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Army Engineers To Build, Design Sentinel Sites

The Department of the Army announced Tuesday that the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will direct the design and construction for deployment of the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system.

The work will be performed by the newly organized Huntsville Engineer Division with support from other divisions and District Engineer offices throughout the corps.

The new division, temporarily headquartered in Alexandria, Va., will ultimately be located at Hunts-

ville, adjacent to the Sentinel System Command at Redstone Arsenal which is responsible for development of the ABM system.

Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, former head of the Army Engineer Command, Europe, is the new Division Engineer. Col. George A. Rebb, Tulsa District Engineer, has been named Deputy Division Engineer.

As construction proceeds, an area engineer will be appointed at each Sentinel site to manage the construction.



MAJ. FRANK T. MORANO

Morano Becomes Provost Marshal At Missile Command

Maj. Frank T. Morano has been named the Provost Marshal at the Army Missile Command.

The assignment follows one year in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam where the Major found that a great deal of his work fell in the realm of public relations. He was assigned as a Military Advisor in the 4th Corps working as liaison between the Vietnamese military and civilian population and the Corps.

One of the biggest problem areas for a Provost Marshal is the traffic congestion on the highways and city streets. Viet Cong bombs were a constant threat in the cities and towns to the security of American troops and materiel. The ingenuity of the thieves is unending. The year was a busy one.

At the end of the year, the Major rotated to the U. S., signed in at Redstone Arsenal and then spent four weeks at a Traffic Institute at the University of Wisconsin before taking up his duties here.

Maj. Morano's assignment in Vietnam was his third in the (See MAJ. MORANO on Page 3)

Space Science Exhibit Establishes April '69 As Public Opening Date

The state commission directing design and construction of the Alabama Space Science Exhibit Center voted Monday to establish April 15, 1969 as a target date for opening the facility to the public.

The vote came after Dr. Wernher von Braun, a member of the commission, suggested that a definite target date be fixed in order that future planning and action be in accordance with time phased goals.

State voters approved a \$1.9 million bond issue two years ago to fund the facility which will exhibit missile development achievements of the Army and space exploration work of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The building is scheduled for construction on a site on Redstone Arsenal bordering Alabama Highway 20. Legislation currently pending in Congress will authorize the Army to transfer the site to the state commission.

Also Monday, the commission authorized its executive committee to proceed with selection of a full time curator/director for the exhibit center and set a salary maxi-

mum for the position at \$15,000. The commission's professional consultant advised that the move be taken.

The executive committee was also authorized, pending coordination with Army Missile Command and Marshall Space Flight Center, to accept a preliminary program for the contents of the exhibit center submitted by its professional design firm and to accept working drawings at the thirty percent completion point submitted by its architect, Jones, Crow, Mann & Associates of Huntsville.

Military Holidays

Holiday leave for the Military permanent party personnel will be as liberal as the regulations prescribe.

Commanders are authorized to permit the maximum number of personnel to take leave starting at 7 a.m. Saturday and ending at 5 p.m. on Jan. 2, consisted with assigned missions.

Dragon Anti-Tank Missile Proves Itself In Test Of Fully Guided Round

A successful firing of the Dragon anti-tank weapon system was announced by the U. S. Army Missile Command Friday in the first test of engineering hardware involving a fully-guided round.

The missile was fired from a fixed launcher, the Army said, and impacted the target with "bullseye accuracy."

Dragon Project Office officials described the shot as the first in a series "to evaluate all components and operational characteristics of pre-prototype hardware."

All test objectives were accomplished.

McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, Dragon prime contractor, conducted Friday's test with support from the Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory. In preparing for these tests, McDonnell-Douglas has been testing sub-system components at launch facilities at Cape Kennedy.

Later in the program, Army gunners at Redstone will conduct more advanced testing, including firings at both stationary and moving targets using live warheads.

Dragon is being developed by the Army and McDonnell-Douglas as a guided missile system that can be carried anywhere a soldier can pack a rifle. Weighing about 27 pounds, the weapon is shoulder-fired and is powerful enough to kill armor and other field fortifications.

The weapon system is managed by the Missile Command under Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Van Auken, Project Manager. Allan Platt is Deputy Project Manager.

Dragon will replace the 90mm recoilless rifle and is far superior in range, accuracy and lethality. It will be deployed at the platoon level, the Army said.

Sprint Firing Over Desert Is Successful

A Sprint missile was successfully test fired by the Army at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. The test was the latest in a series of developmental firings for the Sprint which will be deployed as one of two interceptors in the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system.

The Sprint was launched from an underground cell. Both solid propellant motors were ignited during the full duration flight.

The 27-foot-long missile was guided during the flight by a ground-based radar and guidance computer.

Sprint development is managed by the Sentinel System Command at Redstone Arsenal. The Martin Marietta Corporation, Orlando Division, is developing the Sprint under sub-contract to Bell Telephone Laboratories which are responsible for Sentinel design and development.

The second interceptor in the Sentinel System is the Spartan, which is also under development.

Human Factors Meeting Is Being Held This Week

A Human Factors meeting sponsored by the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate is being held at Redstone Arsenal this week.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and two industry associations will attend to discuss two new documents relating to human engineering design criteria for military systems, equipment and facilities. A proposed standard replaces four now existing, and a proposed specification supersedes four existing ones plus numerous in-house documents used by the Services and industry.

Among the visitors expected for

the meeting are Elidio Nucci, Department of Defense Research and Engineering; Dr. John Weisz, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Michel Ford, Installations and Logistics, Department of Defense; Dr. Heber G. Moore, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. John Dorton, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Charlie H. Lancy, DOD and International Standardization Branch of the Documentation Division in the P&P Directorate, will be the meeting chairman. Technical advisor for the meeting will be Jerry Chaikin, Missile Command Research and Development Directorate.



SOLDIER OF MONTH—PFC James M. Ray III receives a plaque designating him Missile and Munitions Center and School Soldier of the Month for November from Colonel Paul B. Schuppener, commandant. PFC Ray is currently assigned as the company clerk with the 1st Enlisted Training Company, School Brigade. He is a 1964 graduate of Enterprise High School, Enterprise, Miss., and attended Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss. PFC Ray is the first Vietnam returnee at Redstone to be soldier of the month. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A Message From General Eifler

The many calls, cards, telegrams, flowers and thoughtful words of encouragement from friends in the Redstone, Huntsville and Madison County community have given me a warm feeling of appreciation and the determination to recover from my recent operation as fast as possible.

