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PARADE HONORS ZIERDT



BOARD OF DIRECTORATES—Major General John G. Zierdt jovially chats with (left to right) P. K. Schaeppi, A. A. Stewart and John L. McDaniel during an arsenal-wide civilian farewell party for the retiring Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command last Friday evening. The three top civilians represent the Procurement & Production, Supply & Maintenance and Research and Development Directorates respectively. All have been closely associated with the General since he came to Redstone Arsenal in 1956.

Redstone Alumni Return For Ceremony Tomorrow

The Army renders its traditional farewell to a departing leader tomorrow in formal retirement ceremonies for Major General John G. Zierdt who has commanded the U. S. Army Missile Command since September 1963.

Eventful Years Relived At Party

Department of the Army Civilians at Redstone paid their retirement respects to Major General and Mrs. John G. Zierdt last Friday evening at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

Approximately 800 came to say goodbye informally to the Commanding General and his Lady.

Overall coordinator for the spontaneous arsenal-wide party was John L. McDaniel, Technical Director of the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, and close associate of General (See 11 YEARS on Page 3)

General Frank S. Besson Jr., Commanding General, U. S. Army Materiel Command, will be the reviewing officer for the retirement parade scheduled for 3 p.m. at the arsenal parade field off Patton Rd. The public has been invited.

One of the Missile Command's major "customers", Lt. Gen. Robert Hackett, Commanding General, U. S. Army Air Defense Command, plans to attend the ceremonies accompanied by Maj. Gen. Kermit L. Davis, Commanding General, Second Region, ARADCOM.

Redstone alumni returning to honor General Zierdt include Brig. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Mobility Equipment Command and Brig. Gen. Bernard M. Luczak, Commander of the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency.

At least two of General Zierdt's former bosses will be present too as he receives his final salute. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris (Ret.) who commanded the Army Ballistic Missile Agency when General (See PARADE on Page 3)

EARLY DEADLINE

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, deadline for the Redstone Rocket copy will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 30.

Col. Pettit Heads Herc

An officer who is no stranger to Redstone Arsenal or the missile business has been named Project Manager for the Army's Nike Hercules air defense missile system.

He is Col. Morris W. Pettit, former Chief of the Control and Coordination Systems Office at the Army Missile Command. The Bloomburg, Texas, native has been here since 1955.

He took over his new assign-



COL. MORRIS W. PETTIT

ment as boss of the Nike Hercules system on Monday.

In his new assignment, Col. Pettit guides the reins of the United States' primary defense against high altitude aircraft. As Project Manager, he has responsibility for all weapon system management as well as supporting Hercules sites throughout the U.S. and several allied countries.

E. L. Smock, acting project manager (See COL. PETTIT on Page 3)

CG's Farewell

28 June 1967

TO: ALL MEMBERS OF THE MICOM TEAM

Friday marks the end of my 30 years of active duty in the United States Army. As I look back, I sometimes feel I have lived through one hundred years of change. Certainly the Army of today is entirely different than the one I knew as a Second Lieutenant. The world, too, has changed many times.

My memories are mostly good ones, but then I have been very fortunate. I have seen history made here at Redstone Arsenal and had a part in shaping some of it.

I learned early in my military career that with each step up the scale of rank and responsibility, I became that much more dependent upon the people that I had working with me. So in the last few weeks, as honors have come to me, together with praise from many sources, I have recalled with particular appreciation the wise words of that unlikely philosopher, Charles Dillion Stengel. While managing the World Champion Yankees, Casey once observed in an interview:

"They say I'm a genius. But it don't do you no good if the ballplayers ain't geniuses too."

The success of the general, in short, depends upon the caliber of the people who make up his team.

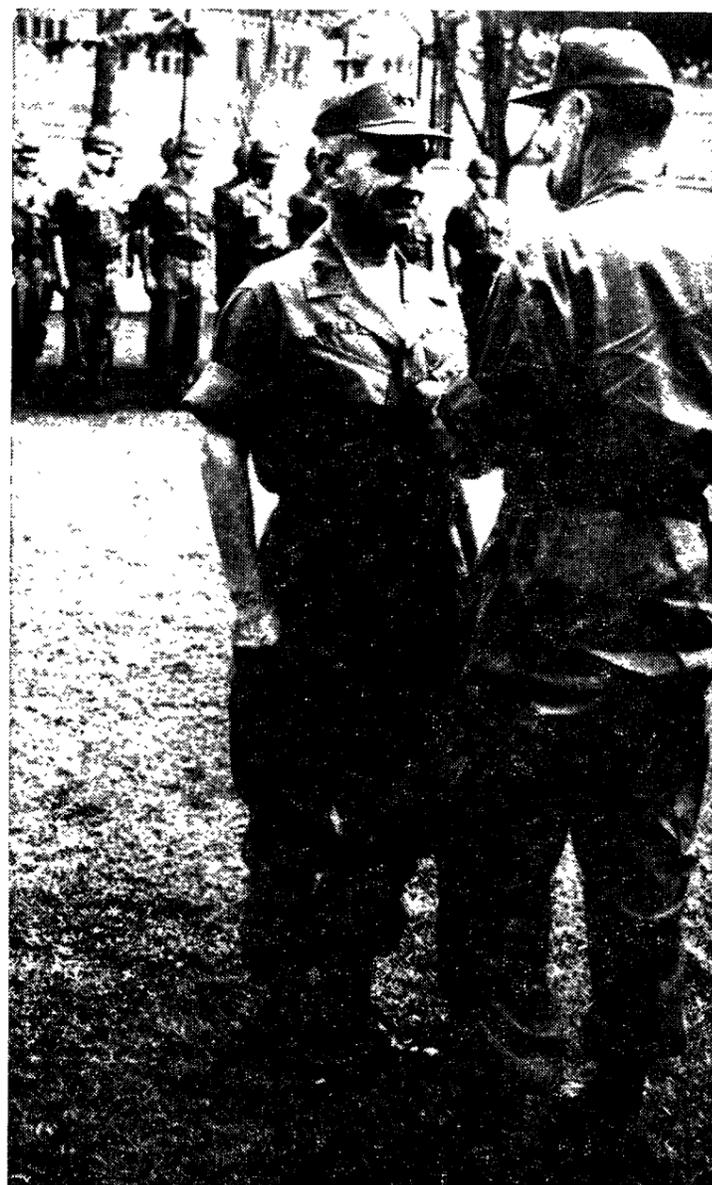
It has been my privilege to lead a truly great team. I believe that good leadership can be measured by its ability to get things done through people, to inspire people to do their best. This is what I have tried to do during my period of command. Your response has been outstanding.

To have commanded this great organization, to have worked with you and have earned your confidence and loyalty is the great honor of my life.

When I was told in 1963 that the Missile Command was mine, I knew that I had been given the best job in the Army. Every day that has passed has only strengthened that opinion.

My thanks and heartfelt gratitude go to everyone of you,

JOHN G. ZIERDT
Major General, USA
Commanding



"EXTRAORDINARY PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE"—Earned Maj. Gen. C. W. Eifler the Distinguished Service Medal at the completion of his 18 month tour in Vietnam. Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, U. S. Army Vietnam, deputy commanding general, made the presentation during ceremonies at Tan Son Nhut as General Eifler turned over command of the 60,000 man 1st Logistical Command. (See story on Page 2)

Gen. Eifler Honored By U.S., RVN

TAN SON NHUT, RVN — Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler was honored by the United States and the Republic of South Vietnam as he turned over command of the 60,000-man 1st Logistical Command prior to departing for the United States and his new assignment as Commanding General of the Missile Command.

General Eifler received the nation's highest noncombatant award, the Distinguished Service Medal, from Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., U. S. Army Vietnam, Deputy Commanding General, during change of command ceremonies. General Eifler was cited for "extraordinary professional competence" for his 18 months in command of the 1st Log.

Vietnamese Chief of General Staff and Defense Minister General Cao Van Vien presented General Eifler with the Vietnamese National Order Medal Fifth Class. The general was cited for outstanding service against the counterinsurgency effort in South Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, General Eifler also received the Bronze Star Medal for logistical support of specific combat operations.

He is currently on leave prior to assuming the MICOM command sometime in July.

The citation accompanying General Eifler's Distinguished Service Medal said, in part: "General Eifler brilliantly converted the 1st Logistical Command from a scattered organization of some 23,000 military personnel into a homogeneous and complete logistical command of more than 60,000 personnel capable of providing timely and efficient support to nearly half a million allied troops. This task was accomplished within a compressed time frame and under conditions of environment and hostile action unprecedented in modern war.

"General Eifler invariably played a personal and active role in support of far-flung combat operations throughout Vietnam. Through imaginative management of limited resources, he achieved extraordinary results in the operations of ports, depots, hospitals and equipment maintenance and other logistical services."

"General Eifler met and mastered a challenge of immense proportions with rare distinction, displaying extraordinary professional competence, integrity and selfless dedication."

Troops Perfect With Pershing

BLANDING, Utah—Troops from the Seventh Army scored two bullseyes with Pershing missiles during firings last week at White Sands Missile Range.

The missiles were launched Thursday and Friday from the WSMR site here and impacted in their pre-selected target areas on the range.

The shots were the fourth and fifth of the summer series of overland firings of the Army's longest-range ballistic missile.

Personnel from the Pershing Project Office at the U. S. Army Missile Command are supporting the summer tests.

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" again will fly Atlantic — this time in an Air Force C-141 Starlifter—to mark the 40th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic. The replica will fly at Paris Air Show in late May. (AFNB)

The Redstone Rocket

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Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt, An Appreciation

On the day he took command, Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt told us "stability" would be a cornerstone of his philosophy. A short time later he defined "stability" in terms of a MICOM civilian work force at Redstone of about 8,500 and said that he did not anticipate that figure varying much up or down. MICOM civilian employment today stands at about 10,000. That kind of stability we all appreciate.

