan,

which has been tested successfully in the agency's PREP program for military personnel, are being sent to VA field offices, it was pointed out.

The plan calls for a veteran to submit a copy of his separation document, proof of dependency, and application for education benefits to VA at the same time, prior to enrollment. Forms for this information are available at

all VA offices.

If a veteran enrolls at a school before applying for G.I. Bill education benefits, he should present these completed forms to the school and ask it to forward them to VA in one package when the school certifies his enrollment.

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# New Rules Provide Avenue For Discrimination Appeal

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has approved regulation which provide an avenue of appeal to the Commission for any person who feels that he or she has been the object of discrimination in a CSC examination.

Tentative regulations were published for comment in the Federal Register of June 19. The

regulations approved by the Commission, and now in effect take into account suggestions received.

The regulations establish avenues of appeal as follows:

—A candidate who believes that a CSC examination applied to him is in violation of the regulations is entitled to appeal to the Commission.

examination applied to him is in violation of the regulations is entitled to appeal to the Commission.

The appeal must be in writing, must outline the basis for the candidates' belief that a violation has occurred, and must be filed with the Commission's Board of Appeals and Review within 15 days of the time he took the examination or the date he became aware of the results of the examination.

—Existing regulations provide that a candidate may file an EEO

complaint related to race, creed, color, national origin, sex or religion with a Federal agency when he believes that an agency employment practice discriminated against him.

The agency's decision may be appealed to the Civil Service Commission.

Stanford University and NASA scientists have successfully used sonar to monitor a patient's heart-beat and blood circulation.

## Famed Grotto On Tour Agenda

A tour of Ave Maria Grotto is scheduled by the Service Club for Saturday.

Ave Maria Grotto, a beautifully landscaped four acre park, is located on the campus of St. Bernard College Cullman, Ala. The Grotto is the lifetime creation of Bro. Joseph Zoetti, a Benedictine monk.

Among the miniature buildings and shrines are, famous buildings of Jerusalem, Roman landmarks and Spanish Missions, also, the famous Shrines of Our Lady, Fatima and Lourdes.

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## Notice

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Lee Collings will appear as Allan Felix, a high brow movie critic who is always a flop when he propositions girls. In his despair he summons up the ghost of his most admired movie hero, Humphrey Bogart (Jack Canon), for advice and counsel. Even with that expert encouragement he misses out again and again.

Suffering from the humiliation of having just been deserted by his wife, the nervous film critic thumbs through an address book left over from his single days; but he draws blank after blank.

Chad Marlow and Jean Craig (Dick and Linda Christie) will be seen as a married couple who are the bereft fellow's best friends and undertake to get him some dates. They arrange a foursome evening and bring an alluring model along, but the jittering critic comes on so ineptly that he takes still another defeat.

It's the same story with other girls he meets in real life and in his imagination. Even in these daydreams all dates reject him. One of his evocations talks luridly about her numerous, previous adventures with men. This all sounds promising until the inhibited Don Juan makes a slight pass at her and she screams, "Stop! What do you take me for?"

Next he encounters a vivacious go-go girl, who thrashes into a wild dance and is about to take on the entranced movie critic as a partner. But after taking a good look at him, she laughs derisively and fades out of his vision. He decides he must seek out a more intellectual type and tries to pick up a seductive looking girl in an art museum. But she is so intellectual that her highbrow jargon about art stops that enterprise.

It turns out that the best friend's wife, Linda, is herself in need of self-assurance. Their relationship grows. But since she is the wife of his best friend, who wants to make up for his long neglect, Allan at last can make the grand gesture of renunciation. And in Bogart's best style, he bids Linda farewell.

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# Sideline May Soon Become Full Time Occupation

"A person's handwriting and signature reveal many of his personal characteristics and traits." This is the contention of Jesse F. Sanders, Electronics Technician with the HAWK Project Office, who is also an expert on Graphology during his off-duty time.

According to Sanders, "Graphology is a study of the science of handwriting analysis. Everyone has a distinctive individual handwriting . . . some slant their letters and words one way and others another."

Using a scale that identifies the degree of slant in the handwriting, Sanders is able to draw certain conclusions about the writer. For example, writing that has a 35 degree left of vertical indicates the writer has a strong sense of self interest. Writing with a 45 to 55 degree slant to the right indicates the person is highly responsive, very expressive and may be impulsive.

### Quarter Century

Now if you think this sounds like a lot of hogwash, consider this: Sanders started handwriting analysis as a hobby over 25 years ago. Since that time he has become recognized as an authority on the subject.