I shall encourage the doctors to release me as soon as it is safe to do so.

Julia and I look forward to being with you once again. My spirit was lifted very much by your thoughtfulness. Thank you.

Charles W. Eifler
Major General, USA

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Rocket Ruminations

All one's life is music, if one touched the notes rightly and in tune. —Ruskin

'Tis The Season To Be Careful

Use non-flammable decorations on the Christmas tree and throughout the house.

That's the advice from the American National Red Cross to householders planning for the holiday season.

Some other recommendations of the Red Cross Safety Services for safe holiday fun:

- If you use a fresh tree, keep the base of the trunk in water. It will remain greener and more resistant to fire.
- Never use candles as Christmas tree decorations; keep other candles well away from the tree and warn smokers not to smoke near it.
- Place your tree away from fireplaces, radiators, and stoves and in a place where it will not block an exit.
- Check all electric cords to be sure they are in good condition.
- When the holidays are over, don't let down your guard. Dispose of your tree carefully. Do not burn it in or near your home.

Another area in which care must be exercised is the selection of toys for small children.

According to the safety services:

- Avoid toys with sharp metal corners or edges.
- Remember that eyes on a stuffed animal may fall off into your baby's mouth.
- Paint on toys may contain lead which, if chewed can contain lead poisoning.
- Detachable parts of toys—wheels, bells, knobs, can get stuck in your child's throat.
- Avoid plastic that can shatter because broken rattles spill tiny stones.

Being safety conscious can make this a happy, safe Christmas. (ANF)



ATTACHES HONOR STREAMER—Capt. James E. Kennedy, commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the School Brigade at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, attaches the honor company streamer to the Ninth Enlisted Training Company guidon. Cpl. Patrick B. Stanley holds the guidon, while company commander, 1/Lt. William N. Van Wagner, looks on. The Ninth ETC is the first company to receive the Third Battalion trophy for winning the honor company award on two successive months, since the program was instituted in July of this year. The honor company award is based on AWOL rate, disciplinary report rate, troop marching and military bearing, and inspections. The Ninth ETC has 126 United States troops and 92 German Air Force troops.

Lt. Col. Elliott Heads Ammunition Department

The assignment of Lt. Col. Robert W. Elliott as director of the

ammunition department in the directorate of individual training at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, is announced by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant.



The Missile and Munitions Center and School is a \$95,000,000 Army school that in 15 years has trained more than 50,000 students from all branches of the U. S. armed forces and 32 Allied nations.

Col. Elliott, 41, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Elliott of Campbellsburg, Ind., and holds degrees of bachelor of science and master of science in engineering from Purdue University. He won an ROTC commission and has specialized in Artillery and Ordnance since beginning Army service in 1951. Assignments have carried him to Europe, Korea, the Pacific Missile Range and to the



LT. COL. ROBERT W. ELLIOTT

U. S. Military Advisory Group in Taiwan, Formosa. Col. and Mrs. Elliott, who is the former Helen Morton of Mansfield, La. live on post with their two sons.

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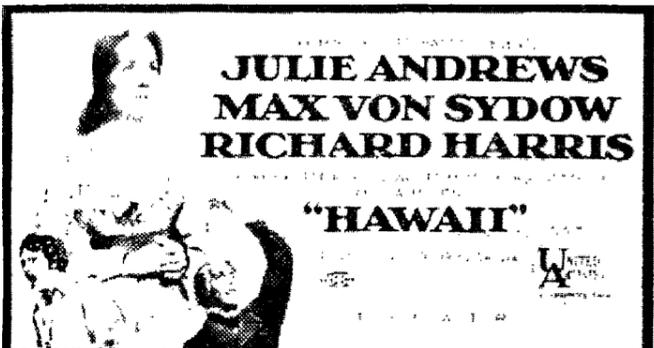
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SCOUT ROUNDUP—Col. Paul B. Schuppener (right), commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here and Colonel James N. Jean, director of Arsenal Support Operations here congratulate area scouts who were recognized for recruiting the most boys for their respective troops or packs. The boys received scout tents as their awards at a scouting "round-up" hosted by MMCS. The scouts are (from left to right) Rhandel Minor of Muscle Shoals; Nigel Anthony of Lauderdale; Walter Brand of Creek; Keith Bullard of Cullman; Tim Hopper of Arrowhead and Charles Harris of Limestone.

MAJ. MORANO

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Orient. The first time he went to Japan as an enlisted man. Then, he returned to civilian life and attended the Pennsylvania Military College in Chester to earn a bachelor of Arts degree. He also received his commission in June 1952 upon graduation from the college and returned to a military career.

On his second tour in Japan, Maj. Morano was able to take his family to Hokkaido where they lived from 1953 to 1956. Later, they went to Germany from 1960 to 1963. During the European assignment they toured the continent when the major was free.

Both Maj. and Mrs. Morano are natives of Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Morano, Sr., of Secane. Mrs. Morano's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pillegrini. The four sons of Maj. and Mrs. Morano are Frank, 14; Michael, 11; Mark, 10; and James, 7.

Maj. Morano is a member of the Military Police Association and the Association of the U. S. Army. In school, he was active in Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Evolution Of Russia To Be Shown

"Ten Days That Shook the World," a two-hour TV special documentary on the Russian Revolution is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, December 16, on WHNT-TV, Channel 19.

It is being presented as a community service by the Huntsville GEX.

The narration of Orson Wells and the voices of noted actors bring to life the actual words and deeds of the Czar, Lenin, Trotsky and other key figures in Russian history.

The 20 years leading up to the Revolution, as well as the developments of the half century since the establishment of Communism in Russia, are pictured in the program.

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Economy Champions Will Compete Throughout Army Materiel Command

Army Roll of Economy Champions is a new program which will recognize both military and civilian personnel who make significant contributions toward achieving a better product and service at a reduced cost.

The program will feature a monthly honor roll of economy champions displayed at Missile Command Headquarters and at Materiel Command Headquarters.

In addition, an Army Economy

Champion of the year will be chosen in Army-wide competition and the winner will be recognized in a Pentagon ceremony.

To qualify for the honor roll, personnel must receive credit for a contribution beyond normal job requirements; the contribution must have been placed into effect during the current fiscal year; the first-year measurable benefits must be \$10,000 or more. The contribution may be an individual or group achievement.

Achievements eligible for the Army Roll of Economy Champions include those nominated in various money-saving Incentive Awards Programs, the Cost Reduction Program, and when applicable, the Zero Defects Program.