It seems safe to say that among those 10,000 civilians and military personnel too, there is not one who dislikes the man who Friday steps down after almost four years in command of the Army missile team. The personal popularity of General Zierdt, the loyalty he receives from the members of his command, is not something that can be commanded, particularly not in an organization such as this one where civilians heavily outnumber military personnel.

"Stability" is part of the magic. Civilians worry in times of change. The times before September, 1963, had been times of change. There have been changes since, to be sure, but they have been carefully handled. Gen. Zierdt's policy, repeatedly emphasized, has been to minimize the impact on people.

He has been concerned about motivation. He concluded his first talk to his staff with the remark: "Let's get to work and see what we can do." It turned out to be quite a lot.

That was part of the magic too, because popular myth notwithstanding, civil servants like a going operation, a working, doing job where things happen.

It could have been predicted that he would be alert to new technology and personally support its exploitation. Yet those who believed four years ago that he would be an "R&D General" were pleasantly surprised to find him just as concerned and alert in supply and maintenance, production and procurement, support operations and the problems of successful implementation of project management.

His support of technological advances and his improvements in the basics of missile system management have placed his command in a top position and earned him deserved honors. Alone, none would have endeared him to the people of his command. That seems traceable to his method of dealing with people, collectively and as individuals.

He was an accessible general, perhaps the most accessible ever assigned here; informal; easy to talk with. He was courteous and attentive. If he had to, he let you down easy. One top civilian summed it up this way: "Even when he said no, you'd still feel good about it."

He had confidence in his people and let them know it.

One word definitions are tricky, but many people, when asked what word they associate most with General Zierdt, reply: "Good".

He thought a lot about the principles of leadership. He told a group of high school students in a speech once: "When you take command, when you lead people, you have to understand them."

He understood us.
We wish him well.



'A Fresh Incentive'

On July 9, 1776, General George Washington directed his officers to issue the following order to the embattled Continental Army.

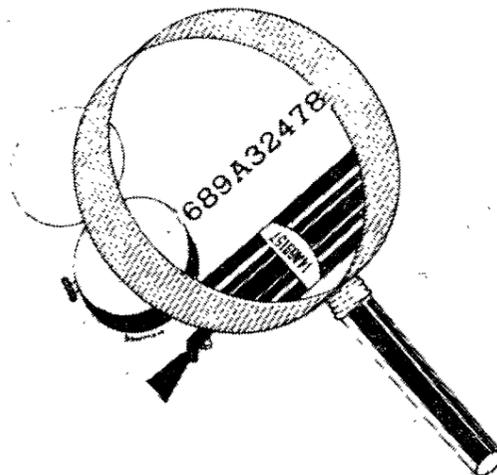
"The several brigades are to be drawn up this evening on their respective Parades when the Declaration of Congress . . . is to be read with an audible tone. The General hopes this important event will serve as a fresh incentive to every soldier to act with fidelity and courage, as knowing that now the peace and safety of this Country depends (under God) solely on the success of our arms . . ."

Five days earlier, 56 representatives from 13 colonies had adopted a blueprint of freedom for which the Continental Army was fighting. The document, now known as the Declaration of Independence, affirmed a belief in the concept that all men are created equal, that a people has the right to be free and to install a government of its own choosing, that each individual has a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

But a declaration, no matter how laudable, is without substance unless it is followed by action. This is what our Founding Fathers did—they forged their idea into the free nation it envisaged.

Today's U. S. Army still protects the rights that this nation proclaimed on July 4, 1776. Americans continue to shoulder arms to preserve freedom from being stifled by aggression, coercion, or threat. And Independence Day is a time for expressing pride in America, for recalling the words that General Washington hoped would be a fresh incentive to every soldier. (ANF)

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PROVOST MARSHAL DIVISION

Guest Speaker At Institute Friday

Dr. James K. Hsiao, a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratory, will deliver a lecture on "Diagnosis of a Combinational Logic Net" at the University of Alabama Research In-

stitute on Friday.

The lecture will be held in Lecture Room M-50 starting at 10 a.m.

Dr. Hsiao received his Ph. D. in electrical engineering from Iowa State University in 1962. His major interests include electromagnetics, communication theory, and digital computers.

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Zierdt during the eleven years he has been connected with Army activities here.

The Zierdt's gave friendly hand shakes to the many well-wishers, some for whom friendship dates back beyond Redstone assignments.

After the honorees greeted all guests-hosts, McDaniel made impromptu remarks before calling on William A. Davis, Jr., of R&D, for a short and humorous review of the Zierdt years at Redstone.

McDaniel, who personally directed arrangements for the civilian employee tribute for a popular commander, introduced Harry L. Vincent, R&D Project Director and veteran missile and rocket engineer who as program director for the occasion presented organizational tokens of appreciation to the retiring general.

Redstone's neighboring Marshall Space Flight Center was represented at the party by its director, Dr. Wernher von Braun, who recalled in a light vein his long friendship and working relationship with General Zierdt.

PARADE

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Zierdt, then a colonel, first came to Redstone in March 1965, and another former ABMA commander, Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay (Ret.) plan to attend.

A farewell reception by the Headquarters Staff of the Missile Command in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess will follow the parade. Attendance at the reception will be by invitation only.

Approximately 1,200 troops from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and Troop Command, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, are scheduled to pass in review during the afternoon ceremony.

Crews from DASO will fire a 17 gun salute. The Aviation Detachment plans a flyover of aircraft assigned to the Army Airfield here. Music will be furnished by the 55th Army Band.

Col. John T. O'Keefe has been designated commander of troops for the review. His staff will include: Lt. Col. Stephen E. Gray, executive; Lt. Col. W. D. Lewis, staff officer, and Maj. Robert L. Shaffer, adjutant.

In the event of rain, the review parade will be rescheduled to 9 a.m. Friday.

COL. PETTIT

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ager, now resumes his regular post as Hercules Deputy Project Manager. Lt. Col. L. Nicholson succeeds Col. Pettit as Chief of the ADCCS office.

Col. Pettit is a graduate of Texas A&M University and earned his MS in Mechanical Engineering

Missile Defense Concepts Outlined By Gen. Drewry

A variety of different missile defense systems can be constructed from the three radars and two interceptor missiles being developed for the Nike-X missile defense system, Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Nike-X Project Manager, said in a speech prepared for delivery last night at Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.

General Drewry, said a "minimum cost" area defense system could be constructed using only two radars and one interceptor missile. He quoted Dr. John Foster, Director of Defense for Research and Engineering, as saying such a system could:

—Counter an accidental attack by any country.

—be successful against an unsophisticated Red Chinese missile attack.

—be effective against a very light Russian attack.

Such a system, the Project Manager said, might consist of a Perimeter Acquisition Radar for long range detection of targets, a Missile Site Radar for short-range target tracking and interceptor missile guidance, and a Spartan long-range interceptor missile.

The system's effectiveness could be up-graded by the addition of the Sprint short-range interceptor and the highly advanced Multi-function Array Radar.

The speech was prepared for presentation to the Picatinny Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association.

General Drewry told the management group that another "interesting possibility" was use of a less complex Nike-X system to protect the nation's strategic strike forces such as Minuteman sites.

He noted, however, that the full Nike-X system was being designed to provide maximum defense against any intercontinental or submarine launched ballistic missile attack on the nation.

He added that the ability

guided missiles from the University of Southern California.

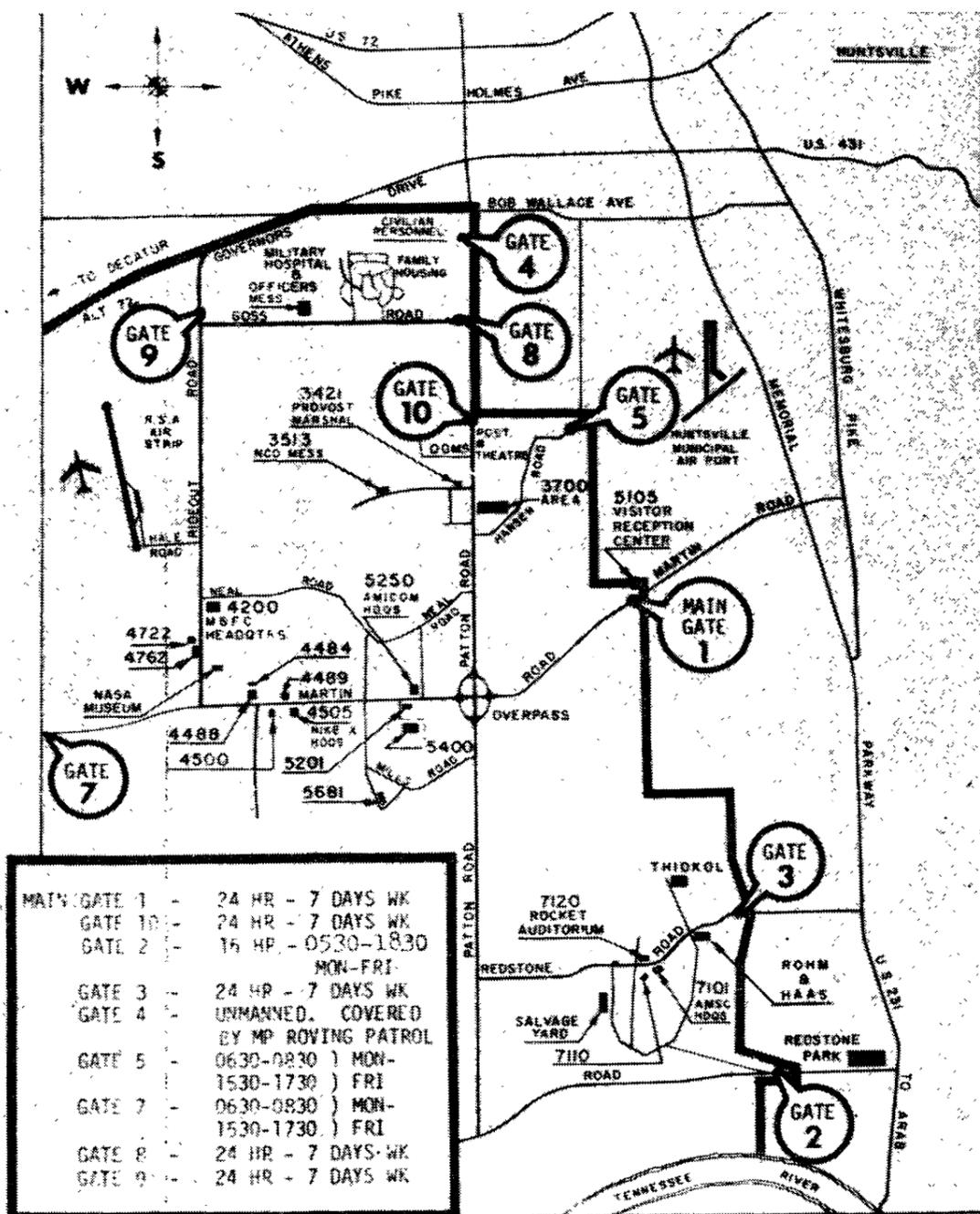
Formerly assigned to the Office, Chief of Research and Development, as military advisor to the Operations Research Office and Research Analysis Corporation, he served on the Hart committee civil and air defense of conus, committee on army requirements for scientific support, and Project 80 committee on reorganization of the Army.

