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NEW COMMAND ACTIVATED



GO, PERSHING, GO—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, (left) Commanding General Army Missile Command, leads a high level cheering section observing one of three firings of the Pershing missile from Black Mesa near Blanding, Utah. With him, from the left, are Lt. Gen. Lawrence J. Lincoln, Commanding General, Fourth U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Charles P. Brown, Commanding General, Fort Sill, Okla.; and Col. O. F. Jones, Deputy, National Range Operations, White Sands Missile Range, N. M. The firings held the past Wednesday ended the fall schedule for the Army's 400 mile range system. Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd, Pershing Project Manager, was also on hand for the firings and briefed the General Officers on the operation.

Pershing 1-A To Take Trip On Florida Highway



COL. GEORGE STEENBORG

Col. Steenborg Schedules Talk Today At School

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the weekly graduation ceremony at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal will take place this morning at 9:30 in the Post Theater.

Guest speaker for the event will be Col. George Steenborg, who is chairman of the organizational branch of the missile and munitions division in the maintenance agency at the Combat Development Command here. His department is charged with missile and ammunition maintenance planning missions for the field Army outside the continental United States. (See COL. STEENBORG on Page 3)

The Army's newly developed Pershing 1-A missile system will be taking to the public highways in North Florida next week.

A 13-truck convoy will leave early Monday, from the Martin Marietta Corp. plant southwest of Orlando for a two-day road march to Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton, Fla., where the system will undergo a coordinated test program.

Included in the convoy will be a complete 34-foot dummy Pershing missile transported on an improved erector-launcher pulled by a newly developed eight-wheel-drive prime mover.

The Pershing 1-A system uses the basic missile but has new ground support equipment mounted on trucks rather than on tracked vehicles as at present. The trucks are under development for the Army by the Ford Motor Company.

The convoy will be taking the equipment for 12 weeks of extreme weather testing in the Climatic Laboratory at Eglin's Air Proving Ground Center.

While at Eglin, the Pershing 1-A equipment will be put through a series of operating tests at extreme temperatures, ranging from more than 150 degrees Fahrenheit to lower than 55 degrees below zero. Other tests include prolonged exposure to rain, snow, ice and high humidity with a series of rapid changes to induce temperature shock.

When the tests are completed in mid-February, the equipment will be road-marched back to Orlando.

The test team will be composed of missile engineers and technicians from the Army's Pershing (See PERSHING on Page 3)

\$8 Million Will Fund SAM-D Work

The U. S. Army awarded an \$8,266,596 contract to Raytheon Company for work being done on the new air defense weapon system called SAM-D (Surface-to-Air-Missile-Development).

Under the contract, which defintizes a previously awarded letter contract, Raytheon will continue advanced development efforts on SAM-D which is being designed to simultaneously acquire, track, identify and destroy multiple air-supported targets.

Work will be performed at the company's facility at Bedford, Mass.

Advanced development efforts include designing and construction of circuits and assembly and testing of research and development systems.

SAM-D is being developed for a continental and battlefield air defense role in the 1970s, against high performance aircraft and short range missiles. It will be (See SAM-D on Page 3)

ARMY AWARDS REDEYE CONTRACT

The U. S. Army has awarded an \$862,946 contract to General Dynamics Corporation for work being done on the Redeye air defense guided missile system.

Work under the contract calls for program management, product support and engineering services.

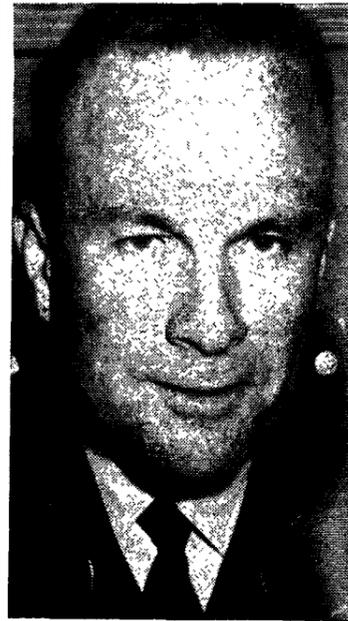
Redeye is the Army's shoulder-fired weapon system that gives the infantryman an effective defense against low-flying enemy aircraft. The program is managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., under Col. John R. M. Covert, Project Manager.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was Systems Contracts, Division B, of the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. S. C. Holmes.

Brig. Gen. Drewry Heads Sentinel Organization; Nike-X Discontinued Here

The U. S. Army activated a major new command Wednesday—The U. S. Army Sentinel System Command (SENSCOM)—charged with the development, acquisition and installation of the recently announced anti-ballistic missile defense system.

At the same time, the U. S. Army Nike-X Project Office, previously located at the Arsenal was discontinued. The personnel assigned to it — some 400 civilian government employees and 50 military personnel — were transferred from the Nike-X Project Office to SENSCOM.



CAPT. BILLY V. McDANIEL

Captain Heads School Personnel

There are some 4,500 Army enlisted and officer personnel assigned or attached to the Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

The job of maintaining the records of these men, of giving them assistance in personal affairs, issuing I. D. cards, assigning them to class and subsequent duty stations, helping their dependents relocate overseas—in short, the responsibility for all official Army (See CAPT. McDANIEL on Page 3)

Brig. Gen. Ivey O. Drewry, former Nike-X Project Manager, activated SENSCOM and assumed command. Senator John Sparkman, Mayor Glenn Hearn, James Record, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, and other civilian dignitaries joined representatives of other Army activities at Redstone Arsenal, the Marshall Space Flight Center and key members of General Drewry's organization in the brief activation ceremony in the general's office.

The Sentinel System will be deployed to provide a defense against a Chinese Communist — oriented ballistic missile threat.

Activation of SENSCOM at Redstone Arsenal was one of several related actions covered in an Army General Order issued today establishing the organization which will produce and deploy the Sentinel system.

Lt. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird assumed duties in Washington as the Army's Sentinel System Manager and will command the entire Sentinel organization. In addition to SENSCOM, other elements of General Starbird's organization activated today include the Sentinel System Office in Washington and the Sentinel System Evaluation Agency at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., to perform independent test and evaluation.

The Sentinel System Command at Huntsville will report to Gen. Starbird and has been established as an Army Class II activity. (See SENTINEL on Page 3)



WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler told a group of MICOM civilians that they "represented a great depth of know how" in citing them for their long service with the Federal government. The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command presented certificates of achievement and 30-year service pins to 22 employees of the Command recently. Shown here with Gen. Eifler are, left to right, James Weldon, DASO, James Anderson, DASO, Samuel Miles, C&DP, Lewis Aycock, F&A, Mark Corthell, DASO, Gen. Eifler, Lemuel Shoemaker, P&P, Chandler Whalen, Hercules, Leland Gardiner, DASO, and John Mills, C&DP. Four employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate and a like number from the Research and Development Directorate completed the honored group.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

I'd like to see the sun come up,
All radiant and pearly;
I think I'll see it every day—
But the darn thing comes too early.
—Chesta Holt Fulmer

1967 Thanksgiving Message

We are observing the most significantly American holiday of the year. Our forebearers gave Christian meaning to harvest festivals and established for us a National Day of Thanksgiving.

It should be more than a day of festive dining and family gatherings. It should be a day when Americans truly give thanks for their very being and the abundance which is theirs.

As in recent years, some members of our families will be missing, some serve our cause on foreign shores defending liberty and freedom. In this spirit I suggest that we re-count our blessings, re-appraise our individual and national purposes, and be reverently grateful for the freedoms and opportunities we have inherited.

CHARLES W. EIFLER
Major General, USA
Commanding



Annual Inventory

Thanksgiving, first celebrated at Plymouth in 1621, was only occasionally observed for the next 200 years.

It wasn't until 1863 that a day was set aside for Americans to make an assessment and give thanks for what they have.

Today, in 1967, we might sit down and come up with a list that reads something like this:

We can be thankful we live in a Nation in which citizens can speak freely.

We can be thankful for a nation which is not only the richest and most productive in the world, but one in which those who produce the goods and services that make it rich can share in the wealth.

We can be thankful for a Nation where every citizen can exercise the precious right to vote and have a voice in the government.

We can be thankful for the brave, dedicated men and women in uniform who are serving in distant places, far from the happy Thanksgiving celebrations of their friends and loved ones, waiting, fighting and often dying to preserve freedom in a troubled world.