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COMMENDATION AWARD

Eight Army Commendation Medals have been awarded to Missile Command enlisted men and officers. Those receiving the medals are:

CWO George G. Clardy, SP4 Clarence D. Marlowe, Lt. Col. Robert C. Long (first oak leaf cluster), Capt. Peter S. Gilster, Sgt. Dean R. Berry, CWO Taylor G. Madison (First oak leaf cluster), CWO Richard E. Graves, CWO Joseph R. Hopkins, and Lt. Col. David C. Smith (second oak leaf cluster).

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CHAT AT COFFEE—Mrs. Zacarias Rael (left) and Mrs. Henry Arrott chat during the Coffee last week at which the Red Cross Volunteers honored Mrs. Rael. She has been chairman of Red Cross Volunteers at Redstone Arsenal, a position she is relinquishing because her husband has received a new assignment. Mrs. Arrott and Mrs. Milton A. Jones were hostesses for the Coffee. Approximately 100 Volunteers attended the event.



PLAN CHRISTMAS BALL—Members of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) at Redstone Arsenal discuss plans for their annual Christmas Ball with Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., wife of the Acting Commanding General of the Army Missile Command. Cindy Twitchell, left, is Ball chairman, and Nancy and Bobby Van Vert, are JANGO scholarship committee co-chairmen. The Ball is held to raise funds for the JANGO scholarship program.

Junior Army Navy Guild Plans Ball

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) will have their annual Christmas Ball Wednesday of next week at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess. The Ball is held to raise funds for the JANGO Scholarship Program, and will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a "Lead Out" at 10 p.m.

Scholarships are awarded annually by the Senior JANGO Board in Washington, D. C. to outstanding JANGOs from the participating guilds.

Cindy Twitchell is the Ball chairman, and Nancy and Bobby Van Vert are Scholarship Committee co-chairmen.

Mrs. Paul Durand Wins At Bridge

Mrs. Paul Durand was the winner of the Thursday Bridge competition sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last week.

Among the seven tables in play, Mrs. Paul L. Choll was second, Mrs. Walter Eigenbrod third, and Mrs. Henry Mancke low.

Reservations to play with the group are made by Mrs. Robert Allgeier.

TANI PRESENTS SHOW

Dec. 17 Tani will present her monthly variety show at the Service Club.

Many of Tani's performers will be with her plus several new ones. A night club singer and a singing and dancing team will be added to the show. Showtime is 8:15 Sunday night.

Enlisted men remaining at Redstone Arsenal during the Holiday

Yacht Club Elects Slate

The Redstone Yacht Club recently elected officers and members of the board of directors for the coming year.

Col. Spence Baen was chosen commodore; Scott Boothman, vice commodore; Lloyd Deppensmith, rear commodore; Bill Moeller, secretary; Andy Fiel, treasurer; Don Howard, John Henderson, Sterling Abernathy and Harold Harnly are members of the board.

Committee appointments are: Mary and Tom Barrett, entertainment; George Kuykendall, ship's store; Bob Feist, membership; Bill Sherron, master-at-arms; Roy Southworth, public relations; Sonny Yates, special activities; Virginia Sheath, refreshments.

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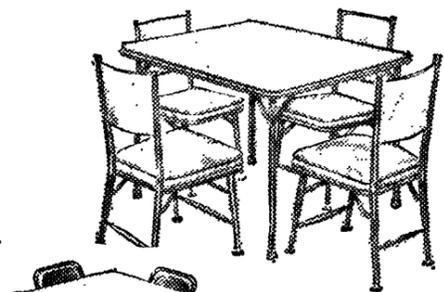
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Versatility Is The Hallmark Of Morris Knight

About 20 years ago in Texas, two young men were campaigning for public office, one for a seat in the U. S. Senate, the other for the House of Representatives.

The candidate for the Senate won the election and a few more, and now resides in the White House. The other man, Morris Knight, was defeated by a slim margin, and now is the multi-talented head of a major Division in the Army Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

Knight, a Navy veteran from World War II, was anxious to run for Congress because he was deeply concerned about national security, and figured that Congress was the place to seek support for his convictions.

The Army has profited from Congress's loss because Knight has devoted most of the years since to government service.

This Procurement official's career has been marked by a steady and almost phenomenal rise from an unusual beginning.

He was born on a farm in Cherokee County, Georgia and quips— "My birthplace is the one thing I have in common with Secretary of State Dean Rusk".

Knight learned to read when he was three years old because of an insatiable curiosity, then read everything he could get his hands on. By the time he was old enough to go to school he had already read his friends' books through the fourth grade. As a result, he was too advanced to be with children of his age and was not admitted to school until the sixth grade.

At a very early age he taught himself how to tap dance and first appeared on the stage when he was eight. Since then he has appeared in numerous theatrical productions of all types. "At one time I considered making the theater my career" he said.

After high school graduation, he heeded Benjamin Franklin's advice "First learn a trade, then a profession" by becoming an apprentice molder at the Charleston Navy Yard. At the same time he was telescoping in a profession by studying industrial chemistry at the Citadel and by studying law.

Knight points to two framed certificates on his wall. "They are only a few inches apart up there, but there is a lot of distance between what they represent" he noted. The first, dated 1939, is for completion of apprenticeship as a Molder, the other, issued in 1950, is a license to practice law in Georgia!

In 1942 he was asked to move to the World's largest Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas to design and establish a Foundry, later becoming chief metallurgist. He was called to active duty with the Navy in 1944 for a year as a Chief Petty Officer in the ship repair service.

Knight also has an insight into public relations as a tool. The principles were drummed into him at the American Legion College. He has utilized these to advantage in various organizational activities and by publishing his own newspaper.

As his career moved forward, Knight was alert to look for opportunities to increase his knowledge on the job and was given broader responsibilities. Upon admission to the bar, he practiced law on a part-time basis.

By 1955 he was entrenched in procurement work, and in 1956 came to Redstone as staff assistant to the Commanding General to place and supervise contracts held by the operators of Government Owned Contractor Operated plants

here. For the past three years he has held his present position which encompasses supervision of personnel engaged in negotiating and placing millions of dollars worth of contracts for research, development and production of highly complex missile and rocket systems.

Knight claims that his accomplishments are insignificant compared to those of his two sons.

One son was the first graduate of the University of Georgia School of Music with a major in composition, is on the teaching staff at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and has won regional awards for his musical compositions. The other son has served as a minister for a number of years, and is now studying law at Emory University in Atlanta.