In fact he has been called upon by the police to detect



**GRAPHOLOGY TELLS**—Jesse F. Sanders has been studying handwriting analysis for over 25 years and is considered an expert in the field. When he retires from government service, Sanders plans to spend all his time doing handwriting analysis and graphology.

forgery, to authenticate doctor's signatures, and as a handwriting expert in court trials.

For Sanders, Graphology is a science that can be utilized in many ways. Sometimes he is called upon to interpret the handwriting of a child who is failing in school or one that seems to have emotional problems.

Take the case of an 8 year old boy who is in danger of failing the third grade, Sanders did a handwriting analysis on the youngster and came up with some important facts. First, the slant of his handwriting, 90 to 70 degrees, indicated the boy

was basically calm, cool and collected; secondly, the small letter "l" in his signature indicated the element of self-possession and poise tempered with heart-felt sympathy and friendliness.

### Problem

Even with those outstanding traits, Sanders knew the boy had a problem. His school teacher felt that unless the parents could find some way of motivating the boy to do all his schoolwork, he would not be promoted.

Without divulging all of the details of his report, Sanders further analysis of the boy's handwriting disclosed the 'i's with little circles for the eye dots revealed he liked to be original and wanted to express his individual ideas and concepts.

Eventual analysis of his handwriting, talking to the teacher and his parents indicated the youngster needed more parental understanding and motivation to succeed in his school work.

## Students of Many Nations Perform

Foreign students from International House, Jacksonville State University will present a program at the Servie Club on Friday evening.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Huntsville, Mr. T.P. Gates Chairman of the International Committee arranges the tour and program for the students which is one of the most gala events of the year.

Young men and women from seventeen countries will display recreational activities from their native land. Countries represented are; Denmark, Ecuador, Germany, Japan, Israel, Chili, Thailand, Greece, India, Australia, Guatemala, Argentina, England, Paraguay, France, Chili, and Finland.

Following the 8 o'clock program a Get-Aquainted reception will be held at the Club. The public is invited.

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**REDSTONE TOURS END**—Five AMC Supply Management interns have left for permanent assignments following completion of their training in the Materiel Management Directorate last week. They spent a year in the Directorate becoming acquainted with the management of Army material in preparation for their career assignments. Shown prior to their departure are, left to right, Wayne Woods (MECOM), James Ezell, administrator of the program for the Directorate, David Allen (ECOM), Sue Vaughn (ARADMAC), Billy Naylor (Safeguard), Tommie Tyson (Rock Island), and Col. Martin Burke, Director of Materiel Management.

### Safeguard Officer Upped To Colonel

Colonel Earnest W. Deadwyler, Chief, Technical Operations Division, Site Activation Directorate, Safeguard System Command, was recently promoted to his present rank by Major General R. C. Marshall, Safeguard's Commanding General.

The Colonel joined the Command in July of this year from an assignment at Maxwell Air Force Base where he was a student at the Air War College.

He owns a BS in chemistry from

The Citadel, an MS in ceramic engineering and metallurgy from Ohio State, and an MBA in business administration from Auburn.

"Compensation," VA payments to veterans and dependents for service-connected injury or death, is often confused with "pension" paid on the basis of need to veterans disabled from non-service connected causes.

## Union Members Vote For Officers Monday

Members of the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1858, will go to the polls next week to elect officers for two year terms.

The voting will be done November 8 in Carpenter's Hall, 2505 West Clinton Street, from 1 PM to 8 PM.

Six of the local offices are general positions to be chosen by the entire local membership. The other positions are vice president posts for various units where Local 1858 holds exclusive recognition and are selected by vote of union members in the respective units.

A listing of candidates follows with an asterisk denoting incumbents:

President: Everett Brouillette\*, Coy Mattox, Robert Murphy.  
Assistant President: Lester Mitchell, Raymond Swaim.

Executive Vice President: Leonard Gurley, Joe Keweza, James Stoner.

Secretary: Betty Kelley, Virginia Sanderson\*.

Treasurer: Thomas Childers\*, Fred Cole.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Clarence R. Houk, William Hunt, Pat Markey.

Vice President for MICOM: Pete Lazar, Ed McDermott\*.

Vice President for MMCS: Billy Layne, Joe Stewart\*, Bennie Willard.

Vice President for MSFC: Hoyle Beam, J.B. Dunn, Pierre Gunnoe, Loren Miller.

