

**Arsenal-Wide  
Spot News  
Dial 112**

# The Redstone Rocket

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

SEPTEMBER 13, 1967



**SIGNS \$231 MILLION FOR NIKE-X**—Representatives of the Western Electric Company and the Nike-X Project Office sign contracts totaling nearly a quarter of a billion dollars for Nike-X development work in the coming year. The contracts for continued research and development, deployment planning and support facilities were signed at the Project Office Sept. 6. Left is R. P. Wilson, Manager of Nike-X Contracting for Western Electric which is the system prime contractor. His counterpart at right is William O. Turney, Chief of the Project's contracts Office. Col. H. H. Northington, Assistant Project Manager, and Acting Project Manager in the absence of Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, oversees the signing.

## AMC Chief Due Friday; Gen. Moll Here Today

Two distinguished generals are scheduled for visits to the Army Missile Command this week for a round of briefings on the Army's missile activities here.

Lt. Gen. Joseph Moll, Inspector of the Army, Federal Republic of Germany, was scheduled to arrive at Redstone Airfield this morning. General Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, will fly in Friday morning for his periodic command visit.

### Guest Of Army

A special guest of the Department of Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Moll comes here as part of an orientation tour of Army installations. In an honor ceremony at the airstrip this morning, he was to be welcomed by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, and a party which included Col. John R. Henderson, Assistant Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School; and Col. Hans-Joachim Behrends, German Army Liaison Officer to the Missile Command.

During the day, he was to receive briefings on many of the Army's missile systems and was to tour some of the laboratories of the Research and Development Directorate.

Tonight, Gen. Moll will be guest of honor at an official dinner at the Redstone Officer's Open Mess. Among the guests will be military and civic leaders from Redstone Arsenal and the community.

### Yearly Visit

Gen. Besson, as part of annual visits to installations under his command, will arrive at Redstone Airfield at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

While here, he will meet for talks with Gen. Eifler and will be briefed on current and future missile technology, in keeping with the Materiel Command's role of supplying the Army with missiles and equipment.

Gen. Besson will depart Redstone Arsenal at 1 p.m.

## Nike-X Signs R&D Award, \$231 Million

The Army's Nike-X Project Office awarded \$231 million in contracts last week to Western Electric Company for work on the missile defense system.

Largest award was a \$215,270,329 modification to a contract for continued research and development on Nike-X. Contract work will be performed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N. J.; Western Electric Co., Burlington, N. C.; Martin Marietta Co., Orlando, Fla.; Raytheon Co., Bedford, Mass.; Sperry Rand Corp., St. Paul, Minn.; General Electric Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; McDonnell-Douglas Co., Santa Monica, Calif., and a number of other firms.

Western Electric Co. also received a \$13,168,631 modification to a contract for deployment planning activities for the Nike-X missile system. Work on the contract will be by AMPEX Corp., Redwood City, Calif., and Raytheon Co. of Bedford and Wayland, Mass.

A third award made to Western Electric Co. was a \$3 million modification to an existing contract for facilities to support Nike-X research and development.

The contracts were signed by the Nike-X Project Office, Redstone Arsenal, which manages the development of the anti-missile system. Western Electric is prime contractor on the system.

## BLOODMOBILE HERE NEXT WEEK

The monthly visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Redstone is slated for next Wednesday. The mobile unit will be located at Building 7110 from 8:30 until 2:30 to accept all prospective donors.

All persons who answer the call are issued a Blood Donor's Card which entitles them to have their blood needs filled free for a period of six months. This includes those who volunteer, but are not accepted as donors for some reason.

## Gen. Eifler Kicks Off CFC Drive Next Monday

Organizational planning for the 1968 Combined Federal Campaign at the Arsenal has been completed with the designation of 16 area chairmen to direct the fund raising effort within their respective areas.

## COST SAVINGS TO BE STRESSED HERE NEXT WEEK

Cost Reduction Week will be observed at the Army Missile Command next week and the military-civilian team is gearing to make fiscal year 1968 a record saving year.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General, will officially announce the week-long observance and ask for the support of all Missile Command employees via a newsletter.

During the week, safety board signs scattered across the arsenal will portray Cost Reduction themes and messages emphasizing the program will be carried over the 112 phone network. Present plans also call for Gen. Eifler to present awards for cost-cutting ideas in their immediate work areas.

The week has been designated as Cost Reduction Week by General Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General of the U. S. Army Materiel Command which has world wide responsibility for providing the Army with weapons and equipment.

Horace Williams, MICOM Cost Reduction Coordinator, said that Cost Reduction is a continuing program at the Missile Command "to insure that we taxpayers are getting more value for our tax dollars." But that during the week "we want to reemphasize at the working level the importance of the program and underscore at Redstone Arsenal the necessity for participation by all hands."

"In short, we are urging all

The annual appeal will open at Redstone next Monday with the traditional kickoff rally at the Rocket Auditorium. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will deliver the keynote address for the drive, also scheduled for short talks at the 9:30 a.m. session are Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Manager of the Nike-X Project, and Col. John R. Henderson, Acting Commandant of the Missile & Munitions Center and School.

The area chairmen met with the executive committee last week in a training session. Al LaGrone, executive chairman for Army elements, called the meeting to familiarize the organizational chairmen with the techniques and mechanics of the campaign.

### Plenty Of Help

Assisting LaGrone with the training session were Bob Malone, chairman of the Huntsville area coordinating group, Robert Starnes, finance and reports chairman, and Marietta Graves, the payroll deduction coordinator.

In naming the area leaders, LaGrone said that all but two of the posts would be filled by new campaign workers. Malone will once more handle the campaign for the Land Combat Systems and Abner McNaron will be trying to reach 100 percent participation for the third consecutive year in the Office of the Comptroller and Director of Programs.

George O'Reilly replaces Bob Lowery as chairman for the Missile Command Staff Offices and Aaron Brackeen takes over the chairmanship for the Quality and Reliability Management Office from Ed Michaels.

Each of the large directorates have designated new chairmen this year. Joseph Coffman takes over

(See UNIT on Page 3)



**MANAGEMENT ACCORD**—A new agreement between the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and the American Federation of Government Employees is signed by Col. John R. Henderson acting commandant of MMCS and Everette A. Brouillette, president of the union's Lodge 1858. They stated that accord had been reached on all major matters of negotiation except for one item that was referred to the Department of the Army and the union's national officers.

# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809 Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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## Rocket Ruminations

I was born lucky. All my parents, relatives and friends had to give me was advice. —Coleman Cox

## Constitution Week

On Sept. 17, 1787, this nation's founding fathers signed into law the United States Constitution, giving the Republic an effective plan for self-government which assured all U. S. citizens the rights of equality, justice and liberty under the law.

Today, 180 years later, President Johnson has proclaimed Sept. 17 as "Citizenship Day" and the week of Sept. 17-24 as "Constitution Week" to commemorate this fundamental piece of legislation upon which rests the bulwark of U. S. government and law.

In a Presidential Proclamation, the President urged American citizens everywhere to conduct "meaningful ceremonies and observances" so that they "may have a better understanding of the Constitution and of the rights and responsibilities of United States citizenship."



Members of the Armed Forces, who are sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution, are asked to join with their fellow citizens in pledging themselves "anew to the service of their country and to the support and defense of the Constitution."

"Our citizens," the President stated, "should be ever mindful of the oppressive conditions and injustices which led to the drafting and signing of the Constitution, and of the sufferings and sacrifices which have made it a viable, effective charter of liberty down through the years."

"Our citizens—naturalized or native-born—must also seek to refresh and improve their knowledge of how our government operates under the Constitution and how they can participate in it."

"Only in this way can they assume the full responsibilities of citizenship and make our government more truly of, by, and for the people." (AFPS)

## Now Is The Time

Personal affairs is a subject that is often overlooked and ignored. Some servicemen who are single have the mistaken opinion that only married men with families and extensive personal property have to worry about such things.

**Unfortunately, some married servicemen also fail to put their personal affairs in order and keep their families informed simply because they expect to be around for a long time and want to avoid the discussion of "what to do if something happens to me."**

Personal affairs cover a wide range of individual subject matter and involve more than letting your next of kin know where your bank book and automobile title are located.

There are a great many personal papers and documents that must be included in considering your personal affairs. Wills, bank books, insurance policies, deeds, stock certificates, power of attorney, etc. are extremely important and must be kept up-to-date.

**Equally important, however, is keeping your family informed of the benefits to which they are entitled if you should die on active duty, in retirement or as a veteran.**

In addition to making sure you have your insurance policies, discharge certificates, financial records, property deeds, etc. in order and in one central location, take the time to discuss such things as death gratuity. Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, burial expenses payments, social security payments, widows' and orphans loans and assistance, and the multitude of other benefits and assistance available to your family.

There are three basic rules you can follow concerning your personal affairs:

Compile a comprehensive record of your assets and liabilities and all important documents.

Keep these records and documents in one place and make sure your family knows where they are located.

Discuss your family's rights and benefits as survivors of a serviceman or veteran so they know what to expect.

**You owe it to your wife, your children, or your parents to put your affairs in order today so they will know what to do and what to expect if it becomes necessary tomorrow.** (AFPS)

## MMCS Personnel Cited At Ceremony

Eighteen employees of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School were presented awards during a ceremony Friday at the School, Col. John R. Henderson, assistant commandant, made the presentation.