With admirable comity, Knight deals daily with contractors, his associates in his Directorate, professional people at the Missile Command, and the public. He has taught Sunday School for 25 years, and has served as an elder and deacon in his church.

His hobbies have run the gamut of micro-photography, electronics, travel, boating, and of course — reading.

As of now, Knight plans to retire next year from Federal Civil Service after 33 years. But after all his years of public and Federal service, it's a good bet this active man isn't going to have any part of a "rocking chair on the front porch" life. He is talking of re-opening his law office in Atlanta, and who knows what his fertile mind will produce. Perhaps another try for Congress? We'll wait and see.



MORRIS KNIGHT

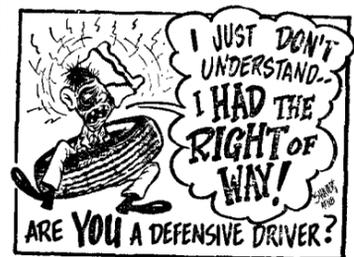
ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Northeast Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will meet at the Holiday Inn, West, tomorrow at 6:00 p.m..

A film featuring the Vertical Assembly Building at Cape Ken-

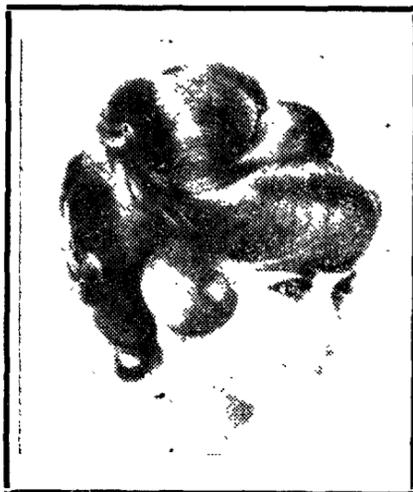
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Tilers Fail To Shake Building Supply Spell

"By golly, this thing is getting to be downright frustrating," is the way Tom Lindsay describes the latest unsuccessful effort of his Huntsville Brick and Tile bowling team to get out from under a long time spell cast over them by the Building Supply crew.

For four years the Tilers have been either first or second in the Supply Management League while the Suppliers have been relegated to the lower end of the league standings. But when the two teams get together it is the other way around every time.

It was more of the same last week when Building Supply took two and a half points while the Tilers had to satisfy themselves with one and a half when they fell two pins short in total pins, 2989 to 2987.

Lindsay fired a 596 and D. B. Smith added a 558 for Hubco while Forrest Rhodes turned in a 553 and Johnny Helland added a 550 for the winners. The Suppliers had a 1049 in the opener and split the second game at 1040.

The Pin Busters moved out to a two and a half point lead by winning three from the Strike Outs as HUBCO, the Bushwackers and the All-Sports settled into a second place tie.

The Bushwackers took a 3 to 1 lacing from the Ramblers while the All-Sports were splitting with Shoot 'N Scoots. In the other match the Auto Center won a trio from Lily Flagg.

Joe Williams grabbed individual honors when he put together games of 224, 221 and 194 for a 639 honor roll count for the Lily Flagg five.

Ken Bell totaled 564 and Dick Gore had one pin less for the Ramblers who capped off their win over the Bushwackers with a big 1079. Buck Roberson hit a 566 count for the Bushwackers.

The Pin Busters took their lead

from Charley McCleary who accounted for 595 sticks and Howard Helmick with a 560. Chet Wysocki shot a 586 for the All-Sports and Quentin Owens added 556 while Al Plautz led the Shooters with 568 and Frank Lau socked the maples for 550.

Fred Stewart, the league's average leader with 189, was a little below par for the Trophy makers but accomplished a 171 triplicate.

Huffman String Saves The Day

Gaylord Huffman was just about the whole show in the AMC League last week and it was a performance well worth the price of admission.

The veteran maple mauler sandwiched a loud 258 between games of 194 and 192 for a 644 total in rewriting the league's record book. The assault put Huffman ahead of Lee Keim who tossed a 254 game and a 624 series earlier.

The big series, along with a 543 by Floyd Clark, gave the Voyagers a clean sweep over the Rejectors and a clear claim to the league's top spot.

The luckless losers had the only other totals of better than 540 with Joe Renard felling 546 sticks and George Thurlow one less.

The All-Sports Trophies won the last three points after dropping the opener to the Packers and lost their share of the lead with that one point.

The T-Birds accounted for the only other sweep of the evening with the Tigers as their victims. The Avengers won a trio from the Alley Cats, the Winners had the same luck against the Lancers and the Bombers had to accept a split when the Travelers levelled 1034 sticks in the third game.

Musclemen Sight In On League Lead

It took a few weeks to get rolling but the latest reports from the Field Services bowling league indicates that the Guided Muscles are back on the beam and aching to return to their accustomed role as league leader.

The Musclemen continued their recent surge last week when they went soaring past the Essobees into the second spot in the standings, two lengths off the pace of the leading Expeditors.

Howard Jess took over the scoring leadership from Fred Stewart for the Muscles with a 568 total that included a 219 game. Stewart toppled 525 pins while Ray Foster topped the Essobees with 523.

The Expeditors protected their lead by winning three from Baker Real Estate with Al Sarge as the pace setter with 530.

Bill Crump tied Jess for the league individual leadership in pacing the Satellites to a trio of wins from the Washouts and Curt Wade shot a 547 as the Gyros swept all four points from the Crackers.

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Loss Of Key Player Worries Coach

Although the Missile Command girls basketball team has yet to taste defeat in Huntsville Industrial League this year, their coach is more than a little worried as the team enters the crucial stage of their schedule.

Sid Douglas, who has directed the fortunes of the CWF-backed team to seven wins in as many starts, is moaning the loss of one of his most versatile performers with the strong IBM six providing the opposition in the next game.

MICOM had a game with the MARS entry this week before taking on IBM next Monday evening in a 7 p.m. encounter at the Joe Bradley School gym.

The departure from Redstone of Pat Jones is the cause of the coach's consternation. The former Texas high school star is transferring back to her home state after having worked in the Procurement and Production Directorate.

Employed primarily on defense, Pat was just as effective in the front court and frequently switched to forward when a team mate got into foul trouble.

In the game with Space Craft last week, Pat traded places with Gladys Hill at the start of the second half and sparked a closing rally that brought a 55-51 win.