Prior to coming to Redstone Arsenal, Col. Pettit served in Europe where he was deputy assistant chief of staff, G-1 of Seventh Army, Commanded 69th artillery group and served as Inspector General, U. S. Army Communications Zone in Europe.

Col. Pettit is married to the former Virginia Mannix of San Diego, Calif., and they have two children.

to mate the Nike-X system radars and interceptor missiles in a variety of configurations to give

any defense level needed was important to overall system design. He said that while more than 99 percent of the Nike-X research and development funds are parcelled out to industry, there are still some 35 government agencies who are involved in Nike-X work. In pointing out the diversity of Nike-X contractor organizations, General Drewry also recalled that they range from "Douglas in Santa Monica to AVCO in Everett, Mass."



NEW NUMBER ADDED—This map shows the new numerical arrangement for the entrances to the Arsenal. Only major change is in designation of old Gate 1 on Patton Road to the new Gate 10. Main Gate now has the additional identification as Gate 1. In the lower left corner of the map is a chart giving the opening and closing hours of each of the Gates. The changes, which are being made to alleviate long standing confusion, become effective on July 1.

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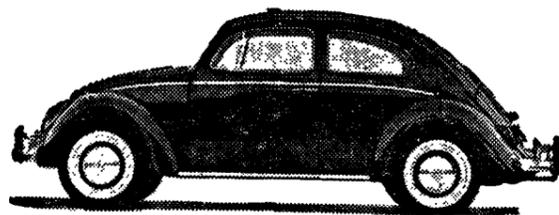
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Leading WAC Officer Speaks To Graduates

One of the leading officers in the 10,000-strong Women's Army Corps called women "an integral part of today's modern Army," in graduation ceremonies at the Missile & Munitions Center & School last Friday.

Lt. Col. Elizabeth H. Branch, Commandant, Women's Army Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. and former Secretary, MMCS, addressed 122 men from the U. S. Army and Marine Corps, Denmark, Germany, Korea and Nigeria in formal ceremonies at the Post Theater.

Col. Branch cited service and loyalty to country and giving one's best in any field of endeavor as the common factors that make up the U. S. Army, composed of men and women with different aptitudes and skills.

She said, "The Women's Army Corps furnishes the women power and they are an integral part of today's modern Army." She added, "While training women in new skills we have found that they can do some jobs better than men."

Col. Branch entered the Women's Auxiliary Corps in July, 1942, just two months after the Corps was established. She was graduated a third officer (second lieutenant) from the Officer Candidate School, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. The Stamford, Conn., native is a graduate of George Washington University

with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History.

She has served in England, France, Belgium and China and has several awards including the Bronze Star Medal.

Three students won the Association of the U. S. Army Educational Achievement plaque for averaging 96 or better in their courses. They were: Pvt. Arthur F. Callahan, St. Petersburg, Fla., 96.6; Pvt. Robert W. Studman, Bellwood, Ill., 96.6; and Pvt. Steven L. Todd of Anderson, Ind., with a 96.5 average.

Army Names Chief Of Field Office

Col. Charles Beaudry has been named to head the Army Field Office at the Western Test Range, Vandenberg AF Base, Calif. He will assume his duties as successor to Col. Milton Clark in September. Col. Clark is retiring from the service this month.

Col. Beaudry is completing a four year assignment in Europe where he is Chief of the U. S. Army Research and Development Group.

A veteran of 27 years commissioned service, he is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in the class of 1940. He received his Master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Stanford University and is presently completing work toward his doctoral degree from the California school.

Service Club Books Popular Local Group

Kathy and The Questions will present a Rock N' Roll stage show at the Service Club on the second and ninth of July.

This local group has been popular with the enlisted men at Redstone Arsenal and will be returning by request.

Every Sunday evening at 8:15 is showtime at the club.

Visitors of the Service Club are urged to pick up their copy of the monthly program so they may keep up with the coming events.

4th July will be celebrated at the Service Club with contests, a quiz, Watermelon party and movies.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, June 28
"Duel at Diablo" (M-YP)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, June 29-30
"Barefoot in the Park" (M)
SATURDAY, July 1
"The Christmas Kid" (M-YP)
SUNDAY-MONDAY, July 2-3
"A Guide for the Married Man" (M)
TUESDAY, July 4
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Physicist Selected For Graduate Study

A Missile Command physicist, Robert G. Menotti, has been named by the Department of Army for attendance at the Institute of Defense Analysis in Washington, D.C.

Menotti left his duties in the ARPA Division of the Research and Development Directorate last Friday and will commence his graduate level studies at the IDA facility and the University of Maryland next Monday. He will be granted a Masters Degree in Economics from the University at the successful conclusion of his studies.

The Institute is a graduate level school operated by the Defense Department in cooperation with the University of Maryland. It is intended to train military and civilian personnel in the techniques of planning, programming and financial management systems for ultimate assignment to high level positions with DOD agencies.

A mathematician in the same Directorate, Arthur C. Poe III, was selected for the training last year. However, Poe was involved in an automobile accident midway through the course and was unable to finish.

A native of Pine Bluff, Ark., Menotti accepted a position with the Missile Command soon after receiving his BS degree in Physics from Texas A & M in 1960. He has been engaged in research studies throughout his government service at the Arsenal.



BACK TO SCHOOL—The MICOM Chief of Staff, Col. William Kaiser, presents a letter to Robert Menotti signifying the latter's selection by the Department of Army for attendance at the Institute of Defense Analysis. The Research and Development Directorate physicist will receive his Master's degree from the University of Maryland upon his successful completion of the graduate level studies. Mrs. Menotti was on hand for the presentation and will accompany her husband to Washington for the coming year.

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Matthews, Charles Norman—Instructions in Electronics.

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Gold, Herbert — Fathers.

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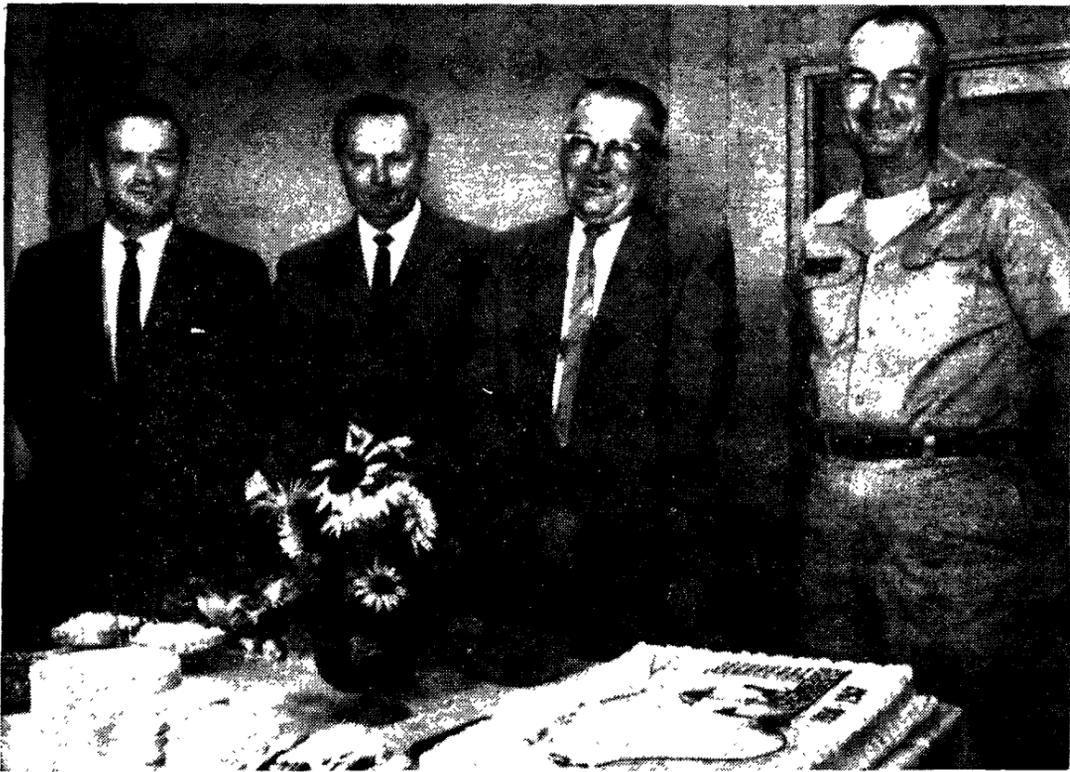