The recipients and their awards were: CPT. Avery T. Salter, CPT. Paul L. Scholl and SP6 William A. Roach—Bronze Star. (CPT. Salter's with "V" device for valor). SP6 William A. Roach, Maj. Raymond Day and 1/Lt. Robert E. Cundiff—Army Commendation Medal. (Roach's with "V" device for valor). SP4 Tommy R. Thompson—Purple Heart; PFC Jerome L. Posey—STC Soldier of the Month; Otis P. Pyron—Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase; Louie W. May, Frank S. Bowman, Freddie K. Thomas, Michael G. Vilenko and T. W. Bakula — Suggestion Award; and Stanley E. Kreger—Sick Leave Conservation award.



**COL. RODGERS HONORED**—Col. T. A. Rodgers (right) receives the Legion of Merit prior to his retirement from active military service recently at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command, makes the presentation. Col. Rodgers was cited "for outstanding contributions" while serving as Director of the Missile Command's Missile Intelligence Directorate.

## School Re-Up Rate Tops Third Army

The Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here has taken top honors for reenlistments in July for the seven Southeastern states of the 3rd Army area where most Army training in the continental U. S. is conducted, according to SFC David Justice, MMCS career counselor.

From a report received from 3rd Army headquarters in Atlanta, it was learned that 46.7 percent of the military personnel at MMCS eligible for reenlistment did so. Ft. Jackson, S. C., was runner-up among the 13 major installations in the 3rd Army with 42 percent.

It was also announced that 3rd Army led all five Continental Armies in reenlistment for July.

## Registrations Being Accepted

The Huntsville Power Squadron will begin registrations for the U.S. Power Squadron's free course in small boat handling on September 14.

Registration may be made in Room 4 of the Naval Reserve Training Center at 7:30.

## Public Health Man To Talk To Dental Hygienists Society

An official of the Alabama State Health Department will address the North Alabama Graduate Dental Hygienists' Society at the Lamplighter Room of the Howard Johnson Motel next Tuesday evening.

Dr. Naseeb Shory, who is the dental director of the Department,

will discuss dental health education in the public schools.

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# 7th Army, German Troops On Target With Pershing

Four of the U. S. Army's powerful Pershing ballistic missiles were launched within a 75 minute period recently by troops of the 7th U. S. Army firing from a site near Blanding, Utah.

Two of the missiles were launched simultaneously. All four landed on pre-selected targets in White Sands Missile Range.

The missiles were the first of a series of Pershings scheduled for firing through the month of September by both American soldiers and units from the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force.

These firings were part of a readiness test of 7th Army Pershing units who are returned to the United States from Europe for actual firings since there is no range in Europe capable of supporting the Pershing launchings.

Since inception of the Pershing off-range firing program in August, 1963, 78 of the 400-mile range missiles have been launched from remote sites at Ft. Wingate, N. M.; Blanding and Green River, Utah, and Ft. Bliss, Texas, aimed at impact points within White Sands.

Pershing is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is project manager. The Martin Company's Orlando, Florida, Division is prime contractor.

## UNIT

(Continued From Page 1)

from Len Twinem in Supply and Maintenance, William Lindberg succeeds Will Lewis in Research and Development, James Fowler is the new Procurement and Production chairman succeeding Willard Collins, and J. A. McKinney replaces George Parker for the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations.

### Sayers And Shaeff

The new area chairman for Air Defense Systems is Fred Sayers while Howard Shaeff will serve in that capacity for the Air Defense Control and Coordinating System Office. They follow Arthur Tarwater and B. A. Ingram, respectively.

Thomas Anderson accepted the role of chairman for Missile Intelligence replacing Jim Williams, and Jack Alford follows Jim Abercrombie for the Area Engineers.

The acting Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Col. John R. Henderson, will personally direct the campaign at the School and Paul Phillips will be in charge of the Nike-X Project Office effort. Col. Henderson takes over the role performed by Lt. Col. Robert Percy a year ago and Phillips succeeds O. E. Ova.

The area chairmen for the two Redstone-based contractor operations are J. B. Galloway, for Thiokol Corp., and Robert Shanks, of the Rhom and Haas Company. Last year's leaders were H. L. Speake and P. T. Campbell, respectively.

## Chemist Presents Paper To Society

Dr. William (Billy) Graham, an organic chemist with the Redstone-based Rohm & Haas Co., is presenting a paper before the 154th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago this week.

The title of Dr. Graham's presentation is "Solvolysis of Bis (difluoramine) Ethylenes."

Dr. Graham has been associated with the Redstone Research Laboratories of the Rhom & Haas Co., since 1959 after having been a research associate at California Institute of Technology.

His work has been published in the Journal of the ACS, the Journal of Organic Chemistry, the Journal of Physical Chemistry, the Journal of Chemical Physics and the Tetrahedron.

## COST

(Continued From Page 1)

members of the Army-civilian team to do a better job—at less cost!" he said.

## Here's Way To Earn Pass Or More Leave

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Would you like a five-day extension to your leave? Or perhaps a three-day pass when you return to your duty station from leave?

According to Army Regulation 601-218, each soldier on leave who secures the enlistment of one of his civilian friends may receive either a five-day extension to his leave or a three-day pass when he returns to his home post.

Personnel should contact their local recruiter for assistance in verifying the contacts made in completing the actual enlistment procedures. The commander of the recruiting main station to which the local recruiter reports is authorized to approve the leave extension, while the individual's unit commander can issue the three-day pass.

The regulation states that only enlisted personnel on leave, and most individuals in a delay enroute status, may be granted leave extensions under this program.

## New Port Facility Almost Complete

Port Lane, a new U. S. Army logistic facility in Vietnam 230 miles northeast of Saigon, is being completed by Army engineers at Vung Ro Bay, which only a year ago was a sheltered, isolated harbor.

The new deep-water port, started in June 1966, is capable of handling 1,900 short tons of dry cargo and two million gallons of petroleum fuels daily.

Army engineers now are working to increase speed and efficiency at the port by enlarging storage areas and surfacing roads. (ANF)

DELTA WING FOR X-15 is next logical step for checking out hypersonic cruise vehicles of the future, according to X-15 program director H. A. Evans. Present stubby wing version has exceeded 4,000 miles per hour and has rocketed as high as 67 miles above Earth's surface. (AFNB)

## Dr. Baker To Address Technical Writers Group

Charles L. Barker, Jr., of the Marshall Space Flight Center, will be the principal speaker when the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers meet at the Elks Lodge tomorrow evening.

The Deputy Chief of the Advanced Studies Office of the Propulsion and Vehicle Engineering Laboratory, will speak on the subject, "Proposals from the Evaluator's Point of View."

The session will open with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. with Mr. Barker scheduled to speak at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

QUALIFIED SENIOR NCOs in the National Guard and Army Reserve, as well as the active Army, are eligible for a career development extension course offered by the Army Command and General Staff College.



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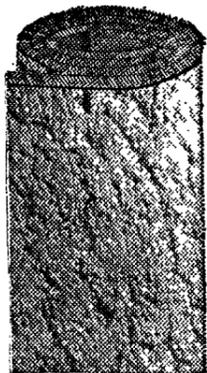
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# Middle East Has Long History Of Being In Muddle

## THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT

On June 5, 1967, war erupted between Israel and her Arab neighbors for the third time within 20 years. With lightning speed, Israel shattered the armed forces of the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria, and occupied sizeable slices of adjoining Arab lands. The United Nations obtained an effective cease-fire within a week, leaving the various armies where the fighting had stopped. The conflict shifted to the diplomatic front, with numerous problems to be faced during the months ahead. Here, in this Fact Sheet, is background information on the Middle East crisis of 1967.

### HISTORY

#### Crisis at the Continental Crossroads is Not New

The Middle East has been rightly called the cradle of civilization. Here, many of the earliest crafts and skills, trading methods, and sciences were developed. The world's great monotheistic religions—Judaism, Christianity and Islam—all were nurtured in this soil. Here, too, great empires waxed and waned—the ancient Egyptian and Hittite, the Assyrian and Babylonian, the Macedonian, and Roman, the Byzantine and Persian, the Abbaside and Mameluke, and finally the Ottoman (ca. 1300-1918).

For 22 years the United States has played a leading role in efforts to maintain peace in the Near East.

Working through the United Nations and through multilateral agreements, every U.S. President since World War II has followed a consistent policy of encouraging regional development and peaceful negotiation of differences.

On May 23, with the war threat growing in the Near East, President Johnson reiterated our continuing policy, declaring:

**"To the leaders of all the nations of the Near East, I wish to say what three American Presidents have said before me — that the United States is firmly committed to the support of the political independence and territorial in-**

**tegrity of all the nations of that area. The United States strongly opposes aggression by anyone in the area."**

Following are some of the highlights of U.S. policy in the area during the last 22 years:

1945-46: Soviet army moves in northern Iran were vigorously opposed by the U. S. and Britain in the U.N., and Soviet troops were withdrawn.

1947: Soviet attempts to move into the Eastern Mediterranean through seizure of the Turkish straits region and the overthrow of the Greek government were blocked by President Truman. The Truman Doctrine and the Greek-Turkish aid programs grew out of this attempt by the Soviet Union to dominate the Middle East. This was the first of the great U. S. postwar aid programs.

1948: Israel proclaimed its independence as British Mandatory authority was withdrawn in May, 1948 and the U. S., the USSR, and other nations recognized the new state. Israel was invaded by the Arab League states.

1949: During the short, bitter Arab-Israeli war, the U. S. supported U.N. efforts to bring about a cease-fire. Armistices were achieved between February and July 1949.

1950: The U.S., France, and the U.K. signed the Tripartite Declaration on the security of Middle East frontiers which guaranteed multilaterally the existing boundaries, pending negotiations and signature of peace treaties.

1953: When a dispute flared over Israel works to divert the Jordan waters, the U. S. supported a U. N. order to stop work on the project. The U. S. then persuaded the parties to receive a mission headed by Eric Johnston to study the problem of an acceptable division of the Jordan waters.