The CWF team was on the verge of being victimized in a stunning upset with Space Craft holding a 51-48 lead with a minute left to play. Paula Legg broke up three straight SC offensive maneuvers and turned the ball over to her

team mates for the scores that accounted for the winning margin.

Yvonne Marks hit a three-point play to square the score and then Pat broke loose to score easy lay-ups on passes from Wynell Newton.

Yvonne continued her scoring pae in leading the MICOM scoring with 24 points. Gladys had scored 13 points during the first half and Pat added another 12 following the switch. Wynell completed the scoring with 6 points.



SERIOUS BLOW—Coach Sid Douglas, of the MICOM girl's basketball team, presents the most valuable player award for the first half of the season to Pat Jones. A versatile performer who played brilliantly both at forward and in the back court, Pat is leaving her position in the Procurement and Production Directorate this week to return to Texas and will not be available for the rest of the season. The coach said that the loss of Pat will seriously endanger the team's unbeaten string of wins.

Defending Champs Edge Toward Top

The All-Sports Trophies continued their climb to the top of the Comp Center Mixed Bowling league last week by doling out a four point sweep to the fading Spares.

The sweep boosted the Sportsmen into third, two points away from the Spares. The Bad Gnus clung to second, a half-point ahead of the All-Sports. The Lucky Strikes are another half point back in fourth.

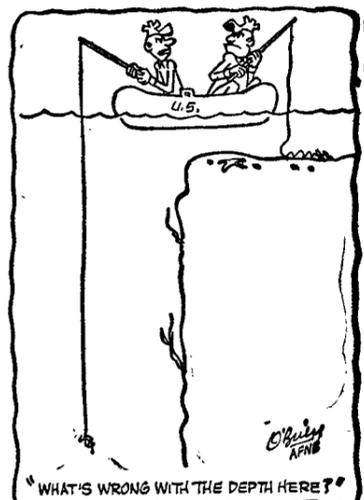
The Todds, Bobbie and Sue, were the chief instigators of the sweep for the All-Sports with 495 and 506 respectively. Sue had a 203

along the way.

The Bad Gnus stayed where they were the week before by absorbing a sweep in the hands of the Hawks, and the Strike Outs made it three sweeps for the evening at the expense of Fortren IV.

Randy Sumner grabbed individual honors for the week with a 570 as Courts and Co. took three from Huntsville Realty. His team mate, Selwyn Hemphill, shot a 517 total. Sumner had a 237 game in his string and Hemphill had a 203.

The final match saw the Skunks break even with the Lucky Strikes despite a 537 by Jim Traglia.



Dean's Reap Big Profit From Ray

A lusty 256 in the final game provided most of the fireworks as Ray Profitt grabbed individual honors for the Redstone bowling league last week.

The big game gave Ray a 566 total for the evening and enabled his Dean's Trailer Park team to come back from losses in the first two games to salvage an even split on the evening with the Hawks. Vic Passavant chipped in with 555 for Dean's.

The league leading Facts five protected their four point bulge by taking three from Zale's Jewelers while Gibson's were winning three out of four from the Super Hawks. Vic Henson fired a 550 count for Gibson.

Jim Carlisle provided the lead as the Hornsby Masonry team took all four from Valley Cleaners, Ed Gattis was high scorer in a Burkett sweep over Wright's 66, and Dave Blackwood paced Pin Palace to four straight over Alabama Commission.

Carlisle was only two sticks off the pace set by Profitt, Gattis shot a 561 total and Blackwood accounted for 542 maples.

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Although there is no apparent magic connected with "four", this was a lucky number for deer hunters making Redstone Arsenal's fourth weekend hunt.

Three of a small group of die hard hunters who braved the past murky weekend, came out of the woods with venison.

Top prize was an eight point buck brought down by Capt. Howard T. Troutman. His deer dressed out at about 225 pounds.

MSgt. (Ret.) Jack Dempsey was not too far behind with a six pointer that dressed out at about 160 pounds.

Sp6 Milton Walters came in with a spike that tipped the scales at 100 pounds, dressed.

Three previous weekend hunts failed to produce any deer from the Redstone herd. This is the first year that deer hunting has been permitted on the Arsenal.

The fifth and final weekend hunt will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Since there are a limited number of stands available, hunting will be on a first

400 POUNDS OF VENISON—MSgt (Ret) Jack Dempsey (left) and Capt. Howard T. Troutman show off the deer they killed during the fourth weekend hunt held on Redstone Arsenal. Troutman's eight pointer dressed out at 225 pounds while Dempsey's six pointer tipped the scale at more than 160 pounds.

MARS Will Send Season Greetings

Would you like to send a Holiday message to a serviceman or Department of Defense civilian serving in Vietnam or somewhere

else overseas? The Army's Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) is all set to accept Holiday messages for dispatch to them.

The Redstone Arsenal MARS station is located in Building 3463 and can be reached on telephone 877-8320. Individuals desiring to use the message service do not have to be members of the military and there is no charge.

The sender should have the name and APO Zip Code number of the recipient when the message is submitted, according to W/O M. Thomley, Redstone Arsenal MARS Director. Messages should not exceed 25 words.

With traffic expected to be heavier as Christmas nears, messages should be submitted as soon as possible to help assure that they reach their destination by December 25, Thomley added.

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Nimble Minds Come Up With Workable Answers

Two men at the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate have recently received patents for their inventions—one patent covers a small device that can be held in the hand, and the other a piece of equipment that would fill the corner of a room.

Russell C. Beck's invention is a vibration table, and Robert A. Shoult's is a micro-socket tool designed for making adjustments in tight places.

Beck's vibration table is cheaper to build and simpler to operate than those on the commercial market. The Engineering and Quality Assurance Division where Beck works uses a vibration table to simulate the conditions components undergo when a missile is fired.

Briefly described, Beck's invention consists of a circular rotatable platform having a number of electro magnets evenly spaced on

its periphery. The platform is attached to a variable speed motor. Above the rotating magnets is a platform which comprises of an electro magnetic which can move only in a vertical direction. The reaction between the rotating electro magnets and the magnet on the platform causes the platform to move or vibrate. The amplitude of the vibration is dependent upon the current in the magnets and the frequency is dependent upon the motor's speed and number of magnets used on the rotating table.

Beck, an electrical engineer, hasn't stopped with one invention, but has other patents pending. He keeps looking for ways to improve current missile manufacturing technology, or come up with something entirely new that will speed the production of Army missiles.