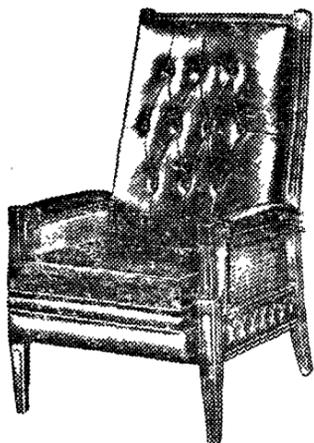
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Krewson, deputy chief of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate's Data Processing Office, was one of several local personnel honored at the First annual Civic Achievement Awards banquet held at the Sheraton Motor Inn last Saturday.

He was selected for the award in competition with employees who had been nominated from each of the Federal agencies in the Huntsville area.

Alabama State Senator Jack Giles, of Huntsville, was the principal speaker for the banquet and he presided over the awards presentations. Abner McNaron, chairman of the advisory board and the Army's representative, was the master of ceremonies.

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Individual Training Has Col. Holland As Director

The appointment of Col. Norman L. Holland as director of individual training at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, is announced by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant.

Col. Holland's appointment becomes effective on Nov. 27. He succeeds Col. Zacharias F. Rael who is being reassigned to Germany.

The Directorate of Individual Training is one of the largest staff elements at MMCS and is responsible for conducting courses in a variety of missile and ammunition maintenance specialties for some 8,000 students per year. Its staff includes more than 800 military and civilian instructors.

Col. Holland, 48, was born in LaFayette, Tenn. and entered the Army in 1941 as an enlisted man and was commissioned the following year. He has attended the Georgia Institute of Technology, the Army Command and General Staff College and the University of Oklahoma.

During World War II, he took part in the U. S. Landings in North Africa, Sicily and the Anzio Beachhead. He has since been assigned to a number of positions in the U. S. and Germany, Korea, Okinawa, Italy, Sicily and Africa.

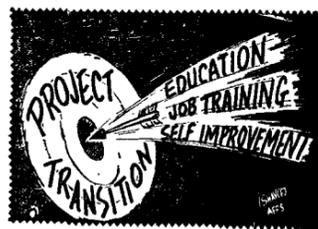
Col. Holland is married to the former Geraldine Frances Tucek of Chicago, Ill. The couple have a son and a daughter, age 12 and 6 years respectively. They reside at 8 Wadsworth Drive on Redstone Arsenal.

Col. Holland is the son of Grover C. Holland Sr. of Nocatee, Fla. His wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs.



COL. NORMAN L. HOLLAND

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CAPT. McDANIEL

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actions in which these men become involved, is under the purview of the Personnel Division at MMCS.

The new chief of the Personnel Division, MMCS is Captain Billy Vernon McDaniel. The captain has recently returned from the Republic of Korea where he served as personnel officer with the 7th Infantry Division.

Capt. McDaniel, who is a native of Kosse, Texas, is the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

SAM-D

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highly mobile and will be capable of engaging several targets simultaneously.

The SAM-D program is managed from headquarters at the U. S. Army Missile Command. Charles A. Cockrell is acting Project Manager. Raytheon Company is prime contractor.

PERSHING

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Project Office, the Test and Evaluation Command, General Purposes Vehicle Project Office, Martin Marietta and Ford.

The system is managed by the Pershing Project Office at the U. S. Army Missile Command. Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Project Manager.

DRAGON SPENDS \$1.2 MILLION ON EQUIPMENT

The U. S. Army has awarded a \$1,275,000 contract to McDonnell-Douglas Corporation to provide equipment for the Dragon weapon system.

Equipment will include a training set for the anti-tank/assault weapon. Work under the contract will be performed at Titusville, Fla.

Dragon is the Army's new lightweight, shoulder-fired weapon that can kill tanks and other battle field targets. It weighs about 27 pounds.

The program is managed by the Army Missile Command, under Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Van Auken, Project Manager. McDonnell-Douglas Corporation is prime contractor.

Negotiating the contract was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

COL. STEENBORG

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Seven German Army officers, one German Army enlisted man, 15 U. S. Marine Corps enlisted men and 64 U. S. Army enlisted men will comprise the outgoing class covering eight courses.

CORRECTION

Our apologies to those women instructors at the Missile and Munitions Center and School who were slighted by last week's statement that Mrs. Massey is the only woman on the faculty of the school. At one time, this was true but there are now several other women on the faculty.

OPEN HOUSE

The Rehabilitation Center in Huntsville will hold Open House Sunday from 2-5 p.m. to give the public an opportunity to see the newly completed addition to the Center which is located at 316 Longwood Drive.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

The University of Alabama in Huntsville is sponsoring Rob Inglis presentation of Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims at the Huntsville High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Nov 17.

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WELCOME TO SCHOOL—Highest Ranking German Liaison Army Officers are greeted by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant, U. S. Army Missile and Munitions School.

SENTINEL

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The Commanding General, SENSOCOM, in addition to accomplishing development, acquisition and installation of the Sentinel System under Gen. Starbird's overall direction, was also given other responsibilities.

—Command over the Sentinel tactical sites while they are being activated at various locations throughout the country, until they are accepted for operational use by the Commanding General, U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

—Command of the Kwajalein Test Site in the Marshall Islands, a national range, where testing of Sentinel system components is accomplished, and

—Supervision, for integration and co-ordination, of elements of other Army commands and agencies that may be co-located with SENSOCOM to accomplish the total Sentinel Program.

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High Ranking Germans Visit Missile School

The fourteen highest ranking German Army officers assigned to duty in the United States met at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here last week.

Col. Erich Rother, German Military Attache at the Embassy in Washington, and Colonel Gosef Remberg, Chief of Staff, German Representative for the United States and Canada, attended the conference. The other 12 visitors were the German liaison officers assigned to U. S. Army posts throughout the United States.

Lt. Col Hans Behrends, German Army liaison officer assigned here, hosted the conference. Col. Paul B. Schuppener, the commandant of MMCS, greeted the visitors.

The conference of German officers meets twice each year—once in the Washington office of the German Military Representative, and once on one of the Army installations to which one of their

number is assigned.

According to Col. Behrends, the function of the semi-annual conference is to keep the U. S. based German officers advised on military matters in Germany, to allow them to compare notes on experiences at the various U. S. Army posts, and to give each officer the opportunity to discuss administrative and personnel problems with the German Chief of Staff Representative.

At the Redstone Arsenal conference the German officers had the added benefit of viewing the progress of the U. S. Space Program through several tours arranged with NASA.

German Army Master Sergeant Heinz Klein, who is stationed at the German Liaison office here, made special mention of the close cooperation between his office and MMCS "that allowed for the smooth operation of the conference."

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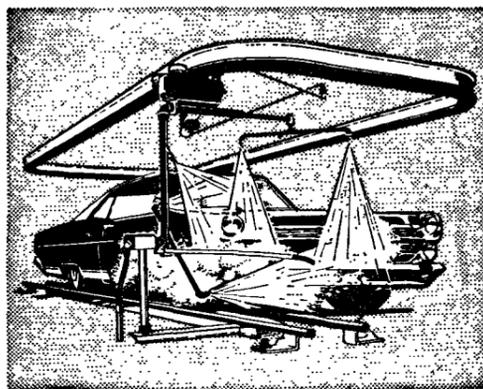
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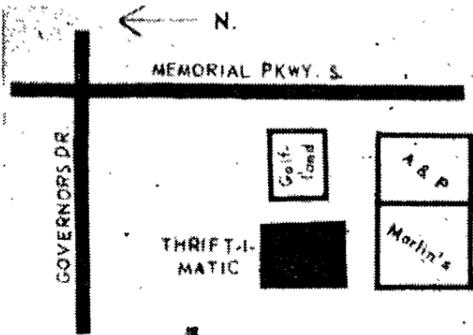
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Fashions Feature Of November Wives Luncheon

Approximately 300 members and guests viewed fashions at the Redstone Officers Wives Club lunch at the Officers Open Mess last week.

The scene was a buyers showing with comment from Barbara Comisso, local television commentator. Buyers on stage with the models were Mrs. Robert A. Loy, Mrs. Richard E. Harper and Mrs. Chester L. Foster.

The hostesses for the event were wives of the Production and Procurement Directorate under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. C. Holmes.

The head table was decorated with fruits and flowers. The rest of the lunch tables were center lined with golden girl cutouts standing in swirls of buckram of various hues.

Fashions from Pizitz covered the span from early day informality to late night formal. In the morning collections were colors ranging from the muted to the psychedelic. Chiffon, feathers and brocades were among the glitter for evening.