1954: The U. S. was cosponsor with the U. K. and France of a move in the U. N. to authorize Israel to continue with diversion plans, provided the interests of all parties were properly safeguarded. This plan was vetoed by the Soviet Union.

1955: With U. S. support, Iraq initiated the conference resulting in the Baghdad Pact, renamed the

Central Treaty Organization in 1959, following Iraq's withdrawal. The purpose of the pact was to insure the security of the Middle East from outside domination. In reaction against the Baghdad Pact, Egypt sought arms from the USSR, and the USSR agreed to supply Egypt with large quantities of arms, and to help build the Aswan Dam.

1965: When Israel, with the support of France and the U. K., sent its army into the Sinai Peninsula, the U. S., immediately and vigorously, worked for a cease-fire and a withdrawal of Israeli forces. Part of the settlement of that crisis was a guarantee of right of passage through the Gulf of Aqaba for all ships bound for the Israeli port of Eilat.

1958: U. S. forces were dispatched to Lebanon in answer to an appeal by President Chamoun when UAR-abetted insurrection threatened the peace of the region. As soon as peace was secured, U.S. forces were completely withdrawn.

1957-66: Peace was maintained on the UAR-Israeli armistice line, aided by the presence of U.N. Emergency Force supported by the U. S.

1962: UAR Army moved in force into Yemen and fighting has continued to the present.

1967: UAR President Nasser declared the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, demanded and achieved the removal of U. N. Emergency Force, massed his forces in Sinai, and called on other Arab states to resist an alleged Israeli plan to attack Syria. The U. S. recognizing the danger to the entire region, strongly supported "an immediate meeting of the Security Council," which the USSR opposed. The U. S. worked effectively for a ceasefire order in the Security Council after hostilities broke out between Israel and the Arab states.

### Palestine Arab Refugees

Since 1948 the U. S. has been the principal contributor to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA). Of a cumulative total of \$625 million spent by UNRWA to date, U. S. contributions amount to \$425 million—more than two-thirds of the total. The USSR makes no contribution to this fund.

In calendar year 1966 the U. S. contribution was \$23 million. Second largest was the United Kingdom with \$5 million. Contributions from the Arab states in 1966 include:

Iraq	zero
Jordan	\$105,367
Kuwait	220,000
Lebanon	31,500
Libya	20,000
Morocco	19,763
Saudi Arabia	297,000
Syria	95,000
Tunisia	4,000
UAR	246,700
	\$1,039,330

The UNRWA funds provide relief for the Palestine Arab refugees, who now number more than a million who fled their homes

after the withdrawal of the British forces and the outbreak of war in 1948.

One reason the refugee problem persists at such high cost is the reluctance of the Arab nations to permanently resettle the displaced Palestinians. To do so, they argue, would involve acceptance of a permanent change in status for the refugees. This in turn would imply abandonment of refugee claims on land now held by Israel. Israel has offered to take a portion of the refugees, but refuses to resettle all million among the 2,600,000 Israelis, about 300,000 of whom are Arabs.

### AIRCRAFT CARRIERS Arab Charges of British, U. S. Air Attacks Refuted

Following the quick defeat of his forces in the Sinai Peninsula, President Nasser of Egypt, supported by Syria and Iraq charged that U. S. and British aircraft participated in air strikes against Arab nations.

Lord Caradon, Britain's Ambassador to the U. N., told the Security Council that the two British carriers referred to in the Arab propaganda charge were at rest "in harbor" far from the conflict, and therefore utterly incapable of launching aircraft at the time of the alleged strike.

Similarly, U. S. Ambassador Goldberg, branding the charges as totally false, said the U. S. would welcome a U. N. team of investigators aboard the Sixth Fleet carriers in the Mediterranean. The team would be free to examine the ships' logs, talk to pilots and other personnel, and do anything they wished to try to substantiate or refute the Egyptian claims.

Later, Ambassador Goldberg noted that though Arab diplomats persisted in making the charge, at no time did they urge an investigation, offer evidence, or indicate that they would favor the proffered investigation.

Observers also noted that though the Egyptians claimed to have shot down scores of planes during the first day of conflict, they did not claim that any of these downed aircraft were of a nationality other than Israeli.

The Soviet press and radio made only passing reference to the charges, and gave them no official support.

In rebutting the Arab charges, Ambassador Goldberg reviewed for the Security Council the long record of U. S. efforts in recent months impartially to reduce tensions and maintain the peace. He said, "Repeating allegations without evidence . . . is not proof. It does not sustain the charge. It just spreads defamation, and I must reject completely (the charge of U. S. interference) as defamatory and completely unfounded."

### OIL SHUTOFF NOT CRITICAL

The interruption of oil shipments from the Middle East and North Africa is not of major direct importance to the United States. If the crisis continues, the effects could be more serious in Western Europe. About 1 barrel out of 20

used in the U. S. comes from the Middle East and North Africa, but for Europe the figure is nearly 4 of every 5 barrels.

The nations of Europe are reported to have on hand enough fuel reserves to last 50 or more days. Diversion of oil from Latin America, the Far East, and the United States probably can make up any deficiency resulting from a partial interruption of the oil flow from the Middle East to Europe. Also, some supplies may be available to Western Europe from Eastern Europe.

State officials in Texas and Louisiana estimate that production in those two states can be greatly stepped up so that the increase alone would amount to several times the amount of petroleum now being imported by the U. S. from the Middle East.

The Department of Defense has announced that alternative sources are available for use in Viet-Nam and no serious shortage is anticipated there.

### U. S. POLICY

The security of states in the Middle East cannot rest upon arms alone but rather upon the international rule of law and upon the establishment of friendly relations among neighbors. This has been the U. S. position since the founding of the State of Israel.

There are three broad categories of problems for the United States in its relations with the countries of the Middle East:

FIRST, the complex of problems stemming from our interest in the territorial integrity and stability of both Israel and the Arab nations.

SECOND, those problems stemming from the impact of Western ideas and motivations on these emergent nations and the ferment arising from Arab nationalism. Another factor is the unrest stemming from historic divisions and rivalries among the Arab states themselves.

THIRD, the efforts of the Soviet Union to reduce and eventually eliminate Western influence in the area and expand its own.

In seeking the preservation of peace and stability in the area, U. S. diplomacy has followed several guidelines:

1. The containment or prevention of conflict. To this end we have looked primarily to the U. N. and have given diplomatic and material support to its peacekeeping machinery.
2. The maintenance of the best possible relations with all states of the Middle East and assistance to encourage their economic progress.
3. Opposition to aggression by either side.
4. Consistent efforts to slow the arms race.

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HER 'OTHER LIFE'—Mrs. Florence Speake shown in her pastoral setting to which she retreats at the end of her workday at Redstone.

when she appeared on television for the purpose of promoting Alabama's beef industry. During that month, Governor Lurleen Wallace had proclaimed beef as traditional dish for Father's Day and Florence was called upon to make the announcement over TV in this area.

She enjoys public speaking and anticipates doing more television work for a Decatur station in the near future.

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## Patent Center Employee Is After Hour Rancher

A Cowbelle, a Brownie fan and a TV performer all describe the Army Missile Command's Florence Speake.

The administrative officer of the Command's Patent Center is one of the few feminine members of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association and is president of the Morgan County Cowbells.

She uses a psychological approach in cattle raising, believing "each cow is an individual with a distinct personality and therefore requires a great deal of attention."

"Cows aren't friendly to just anyone; you have to prove to them that you care and then, perhaps, they'll trust you," she says.

Mrs. Speake, whose herd now consists of 22 beef cows, was born and reared on the same farm her ancestor's homesteaded in 1818—1 year before Alabama became a state. The original land grant describes the farm's location as being "40 miles south of Huntsville". "Actually," she says, "it's better known as Hartselle."

In 1957, after working for the Army for only one year, she found she had a new job on her hands—a 130-acre inherited plot of the family farm.

"I let the land just lie idle for

awhile" she said with a guilty look on her face, but after more than 100 years of her family caring for the land, she just couldn't let it go to waste!

"Being quite influenced by the Army's procedures and accomplishments, I decided to run the farm on a five-year plan," she said. "Each year, I worked on a little bit more land until I had enough grazing land cleared to take on a few head of cattle."

From Florence's past experience of living on a farm, she knew she couldn't let a cow "just sit" like a piece of land so she hired a man to give the animals the individual attention they require.

Mrs. Speake is not only a Southern belle, she is also a Cowbelle—president of the Morgan County Cowbells. The ladies in this organization make up "the better half" of the Cattlemen's Association.

Well-known to Missile Command inventors who frequent the Patent Center, her life away from the farm began in 1956 when she came to work at Redstone Arsenal.

To go along with the fast-moving, ever-growing needs of the Patent Center, Mrs. Speake has taken various Army correspond-

ence courses and attended classes at the Army Management Engineering School in Rock Island, Illinois and Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

She doesn't like to go away from home too often, though because Brownie, her companion (a little redheaded Chihuahua who matches its mistress' striking red hair) gets lonesome.

Mrs. Speake said one of her biggest thrills came the past June

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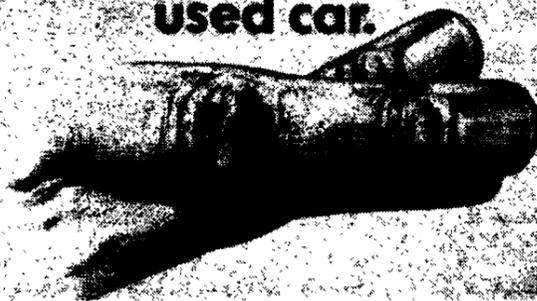
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# Accountants Capture Arsenal Slo-Pitch Title

## Speed And Defensive Skill Too Much For MARS Champs

A well-balanced attack along with smart defensive play paid off for the MICOM Finance and Accounting Center as they captured the Redstone slo-pitch softball championship last week.