The following vice president candidates are running unopposed:

Post Exchange: Walter Parks\*.  
Non-Appropriated Fund Activities: Mae Anderson.

Safeguard: George Burchfield\*.  
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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By PFC Jerome Mercer

SP4 Gregory V de Lissovoy, a Vulcan electronics repairman with the 157th Ord Detachment is UTC's challenger in the October MMCS Soldier of the Month competition.

The 26 year-old UTC Soldier of the Month holds a bachelor of science degree from Pennsyl-



de LISSOVOY

vania State University. He is presently doing graduate work in urban studies at Alabama A&M University, Huntsville.

Prior to entering the service in May 1970, de Lissovoy served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ivory Coast, West Africa.

**Twenty-Three Make E-4**

In October, 11 men assigned to UTC and 12 at MMCS rose from the ranks of the privates to that of the specialists when they sewed on their E-4 "eagles."

In Company A, School Brigade, seven happy soldiers got the "bird": Francis Carbaugh, Rhone Haywood, Carvel Donnan, James W. Traver, Jr., Silvio Costales, Charles O'Quinn, and Mark E. Pippenger.

In Company B SP4 Henry Pena was promoted to his present rank while in Company C. SP4 Charles H. Drake, SP4 Lanona W. Sykes, SP4 William M. Seals, and SP4 John M. Christianson earned their present rank.

In School Brigade SGT Gerald M. Richardson of the 5th ETC was also recently promoted to his present rank.

In UTC, eleven men promoted to E-4 in October included SP4 Phillip H. Rick of Headquarters Company, SP4 Arthur L. Johnson and SP4 Thomas L. Laigo of the 23rd Ord Detachment, SP4 Robert L. Davis and SP4 Gary Wilson of the 118th Ord Detachment, SP4 Gary L. Garcia of the 157th Ord Detachment, SP4 Robert Green and SP4 James Froelker of the 200th Ord Detachment, and SP4 Ronald J. Slocum and SP4 John A. Cranston of the 227th Ord Detachment,

and SP4 Lloyd E. Ridenour of the 249th Ord Detachment.

**118th Has New Co**

In ceremonies held last week, CPT John F. Mueller assumed command of the 118th Ord Detachment, UTC, replacing CPT Edward N. Chase.



MUELLER

Mueller, who arrived at MMCS in June 1970, completed the missile maintenance officer course taught here, then served as an instructor in the Logistics Division of OTD just prior to assuming command.

The 25-year-old commander holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio. He received his commission through the Toledo ROTC program.

Chase, the outgoing commander, is being assigned to Headquarters Company, UTC, as a project officer. The 25-year-old Vermont native had served as the 118th's commander since the unit's activation last February.

**Medals Awarded**

SSG Shelby Huey, an instructor in the Evaluation and Training Branch, UTC, was decorated last



HUEY

week with the Army Commendation Medal for service as an advisor with the South Vietnamese Army's airborne division from

November 1970 until September of this year.

Huey, 25, had previously received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal for valor.

The Pennington, Arkansas, native has over six years' military service behind him.

Two retiring master sergeants



SHAMUS

were decorated last week with Army Commendation Medal Oak Leaf Clusters.

MSG Clem J. Shamus, who retired with more than 20 years of military service, received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal for

his duty performance as NCOIC of the Television Department



FOSNIGHT

from June 1969 until last month. Shamus will be making his home in Huntsville.

MSG Roy E. Fosnight, who retired with over 23 years service, was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, for his work as senior instructor in Hawk Division's Fire Control Branch from March 1969 until last month.

Fosnight will be settling down in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

**Reenlistments and Extensions**

Steady-working career counselors MSG Rudolph T. Blackstock and MSG Carl Y. Davis continue their honor-winning ways convincing men to stay Army.

Eight men recently signed up for six more years of Army life: SFC Adrian L. Samson of Company A; MSG Olin D. Watson and MSG John J. Oshea of Company B; SFC Daniel H. Grantham, SFC Billy D. Key, and SFC Beverly L. Ross of Company C; SSG Donald L. Swab of Headquarters Company, School Brigade; and SP5 Harold J. McCain of the 23rd Ord Detachment.

This was McCain's first reenlistment.

Other soldiers recently reenlisting included SCF Calvin Pinkney of Company B for five years and SCF Richard R. Mann of Headquarters Company, UTC, for four, while MSG Charles W. Thompson of Company B. SFC Eugene B. Turner of Headquarters Company, UTC, and SP5 McArthur Pruitt of the 118th Ord Detachment each reupped for three.