The shorter the skirts, the long-

er the boots seemed the order of the day. One of the best looking items in the collection was a gold suede coat trimmed with a mink collar. One corduroy coat with its matching jockey cap was worn with dark brown patent boots. The coat, like many of this season's coats and suits, is buttoned off-center.

Culottes, both short and long, were shown. The collection included a number of knit dresses including one in browns with pale blue, the contrast made more pronounced by diamond shaped inserts of contrasting colors at the waist line.

Three dressers; Mrs. David Spathelf, Mrs. Carl Pasch and Mrs. Keith Manley, were busy back stage helping models: Mrs. James N. Lothrop Jr., Mrs. S. H. Abernathy, Mrs. E. W. Powell, Mrs. Gene Totri, Mrs. W. R. Dearborn, Mrs. M. B. Haney, Mrs. J. M. Kay, Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. John J. Vietas.

Among the pourers at the punch table before lunch were Mrs. H. B. Dunn, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Chronister, Mrs. F. T. Morano, Mrs.

Charles Tuel, Mrs. James Kennedy and Mrs. Harold Phelan.

Mrs. John Mumford played the organ for the fashion show.

Among the special guests of the Wives Club were Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, widow of the former Commanding General at Redstone Arsenal, Chaplain (LTC) John Kirkland, and retired Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay.

Service Club Coffee House Party Sunday

Enlisted men at Redstone Arsenal are invited to a Coffee House party at the Service Club Sunday at 7 p.m.

The idea of coffee houses originated back in the 15th century. The earliest coffee house in America was the King's Arms in New York. First to open a coffee house in Boston was a lady. Boston was soon full of coffee houses, and Thomas Paine and Patrick Henry and all our founding fathers did some of their best thinking-out-loud in them.

The number of coffee houses since World War II has more than doubled in the United States and Canada. In these popular establishments many youth and other

Colonel Talks To Senior Noncommissioned Officers

Col. J. L. Keown, commander of the School Brigade at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, addressed the Senior NCO Command Information briefing last week.

Speaking to several hundred of the brigade's top-ranking enlisted men, the colonel reviewed activities within his command for the past year. He mentioned that performance indicators show marked improvement in several problem areas that existed last year: AWOL's; lack of pride in the military as a profession; personal debts; limited contact between leaders and followers; and lack of competition within the brigade. All have been significantly re-

duced, he said. Col. Keown outlined the reorganization of the brigade that has occurred within the year. Four new companies have been activated—the 8th and 9th Enlisted Training Companies, the Student Officer Company, and D Company. In addition to the four new companies, Headquarters Company has been constituted as a receiving and processing unit.

The command has been organized into three battalions, and designated School Brigade. The term brigade, the colonel said, gives a better indication of the command's size.

A year ago there were no chaplains assigned to the brigade. Today there are two. A year ago, inspections were posted with seven days notice; now the inspections for the whole fiscal year are announced.

In concluding his address, the colonel once again called for a sense of "pride in profession." He said that the military is a profession similar to medicine and law and as such the members of this profession must strive to fully understand and appreciate their own worth.

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Dull Moments! 'Who Has Them?' Asks Mrs. High

Tri-Service Industry Meeting Set

The Army Missile Command is sponsoring a tri-service/ industry working group meeting of approximately 25 representatives from all the services and two industry associations Tuesday at the Kings Inn to discuss final drafting of the new military standard 1250. The standard is entitled "Corrosion Prevention and Deterioration Control in Electronic Components and Assemblies."

When completed and fully coordinated, this standard will be a tri-service document.

Michel Ford of the Department of Defense Technical Office, Installations and Logistics Group, will be at the meeting to discuss policy relative to the three services, and the benefits to be achieved by use of this document.

Charlie H. Laney of the DOD and International Standardization Branch of the Documentation Division in the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate will be meeting chairman. His Branch is responsible for planning the event.

Two industry groups, the Aerospace Industries Association and the Electronic Industries Association, which represent more than 500 companies, will have members present.

Rhoda High is a blue-eyed Alpha Delta Pi from the University of Tennessee who has combined a long federal career with the rearing of four children.

She started at Crossville, Tenn., during the great depression as a staff member of the Government Cumberland Homesteads project. (The Federal Housing Authority set it up to aid homeless miners in the area.)

Now, Mrs. High is secretary to the Scientific and Engineering Advisor in the Research and Development Directorate of the U. S. Army Missile Command. She recently was the recipient of a pin marking 30-years of Federal service.

Mrs. High did not leave Crossville, where she grew up in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Webb, until after her family had finished college and were on their own.

When Cumberland Homesteads completed its mission, she transferred to the Nashville District Corps of Engineers which was constructing a prisoner of war camp. With the job completed, she again transferred, this time to the War Department to continue working at the camp until it was closed at the end of World War II. She went back to Cumberland Homesteads and as acting manager sold the furniture to the local hospital and closed the books.

An interim job with the City of Crossville didn't fill her time, so she opened a public stenography office. Before her Federal service furlough ran out, she found a job on the draft board. The work there dwindled to one-day-a-week, so Mrs. High, who can't stand being idle, began considering a radical change. She decided Germany would be a nice place to work and applied. On Christmas Eve 1953 she received an affirmative answer and several months later she was on her way to Mannheim

to work for the Ordnance Corps. Meantime, she had a few loose ends to tie down such as writing her last stories for the Tennessee daily newspapers to which she furnished news from Crossville.

Mrs. High considers her years in Europe, where she travelled extensively, the highlight of her career. She speaks of places like Paris and Venice with a spark of nostalgia. If she ever retires, she is considering another visit, but this time she intends to encircle the globe. Meantime, during her European service, which she extended with a job in Belgium as a staff member for the Military Army Advisory Group, she also travelled through parts of the Middle East. Then she returned to the house in Crossville which she inherited from her grandparents. Her mother joined her.

When the vacation ended, Mrs. High was faced with three choices of employment: Albuquerque, Washington, D. C., or Redstone Arsenal. The call from the Arsenal reached her first and she accepted. Mrs. High moved some of her furniture and her mother, Mrs. Belle Knowles, into an apartment in downtown Huntsville.

In Crossville Mrs. High had been the organizing president of the Business and Professional Womens Club. In Huntsville she became active in the local club and was president last year when they held the State convention here. Other affiliations include the Daughters of the American Revolution, the First Christian Church, and the Huntsville Toastmistress Club. She is also a past worthy matron of the Eastern Star.

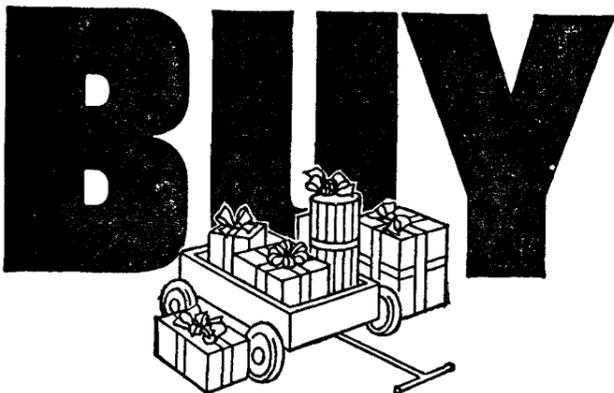
Mrs. High likes to keep busy. In her quiet moments she knits or invites a group for a game of bridge. She has also made time to take a refresher course at the North Alabama College of Commerce and other courses at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Even if Mrs. High never takes her trip around the world, she has farflung choices of places to visit with her children. Son Robin is in the Post Office Department in Los Angeles, Calif. Son Richard is head of the high school chemistry department in Mansfield, Ohio. One daughter, Mrs. Jack Puckett, lives at McMinnville, Tenn., and the other daughter, Mrs. Alex Simitch, was in Paris and is now in London, England with her husband, an assistant office manager for the Rohm and Haas Company.



RHODA HIGH

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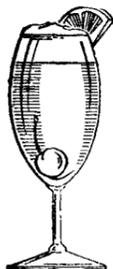
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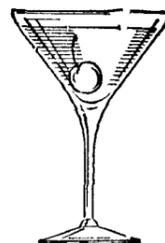


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The Red Cross Safety Service reminds hunters that guns kept in the home should be unloaded, stored in a cabinet, out of reach of children, and ammunition should be stored separately in a locked

area. Some other recommendations for safe hunting:

- Wear something of distinctive coloring so other hunters will see you.
- Choose hunting companions wisely—avoid those who are over-eager, careless, or excitable.
- Be sure of your target. Never shoot at unidentified noises—wait until the whole animal or bird is visible.
- Know the correct way to carry your gun—under arm, shouldered, cradled, or with both hands. Make sure the safety is on, fingers outside the trigger guard, muzzle in a safe direction and under control.
- Be sure the action is open when handing the gun to another person, or when stopping to eat, chat, or rest.
- When hunting in a group, no hunter should carry a gun so that it ever points at another person.
- Unload a gun before crossing a fence and pass the gun under first.
- All hunters should know the basic rules for safe handling of firearms and should know first aid.