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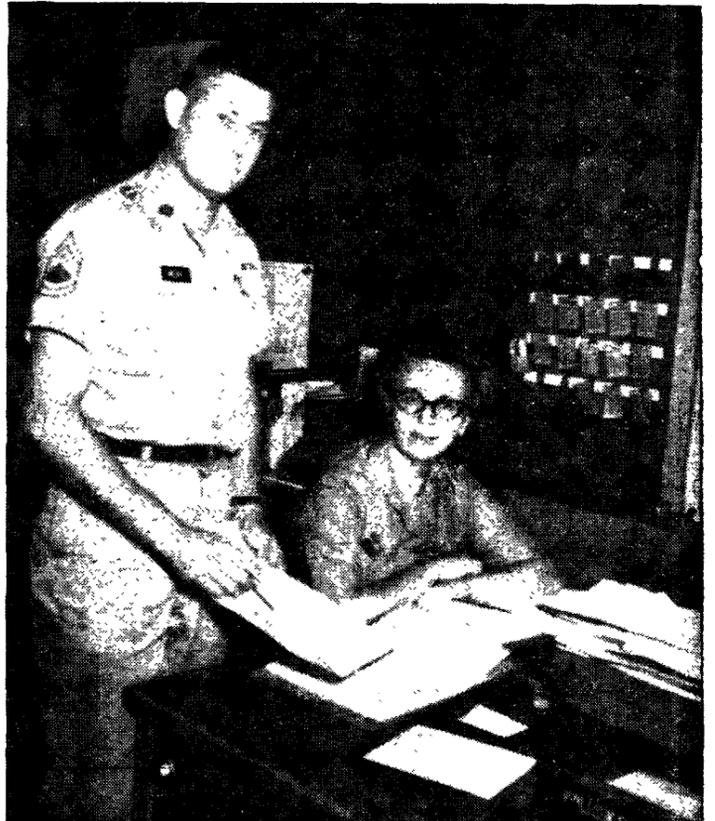
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HAPPY DAYS AHEAD—George M. Hallenbeck, (second from right,) was honored recently on his retirement after 37 years of government service. He was employed in the Key Inspection Branch, Engineering and Quality Assurance Division, of the Procurement and Production Directorate. With him are, left to right, Ray Kelley, Happel Smith, and LTC R. A. Robinson from the Division. Hallenbeck's major field has been metrology. He hints that he now plans to develop more precise controls over the velocity and direction of his drives off a golf tee!



BUSY LADY—Keeping pace with accelerated demands for ultra-modern teaching devices at the Army Missile & Munitions Center & School, Phyllis Guio, work order clerk in the Training Aids Department, receives work order number 20,001 for fiscal year 1967 from SFC George A. Kerr. The 20,000 work orders are up 25 per cent over any other fiscal year. The training aids include video tapes for closed circuit television, working models of missile components, slides that simulate the flow of fuel and electricity and fluorescent blackboards used to train 10,000 students per year from 27 nations.

Services Held For Ex-Arsenal Worker

Funeral services for Leonard Dugan, an Army Missile Command employee, were held at the Church of the Brethren in Garden City, Kansas, last Saturday. Burial followed in Valley View Cemetery in Garden City.

Dugan died last Tuesday from an apparent heart attack. He was 57.

At the time of his death, he was Senior Project representative at Burlington, Iowa, for the Shillelagh Project Office. He had worked on development of the anti-tank weapon system since 1960.

A native of Alton, Kansas, Dugan worked for a time at Redstone Arsenal, having come here in 1953

as an equipment specialist in the Field Services Division. Before moving to Burlington, he was Shillelagh project representative at both Newport Beach, Calif., and at Lawndale, Calif.

Several of his friends in the Shillelagh project office flew to Kansas to pay last respects.

Dugan is survived by his wife Charlyne and an eight-year-old son, Joseph Michael.

Thursday Bridge Draws Five Tables

The Thursday Bridge Group of the Redstone Officers Wives Club had five tables in play at the Redstone Officers' Open Mess last week. The winners were Mrs. Joseph Dugan, host; Mrs. Robert

SPECIAL 10-DAY Drug Investigation Course was held by Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Course dealt with symptoms of addiction, drug recognition, drug offense investigation, organization and functions of Federal Bureau of Narcotics, international enforcement and medical drug controls. Instructors for course are provided by Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Drug Abuse Control Division of U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Office of Provost Marshal General and Army Medical Service Corps. (AFNB)

Scott, second; and Mrs. Robert B. Walton, low. Mrs. Robert Allgeier handles reservations to play with the group.

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Accountants Halt Redeye To Share Lead With DPO

Finance and Accounting is not quite ready to be counted out of the CWF Softball league picture even though their play during the first round of this year's schedule was anything but impressive.

The Accountants were only able to win half of their first round games as Redeye nabbed the first spot in the playoffs. But it is an altogether different story since the second round opened, as the Missilemen found much to their chagrin last week.

F & A made it four out of four on Thursday evening when they brought a halt to an eleven game winning streak of the Redeye softballers. It was the second win of the week for the Accountants and gave them a share of the second round lead with Data Processing.

DPO earned a share of the lead with a 16-6 win over Procurement & Production. The Accountants whipped the G & C Lab, 10-2, before handing Redeye an 8-6 setback.

The rest of the league took turns whipping one another in the remaining five games on the weekly slate.

Documentation took, ICO, 13-4, but lost a 10-7 nod to P & P. The Comp Center handed the Metrology Lab a 11-6 loss and then lost a 15-9 decision to ICO. The final game on the card resulted in a 10-6 win for Redeye over Metrology.

The Accountants broke up their game with Redeye by pushing four counters across the plate in the 5th and Bill Owens kept the Missilemen in tow the rest of the way.

Russ Ward, Elliott Agee and Hal Terry collected three hits apiece in the winning attack while Wayne Dahlke and Bill Branum paced the Redeye hitters.

Ward and Agee also had a big hand in the win over G & C with another three-hit performance apiece. Bill Owens did the hurling once more and limited the Lab men to seven safeties.

P & P got to Doug Peavy for six runs and eight hits in the first inning but there on Peavy was in complete charge while the Processors were scoring in all but one inning.

Joe McGough, Gary Mann and Hunter Horton combined for ten hits between them while McGough and George Davis provided the defensive skill. Dan Chepkauskas collected a pair of doubles to lead P & P.

Redeye got a four for four performance from Gene Turner in their win over Metrology as George Williams hung up the win. Orville Lee paced Metrology with three safe blows including a home run.

Charley Sneed returned to the mound for the first time this season and limited ICO to seven hits in pitching Documentation to their win. An eight run fourth gave Charley his working margin.

John Sparks collected four hits while Tony Duncan and Billy Hannah hit homers. Ed Trentham

drove in two of the ICO runs with a homer and scored the other.

Allen Doring, Mike Wallace and Russ Cooper got three hits apiece and Chepkauskas homered for the P & P win over Documentation. Jim Coughlin was the winner.

The Comp Center got three hits each from Ival Secrest and Jerry Lankford and Dan Matthews kept the Metrology hitters honest for a 11-6 win. Theron McClusky and Jim Avent were the top hitters for Metrology.

ICO started out with nine runs in the opening frame against Comp Center and coasted home behind Art Marler. Jim Bunnell, Ed Trentham and Al Johnson divided offense honors for the winners while Jerry Lankford paced the Centermen.

Unit Level Softball

A Division

	W	L
Military Police	18	1
Officers	14	3
C Company	11	6
7th ETC	7	7
5th ETC	6	7
A Company	7	9
8th ETC	6	9
Medics	6	12
MICOM	3	12
1st ETC	2	14

B Division

D Company	15	3
DASO	15	3
6th ETC	10	5
522nd Ord.	11	6
B Company	10	6
Student Officers	5	8
3rd ETC	4	9
4th ETC	4	11
2nd ETC	3	13
9th ETC	1	14

Baseball Washed Out For Weekend

The Redstone baseball league fell victim to rain and wet grounds over the past weekend with all four of the scheduled games being washed out.

The four nines will make another try this weekend with one game slated for Friday evening, two games on Saturday and another on Sunday afternoon.

The Third Battalion has a commanding three and a half game lead in games played to date after winning all seven of their starts. The Support Operations Directorate has split even in six games.

First Battalion has won twice in six games while the Second Battalion has been limited to a single win while losing six times.

DASO Knocks Off D Company For Tie

The Military Police appear about ready to wrap up the A Division crown of the Unit Level Softball league race, but the B Division is still a long way from being over as DASO and D Company of the School Troop Command continue to spar for position.

D Company had the lead until last week when they ran into the DASO team and now the combatants are in a dead heat with fifteen wins and three losses apiece.

Fred Hellmers authored the latest win for Support Operations when he handcuffed the STC nine with six hits in twirling a 11-5 victory. It was the second win in three starts for Hellmers against D Company and his 13th win for the season against only two losses.

The game started out as a pitching duel between Hellmers and Eddie Waldrup with D Company scoring a singleton in the opening frame for the lead. But in the fourth the DASO siege guns opened up and before Gene Cagle could come in six runs had been chased across the plate.

Dick Tetzlaff opened the scoring with a three run homer and Fred Castell hit another one out of the park after one more runner had gotten aboard. Tetzlaff clouted another homer in the sixth with a mate aboard while Castell collected a hit of each variety in a perfect four for four performance.