The Accountants whipped the Marshall Center's Purchasing Office, 10-4, in the rubber game of their best of three series. They had won the opener, 10-6, and the MARS crew squared accounts with a 13-2 win in the second game.

By winning, the Center got sweet revenge after losing the post-season playoff to the same team a year ago.

Mike Reid started the Accountants rolling in the opening win with a first inning home run after a single by Hal Jacobs. Bill Crawford and Bob Sharkey got a tie for Marshall with back-to-back homers in the third but F & A jumped ahead for good with a four spot an inning later.

### Agee Connects

Jacobs and Reid singled to start things off and after Charles Harper singled to the tie, Elliott Agee sent a shot over the left field fence for three more runs.

Another pair in each the fifth and seventh frames ended the scoring for the Accountants while the Purchasing Office counted once in the fourth and added a three spot on a homer by Bud

Lively in the seventh.

Bill Owens handled the pitching chores, as he did in each of the three games, and kept all of the MARS hitters in tow except Crawford and Benny Cavaliere, who split six of the ten hits between them.

Dick Cason took over the hurling for MARS in the second game and he limited the hard hitting Accountants to 8 hits, seven singles and a double.

Owens was rapped for 15 hits by the Purchasing Office.

### Grand Slam

Starkey kept up his steady stickwork with another trio of safeties to pace the attack and Crawford, Cavaliere and Lively collected a pair of hits apiece. One of Lively's hits was a bases loaded homer that broke the game open in the fourth.

The F & A pitcher was back in the groove for the rubber game of the set and he kept the MARS hitters popping up most of the game. They were only able to get to him for eleven hits and single runs in four different innings.

Julian Williams and Russ Ward provided the big punch after the two teams had gone scoreless for two innings. Jacobs opened the third with a single and Mike Reid followed suit. Williams sent both of them racing home with a

long triple and he completed the circuit when Ward sent a drive soaring over the fence in left.

Throughout the three games the two short fielders, Jacobs for the Army and Tom Smith of the NASA team, were particularly outstanding on defense and each was responsible for cutting off quite a few scoring efforts.

Dwayne Kidd, the Accountant's shortstop, was another defensive standout and in the opening game handled twelve assists and two putouts without a miscue.

## Civilian Bowlers Off To Fast Start

Redstone civilian bowlers got in their first licks of the new season last week and the results of their opening night firing point to a great season for scoring.

Over a third of the ten pin topplers rolling in the opening night of the Field Services League season passed the 500 mark to get the long season off with a loud bang.

The Supply Maintenance League joined the parade on Monday night of this week and the Army Missile Command League will blow the lid off their schedule tonight.

Jay Crutcher, a newcomer to the FS loop this year, showed the way for the opening night action by stringing out a big 611 honor roll count. Crutcher opened with a rousing 238 and then tapered off to 182 and 191 for his total.

Curt Wade was not far behind with a 591 and Joe Holub was another mark to the rear with 583.

Wade's efforts paced Team No. 5 to a league leading 2993 total while Holub and his Guided Muscle mates downed 2884 maples over the three game route.

Chuck Fickling, Howard Jess and Art Sevigny ended in a dead heat with 553 totals apiece while Troy Faulkner downed 550 sticks.

## Comp Center Mixed League Opens Play

Picking up where they left off in May, the All-Sports took three out of four points from Courts and Co. as the Comp Center Mixed bowling league opened the 1967-68 season last Thursday.

Randy Sumner fired a 554 in the losing cause for the Courts quartet to lead the men bowlers of the league. Alice Dobyns was the pace setter among the women, with the best game and series. Jim Traglia's 210 was the best game for the men.

In other league matches the Spares swept their set with the Skunks, the Lucky Strikes won three from Huntsville Realty and the Bad Gnus took a trio from Fort team IV.

## Wildlife Refuge Accepts Applications For Blind

DECATUR — Applications are now being received for the annual waterfowl hunt on Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

Thomas Z. Atkeson, refuge manager, said those desiring blind reservations should send post card applications to Wheeler Refuge, Box 1643, Decatur, requesting a blind reservation and stating a preferred date. Only one application per hunter will be processed.

Atkeson said hunters who may hope to increase their chances by submitting several post cards for the drawing will be disappointed. Refuge officials will discard applications if there is evidence of more than one per hunter.

Chances of getting a blind reservation will be greatly increased if applicants give a wide range of preferred dates.

Ground rules for the hunt remain substantially as they were last year. Fifty blinds will again be available for licensed hunters and shooting will be permitted only from the blinds. The check-in station will be again located on the levee gate just off Highway 31. Persons with reservations must present them in person. A second gunner may hunt from each blind. The fee is \$4 per blind. There will be an on-the-spot drawing for unclaimed blinds each morning prior to the time hunting begins. The blinds will not be refilled after 9 a.m.

Although the Alabama goose season begins November 6, the refuge hunt will not open until November 15. It will continue through January 13 with shooting

permitted on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

The hunt area on the refuge will be the same as that used last year. All waterfowl in season will be hunted.

Daily shell limit this year has been further reduced from 15 shells per gunner to 12.

## New Bill Provides Greater Benefits

President Johnson on August 31, signed into law a bill providing for significant increases in benefits for Vietnam veterans and for older veterans as well.

Called the Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967, most provisions of the bill become effective on October 1, 1967. However, an allowance of \$250 for burial and funeral expenses of deceased individuals who served in the Vietnam Era has already taken effect.

The Vietnam Era began August 5, 1964.

One major provision of the Act provides for compensation for disabilities at wartime rates and qualifies the veteran for nonservice connected pensions on the same basis as older veterans.

The widows and children become eligible for nonservice connected death benefits.

The new law will have a significant impact on many of the 25.4 million living veterans, according to the Veterans Administration. Veterans and the dependents of deceased veterans may obtain information about their eligibility at any VA Office or hospital.

Assistance in applying for benefits is also available to veteran through contact representatives at the same locations.

## Refresher Session Slated For All Arsenal Hunters

The annual safety refresher training session for all active duty and retired military personnel planning to hunt on the Arsenal during the 1967 season has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

One session will begin at 3 PM, Friday. The same material will be repeated at 9 AM, Saturday. Both sessions will meet in Theater Number One. Attendance is mandatory at one of the sessions.

Staff Sergeant Arnold McJunkins, chief deputy game warden, said the program would include refresher hunting safety presentations and a review of Arsenal hunting regulations. Assisting McJunkins in presenting the program will be Dillard Womack of the post safety office and Staff Sgt. Jack Clemmons.

McJunkins said three motion picture films covering safety in the field, doves and migratory waterfowl have been requested from the Department of the Interior for showing at the training sessions.

Personnel attending will be required to complete a brief form to be kept on file in the game

warden's office.

McJunkins said persons hunting on the Arsenal this season will be required to have in their possession an Alabama State Hunting License, Redstone Arsenal hunting permit and the daily hunting area permit issued by his office.

Applications for hunting areas must be submitted in writing three days in advance of the date desired. Applicants should list three choices for the area desired in order of priority.

Active duty or retired military personnel may each be accompanied by one civilian guest. The guest must complete and sign a special statement that is to be attached to the request for the hunting area at the time application is made.

Hunting begins on September 22 for those holding special state permits licensing them to shoot teal. A federal migratory waterfowl stamp is also required at all times when hunting waterfowl.

First day afield for most Arsenal gunners, however, will be Saturday, September 23, when the state dove season begins.

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# Computer Trainee Faces New Challenge

## 90-Pound Gridders Need More Players

Spring not only brought flowers—but it also brought the blooming of a new life for Florence Setterlund. With a college diploma in hand and a new job at the Missile Command, Florence was once again ready to conquer another new world.

What makes Florence an exception is not that she graduated from Athens College with top honors but that her college career began after a 22-year absence from the classroom and the raising of a family.

Florence's overwhelming success at her late college career might seem like quite a feat to some people but to Florence, it was something she knew she would do eventually and, furthermore, she likes school and wasn't about to let "time" stop her plans.

She started back to college with her oldest daughter in 1964 and is now a computer programming trainee at the Data Processing Branch of the Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

### With Honors

Florence, who graduated magna cum laude in the field of psychology, said she had planned to go into social-psychology work as her three brothers had done, but the job offer at the Missile Command sounded "different."

As things turned out, it's good that Florence enjoys learning new and different things and going to school because, as part of her computer training program, it's back-to-school time.

"What I am learning now is more unusual than anything I'd ever worked with before."

About her starting school again, Florence said "the one with the most spirit was her husband, Gordon. He thought it was really cute to come home at night and see me studying."

And what did the three Setterlund children think of their Mom having to study and go to classes?

### Cooperative Children

"Oh, at first, I guess the kids thought it was pretty funny," she said with a big grin, "but they were really cooperative."

The Setterlunds, originally from North Dakota, came to Huntsville five years ago.

Gordon, who received his master's degree from University of Kansas, is a supervisor of acoustics and vibrations at Boeing.

The couple met and married during Florence's freshman year at the University of North Dakota, but when World War II began, she found it necessary to withdraw from school. Then, three years later a baby joined the family.

Florence didn't mind putting school off for awhile because she knew, without any doubt, she would some day make her comeback. Twenty-two years later, Florence and her once "new baby" started classes together.

### Down On The Farm

Last winter the Setterlunds, who've been "city-folks" all their lives, decided they wanted a change of atmosphere.