Wayne May Leads Redstone Scorers

Wayne May grabbed weekly individual honors among the Redstone League Bowlers last week when he kayoed 583 maples in leading the Alabama Commission to a clean sweep win over the Hawks.

The league leading Facts built their margin to four points by winning three from Burketts as Gibsons were being shut out by Valley Cleaners. Standard Oil scored the third sweep at the expense of the Credit Union, Wrights' 66 took three of four from Zales and Pin Palace held Dean's Trailer Court to a split.

Ray Stevens was runner up among the individuals with a 569 as the Holcomb Agency shot a 1069 game and a 2983 series total to win a trio from the Control Office. Dunn accounted for 535 in the losing cause.

Deans got 552 counts from Vic Passavant and Ray Proffitt to go along with Ed Demirjian's 539, and Wright's were led by Hal Jackson's 553.

Spares Long Lead Cut Down To Size

After scoring six sweeps in the first nine weeks of the Comp Center Mixed bowling league season the Spares are just about to prove that they are human after all by dropping three out of four for the second straight week.

The Lucky Strikes dealt out the second loss in two weeks to the leaders whose once imposing ten-point lead has dwindled to three and a half. The Bad Gnus are in the runner up spot with the All-Sports a notch further back.

The Gnus scored the only sweep last week by blanking the Strike Outs with Don Dutchess showing the way with a 532 count. The All-Sports won three and a half points from the Hawks as Wayne Spruell totaled 534 and Sue Todd turned in 469 for the top female count of the evening.

Joe Bennett grabbed individual honors for the second straight week when he put together a 561 series as the Skunks were dropping two and a half points to Huntsville Realty. Last week Bennett turned in a 582.

Voyagers Regain Half Of AMC Lead

First place in the AMC Bowling league is a deadlocked issue again this week after the Voyagers fought their way back into a share of the lead with the All-Sports Trophies.

The Stars gave the Voyagers their chance by grabbing the final game of their set from the Trophy makers and the team from Marshall made the most of it by sweeping all four points from the Packers.

The Avengers and Raiders were also clean sweep winners with the Lancers and the Tigers as their respective victims. The Bombers split with the Rejectors and the Travelers had the same kind of luck with the Alley Cats. The final match saw the Winners take a trio from the T-Birds.

The Voyagers unleashed a three-pronged attack led by Tom Powell in racing to their sweep. Powell batted out a 550 total while Floyd Clark connected for 541 and Jim Galbreath added 533 more to the team total of 2932.

The All-Sports got a 560 from Hal Leahy in taking three out of four from Kyzer, Kellis & Co. Bob Lindeman paced the Raiders to a 2968 count with 533 and Tom Smith manufactured a 548 total for the Bombers.

Ruggers Get Ready For Atlanta Team

The Redstone Rugby Club returned to the practice field this week to get ready for an invasion this Sunday by the highly regarded Atlanta team after turning in one of their best games of the sea-



CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND—The Civilian Welfare Fund's girls basketball team is making an auspicious debut in the Huntsville Women's Industrial basketball league this year and appears headed for the league championship as the first round draws to a close. The MICOM girls have captured their first five league games and have only to dispose of Brown Engineering to complete the opening round without a loss. The girls are pictured as they got ready to take on Boeing last week. They are, front row, left to right: Linda Jones, Terry Forteny, Gladys Hill, Wynnell Newton and Charlotte Miller. In the rear row are, Yvonne Marks, Paula Legg, Helen Smith, Patricia Jones, Jackie Carswell and JoAnn Norton. Alice Miller and Elizabeth Jones were not available for the picture.



REDSTONE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—Col. A. O. Wiklund presents the championship trophy to Lt. Richard Nafe, coach of the Missile Command Marauders, winners of the 1967 Redstone Arsenal football championship. Lt. Nafe molded the Missile Command personnel, including seven Marines, into a smooth running gridiron machine that marched to seven wins in eight starts.

Rockets Close Arsenal Grid Season With Win

The Third Battalion Rockets overcame an early First Battalion lead and went on to post a 34-26 win in a wild scoring affair that ended the 1967 football season at the Arsenal last week.

The win enabled the Rockets to claim undisputed possession of the league's runner up slot behind the MICOM Marauders. The Marauders won the crown with seven wins in eight starts while the Third Battalion won six out of eight.

The league finale was no more than started when the Raiders were on the scoreboard with the first touchdown. After putting the ball in play at the Rocket 43 following the kickoff, the Raiders drove for the score in four plays with Bil Wynne slanting off tackle

for the last 12 yards.

The Third came right back with the equalizer in two plays. Roger Lowery took a handoff from his quarterback and after turning his own right end, sped 70 yards down the sideline to the end zone.

Not to be out done the Raiders came right back with a 74-yard play from Jim Lerner to Dennis Lomas to take the lead again, two minutes before the end of the first period.

Dan Hunter squared accounts soon after the start of the second quarter by diving over the line from two yards out. The Rockets got their first lead less than a minute later when Jim Shaw intercepted a pitch out and raced 24 yards to pay dirt.

The Lerner-Lomas duo struck again just before the intermission when they combined for a 27-yard

scoring play to send the teams into the dressing rooms all square at 18-18.

Wynne put the Raiders back in the fore soon after the third quarter opened with a 32-yard scamper off tackle. L. C. Johnson put his mates eight points in front with the first successful conversion of the game.

That was all the scoring that the Raiders could muster but the Rockets were still going strong and Roger Lowery reduced the deficit to the successful conversion with a 25-yard jaunt around the right side of his line.

Lerner tried to get his passing game going again following the next kickoff but Don Brown broke through and spilled him in the end zone for a safety and the game was tied for the fourth time, 26-26.

In the fourth period the Rockets opened a final drive from deep in their own territory and clicked off five consecutive first downs as they pushed the ball to the Raider 20. From there Dan Hunter made it in one smash by slanting off the left side of his line.

son in whipping Birmingham last Sunday 23-3.

In the game played on the Arsenal field, Chuck Wells of the Redstone team, scored the first drop kick in the south from 25 yards out.

Scoring tries for the local team were Scott Duiquid, Frank Coble, Hall Bryant and Andre Nagon de Lestang, who also scored all of the conversions.

The lone Birmingham scorer was Cris Kribs who accounted for a try.

The win was the fifth for the Redstone team against a single loss.

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One year of work experience which included some long distance or information operator duties may be qualifying for jobs with \$4269 per year starting pay.

A written test is required for all levels. Applications for the \$3609 per year trainee level jobs will be accepted only through Nov. 30.

COOK, MEAT CUTTER

There are openings for cook and meat cutter jobs with Federal agencies.

Applicants must be able to perform helper level or journeyman level duties on their own initiative and meet other job requirements. No written test is required.

Starting pay will range from \$2.19 to \$2.74 per hour.

Meat cutters will perform such duties as storing, cutting, and weighing meats, fish, and fowl, and selecting meats for cutting.

Cooks will prepare and cook raw vegetables, meats, and fruits; make salads, dressings, and desserts; and make bread, cakes, and pastries.

INTELLIGENCE AID

The Board of Civil Service Examiners for North Alabama is accepting applications for intelligence aid positions. Most vacancies will be with the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Qualifying applicants must have a minimum of either two years acceptable work experience or two years education above the high school level. A written test is required.

Starting salaries range from \$4776 to \$6451 a year.

TECHNICAL AID

Technical Aids in science and engineering with Federal agencies in North Alabama are also needed. High school graduates or those

with six months acceptable work experience may qualify as Technical Aids.

Some Technical Aid jobs require successful completion of courses in natural sciences, mathematics, and/or biology.

Salaries start at \$3925 per year.

One year of study above the high school level or one year of qualifying work experience may make applicants eligible for technical aid jobs at \$4269 per year starting pay in science, engineering, medicine, agriculture, and other fields.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Applications for dental assistants.

One year of acceptable work experience or one year of training may qualify you for jobs with Federal agencies in North Alabama. Starting pay is \$4269 a year. A written test is required.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Photographer positions are open. Three years acceptable work experience or three years photographic training above the high school level may qualify you for jobs with \$5331 a year starting pay.