Egio Silva kept the D Company hopes alive with a three-run homer in the fifth. It was the first round tripper hit against Hellmers this year.

Army Intelligence Branch Renamed

The U. S. Army Intelligence and Security Branch will be renamed Military Intelligence on July 1 and will serve in a new combat support role with emphasis on cross-training all of its officers.

Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson has approved the changes, based on recommendations by a committee he appointed to study every facet of U. S. Army Intelligence. The committee was headed by Maj. Gen. Frank W. Norris, Director of Military Personnel Policy for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The branch has been redesignated from combat service support to combat support status, placing Military Intelligence (MI) in the same category as Ordnance, Corps of Engineers, and Signal Corps.

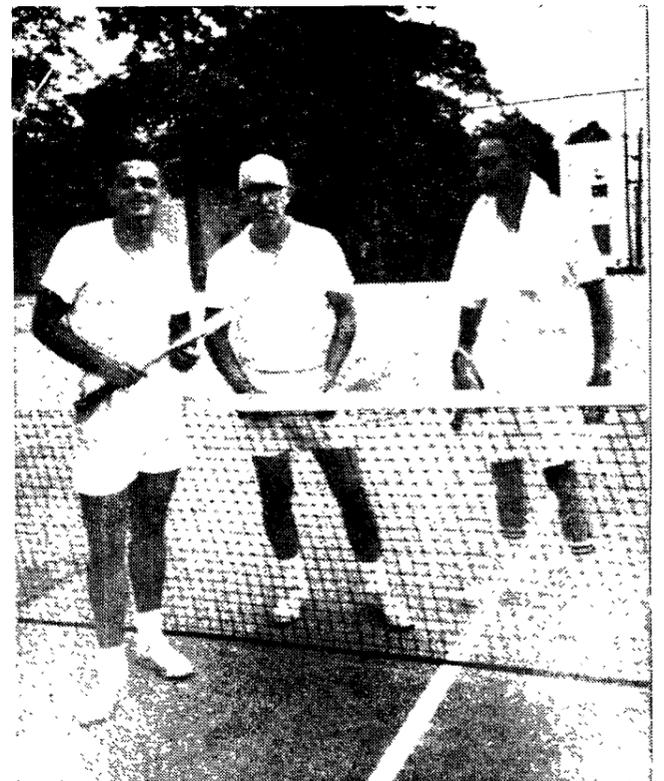
Intelligence officers will be trained for a career pattern which crosses all positions of tactical and strategic intelligence. Cross-training will create greater assignment flexibility, schooling, and promotion potential for officers, according to Lt. Col. Edward J. Evans, Chief of the Military Intelligence Career Branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS nominated Maj. Gen. Frank J. Sackton, Secretary, General Staff, Army C of S Office, for appointment to lieutenant general and assignment as Army Comptroller. (ANFB)

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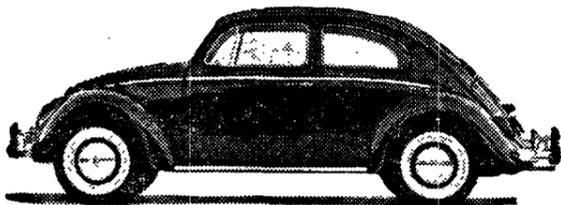
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Arsenal Personnel Profit By Improving Operations

Let a group of workers get together in a discussion of their jobs, or possibly their working conditions, and sooner or later one of them will come up with the proposal, "Why don't we do it this way?"

It doesn't matter how many are included in the group either, but just imagine the group numbering in the thousands, each of them working to accomplish an urgent mission. You'll have to admit, the flow of ideas for better ways of doing things could be almost constant.

And it is easy to see what great benefits would be derived if these ideas were adopted for general implementation — benefits to the suggester as well as the Federal government.

That is where the Army's sug-

gestion program comes in. Getting people to put their ideas down in writing so that they may be evaluated and put into general practice.

Both military and civilian personnel are constantly thinking up ways to improve efficiency, increase manpower utilization, and effect economies in other ways. But getting them to put the ideas into writing is often considerably more difficult.

Possibly it is due to a lack of confidence on the part of the per-

son with the idea, or maybe it is just plain laziness. Whatever the excuse, there are a whole lot of good ideas going to waste because they never get beyond that small group that heard a worker say, "Why don't we do it like this?"

Last year Redstone personnel submitted approximately 1,400 suggestions for improved operations and 420 of these were adopted for implementation with savings estimated in excess of \$1,050,000.

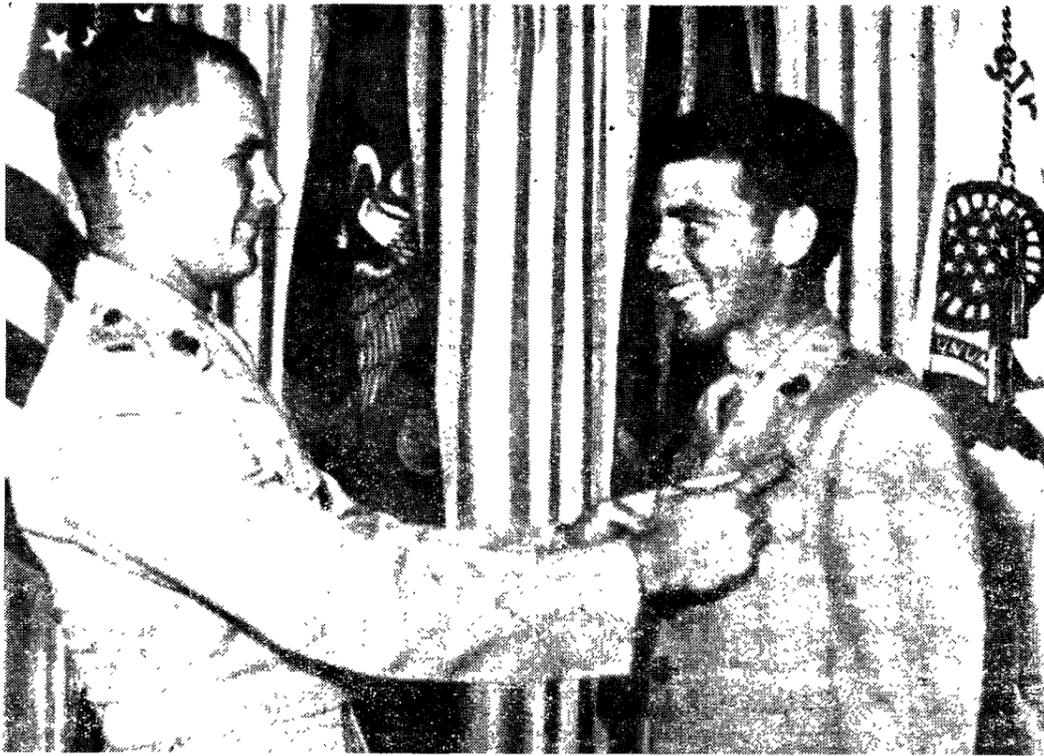
The suggestors who took the time to put their ideas into writing were rewarded for their efforts with cash awards totaling over \$13,000.

The ideas that were turned into cash by ingenious Arsenal workers covered a large area of operating procedures and working conditions. Some suggested the elimination of unnecessary administra-

tive practices, and others proposed doing away with duplicate reports and "nice-to-have" forms.

Other suggestors had ideas for improving or refining present procedures and records keeping, more effective means for utilizing manpower resources, and better on-the-job safety measures.

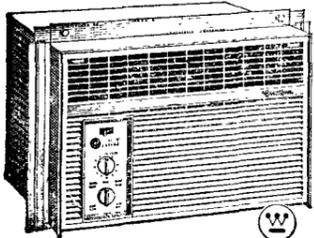
COLONELS RAFAEL G. Dufficy Jr., and John E. Whiting of Army's XV Corps have been nominated by President Johnson for promotion to brigadier general. They were among 46 Army Reserve, Army National Guard and Naval Reserve officers nominated for promotion to new general and flag ranks. Col Dufficy commands 6253rd Army Hospital and Col. Whiting is commander, 351st Civil Affairs Area, both located in San Fran-



MULLINS GETS WINGS—2/Lt. Robert W. Mullins, Jr. (right), shows his pleasure as the gold wings of a Marine Aviator are pinned on by a friend, 2/Lt. Dennis Duffy. (Mullins' father is Special Assistant of Special Review at the Army Missile Command.) Mullins is qualified to pilot helicopters as well as conventional aircraft. He completed his training recently at Helicopter Training Squadron Eight, Pensacola, Fla.