Florence laughs, "We purchased a ten-acre farm up in Ardmore, Tennessee and, let me tell you, life hasn't been the same since."

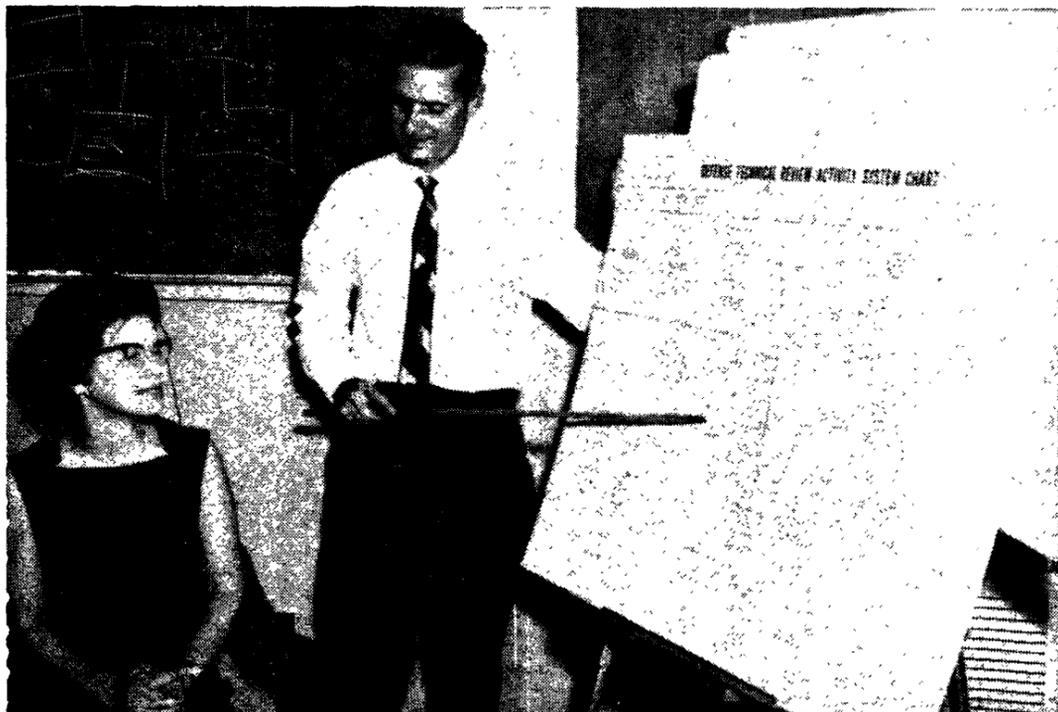
She said they've got a real lot to learn about gardening and the animals but "it's been a lot of fun"—and different, of course.

Their oldest daughter, Susan, 21, was a National Merit semifinalist and will be graduating from University of Tennessee in December and plans to work toward a master's degree in zoology next fall at Washington State University.

Their other daughter, Mary, 19, also attends University of Tennessee as a sophomore in Liberal Arts.

Chuck, their only boy, is a sophomore at Ardmore High School.

MORE THAN 150 paintings and 1,000 sketches have been produced by three teams of soldier artists who have returned from Vietnam. Civilians are also participating in the Army-sponsored combat art program. The art work will be unveiled at an exhibition scheduled for this fall in the concourse of the Pentagon.



NEVER TOO LATE FOR SOMETHING NEW—Going to school has become a regular routine for Mrs. Florence Setterlund. She and her supervisor, Bill Bigby, discuss a systems flow chart in connection with the computer program training course she is taking. Both work in the Data Processing Branch of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

One of the Redstone entries in the Huntsville Parks and Playground youth football league is badly in need of additional personnel with the league season due to get started this week.

Both the 80 and 110 pound teams are pretty well set and are expected to give a good account of themselves throughout the season.

But the 95-pound team is faced with a problem of going into the opening game with just 14 boys available for action. The team, coached by Jimmy Jones, is scheduled for its first encounter on Saturday.

Jones said that his team practices every evening at 4:30 at the football field on Goss Road, and that any boy desiring to try out for a position will be welcomed.

He said that boys 11 and 12 years old must weight less than 95 pounds while 13 year olds are permitted to play as long as their weight does not exceed 80 pounds. 9 and 10 year old boys are eligible to play with no weight limitation.

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# Trip To Huntsville Proves Long And Arduous

## MICOM Scientist Took 21 Years

If you want to know the shortest route from Vienna, Austria, to Huntsville, Ala., see your travel agent.

Don't ask Max Rhoden. He found it the hard way, and it took 21 years. His tour included stops at selected prisoner of war camps in Germany during World War II which Max would have preferred to omit.

Today Max, who has a master's degree in chemical engineering, works in the Propulsion Laboratory of the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate.

He started out to become a physician in Vienna: both of his parents were physicians. Hitler's rise to power put an end to these plans and marked the beginning of Max's odyssey.

### No Picnic

He left Vienna and medical school in June, 1938, shortly after Hitler rose to power in Germany. From Switzerland, he was smuggled into France. "It was no picnic to be in France then," recalls Max. The French didn't allow aliens to work since there weren't enough jobs for Frenchmen at this time. He was put into an alien camp for several months after war broke out in Europe.

Later on, volunteers were needed to work in French industry and, for awhile, he worked 12 hours a day in a munitions plant. When the Germans invaded France, Max decided it was time to move on, going to Oran, Algeria, and then to Casablanca, French Morocco. In order to get board and room he "more or less" joined the French Foreign Legion. This was fine as long as they were in Casablanca. When he was sent to a camp outside the city, though, he was stricken with yellow jaundice and had to be hospitalized.

An uncle in America had meanwhile arranged for his transporta-

tion to the United States, and he was allowed to leave Morocco in August, 1941.

Things were quiet while Max stayed with his uncle in Chicago. But when the U.S. entered the war in December, 1941 he volunteered for service. In October, 1942 he boarded the Queen Mary for England.

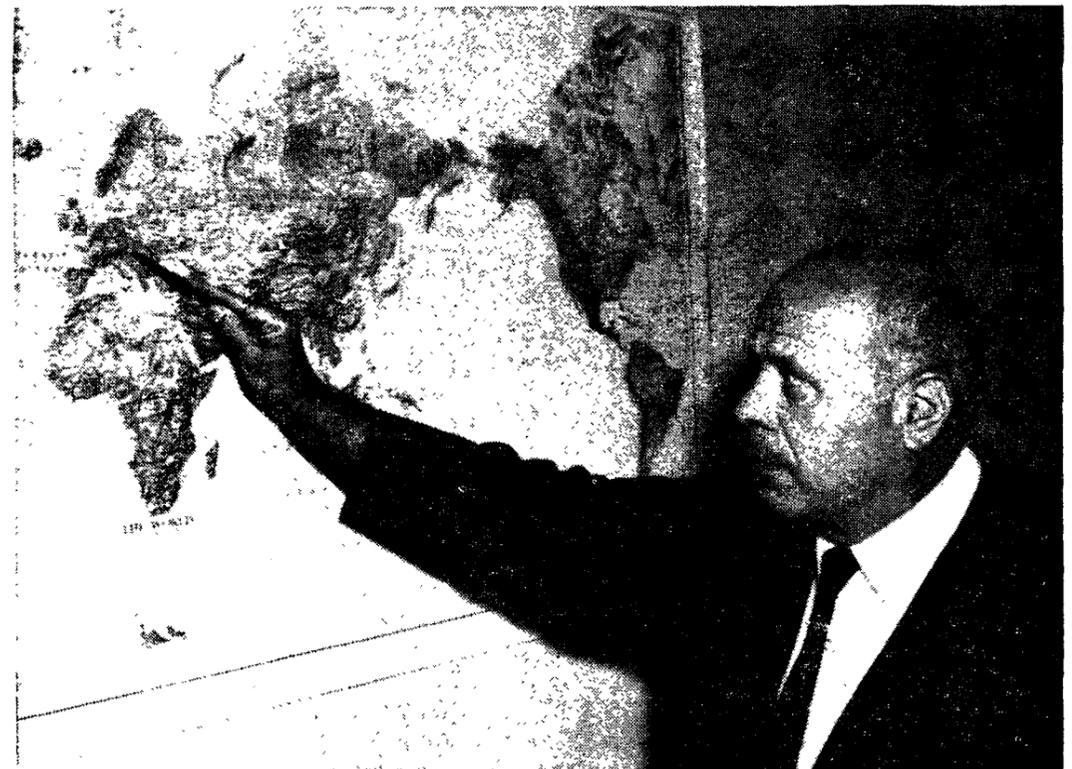
It was in February, 1943, that Max was first captured by the Germans along with other members of the 1st Armored Division. He and other prisoners were first flown to Naples, Italy and then sent to a labor camp in southwest Germany where a V-2 factory was being built.

Max and the other American prisoners were not very popular with the Germans at this camp. Perhaps it was because of the extra effort they put into their work. For example, after laying water pipes, they would beat them in with picks. "Water would spray everywhere," recalls Max with amusement. After a month or two, he was sent to Camp 2B in northeast Germany which provided prisoners to work on small farms. Max stayed at this camp until Spring 1944.

### Unattentive Guard

At this point, swearing that he'd "never dig another potato," Max decided to make an escape attempt. It wasn't hard; he took extra food with him one morning as his group went out in the field. There was only one guard, and he wasn't very attentive. "I just took off," said Max. "The guard didn't put in an alarm until they returned to camp, so I had plenty of time." He walked for two or three days.