Four years experience or training may be qualifying for \$6451 a year jobs, and five years experience or training for jobs with \$7696 a year starting pay.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

There are openings for cardiopulmonary function technicians, electroencephalograph technicians, electrocardiograph technicians, and inhalation therapists.

Two years of acceptable work experience may be qualifying for jobs starting at \$4776 per year. Three years may be qualifying for \$5331 per year starting pay.

BIOLOGY TECHNICIANS

Biological laboratory technicians are needed.

The register established from these applications will be used to fill vacancies in Federal agencies in North Alabama, principally in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Birmingham.

Two years of acceptable work experience may be qualifying for



COURSES FINISHED—Col. S. C. Holmes, second from left, the Director of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, recently presented certificates to three of his people who have completed correspondence courses in Logistics Management. Left to right, holding their certificates, are Donald C. Myers, Mrs. Ondean N. McPherson and Clifford N. Barton.

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DENTAL TECHNICIANS

There are openings for dental hygienists, medical radiology technicians, and dental laboratory technicians.

Jobs may be in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, or in Army Hospitals in Huntsville and Fort McClellan.

Currently licensed dental hygienists may qualify for jobs with \$4776 per year starting pay.

Two years acceptable work experience may be qualifying for medical radiology technician jobs paying \$4776 per year starting salary.

Dental laboratory technicians with two years qualifying work experience may earn \$4776 per year starting pay.

MISCELLANEOUS

Foresters, physical science technicians (chemistry), psychology technicians, and physical therapy assistants are infrequently but presently needed.

Applicants must have sufficient experience and/or training in these technical fields to qualify.

Starting salaries range from \$4776 per year to \$7696 per year.

SALES STORE CHECKER

Sales store checker positions with Federal agencies in North Alabama are also available.

A high school diploma or six months experience may be qualifying for jobs with \$3925 per year starting pay. One year of experience or education above the high school level may be qualifying for jobs with starting salaries of \$4269 a year.

Sales store checkers perform checkout duties involving the operation of a cash register, bookkeeping machine, or similar machine to record and total the prices of items at retail on a cash

or charge basis.

A written test is required. For further details and for application instructions contact the Federal Job Information Center, 806 Governors Drive, S.W., in Huntsville.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

The Thursday Bridge Group winners were Mrs. Henry Meincke, first; Mrs. Robert M. Allgeier, second; Mrs. James E. Gibbs, third; and Mrs. C. Tonetti, low.

Seven tables were in play at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Allgeier handles reservations to play with the group.

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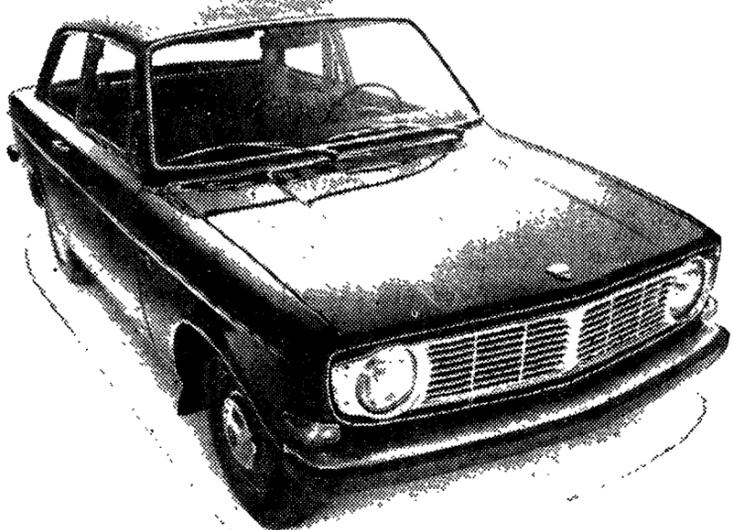
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MILLER METERS ENERGY

He Also Saves Expensive Outlay For New Equipment

A "retired" Jupiter launching platform at Redstone Arsenal has begun a second career as an "assistant" in nuclear physics experiments conducted at the Army Missile Command.

The launcher was brought back from retirement by Dr. T. G. Miller, nuclear research scientist in the Research and Development Directorate's Physical Sciences Laboratory. Dr. Miller decided to team it up with a Van de Graaf accelerator and a neutron polarimeter, rather than spend approximately \$100 thousand for new equipment.

The Jupiter, developed at Redstone Arsenal, was the first U. S. intermediate range ballistic missile to be successfully launched.

Dr. Miller conducts tests by allowing high energy deuterons produced by the Van de Graaf accelerator to strike the "target", which may be carbon, boron, or other elements. This releases neutrons, which then are impinged on a "scatter" in the polarizer.

The "scatter", which may be diamonds, liquid helium, or deu-

terated benzene, scintillates or emits tiny flashes when struck by the neutrons. The light flashes are converted into electric signals or "clicks" which can be counted, and the number of flashes per second can be used to calculate the nuclear properties of carbon.

The scintillator counter can distinguish between neutrons and background radiation to some extent. Its ability to do this depends on several factors. One factor is the length of the flight path from the target to the scatter.

This is where the Jupiter platform enters the picture. By mounting the polarimeter on the circular launching platform and using it as an angular distribution cart, Dr. Miller was able to increase the flight path from target to polarimeter when required.

To use these time-of-flight techniques, he also had to convert the accelerator to pulsed operation.

Other improvements made by Dr. Miller include additional shielding added to the polarimeter,



BLOOD DONORS—A gold cup was awarded recently for blood donations (category II) to the 200th Ordnance Detachment of the Unit Training Command at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal. Lieutenant Col. Charles E. Chapman, Commander of U.T.C., presents the trophy to 2/Lt. Calvin R. Rose, commanding officer, and 1/Sgt. Cliett D. Hartwell of the 200th O.D., which had 17% participation within the unit.

Maintenance Not Glamorous But Necessary, Graduates Reminded During Ceremony

In addressing the 59 graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here Friday, Lt. Col. Raul Garibay pulled no punches.

Garibay, a research and development coordinator in the Lance missile system at Army Missile Command here, told the outgoing members of five courses that they were entering the none-too-glamorous field of maintenance with an unenviable list of problems to overcome.

Success will be hard to come by, he said, because maintenance fields are not as glamorous as command and operations. But the outcome of all operations depends heavily on how much and how well equipment is kept serviceable.

Such conditions as a backlog of unserviceable equipment, a shortage and unavailability of supplies and untrained personnel will face the maintenance man squarely. That's the challenge, according to Garibay, "to shoot for success in the face of adversity."

The key to it, in his opinion, is two fold: education and communication.

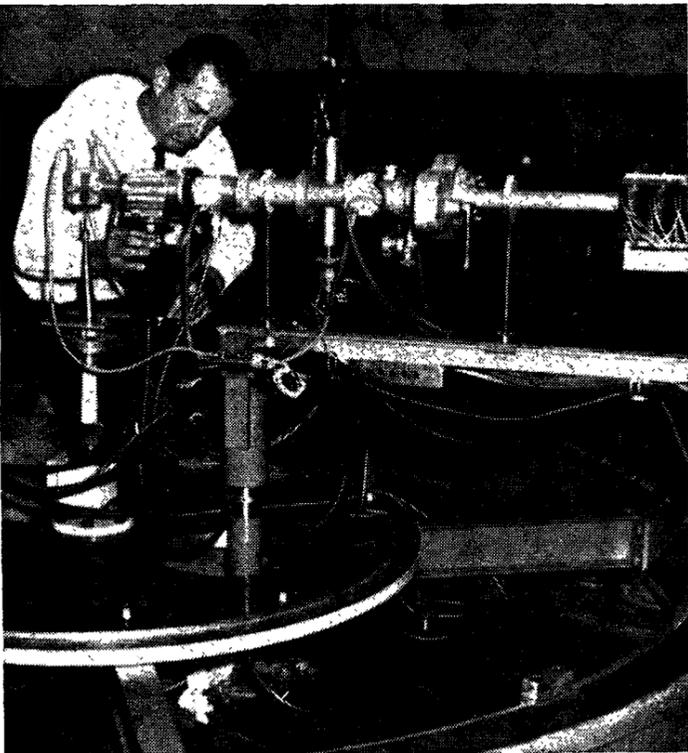
"Maintenance is not as glamorous as other fields, but it is an integral part of our organization

and it is up to you to change the bad image. . . through performance and a mutual understanding with the people who depend on you."