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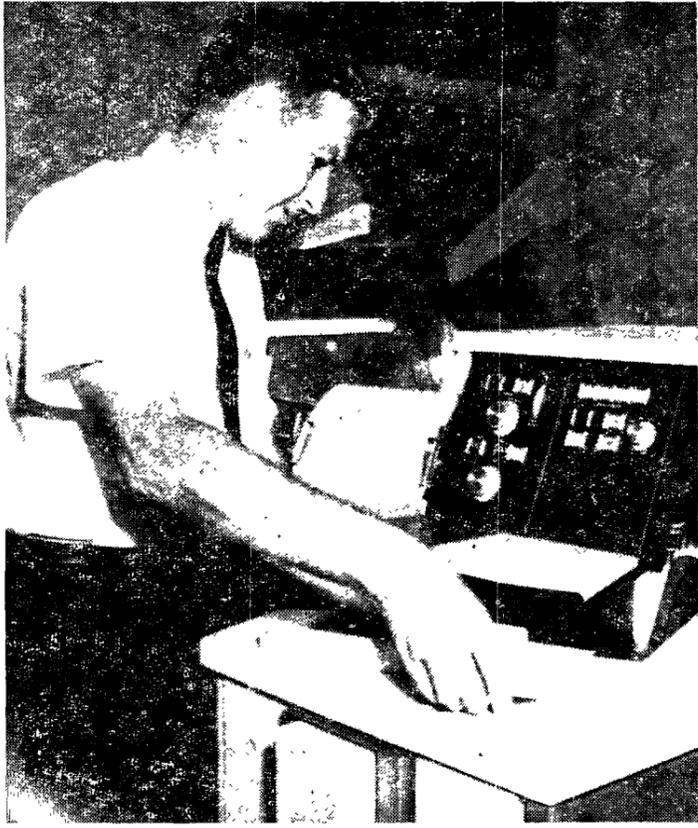
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ON NEW JOB—Will Hilliard has already started looking for ways to improve the operation on his new job as a computer operator in the Procurement and Production Directorate. Hilliard received a cash award of \$1,170 last week for an idea he submitted while working as a supply clerk in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

MICOM Computer Operator Collects \$1170 For Idea

A suggestion submitted while he was a supply clerk paid off with a cash award of \$1,170 last week for Will Hilliard who is now a computer operator in the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

The MICOM Chief of Staff, Col. William Kaiser, presented the award to Hilliard in recognition of his proposal for revision to an operating procedure that resulted in first year savings to the government in excess of \$126,000.

In his work while assigned to the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Hilliard noted that over-

seas requisitions were received from the Far East by air mail while those emanating from Europe and installations in this country were being transmitted by teletype, at far greater expense.

His study of the situation indicated that the airmail requests could be worked faster because of the clarity they retain by being handled by fewer hands.

Hilliard researched the requisitions received over an eight-month period and found that over 25,000 teletypes were received at an estimated cost of \$3.50 per message. The airmailed requests are accumulated each day and forwarded for as little as eight cents.

He suggested that, since no appreciable gain was being realized through transmission by teletype, a great savings would be incurred by utilizing airmail service from all areas.

A resident of Madison, Hilliard has worked for the Missile Command for eight years. He began his Federal service as a truck driver, and later worked as a civilian guard prior to his employment in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. He transferred to his present position four months ago.

Redstone Donors Pass Quota Again

Arsenal personnel continued their unbroken string of quota-shattering responses to the monthly appeal of the Red Cross bloodmobile last Wednesday when 782 volunteers showed up at the blood bank.

It was the thirty-first consecutive month in which Redstone personnel over-subscribed to the monthly quota of 500 pints of whole blood. The voluntary contributors donated 736 pints of blood, almost 50 percent over the quota.

The Missile Command was represented by 395 volunteers, the Marshall Space Flight Center by 175 and the Missile and Munitions School by 158. Eleven employees of the Nike-X Project Office answered the call along with 14 from the Thiokol Corporation and three from Rohm and Haas. The remaining 26 volunteers were drawn from military dependents on base.

The Directorate of Support Operations was the largest contributor among the MICOM organizations with 148 donors. Supply and Maintenance Directorate was second with 83.

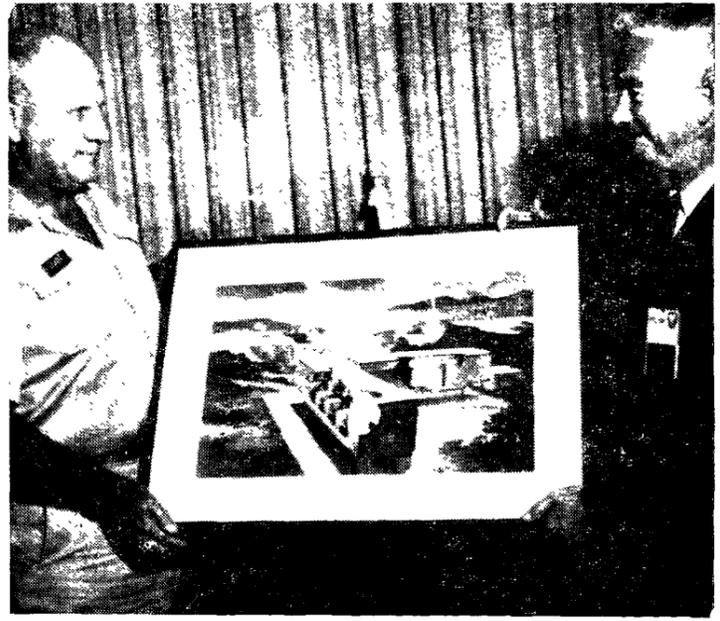
The Procurement and Production Directorate was represented by 57 volunteers, Research and Development by 54 and the MICOM Headquarters units by 53.

SHAPE REORIENTS AID TO EUROPE

NATO is making every effort to reorient its military structure without France and still provide the necessary deterrent and defense, according to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The SHAPE commander noted, however, that France's geographical position gave the land area needed for deployment in depth and that her loss to the alliance increases NATO vulnerability to some degree.

Gen. Lemnitzer made these remarks before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He was on the Military Assistance program in Europe which he described as a combination of major grants and sales.



MISSILE MENTOR—The original painting of the AN/TSQ-51 Fire Distribution System was recently presented to Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Deputy CG for Air Defense, by William R. Shanahan, Manager of Army Programs for Hughes Aircraft Company. The TSQ-51 Missile Mentor systems, produced by Hughes Aircraft under the technical direction of the Air Defense Control and Coordination Systems Office, MICOM, have replaced the old Missile Master Systems (AN/FSG-1) within CONUS.



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CHAPARRAL TRAINING—Five Redstone civilians together with two employees of the White Sands Missile Range gather around a Chaparral for a picture taken at the Aeronutronic plant in Anaheim, Calif. The local personnel attended training courses conducted by the prime contractor of the system. They are, left to right, Charlie Nix (S & M), James Hutson (MMCS), Roger North (S & M), Phillip Harvey (WSMR), Frances Zawacki (DASO), Irvin Soll (WSMR) and Roy Eisenhower (S & M).

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Arsenal Civilians Study Chaparral

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The courses were primarily designed for personnel of the U. S. Army Test and Evaluation Command who will participate in and provide support for the Engineer Test/Service Test of the Chaparral system.

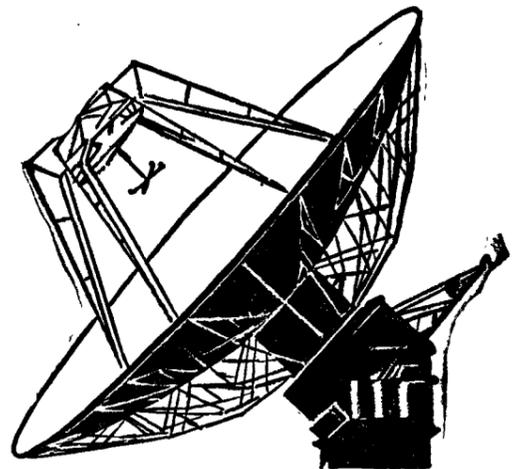
Fifteen civilian workers attended the Support Maintenance Course and thirteen others were enrolled for the Operator and Organizational Maintenance Course.

The courses were presented under contract with the Missile Command with the New Equipment Training Division of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate providing technical direction.

The courses are being adapted for USCONARC instructors and will be presented to key personnel starting early next year.

Redstone personnel participating in the training were, Charlie Nix, Roger North and Phillip Eisenhower, all of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. Frances Zawacki who works in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, and James Putson from the Missile and Munitions School.

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The program is designed to amplify and up-date the knowledge of men in senior executive or administrative positions in engineering. It also is keyed to the needs of senior personnel from the armed forces who are involved in research, or who must evaluate sophisticated proposals from industry.

Designed to teach principles rather than specifics, the program enables the participants to gain new perspective on the changing industrial problems of today.

Dr. Neely's lectures will cover the areas of thermodynamics,

AMC Inventor Wins High DOD Citation

The Distinguished Civilian Service Award of the Department of Defense has been awarded to Billy Horton, of the Army Materiel Command's Harry Diamond Laboratories.

The highest DOD recognition for civilian service was presented to Horton in ceremonies at the Pentagon by Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas Morris.

The Technical Director of the AMC installation in Washington since 1961, he has been the recipient of many awards stemming from his inventive genius in originating the new control system of fluid amplification now referred to as "fluidics."