For awhile, he aroused no suspicion since he was wearing a French beret and an overcoat almost identical to the German overcoat. Eventually, however, he was caught and taken to a camp holding British prisoners. Because of his halting English, the British were suspicious, probably thinking he was a spy. They came to trust him, though, and gave him an escape kit which contained, among



MAYBE YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE!—Max Rhoden, attempts to retrace his 21-year odyssey from Vienna, Austria, to Huntsville, Ala.

other things, a map and instructions for contacting an underground organization in Danzig which could smuggle him out of the country.

Max was taken to another camp but escaped within a few weeks. He bought some civilian work clothes and a train ticket to Gdynia where he started walking along the coast towards Danzig.

Unfortunately, he was stopped for questioning, suspected of being a spy. The German interrogator, trying to get a confession, told him in English that he would be executed the next day at dawn. Not realizing that Max understood German, he told another officer in German that the prisoner would be transferred to a work camp. Max says this remark probably saved his life, since otherwise he would have tried to escape.

Ironically, the capture turned out to be fortunate, for Max later learned that the Germans had uncovered the Danzig escape operation and anyone, captured was killed.

Eventually, he was shipped back to Camp 2B and put on bread and water. The other prisoners considered him a hero, though, and supplied him with extra food.

### Classed As Troublemaker

For a short time, he was sent to another base camp for "troublemakers." "I guess I didn't fit in very well," he said, explaining his short tenure at that camp. One particularly cold Saturday, for example, he and a group of G.I.'s burned all the partitions in some empty buildings to keep warm. "Nothing was left but the doors," chortled Max. "The Germans called us 'Chicago gangsters'."

With the war nearing its end, Max was sent to another camp holding prisoners from the Battle of the Bulge. When this camp was being liberated by the British, the Germans began shelling. "That was the first time I really got scared," says Max, "maybe because I realized how close I was to being free."

Back in the United States, Max studied engineering under the G.I. Bill, completing all requirements for a B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 2½ years at the University of Illinois. In August, 1950 after a year of graduate work under a fellowship at the University of Louisville, he transferred to Vanderbilt University where he was awarded his MS degree in August, 1950. In Memphis, he met and married Dorothy Branch. His first job was with Struthers Wells,

in Warren, Pa., where he stayed for four years. Then, for another four years, he worked for Diamond Alkali, in Painesville, Ohio.

In 1959, Max came to Huntsville with his wife and daughter, Nancy. Some of his excess energy is now diverted to oil painting, a hobby he adopted a few years ago in Huntsville. Is his odyssey finally complete? "I've been in Huntsville eight years, now," says Max. "I think I'll be around awhile

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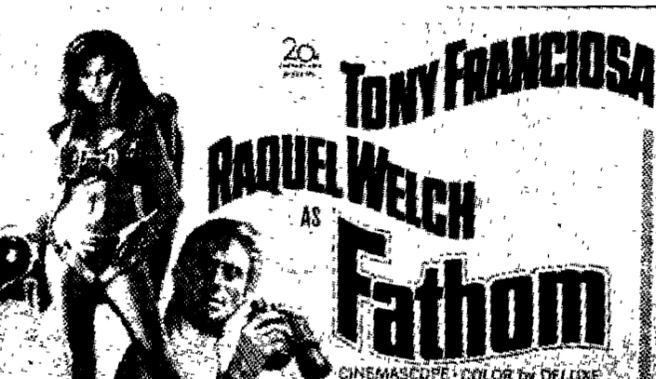
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# Strike Command Engaged In Realistic Manuever

The U. S. Strike Command (USSTRICOM) is concluding a joint airborne assault training exercise in the Southwest area of the country.

Nicknamed "Bold Shot 2-68", the Joint manuever involving some 1400 Army and Air Force personnel and 30 Air Force C-130 and C-141 transport aircraft features parachute air assaults on Ft. Carson, Colorado and Ft. Hood, Texas and air landing assaults on Ft. Huachuca, Arizona and Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Participating forces include elements of United States Strike Command Headquarters, the Military Airlift Command, the Tactical Air Command and the 82nd Airborne Division.

Bold Shot 2-68 is one of a continuing series of manuevers designed to test readiness of Army airborne forces and Air Force tactical and airlift units.

Biggs Army Airfield at Ft. Bliss,

Texas is the main operating base for exercise assault forces. For exercise purposes Biggs Field has been designated the capital of the state of "Banya"—a foreign country "friendly to the U. S. and encompassing the geographic areas of Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas and Colorado.

Internal disorder in "Banya" has been stimulated by infiltrating forces from an enemy foreign country called "Go-Go Land", located to the north of "Banya." The U. S. has been officially requested by the President of "Banya" to assist in protecting and evacuating U. S. and other nationals residing in key "Banyan" cities.

Air assault operations by parachute and air landing forces will be launched out of Biggs Army Airfield, and will secure airfields near Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Carson, Cannon AFB, and Ft. Hood. The assault forces will rescue U. S. and other foreign national citizens

and evacuate them back to Ft. Bliss.

To provide realism, U. S. Army Air Force troops will also act as "enemy aggressor guerrilla forces" in the local objective areas to harass the paratroopers as they attempt to accomplish their mission.

General Theodore J. Conway, USA, Commander-in-Chief, USSTRICOM, and members of his staff will observe and evaluate the exercise, and Ambassador J. O. Bell, USSTRICOM Political Advisor, will serve as the American Ambassador to "Banya" during the manuever.

## ROADS Graduates Placed In Jobs

The Army Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate has 18 more graduates from the ROADS program which was initiated last year to train personnel for supervisory and managerial positions in the Directorate.

ROADS stands for Replacement Opportunities as Developed Specialists.

All the new graduates have assignments in the Directorate.

Arthur Mulder, Phillip Redrick, Jim Wells, James Reynolds, Allen Shiver, Frances Campbell, Warren Berney, Janice Boyd, Wanda Jennings, Robert Anderson, Donald Murphy, William Keith, Nancy Seward, Robert Cofield, Mary Larabee, Charles Trenkle and Eddie R. Hyatt will all work in Procurement Operations Division. Linda Garbert will be in Systems Operations Division.

Procurement officials have announced that the ROADS program has been suspended temporarily.

It is planned to resume the project at a later date.

## Bloodmobile Scheduled

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Redstone Arsenal next Wednesday. Operations begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. in building 7110.

Red Cross Volunteers willing to help may contact Mrs. E. M. Dooley, 877-5743 and Volunteer Nurses may call Mrs. J. M. Loomis, 881-9582.

## Brookshire Is Contact For AIIE

Jerry Brookshire of the Data Systems Office has been designated as the MICOM contact for information regarding the American Institute of Industrial Engineer's training course to be held at the Morris Auditorium, 21-22 September.

A number of the nation's leading authorities in the computer field will appear on the agenda for the course headed by Dr. Jerry McCall of IBM. Areas of general discussion will be centered around the capabilities of the computer, and the responsibilities and opportunities of management.

MICOM personnel desiring additional information on the course and those who wish to register, may contact Brookshire at 876-0316.

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Chester Gould

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# DOD Directive Clarifies Issuance Of Form 1580

The Department of Defense has published additional details on the issuance of DD Form 1580 for "Military Stand-by Authorization for Commercial Air Travel."

A change to DOD Instruction 1336.4 notes that the certifying officer of DD Form 1580 may be a commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer, warrant officer or civilian employee. This authority is invested in individuals who may authorize official orders, passes, or liberty; or has been delegated authority to screen orders, leave, pass, or discharge papers to determine a member's status.

DD Form 1580 may be issued to members of the Armed Forces upon request and contingent upon official authorization to be absent from duty as the result of leave, delay enroute, pass or liberty, and discharge.

The term "discharge" as used to obtain Form 1580 includes members who have been "separated," a change to the instruction notes.

By having the form in his possession a serviceman qualifies for certain reduced fares and travel privileges prescribed in air carrier tariffs.

Issuance of DD Form 1580 does not substitute for official authorization for a member to be absent from duty. The instruction explains that air carriers have reserved the right to inspect leave, pass or furlough papers and identification of the member.

Before departing, the member will receive five or more certified copies of DD Form 1580. One copy is for the ticket issuing agency and one for each commercial flight on which the member intends to travel.

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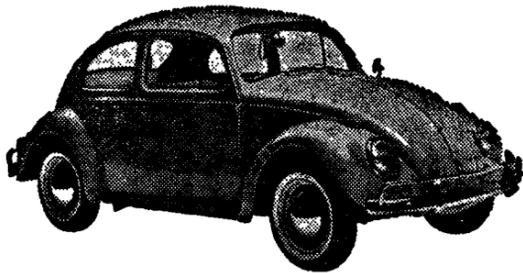
## NOTICE

The Rossville, Georgia Degree Team will confer the Master Mason Degree in the Madison County Coliseum on September 23, 1967, at 6:00 P.M. Master Masons in Good Standing are invited to attend.

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## MICOM Personnel Enroll For Graduate-Level Study

Thirteen Missile Command civilians have been selected to pursue graduate level study in their respective career fields and they have departed for college campuses in various parts of the country.

Ten of the MICOM personnel are from the Research and Development Directorate and will spend the entire school year on campus. The other two work in the Procurement and Production Directorate.

The graduate level training is approved for deserving local personnel under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Five of the R & D employees will spend the year at the Tuscaloosa campus of the University of Alabama and four others will remain in Huntsville for classes on the local campus.

Raymon Dotson is enrolled for graduate study in Public Administration and Thomas Honeycutt is taking his graduate work in Electrical Engineering.

Claudie McDonald and John

Mitchell are in advanced engineering and Mathematics while Julius Lilly is taking graduate study in Mechanical Engineering. All five completed their enrollments at the Tuscaloosa campus on Monday.