Five men were recognized as tops in their class and Maj. Albert L. Hayes of Willsboro, N. Y., received an award from the Association of the United States Army for

averaging 96.5 in the ammunition and missile maintenance officers course. The citation was presented by Col. Edward D. Mohlere (U. S. A. Ret.), AUSA representative from the Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Other honor students were 2LT Joseph B. Singer of Waynesboro, Pa., who scored 92.7 in the missile maintenance officer course; Sp4 Karl T. Kelley of Coribou, Me., 93.8 in Nike radar and computer repair; PFC Marvin J. Cross of Cassadaga, N. Y., 87.3 in Hawk missile and launcher repair; Pfc Michael P. Fannell, Jr. of Torrance, Calif., 94.1 in ammunition storage.



NUCLEAR METER-MAN—Dr. T. G. Miller, Missile Command nuclear research scientist, makes adjustment to time pickoff unit, used with Van de Graaf accelerator to indicate the instant when neutrons and gamma rays are produced. The apparatus is mounted on a surplus Jupiter launching platform.

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Dr. Miller recently returned to Redstone Arsenal following a year's leave of absence at Oak Ridge, where he conducted research using the Van de Graaf accelerator there. An employee at Redstone Arsenal since 1958, Dr. Miller earned his doctorate degree from North Carolina State University. He is a graduate of Berry College in Rome, Ga., and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and a native of Bainbridge, Ga.

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THIOLKOL GIVES MONEY—As a part of its College Gifts and Grants program, Thiokol Chemical Corporation recently contributed \$2,000 to Mississippi State University, Starkville, Miss. Dr. William L. Giles, seated, president of Mississippi State University, accepts the check from W. M. Savelle, Manager Propulsion Requirements Department at Thiokol's Huntsville Division. From left are: C. B. Cliett, Head of the Department of Aerophysics and Aerospace Engineering; Giles; Savelle; Dean Harry Simrall, State's College of Engineering; and Dr. John K. Betterworth, MSU Vice-President for academic affairs. The funds will be used for facilities and equipment in State's Department of Aerophysics and Aerospace.

PROMOTED
Smiles all around marked the occasion for CWO Richard Rust at a promotion ceremony as he received the W2 insignia from his wife, Delores, and Col. Charles E.

Chapman, commander of Unit Training Command in the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Rust is chief of the conventional ammunition branch in U. T. C.

OUTSTANDING

Mrs. Doris F. Olson received an outstanding performance rating and a quality increase from Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Mrs. Olson is a file clerk with the Office of the Secretary at MMCS. She has been with the school six years.

Mrs. Olson resides in Huntsville, with her husband, Richard K. Olson, and one child.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT number will be included on all Army orders involving military personnel effective Jan. 1, 1968. Orders already published or issued with an effective date on or after Jan. 1, 1968 need not be amended solely for the purpose of complying with the just-issued directive, Army said. (AFPS)

RECOGNIZED

Mrs. Wanda Z. Curtis and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Reynolds received certificates for an Outstanding Performance Rating from Col. Paul B. Shuppener, commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School recently.

Mrs. Curtis is a clerk-typist in the Land Combat Department.

Mrs. Reynolds is chief secretary for the Director of Individual Training. Mrs. Curtis, who has been with the school 4½ years, makes her home in Huntsville, with her husband, Jerry L. Curtis. Mrs. Reynolds has been with MMCS for 11 years and was once named North Alabama's "Secretary of the Year." She resides with her husband, Garland D. Reynolds, in Arab.

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School Draws Sixty-Nine For Career Advancement

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They were selected to pursue the advance courses of study in connection with their individual career fields under the Command's career development program. The training varies in length from one day to three weeks.

The Career Development Program is administered at Redstone by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Almost half of the group will be going to the U. S. Army Management Engineering Training Agency at Rock Island, Ill., and the U. S. Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Va. Seventeen will be enrolled at each place.

Kenneth Champagne (TOW) is enrolled at the Illinois school for Economic Analysis for Decision Making, Charles Chapman MMCS will be taking Organizational Planning, James Dives (C & DP) and Harold Oliver (MMCS) are enrolled for Project Planning and Control Techniques, and Chandler Barnes (S & M) and Horace Williams (C & DP) will attend the Seminar for Middle Managers. All will be at AMETA for two weeks.

Richard Hartig (Hawk) and Larry Johnson (R & D) are enrolled for ADP Appreciation, Bernard Collins (DASO) and Frank Marsden (TOW) will study Contractor Performance Evaluation while Allen Metzger (MMCS) and Louis Sisco (R & D) are taking

Techniques of Material Communications.

Completing the Rock Island group are, Pete Nunally (Redeye), Travis Reeves (Hawk) and Leroy McKown (Sergeant) enrolled for PERT/Cost Appreciation, and James Brazelton (P & P) who will study Work Planning along with Daniel Langston (DASO).

The Ft. Lee students include eight who will be included in the Army Project Manager course. They are James Wiswall and Poarch Kirkland (S & M), Robert Greene and Roy Hall (Chief Counsel), William Donehoo (Hawk), Homer Griffith (R & D), William Burney (Sergeant) and Joseph Gambill (ADCCS).

Six others are enrolled for the Defense International Logistics Management course. In this group are, Lt. Col. Milton Jones, (F & A), James King, Fount Duncan and Marian Czechowski (S & M), John Deputy (Hawk) and Edgar Rawls (DASO).

James Owen and Sarah Kelley (P & P) will take the Advanced Procurement course and Charles Farrell (Insp Gen) will study Logistics Management for Auditors.

Roland Gossett (DASO) is going to Charlestown, Ind., for the Introductory Safety course at the AMC Field Agency. He will be accompanied by Charles Underwood, William Dillard, Albert Wio-land and Thomas Fox (VAAP).

Harmon Kelley (DASO) will take the Basic course in Metals Inspection at Watertown, Mass., John Waid (DASO) is enrolled for Techniques of Review and Analysis at the Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Fred Eiland (Info) will go to the Indiana station for the Public Affairs Seminar at the Defense Information School.

Billy Ashurst (DASO) will study Advanced Position and Pay Management with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Baltimore, and Gilbert Chandler (Mgmt Sc) will be in Atlanta for a class in Effective Oral Presentation at the Industrial Education Institute.

Four of the local civilians will go to the Wright-Patterson AF Base, Ohio, for study at the School of Systems and Logistics. Kohn Sells (P & P) is taking Advanced Contract Administration, James Scott and Gerald Hatley (P & P) will take Cost Reimbursement Incentive Contracting, and John Grenyo (Sentinel) is enrolled for Industrial Property Administration.

Three others will go to Washington, D. C. for study at the Naval Materiel Command. Richard Lewis (P & P) is enrolled for the Procurement Executive refresher course while Jean Garner and Norman Ervin (Chief Counsel) will study Termination Settlement and

Negotiation.

The Marshall Space Flight Center will provide the locale for another trio of Army personnel SFC Harold Pounders and Cecil Miller (MMCS) will take Reliable Electrical Connections Soldering, and Robert Haas (R & D) will study Optical Alignment.

Donald Jackson (Hawk) and Wilmer Steinhauser (Msl Intell) will go to the University of Okla for Problems in American Foreign Policy and Charles Boley (P & P) will study Instrument Service and

Maintenance with Honeywell, Inc. in Ft. Washington, Pa.

Staying in Huntsville for study with the Metals Engineering Institute are five Redstone civilians, who will study Elements of Metallurgy. They are, Arthur Byrd and Robert Russell (Hercules), Earl Kellam and Harry Phillips (P & P) and Gerald Faulkner (R & D).