SSG Robert C. Nye, presently with the EOD Training Detachment at Indianhead, Maryland, recently reenlisted for three years.

Recent extensions include CSM John W. DeBow of Company C

for 36 months, and SSG Walter R. Hockman of Company B, SSG James E. Potter of Company C, and SSG Daniel G. Scott of the 1st ETC, each for 24 months.

**Have Ten Years Federal Service**

In recognition of ten years' federal service, five civilian employees in the Directorate of Logistics were presented pins and certificates last week.

In the Training Support Department Thomas H. Darling, Phyllis M. Guiau, and Mary M. Wright were recognized while Charles P. Haley in the Supply Department and James R. Kirkpatrick in the Maintenance Department also received ten year certificates and pins.

**Rock City Visit  
Set Next Week**

The Service Club will sponsor a tour to Rock City on Saturday, November 13.

Located atop Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn. Rock City has exciting attractions to interest every member of a family.

The natural beauty of rock formations, the swinging bridge, viewing seven states from Lovers Leap and the beautiful Mother Goose Fairyland, with each valley and hill displaying a nursery rhyme, all add fun and entertainment to a days visit at Rock City.

Military personnel and members of their families may take advantage of the free bus trip. All persons must make reservations at the Service Club not later than November 10.

The bus will leave the Service Club at nine and lunch will be furnished all single military personnel making the trip.

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# Army Changes Leave Legal Clerk With Mixed Feelings

"The Modern Volunteer Army is going to have a hard time attaining its objective. So many of the changes are coming too late to attract the young men and women of today. It's going to take time and the Army is going to have to do a good sell job to get all volunteers."

If you think these are the words of a disgruntled Army critic, guess again. These are the thoughts of Specialist 7 Charles W. Petersen, a veteran of 12 years service, who likes his job and thinks the Army has been good to him.

Pete is the chief legal clerk in the Army Missile Command Staff Judge Advocate's Office and he has been at Redstone Arsenal for the last year. He likes his job and is quick to tell you that he feels it is a challenging and rewarding career.

While Pete is happy with his Army career, he still recognizes the Army is changing and facing a personnel crisis. Some of the changes are good, but he has doubts about others.

### Discipline A Must

It's nice not to have to wear a crew cut haircut, to have been in the barracks, and to be recognized as an individual, but Pete believes that discipline is a necessary element. He feels that relaxing discipline in the Army today is not conducive to producing a volunteer organization that will be able to perform its mission and adequately defend the Nation.

When Pete, a native of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, was drafted into the Army in 1959, he faced his tour of military service with an open mind. During basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. everything went fine and he felt he was treated the same as all other basic soldiers.

In fact the only time he encountered any racial discrimination was when he and a couple of buddies went to town and were refused admission to several clubs.

Following basic training, Pete went to school and trained as a radio operator. Since he liked to travel, Pete was happy to get an overseas assignment in Hawaii... and it was this assignment that changed and shaped his whole career.

While in Hawaii, an important project with the Staff Judge Advocates office came up and Pete was picked to help out. Prior to his

entry in to the Army, Pete worked as Claims Adjudicator with the Alcoa Steamship Lines, so he thought he'd like working as clerk in a legal office.

### Self Improvement

He took correspondence courses to improve himself and did such a good job that when the project was over Pete had found a home in the legal office.

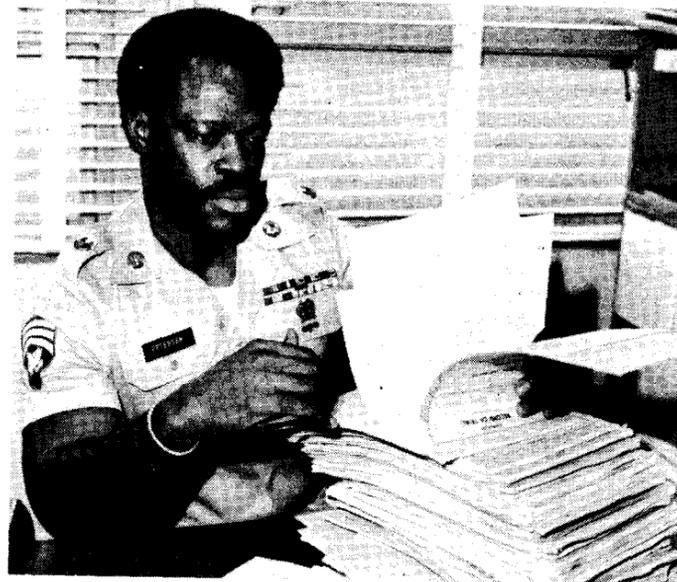
In 1961, Pete returned to the U. S. and was scheduled for release from the Army, but the Berlin Crisis of that year resulted in an involuntary extension. By this time Pete had decided he liked his job in the legal office and wanted to make it a career, so he enlisted.