On the Huntsville campus are Fernand Rouffy, Bennie Pope, Charles David and Gustaf Rast. The latter two are taking Electrical Engineering, Pope is taking graduate work in Engineering and Physics, while Rouffy is enrolled for Engineering and Mathematics.

Robert Yates is at the University of Houston for graduate study in Optimum Control Systems, and Garry Barnard is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute for Study in the field of statistics.

One of the P & P personnel, Stewart Horn, is attending the University of Arizona for study in Infrared and Optics, and the other, David Campbell, will take the Mathematics II course at the University of Rhode Island.

### Drive Safely



**BEST TEACHER**—SSGT Kenneth Barney is congratulated on being named the "Outstanding Instructor of the Quarter" at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Presenting him with a plaque is Colonel John R. Henderson, MMCS acting commandant. Barney, 23, from Buena Park, Calif., was chosen as the best instructor at the school for the months of April, May and June. He teaches the 8-week Shillelagh missile repairman course. In addition to the plaque Barney received a \$25 Savings Bond.

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## Post Surgeon Calls Army Medical System 'A Miracle'

The "miracle" of the Army medical system is that it works so well despite the lack of time and opportunity for development of an intimate and friendly doctor-patient relationship which is often as effective as actual drugs and treatment.

This statement was made to graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here last Friday by Lt. Col. Russell J. Gale, post surgeon at Redstone Arsenal and commander of the Army hospital there.

He credited the "remarkable ability" of today's soldiers to adjust to military surroundings with enhancing the high quality of Army doctors.

Col. Gale spoke to 41 graduates from Denmark, Greece and the U. S. at a ceremony in the Redstone Theater at which Lt. Col. John R. Perkins of the MMCS School Troop Command presided.

Four students were cited as honor graduates in their respective classes. They were 2/Lt. Robert H. Calahan of Webster Groves, Mo., with 93 in the missile maintenance officers course; PFC Jan J. Bethke of West Allis, Wisc., with a 93.2 in Hawk pulse radar; PFC David L. Nichols of Halle, Neb., with a 93.1 average in Hawk missile and launcher repair, and PFC Wallace Yang, of Pittsburg, Pa., with 93.2 in the Pershing ballistic missile digital computer course. Yang was also the "Soldier of the

Month" at Redstone Arsenal in July.

## AAS Meets Tues. At Public Library

The Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Archaeological Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Huntsville Public Library, next Tuesday evening starting at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Walter Jones, the former Alabama state geologist, will be the principal speaker. He will speak on, "A Modern Day Lithic Culture — New Guinea Aborigine."

A very eminent speaker in the field of archaeology, Dr. Jones recently returned from New Guinea and he will show a series of interesting slides taken on his trip.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in archaeology is cordially invited to attend. Information concerning membership in the local chapter may be obtained by calling Bion Duncan at 534-0327.



**OUTSTANDING SUPPORT**—Captain Richard P. Krinsky, former Commander of the 79th Ordnance Detachment (GMGS) (HAWK), in South Vietnam, presents a plaque to Col. Marvin H. Snow, Chief, NIPC, S&M Directorate, to express appreciation for the support given to the 79th by NIPC elements. The 79th has the mission of supporting U. S. Army Hawk Battalions in South Vietnam.

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## Army Readies Versatile 'Copter For 'Graduation'

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (ANF)—A sleek and speedy new helicopter called the AH-1G HUEYCOBRA is now taking its final examinations at the U. S. Army Aviation Test Board, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The HUEYCOBRA has greater range, speed, and firepower than previous Army helicopters. Since it has been developed from other models of the HUEY series, incorporating the same transmission, engine and rotor system as the UH-1B, no special training will be necessary for pilots when the HUEYCOBRA is deployed.

Following "graduation" the HUEYCOBRA will be deployed to Vietnam. This should be by the

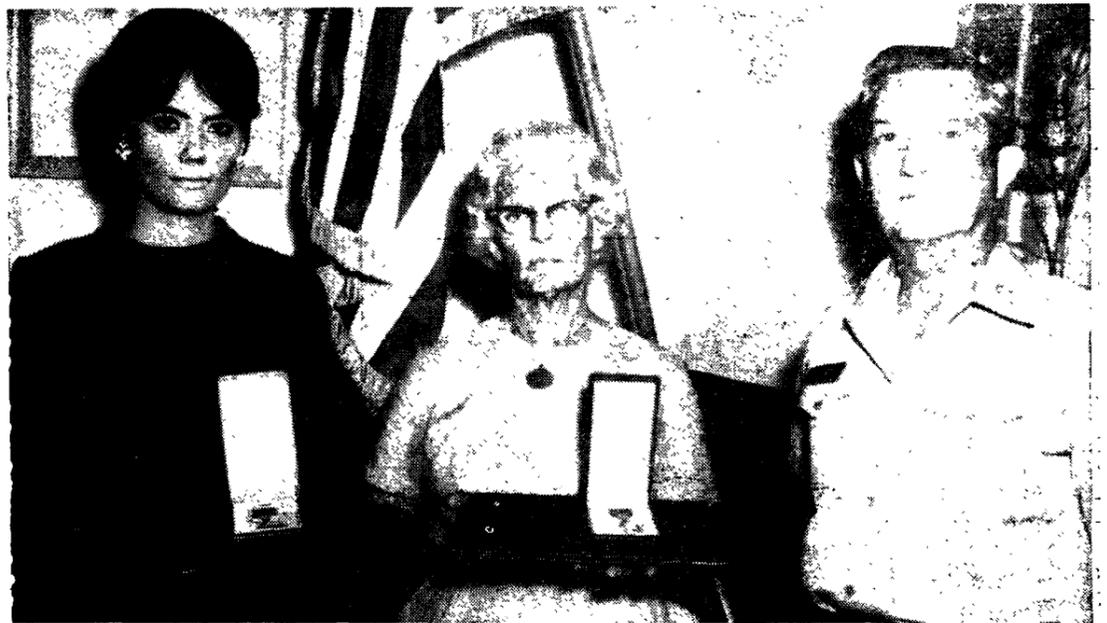
latter part of this year or in early 1968.

In the meantime, it is the job of the test pilots and engineers at the Test Board to evaluate all systems of the new helicopter under all possible conditions.

The object of the testing program is to submit the new AH-1G to even more rigorous schedules than other helicopters are now flying in Vietnam. For example, at Yuma, Ariz., where the Test Board will soon examine the HUEYCOBRA's weapons systems, the HUEYCOBRA is scheduled to fire 2 million rounds of 7.62 mm ammunition and 15,000 2.75 mm rockets.

When the time comes for the HUEYCOBRA to go into combat the Test Board wants to be sure the helicopter is absolutely ready.

The HUEYCOBRA is built by the Bell Helicopter Company of Fort Worth, Texas.



**PURPLE HEART AWARDS**—Posthumous Purple Heart awards were presented to Mrs. Bobbie J. Campbell, left, and Mrs. Cleo Johnson by Col. J. N. Jean, Director of Arsenal Support Operations. The medals were awarded for wounds received in action in Vietnam by 1st Lt. Thomas E. Campbell and Sergeant Thomas A. Johnson. Mrs. Campbell resides in Guntersville and Mrs. Johnson in Athens.

## McDonnell Builds New Dragon Home

The McDonnell Astronautics Company, a division of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, has announced an award totaling almost \$1,300,000 for the construction of a general purpose building at Ti-Co Airport near Titusville, Florida, to be used for development of the Army's Dragon anti-tank missile.

The 86,000-square-foot structure will augment existing facilities on a 247-acre tract adjacent to the north side of the Titusville-Cocoa (Ti-Co) Airport. McDonnell Astronautics is developing the Dragon for the Army Missile Command (AMC).

McDonnell Astronautics Company has entered the launch environment testing phase on the Dragon missile. These tests, under U. S. Army Missile Command jurisdiction, will qualify the Dragon missile under the forces generated during launch. Dragon is a 27-pound infantry weapon designed for use against tanks and battlefield strong points.

The McDonnell Astronautics Company recently received \$2,500,000 additional funding to previously announced contracts for Dragon missile development.

## Engineers Needed For New Function

The Missile Command is accepting applications to fill engineering positions with the Army Metrology and Calibration Center.

Disciplines needed are electrical, electronic and general engineers and physicists. Positions are rated up to GS-13 with work in development and engineering.

Applications should be made through Mrs. Mildred Mohr, Civilian Personnel Office, phone 877-4127.

The Army Metrology and Calibration Center was recently moved to Redstone from Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia. It has responsibility for managing and operating the Army's world-wide integrated metrology and calibration mission and includes the Army's primary standards laboratory.

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## Well-Known Local Group Here Sunday

The Redstone Arsenal Service Club will feature "The Couriers" in an evening of Folk Music Sunday evening at 8:15.

A folk duo, "The Couriers," have appeared at the Service Club previously in addition to performing at other entertainment places throughout Huntsville. Both members had considerable experience in folk music before teaming up.

Les Duncan has performed with several groups throughout the southeast during the past four years. Two of these groups, "The Kingsmen" and "The Talismen" were organized at the Service Club and toured with the Third Army Showmobile Program after winning talent competition.

Rick Nyham became interested in folk music while attending the University of Alabama and has performed widely in the Tuscaloosa area as a soloist.

Other outstanding folk musicians from Huntsville appearing on the

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**HONORARY HUNTSVILLE CITIZEN**—Upon leaving Redstone Arsenal, LTC William J. McClain, right, received an honorary citizenship from Mayor Glenn Hearn. Col. McClain served as Provost Marshall from April 1966 to August 1967, during which time he was closely associated with governmental activities in Huntsville.