The final five will go to Ft. Bliss, Tex., for New Equipment Training on the Self Propelled Hawk with the Raytheon Co. In this group are, Kenneth Junsicker and

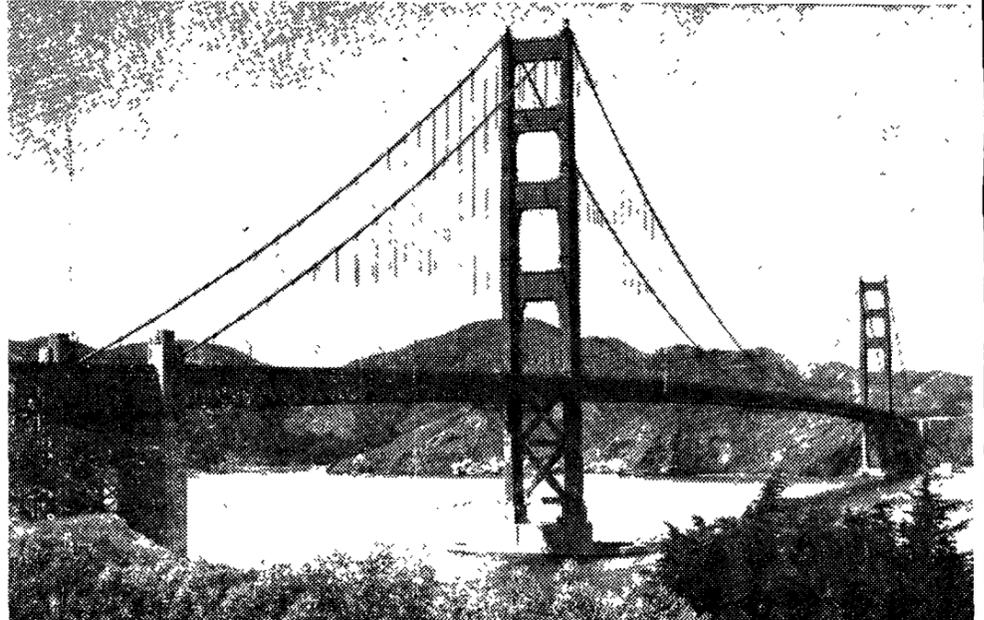
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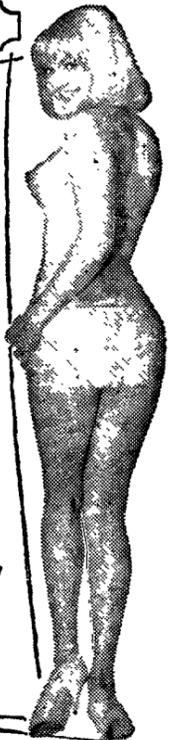
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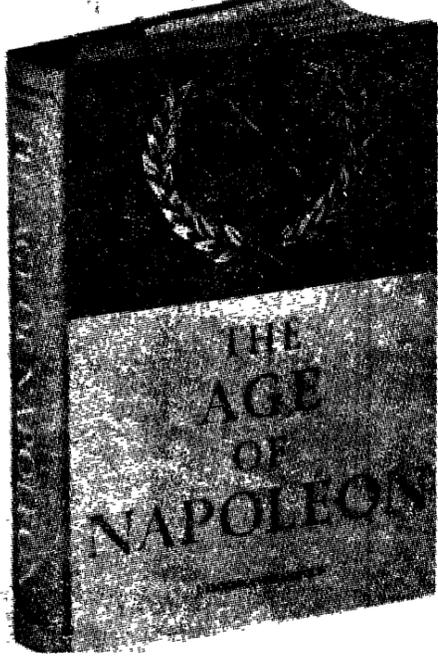
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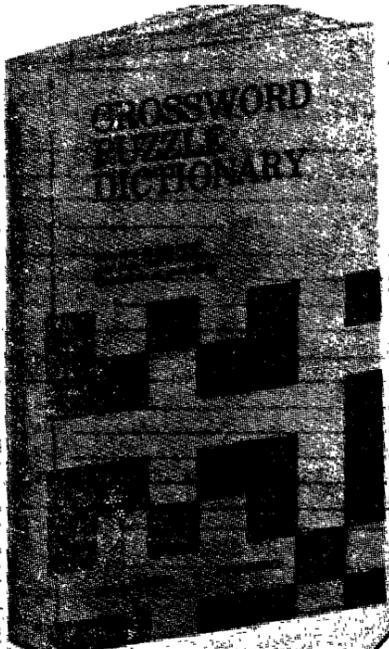
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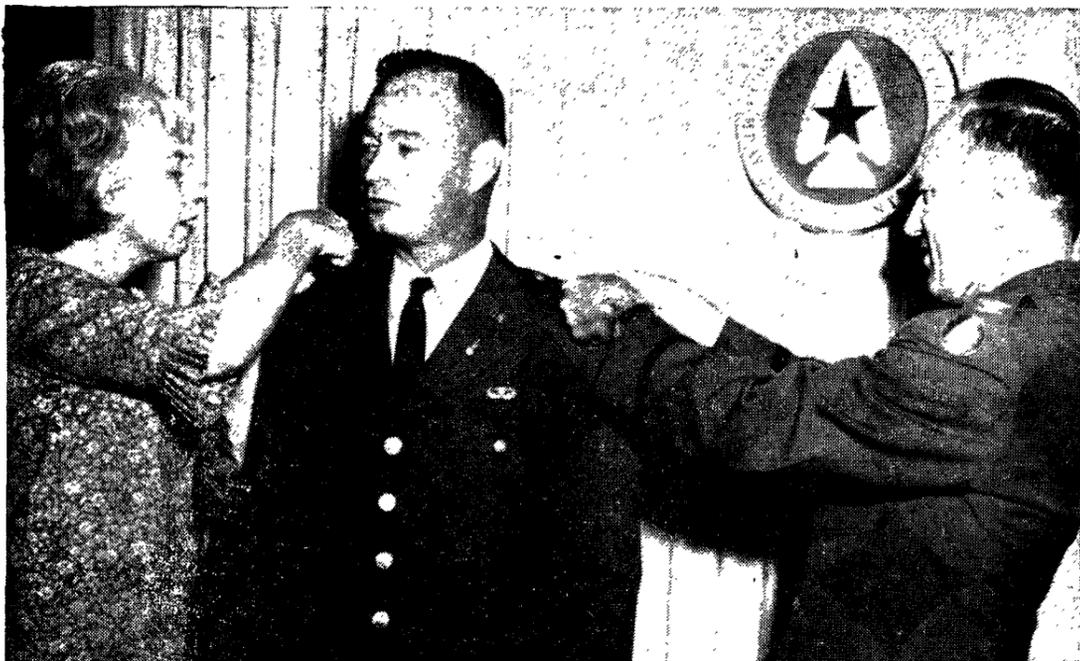


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Two Project Managers Selected For Promotion

Two missile system Project Managers at the U. S. Army Missile Command have been selected for promotion to rank of Colonel.

Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd and Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Van Auken are among officers named for promotion as vacancies occur. The former manages the Pershing Project Office and the latter manages the Dragon Project Office at Redstone Arsenal.

A native of LaGrande, Ore., Col. Rudd has been in the Army since 1948. He is in his second tour at Redstone, having first been assigned here as a student in 1957 in the Ordnance Guided Missile Officer Course. He then was named Chief of the Plans Division of the Research and Development Directorate of the old Army Rocket

and Guided Missile Agency. In 1966, after completing the Army War College, Col. Rudd returned to Redstone as Pershing Project Manager.

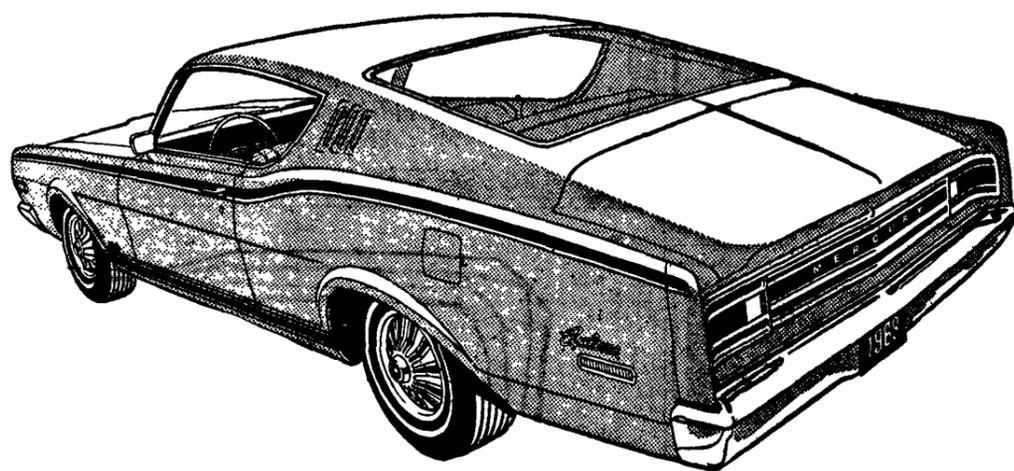
Col. Van Auken, a native of Marion, Pa., is also on his second tour at Redstone Arsenal, having been previously assigned to the Industrial Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in 1956.

He was named Project Manager of the Dragon weapon system the past September after having completed a course of study at the Army War College.

Both officers are graduates of the U. S. Military Academy and hold advanced degrees in engineering from Purdue University.