He came to Redstone eight years ago from Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. "I was tired of living in the desert, and I liked the challenge of work-

ing with missiles," he said.

His hobbies are amateur radio operation and target shooting.

Shoult's says his micro-socket was first developed because he had trouble changing the spark plugs in a 1955 model car he owned. Without the proper tools, it was impossible for him to make the change without breaking off the plug or damaging the area around it.

After he had perfected the socket, he learned from friends who were working with missiles that they needed something of the kind to use in missile maintenance, so he gave them one.

He says he understands that the Navy has adopted his invention as a military standard.

His invention is designed for close tolerances and adjustments where space is not available for free movement with the hands, and, to transmit a maximum amount of torque. It can, for example, be used for inserting igniter squibs in rocket engines.

The government is presently enjoying the use of two inventions that Shoult's developed during World War II. He has 12 other inventions ranging from a mechanical trolling motor to an Exhaust Gas Igniter System (afterburner for vehicles).

Shoult's is an electronic technician employed in the DOD Standardization Office, Engineering Documentation Division of the Directorate. He was originally from Memphis where his mother still



RUSSELL C. BECK

resides. He has been here since 1956, coming from Fort MacArthur, Calif.

A graduate of Whitehaven, Tenn., High School, he later graduated and received a diploma from the United Television Laboratories, Louisville, Ky., where he studied television engineering for two years. Also, he has attended various mechanical and electronic classes on the Arsenal.

Shoult's is a member of the Elks and Lions Clubs and has done Boy Scout Work. He has a son, Richard, who is a sophomore at the University of Alabama studying interior design.

Sounds like creative talent runs in the family!



ROBERT A. SHOULTS

Semiconductors To Be Explored At IEEE Meeting

"Integrated Semiconductor Devices and Circuits" will be explored thoroughly this evening when the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meet at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The guest speaker for the monthly meeting will be Konrad H. Fischer, Chief of the Integrated Circuits Branch for the U. S. Army Electronics Command. He is responsible for research and development programs in integrated circuit technology for the Army.

Joining with the local IEEE section for the meeting will be the professional group on Aerospace and Electronic Systems.

The program will open with a social hour at six with the technical program set for eight.

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School Personnel Receive Awards

Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School presented awards to 17 civilians and NCO's in a ceremony Friday.

MSG Lawrence M. Jackson received the joint service commendation medal for his service with the Republic of China from August 1962 to August 1967. As chief ammunition non-commissioned officer with the Army section of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Republic of China, his work resulted in extensive improvements in the ammunition systems of the Chinese armed services. His recommendations also resulted in the recovery and return of ammunition that would otherwise have been disposed of at salvage. The medal was presented by direction of the Secretary of Defense.

The best mess award was received by SSG Robert E. Hailey for Mess Hall No. 2. SSG Charles Davis, mess sergeant, serves 1400 people daily with his ten cooks. Mess No. 2 won the best mess award for fiscal year 1967.

Suggestion awards were presented to John F. Barnacle, Clement L. Wiedemann, Harold E. Dufour, Jr., Bobbie Tate, Matthew Salopek, Lee S. Grubbs, Ronald R. Kosky, Wayne R. Jones, SSG Walter Macielay, MSG Louis DeMichele, SFC Nicholas Ayala-Placeres, Albert W. Huber, and SP5 John J. Lourine.

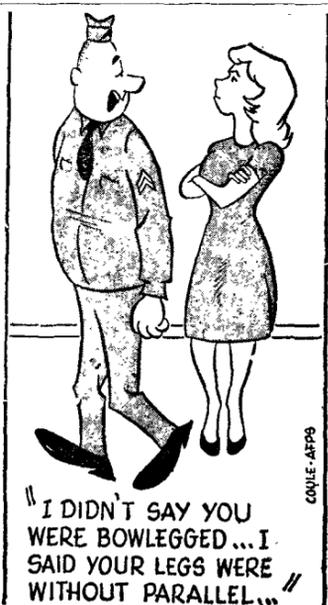
PHYSICISTS TO MEET

Dr. Thomas G. Miller, nuclear research physicist with the Research and Development Directorate, will present a paper at a conference of the American Physical Society at Columbia University, meeting December 18-20.

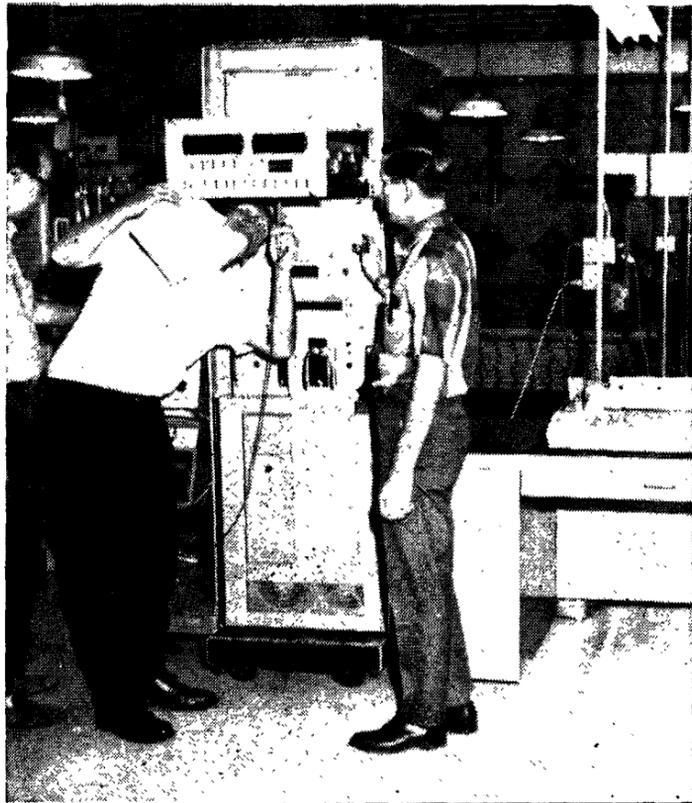
Dr. Miller's paper is entitled "Polarization of Neutrons from the B11 (d,n) C12 Reaction." He is currently conducting research in the Physical Sciences Laboratory in areas of nuclear physics.



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Tooele personnel presently are being trained in all areas of Redeye and test equipment, the Army said.

The Pomona Division of General Dynamics Corporation, prime contractor for Redeye, prepared and is conducting 13 training courses to extend through April 1968.