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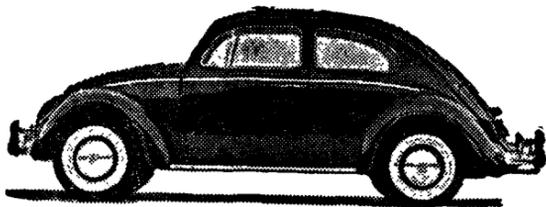
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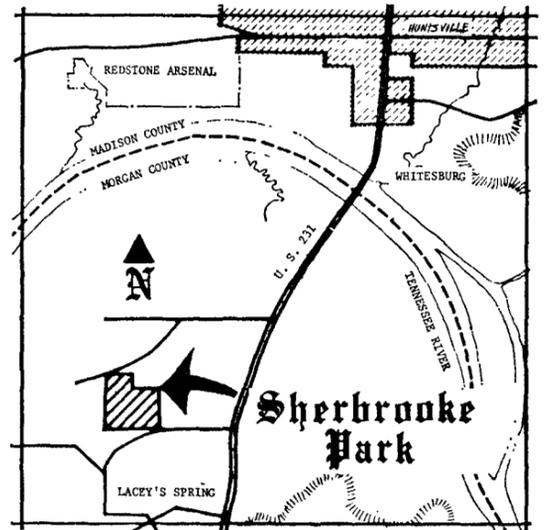
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## WHY PAY RENT

Investigate Sherbrooke . . . Small Down Payment with Payments As Low As Rent

DIRECTIONS: Go South on Parkway just past Tennessee River bridge turn right . . . Follow Signs to Sherbrooke Park.

For Information Call . . . **Bob Pritchett 539-7454**  
Nights and Weekends 883-1283

## Vietnam Era Vets Apply For GI Loans

More than 4,600 Viet-Nam era veterans have applied for G. I. loans at the Montgomery Veterans Administration office, according to Neil R. Smart, Manager.

In Alabama 14,000 have applied for educational benefits under the 1966 G. I. Bill.

Stepped up efforts are being made by the VA and the Department of Defense to brief returning servicemen on veterans benefits, but some servicemen, Smart pointed out, tend to think of veterans benefits as something for older veterans. Home loans and educational allowances, he observed are examples of the types of benefits that are of special interest to young ex-servicemen and women. These benefits, plus most other

types of benefits, were extended last year to all veterans with at least 181 days active service, provided some of it was after January 31, 1955.

Smart said that his office is staffed with trained personnel who will answer telephone inquiries about veterans benefits on 263-7521, Ext. 231, 232, and 233.

Those who write for information should include full information about the veteran involved. The branch of service and the dates of service should be included as well as the file number to any previous correspondence with VA.

Veterans who come by the office at 474 South Court Street, Montgomery, Alabama, should bring their discharge papers (DD Form 214), Smart said.

## Drive Safely

## Davis Discusses Laser Technology

A survey of laser technology and applications will be the theme of the monthly meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at the Officers Open Mess this evening.

The principal speaker for the meeting will be William A. Davis, Jr., of the Missile Command's Future Missile Systems Division. Davis has had a very active role in the Army's high energy laser research program.

The meeting will open with a social hour at 6:00, with dinner an hour later. The technical session is planned for 8:00.

FIRST CONTINGENT OF Royal Australian Air Force Pilots, flying Martin Canberra bombers, has arrived at Phan Rang AB, RVN. Number 2 Squadron joins two other RAAF squadrons in Vietnam. In addition to providing support for Australian Army forces, the new squadron may also fly as part of the Allied combat air contributions in support of other allied ground forces. (ANFB)

FIRST ARMY MALE nurse to be transferred from reserve to regular Army status is Capt. Lawrence C. Washington. Transfer of status came under new Army regulation which changed previous policy requiring all male nurses in Army Nurse Corps to remain in reserve status. (AFNB)



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## School Wives Schedule First Coffee Sept. 26

A coffee will be held Tuesday, September 26, for wives, of officers and civilians of the MMCS. It will be at 10:00 a.m. in ballroom of Redstone Arsenal officers mess. Chairman is Mrs. Laddie L. Lowe.

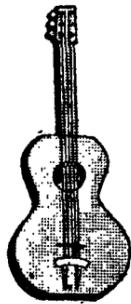
The event is the wives first since the summer adjournment and will be the first attendance by Mrs. Paul B. Schuppener, wife of commandant of the School.

Reservations for the coffee close Friday, September 22, and cancellations accepted until noon the following Monday. Both are handled by Mrs. B. E. Gray, (877-5149) or Mrs. K. R. Pasch, (877-4075).

UNIVAC DIVISION of Sperry Rand Corp. has been selected as source for replacement of electronic data processing of weather information at Offutt AFB, Neb. Equipment, according to Electronic Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command, will be used by Air Weather Service of Military Airlift Command. (AFNB)

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**SATURDAY EVENING SHOW — 7:00 P.M.**  
WALKING — GAITED FENCED — HARNESS AND PARADE

**SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. — Western and Pleasure Division**

**Admission: \$1.50 Adults — 75c Children**

"ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE POLICEMEN'S YOUTH PROGRAMS"

# Lt. Col. Budd Director Of Missile Intelligence Here

Back at Redstone from a year's tour in Korea, Lt. Col. Gene W. Budd has been named Director of the Missile Command's Missile Intelligence Directorate.

In his new role, Col. Budd succeeds Col. T. A. Rodgers, who retired from active duty last month. Lt. Col. John McCarthy, who has been assigned to the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, was named to fill the Korean assignment.

The newly assigned director left the Arsenal a year ago to become the Missile Command Liaison Officer to the U. S. Army, Pacific, with duty station in Seoul, Korea. In returning to Redstone, Col.

Budd will be starting his third Arsenal tour. He spent one year with

the Missile and Munitions Center and School and was assigned to the Missile Command originally in 1963.

His initial assignment during the ensuing three years was as a division chief in the directorate that he now heads. He was serving as Secretary of the General Staff when he was tapped for the Liaison position.

## Missile And Space Association Slates Annual Meet Monday

The annual meeting of the Huntsville Missile and Space representatives Association is slated

for next Monday at Michaels Restaurant at the Holiday Inn West in Huntsville.

The feature of the noon meeting will be an election of the board of directors for the coming year. Membership dues should be paid by all members prior to the vote.



HEADS MI . . . LTC. BUDD

## UAH Registration Set Today And Tomorrow

Registration at the University of Alabama in Huntsville will be conducted today and tomorrow, according to Mrs. Harold C. Hall, Registrar.

Full-time students will register from 9-12 noon, today. Registration will continue for all other students from 1-4:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., today and from 3-6 p.m. tomorrow. A separate registration for special non-credit courses will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sept. 18 and 19.

Classes will begin at 8:00 a.m., Monday, Sept. 18.

## MIT Professors Present Course In Inertial Guidance

Three guest lecturers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are in Huntsville this week to present a short course in, Inertial Guidance.

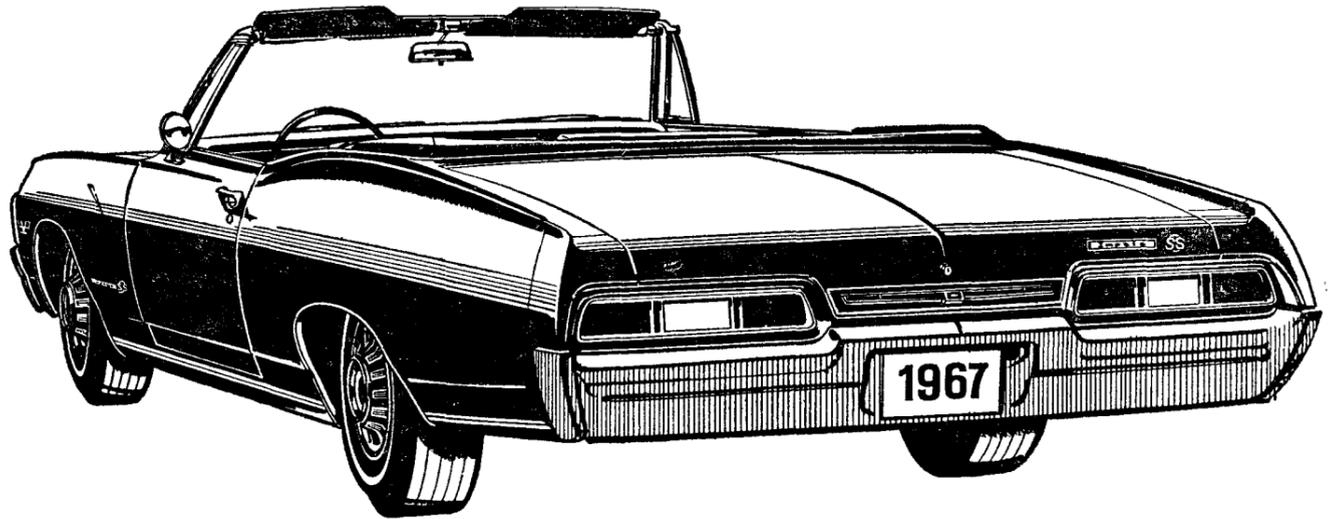
All three men, Dr. Walter M. Hollister, Dr. Laurence Young, and Dr. Ramon Alonso are specialists in the area of navigation systems and they are currently in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at M. I. T.

The course is designed to provide the engineer or scientist with the basic tools necessary for the design and performance evaluation of inertial guidance systems; to evaluate the state-of-the-art and limitations in the design and control systems; to upgrade the efforts of engineers and scientists in this field and to provide a background for more advanced study.

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