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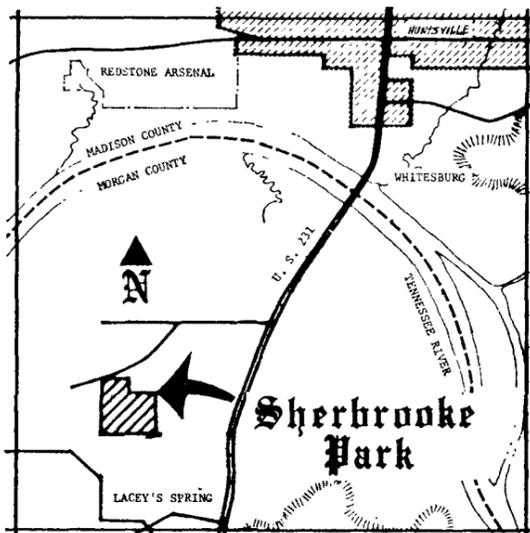
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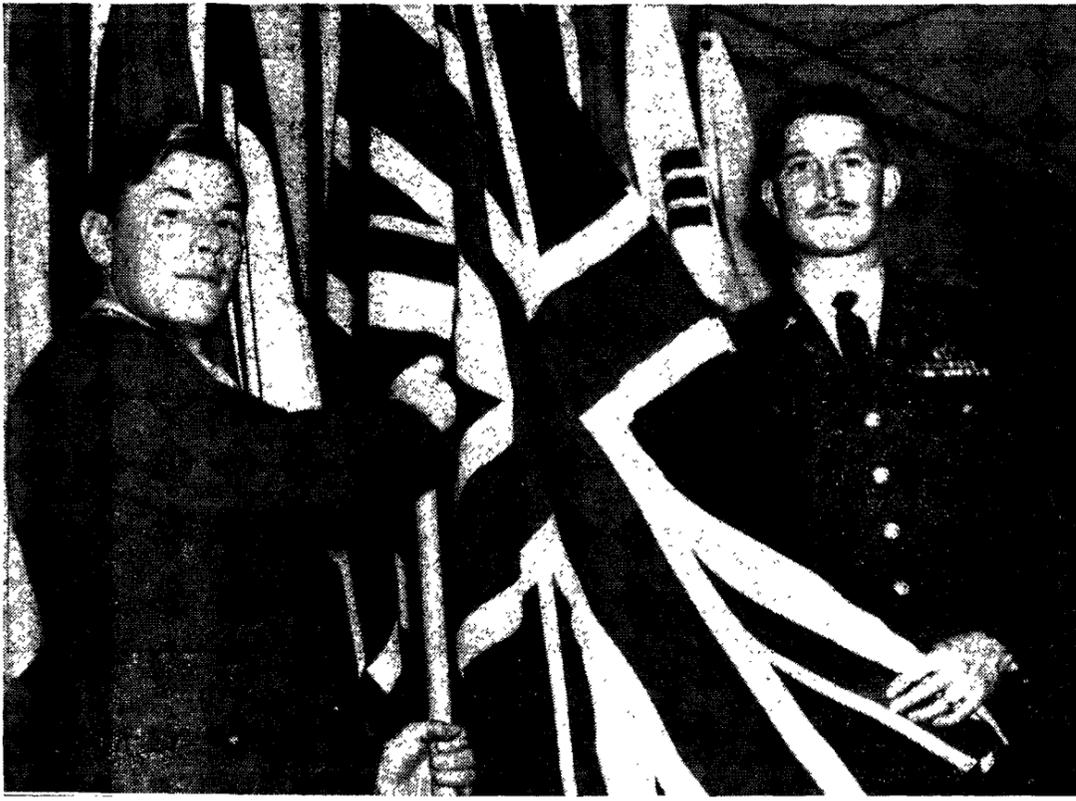
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PLACE FLAG—British Army Capt. John S. D. Wharton (left) and his U. S. Army sponsor, Maj. Thurman Watts, place the Union Jack, the British flag, on display in the headquarters building of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

School Adds UK Liaison

Capt. John S. D. Wharton recently arrived at Missile and Munitions Center and School as the first British Army representative in the newly instituted program of faculty exchanges between the British Army's Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineering School and MMCS. U. S. Army Capt. Ronald J. Charbonneau is

enroute to British school as the American representative.

Capt. Wharton was graduated from London University with a degree in English. He has done post graduate work in Electronics Engineering.

The captain also attended the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst where he received his commission in 1957.

Prior to his assignment at MMCS, Capt. Wharton served with the British Army in Cyprus. While in Cyprus he was awarded the United Nations Medal.

The exchange instructor is from

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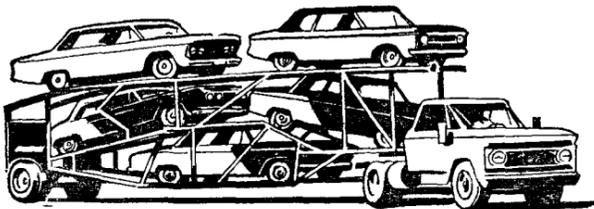
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Defense Department Sets Tentative Sentinel Sites

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Defense last week identified the first 10 geographical areas to be surveyed as possible site locations for the Sentinel system, the Communist-Chinese oriented anti-ballistic missile system, recently approved for deployment.

The Sentinel system is an area defense system. Because of the long range of the Spartan missile, a relatively few batteries can protect the entire country, against the kind of light and relatively unsophisticated attack that the Chinese Communists may be capable of by the mid-1970's.

The system will give protection to all U. S. cities not only those near missile site locations. The potential areas which will be studied now are among those which will probably provide optimum locations for the area defense weapons and their radars. It should be emphasized that these areas are not final choices and that this list is not complete.

In some cases, even the preliminary potential areas have not yet been determined.

Initial areas to be surveyed are in the vicinity of:

Albany, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Dallas, Tex.; Grand Forks Air Base, N. D.; New York, N. Y.; Oahu, Hawaii;

Salt Lake City, Utah; Seattle, Wash.; Boston, Mass., and Detroit, Mich.

Rights of entries to affected properties will be obtained for site selection surveys of possible feasible sites. Surveys will include topographic surveys, foundation explorations and radio frequency interference measurement tests.

These surveys and tests will be conducted over a period of several months depending upon results obtained and other factors such as weather and ground conditions.

In most cases, sites being considered are located on government owned lands.

Announcements regarding the identification of other areas to be selected for a detailed survey will be made at a later date.



PROMOTED—Libby Bevil, a management analyst, and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command, pin gold major's leaves on Lloyd C. Collins, new chief of the Missile Command's Personnel and Training Office. Maj. Collins has the responsibility for both the military and civilian personnel at the Missile Command. A native of Kentucky, Collins was reared at Harrison, Ohio. He has been in the Army since 1947, earned three Army Commendation Medals and a Bronze Star, and has served in Japan, Korea and Vietnam.

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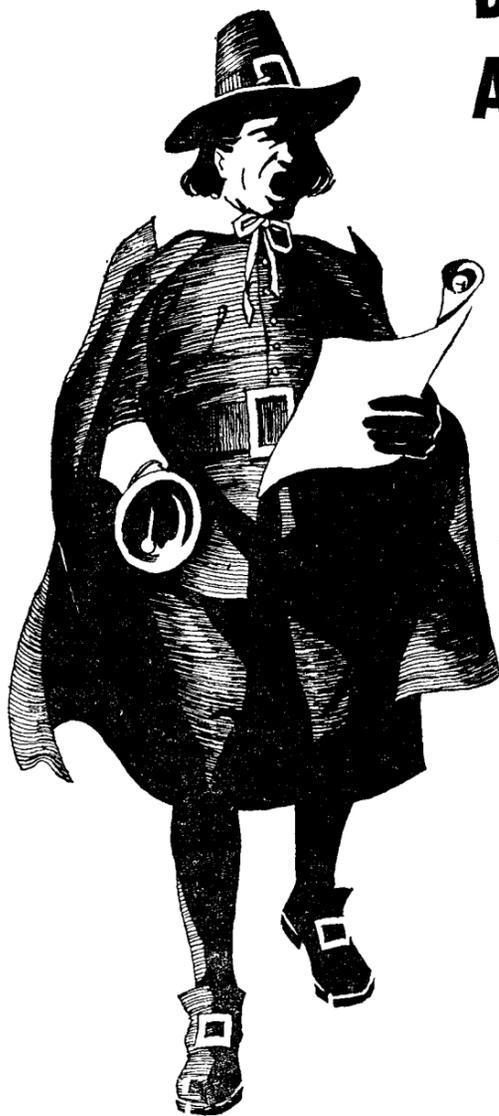


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