The Redeye Depot Training Program is being directed at the Missile Command by the New Equipment Training Division of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

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

Family Housing Office Has List Of Local Places

The Army Family Housing Office at Redstone Arsenal is accepting listings of housing available for rental or sale in nearby civilian communities.

A listing of housing available to military personnel is being maintained because there is not sufficient Government housing at Redstone for military personnel assigned there.

There is no charge for the referral service.

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Capt. Andre Le Blanc Joins School Information Staff

Capt. Andre F. Le Blanc is the new assistant information officer at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

Capt. Le Blanc was commissioned in 1959 after completing ROTC at Ohio University where he was graduated as a Bachelor of Science in Journalism with a Major in Public Relations. Prior to assuming his duties at the MMCS information office, he attended the Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he was enrolled in the Basic Officer Information course. The captain is also a graduate of the Armor Officer Advanced course at Fort Knox and the Infantry Officer Basic Course, and Airborne School at Fort Benning.

During his military career, Captain Le Blanc has had a number of assignments in the information and related fields. Recently, while in Vietnam, he served as historian for the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. In this capacity he was responsible for reviewing the daily staff journals and establishing a data bank of the Brigade's activities to be used by future military historians. To accomplish and add depth to the Brigade's Historical Program



CAPT. ANDRE F. Le BLANC

the captain would assemble and interview a squad, platoon, or company as soon as possible after a major engagement. He was schooled in the techniques of after action interviewing by Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, the author of "Porkchop Hill" and numerous other military histories.

While in Vietnam, Capt. Le Blanc also served as the Senior

Liaison Officer between the 196th Light Inf. Bde. Staff and the 25th Infantry Division. He was responsible for briefing the higher headquarters on the Brigade's operation orders, and plans during Operation Attleboro and other larger search and destroy operations in War Zone "C".

Capt. Le Blanc has also served overseas in France. He was there for three years, assigned as a company commander, as a training and operations officer and as an information officer. During his tour in France, the captain attended the French Airborne School where he received the French Parachute Badge for completing their free-fall course.

Capt. Le Blanc has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious

service in Vietnam, the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge also awarded for Vietnam duty.

In June of 1966 he married the former Miss Evelyn M. Johnson of North Olmsted, Ohio. In July of 1966 he left for Vietnam.



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Missilemen Are Minutemen Colonel Tells Graduates

Graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here were called "Minutemen of today" by guest speaker Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Van Auken at commencement exercises Friday.

Col. Van Auken, project manager of the Dragon Weapon System now in its engineering stages at the Army Missile Command, said that in contrast to the Minuteman of yesteryear—primarily the infantrymen—who measured his readiness in terms of days and weeks, sometimes months, today the readiness must be achieved in seconds.

The technician of today manning and maintaining the air defense systems throughout the free world will now be the first to engage an enemy force, he reflected, and personal traits as well as training will provide the basis for determining his response to the challenge.

Four personal traits—courage, inquiry, persistence and enthusiasm—were outlined by Col. Van Auken as essential to the modern Minuteman above the normal expectations. Courage to initiate change and inquire into "things as they are" hold the key to progress, which in turn is the key to national survival, he said.

Honor graduates were recognized from each of the four courses in the departing class, and three received special awards from the Association of the U. S. Army for maintaining a scholastic average of 96 or better.

J. Burl Galloway, representative of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA presented plaques to Staff Sgt. Leroy Espy of Manchester, Tenn., who scored 96.1 in the Nike missile repair; Master Sgt. Ludwig Feige of Hanover, Germany, 98.4 in Hawk radar; and Pvt. John P. Fien of Appleton, Wis., 96.1 in ammunition storage.

Tops in the Nike high powered radar class was PFC Donald J. Christen of Albany, Minn. All told, 46 men representing the allied

forces of the United States, Germany, Greece and China received diplomas at the ceremony.

TOTAL OF 11,600 OFFICERS have been graduated from Army Officer Candidate Schools during first three quarters of FY67. This nine-month production is approximately equal to entire OCS production of FY58 through FY66. Number of male OCS was increased from five to eight on July 1, 1966, and enrollments have averaged

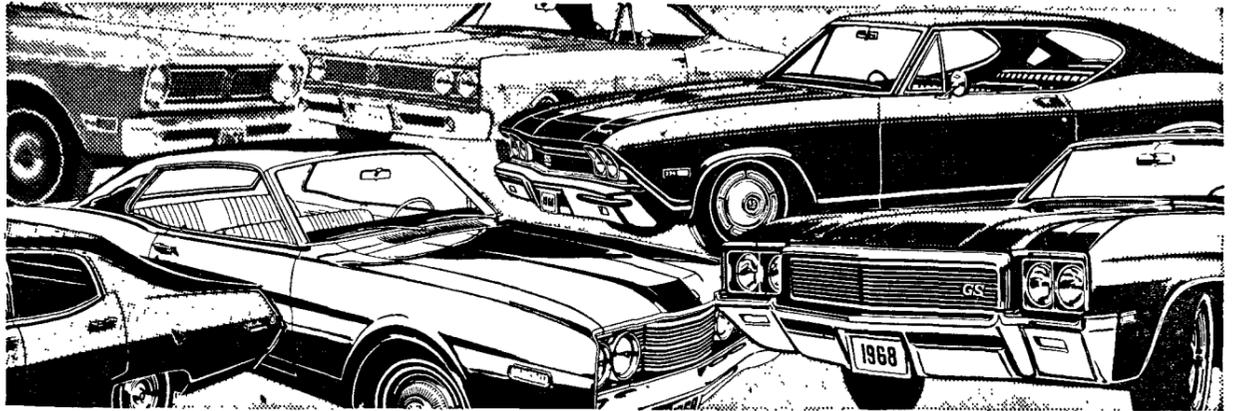
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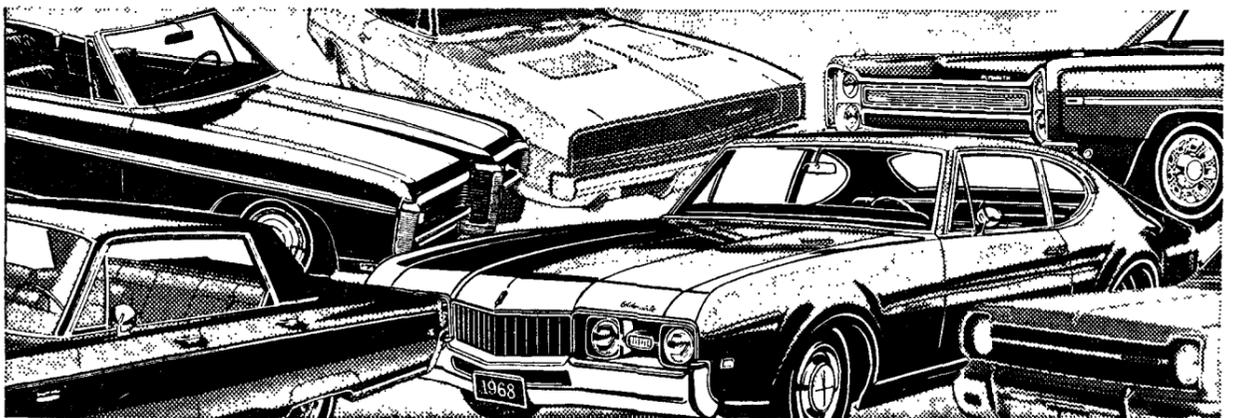
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WORKSHOP FOR MIDDLE MANAGERS—Three of the middle managers who attended the workshop conducted last week by the Training and Development Division are shown with one of the guest lecturers, Vaughn Davison (right). The Senior Educational Advisor at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was one of the Arsenal executives who conducted the training sessions. Shown with Mr. Davison are, (left to right): Alex Istenes, Julia Smith and Tom Newman.