During his career Pete has found that if you know your job and do a good job you can succeed. He thinks the promotion system is fair... in fact on several occasions he feels he has been promoted ahead of his contemporaries, but not because of race or politics, but because he did a good job.

Pete is a bachelor and feels that one of the big advantages of an Army career is the opportunity to travel. He has served overseas in Hawaii, Korea, Japan and Vietnam and had stateside assignments at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Hood, Texas; and Fort Riley, Kansas.

All through his career, Pete has been planning ahead. He would like to enter the Warrant Officer program when it reopens and is studying on his own with that objective in mind.

He plans to retire with 20 years



LEGAL CAREER CHALLENGING—Spec. 7 Charles W. Petersen thinks his job is the most challenging and rewarding. Looking through case files, Petersen feels he learns more and more about his job every day and likes the constant challenge.

service and then work as a court clerk or a similar position always tried to do the best possible associated with the legal job for the Army and as a result the profession. Pete puts it this way, "I've always tried to do the best possible associated with the legal job for the Army and as a result the profession. Pete puts it this way, "I've always tried to do the best possible associated with the legal job for the Army and as a result the profession."



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**ROTC PERSONNEL HONORED**—Members of the Army ROTC Detachment at Alabama A & M University received Meritorious Service Awards in recent ceremonies at the University. Dr. Richard D. Morrison, President of the University, congratulates Lt. Col. John H. Redd, Professor of Military Science, Major Stephen H. Lee, Assistant Professor, and David Smith, Detachment Sergeant Major. In addition to receiving the Meritorious Service Award, Smith was also promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major during the ceremonies.

## Christmas Mail Deadlines Set

November 8 is the deadline for mailing Christmas packages by surface carrier to Armed Forces members overseas according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Space Available Mail (SAM) parcels, letters, voice recordings, post cards, postal and greeting cards should be mailed between October 19 and November 22 in order for them to reach servicemen by Christmas.

Parcel Air Lift (PAL) should

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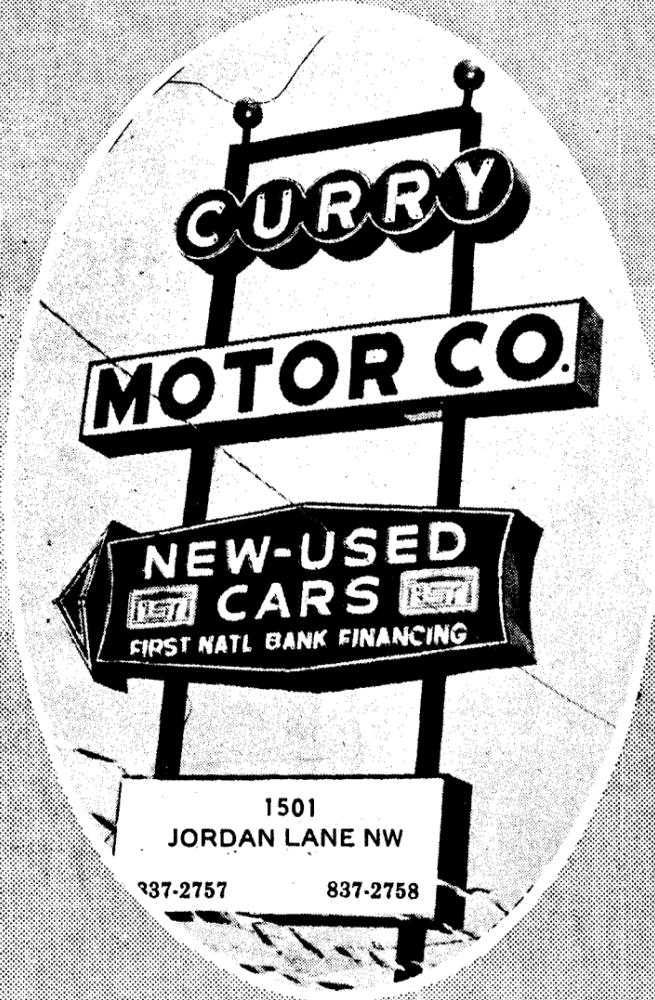
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