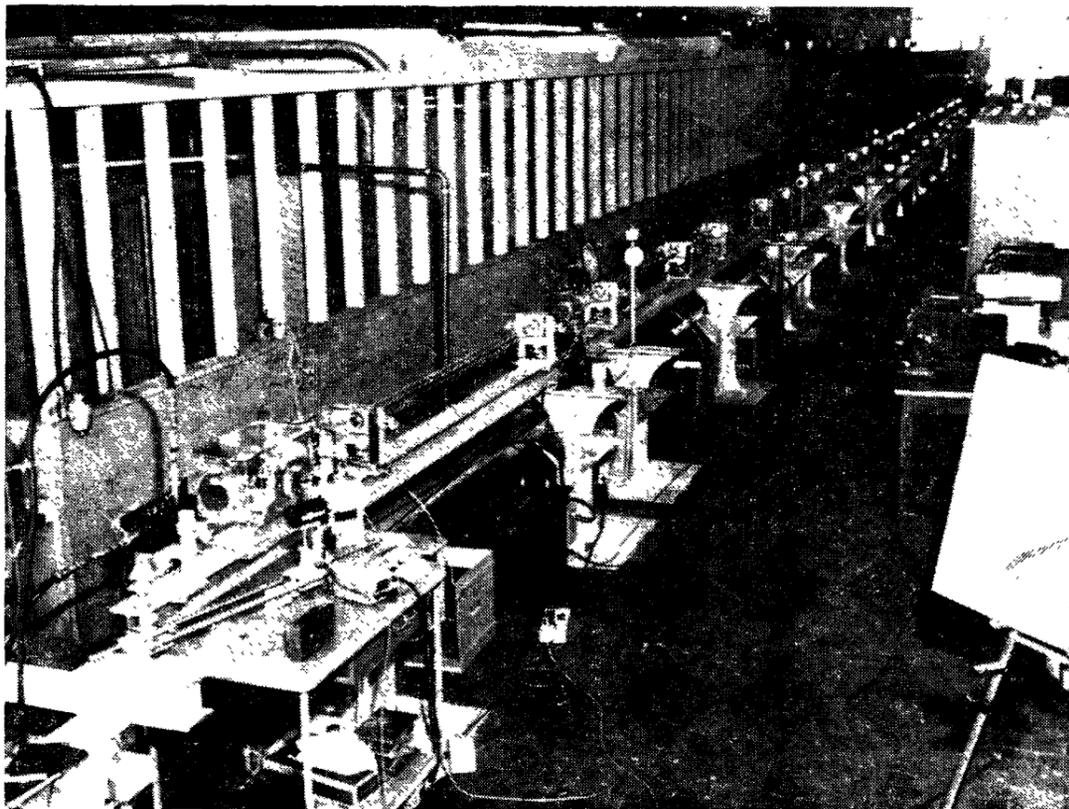
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LONGEST KNOWN LASER—Stretching 178 feet from one door to the other of a Missile Command Laboratory is this nitrogen-carbon dioxide-helium laser. The device is also the most powerful known laser of this type. It was built by a research team in the Plasma Physics Branch of the Physical Sciences Laboratory. Size of the device is demonstrated by the researcher on the bridge which crosses the laser about half way down its length.

The longest, most powerful continuous wave laser in existence has been put into operation by the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate.

The nitrogen-carbon dioxide-helium laser is 178 feet long and generates an output power of 2.3 kilowatts. With slight modifications, however, the laser could generate an output of 4.5 kilowatts. The present system operates with an efficiency of 10-14 percent. When the modifications are completed, it is expected to operate with an efficiency of 20-23 percent.

Scaling laws, various discharge configurations, gas mixtures, optical components and spectra of the output radiation and of the discharges are being studied in attempts to determine the optimum operating characteristics and to produce a better understanding of the mechanisms which make these molecular lasers so efficient.

This research, begun in the summer of 1965, provided the necessary information for extension of smaller laser systems to the present 178 foot laser. In fact, the 178 foot laser was constructed in modular form where each module is a duplicate of the smaller laser.

Dr. Thomas A. Barr, Jr., Chief of the Plasma Physics Branch, heads the research team that developed this laser. Principal investigators are Dr. T. G. Roberts, J. J. Ehrlich, G. J. Hutcheson, and W. L. Hales. Dr. J. P. Hallows, Jr., is Director of the Physical Sciences Laboratory in which this research is being conducted.

kinetics, and recent advancements in materials.

After graduating from Centre College, Dr. Neely received his MS in Chemistry from Auburn University and his Phd in Chemistry from Kansas State University.

He joined Thiokol's Huntsville Division in 1956. Since that time he has been active in local technical societies and in civic affairs. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Tennessee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of

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Some courses are designed to meet the needs of line managers and supervisors, while others focus on training for managers, both line and staff.

The initial curriculum includes 34 courses, many of which will be repeated during the year. Subject material ranges from specific management methods and operational skills to national goals, government policies, and Federal programs.

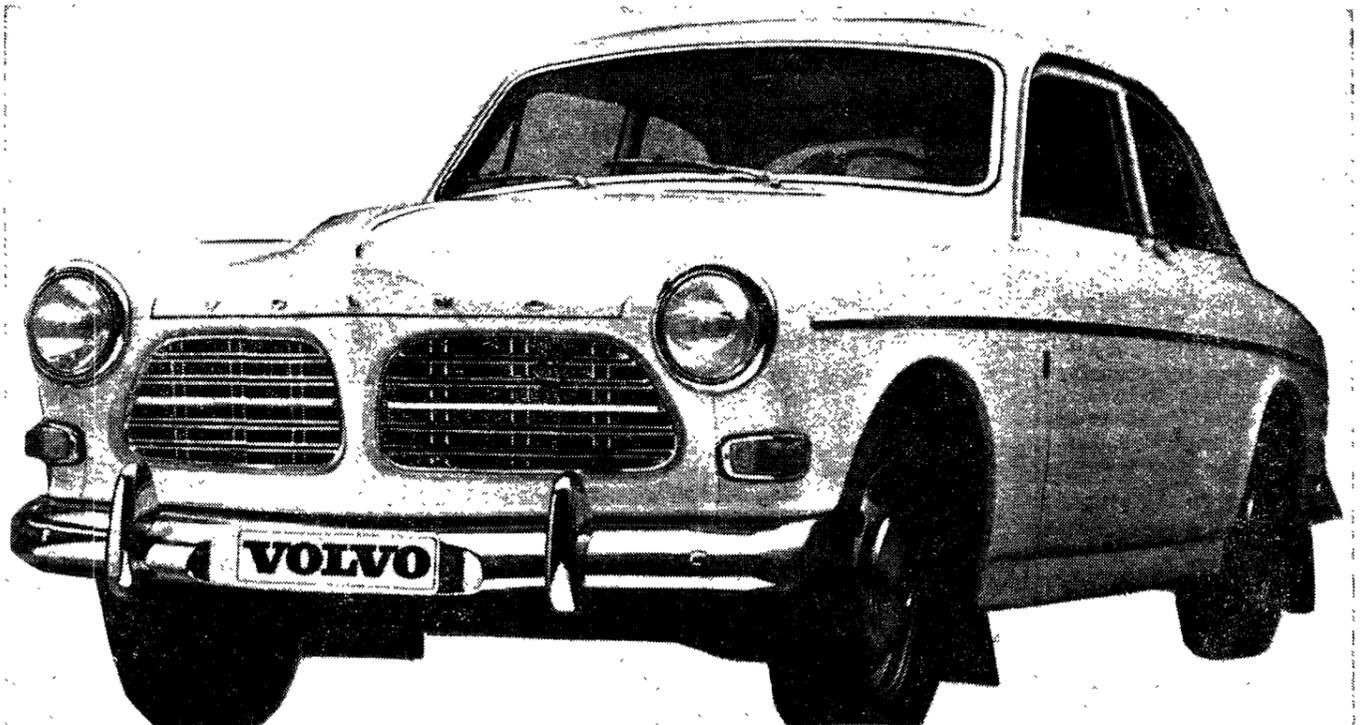
Representative course titles are: Legislative Operations Roundtable for Executives; The Metropolitan Area: Problems, Programs, Planning; New Federal Economic and Social Programs; Management of Scientific and Engineering Organizations; Middle Management Institute; Basic Management Techniques Supervision and Group Per-

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FIRST GRADUATES—Five graduates of a complex new course now being taught at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here are appointed Warrant Officers at recent graduation ceremonies. Administering the oath is Col. J. R. Henderson, MMCS assistant commandant. The former sergeants were the first to graduate from the 33-week Land Combat Missile Systems Repair Technician course where maintenance procedures for servicing six missile systems are studied in detail. From left (with former enlisted ranks): SSG Homer K. Wright, SSG Norman F. Luetkenhaus, SSG David R. Jeffries, SFC Craig L. Tuttle and SFC William A. Ausmus.

Birmingham Secretary Talks At Closing Class Session

Juanita Godfrey, of Birmingham, will be a guest lecturer here tomorrow for the final session of a three-day Advanced Secretarial Training class conducted by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

A Certified Professional Secretary, Miss Godfrey will speak on the subject, "It Does Make a Difference," in her talk to 45 MICOM secretaries. She will be introduced by Lucy Grace, the course instructor.

The guest speaker is executive secretary to the vice-president and general manager of the Nifty Division of St. Regis Paper Co. She is an active member and past president of the Birmingham Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

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A \$4.2 million contract for overhaul of Nike Hercules Missile, rebuilding certain Nike Hercules Systems has been awarded by the Missile Command to Western Electric Co., New York. Work will be performed in the company's Burlington, N. C. facility.

Now deployed around key areas in both the United States and overseas, Nike Hercules has proven successful in test against high performance aircraft at a variety of altitudes and has successfully intercepted short range ballistic missiles.

E. L. Smock is acting project manager of the Hercules system and Western Electric Company is

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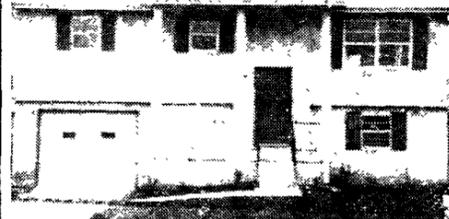
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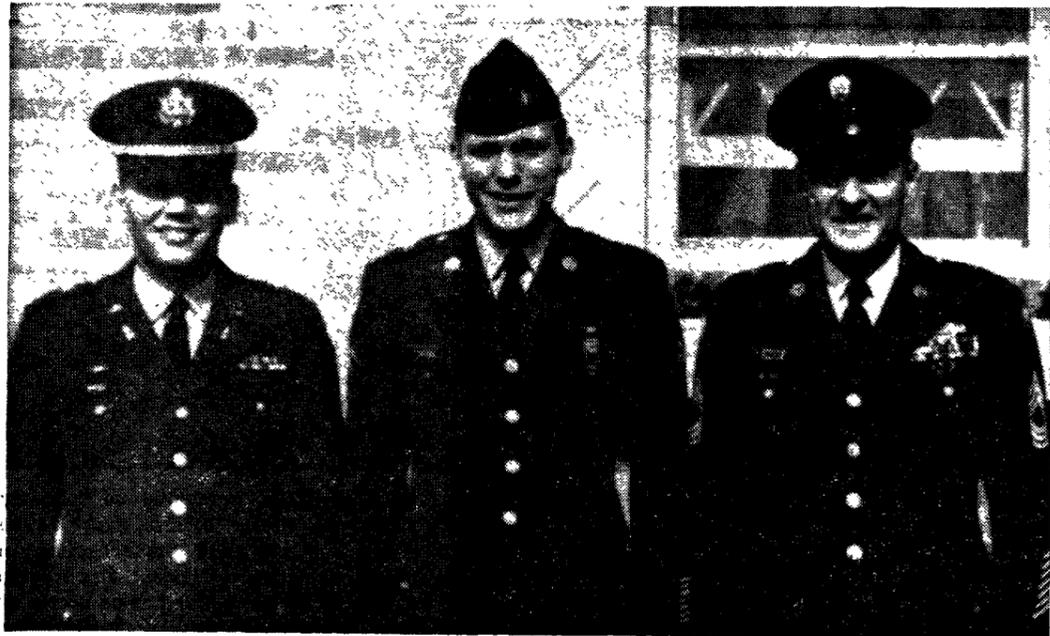
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Lieutenant Is Third Wynn To Attend Missile School

Once an Ordnance man has been stationed with the Missile and Munitions Center and School, he'll almost surely be back for at least a couple more tours before his career is over. But when family or career ordnance men get to-

gether, the fun and confusion really begin.

MSG Howard R. Wynn was stationed with DIT at MMCS as an Instructor and Personnel Supervi-

sor from September 1957 to March 1965 when he retired. His oldest son, William, is now a SP5 and also served at MMCS with UTC (formerly DUT) as an instructor until he shipped out for Fairbanks, Alaska in May of this year. He had been here since March of 1965.

Two of the family are gone but a third remains to maintain the

proud professional tradition. 2LT James H. Wynn, receiving his OCS commission in October 1966, came immediately to the Center and School where he is now an instructor in OTD. It's truly a case of like father, like son in more than one way.

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Included in the presentations was the Air Medal to Cpt. James C. Schaaf, Jr., for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flights in support of Combat ground forces in Vietnam.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Col. Willard Anderson, MSG Anthony J. Stefko, SFC James R. Hubbard, SFC George A. Kerr, and SSG Wyma J. Hicklen for their outstanding service with MMCS.

SGM Robert G. Hadden is to receive the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal at ceremonies tomorrow. SGM Hadden will be cited for his service as NCO in charge, Directorate of Logistics, MMCS.

Chaparral Award Goes To SPACO

The Missile Command Friday awarded a contract in excess of half a million dollars to SPACO, Inc., of Huntsville, for Chaparral missile containers.

The contract covers research and development and production engineering of the technical data package as well as fabrication and assembly of the shipping and storage containers.

The contract marks the first buy of the container, researched and developed by the Research and Development Directorate. The Directorate of Production and Procurement executed the contract for the Chaparral Management Office.

The missile containers are of foam and aluminum construction, utilizing rigid closed cell polyurethane foam for primary structural strength supplemented by an aluminum metal parts assembly which maintains structural integrity and surface protection.

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Workers Become Students At Schools Across Nation

Thirty-two Redstone personnel, including one officer, left their regular work areas this week and scattered to eleven states across the country where they enrolled for advanced training courses in their respective career fields.

They will be away from their duty stations for periods ranging from two days to thirteen weeks for the training which is made available under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Half of the local group were enrolled for graduate level work at leading colleges and universities while the remainder are taking their training at military schools.

Seven Arsenal personnel went to Rock Island, Ill., where they will be attending classes at the AMC Installations and Services Agency and the Army Management Engineering Training Agency.

A. Z. Whitaker and Milas Buford (DASO) are taking the Herbicide Training course at the I&SA. Neal Harmon (MMCS) is enrolled for Automatic Data Processing, and Robert Lovett (MMCS) is studying Management Statistics, both at AMETA.

Also at the latter agency are Joseph Morehead (S&M) and 1st Lt. Michael Haney (P&P) in the Principles and Application of Value Engineering course, and Anna Cox (DASO) who is taking Introduction to ADP Systems Analysis.

Five Supply and Maintenance Directorate employees are in Burlington, Mass., to take the LCSS Personnel and Instructor course at the RCA plant. Eugene Boyd, George Williams, Leo Baghdoian, William Thomas and Henry Valadez will be in Massachusetts until mid-September.

Corey Chamness (P&P) went to Palo Alto, Calif., for the Test Equipment Maintenance course at the Hewlett Packard Co., and Ronald Hertz (DASO) is studying Commercial Art Layout at the Sewanee (Tenn.) Summer Fine Arts Center.

Emmett Austin (S&M) will remain at the Arsenal for the Simulator Repair course at the Missile School, William Lloyd (R&D) is taking Administration of Public Policy at the Civil Service Commission installation, Kings Point, N.Y., and William Higgins (R&D) is attending the 17th International Design Workshop at Aspen, Colo.

Four locals went to Los Angeles this week for classes at the University of California. Walter Austin (Nike-X) is taking Magnetic Thin Films, Alva Bass (R&D) is enrolled for Vibrations, Richard Thompson (R&D) is in the Optimum Structural Design class and Lee Webster (Nike-X) is taking a course in Aerospace Vehicles Systems Engineering.

Mary Maxwell and William

Third (DASO) are in Decatur, Ala., for Accounting Principles at the John C. Calhoun Junior College and William Fordham (DASO) is at the same place for General Math.

David Farmer (R&D) is taking Engineering Systems Optimization at the University of Colorado, David Bouska (Hercules) is at Georgia Tech for Management for Engineers, and Harold Penick (P&P) is studying Fundamentals of Welding at Ohio State University.

Ronald Schneider and Donald Ciliax (R&D) are taking graduate level classes at the University of Michigan. Schneider is in the Foundations of Information Systems Engineering class and Ciliax is taking Computer and Program Organization.

Leo Cooney (R&D) is taking graduate study in Library Science

at Peabody College in Nashville, Management Program at the University of Tennessee, and Donald Bauer (R&D) is a member of the Basic R&D Management Development class at Pennsylvania State University.



MMCS AUTHOR CITED—Retired Army Major Joseph W. Stoffel, right, is presented an honorary doctor of laws degree from the National Law Enforcement Agency in Venice, Florida, a key to the city of Huntsville and a certificate honoring him for his work as an explosive disposal officer in the Army and his police-fire department training course. Stoffel, since his retirement, has written a book on "Explosives and Home-Made Bombs", and many articles on explosives for law enforcement organizations. Stoffel is in the Ammunition Department of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Shown with Stoffel, from left, are Joe W. Davis, administrative assistant to Huntsville's Mayor Glenn Hearn; Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore, Director, Ammunitions Department, MMCS; Col. John R. Henderson, Acting Commandant MMCS; Huntsville Chief of Police W. F. Dyar and Stoffel.



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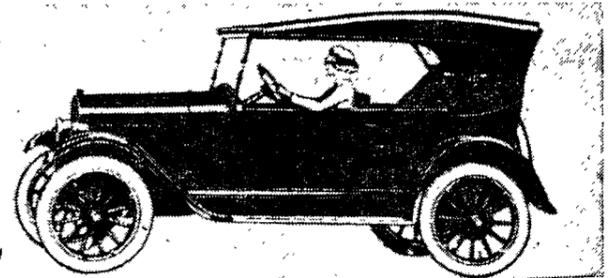
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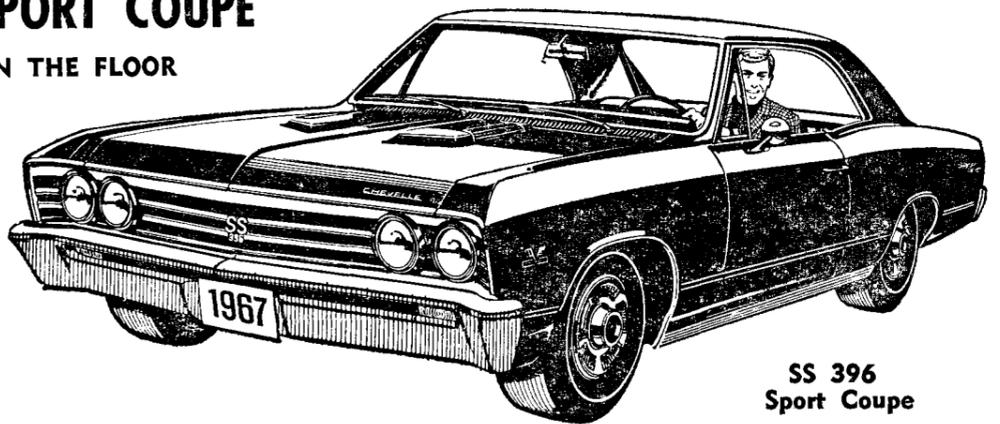


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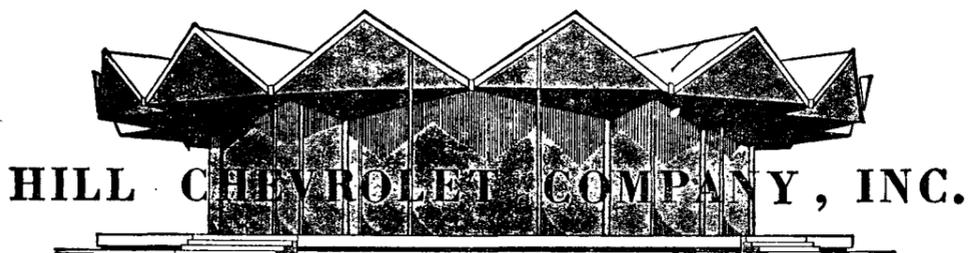
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