Middle Management Has Workshop At Redstone

Every major Department of Army agency at the Arsenal was represented, both as lecturers and participants, in a Middle Management Workshop conducted here last week by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Sixteen civilian employees of the Missile Command, the Missile and Munitions Center and School, and the Sentinel Systems Command took part in the intensive 40-hour study program, with executives from each of the organizations serving as guest lecturers.

Among the personnel who made presentations to the workshop were, Vaughn Davison, senior educational advisor at the Missile

School, Col. S. H. Abernathy, Missile Command Comptroller and Director of Programs, Horace Lowers, Chief Engineer, Paul Schaepi, Deputy Director of Procurement and Production, and W. V. Gudaitis, Director of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory.

The workshop, coordinated by Harry Brandon, was designed to give the middle manager an opportunity to improve his managerial abilities through an intensive program of study, instruction and discussion.

Brandon indicated that tentative plans are being made by the Training and Development Division to schedule additional sessions of the workshop during the next few months.



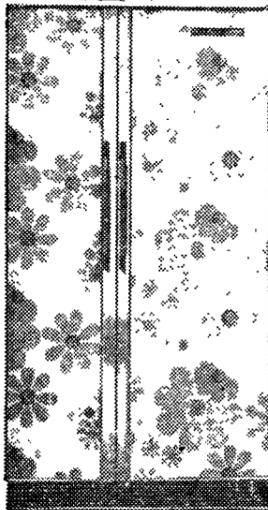
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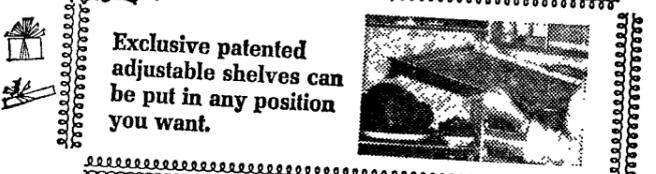
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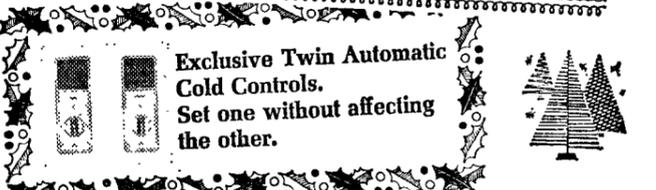
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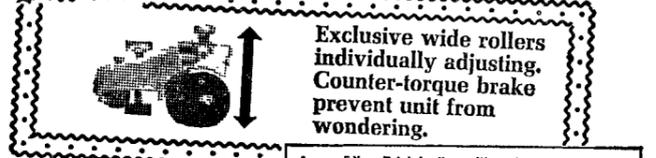
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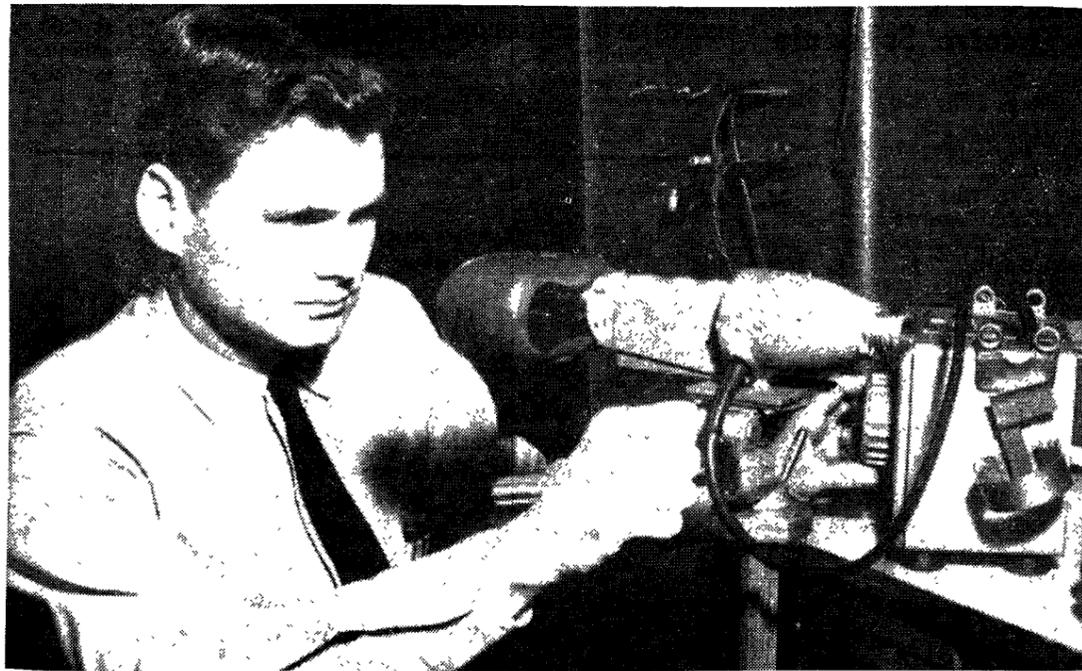
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NEVE AT WORK—Sp/4 Alvin Neve checks his "optical pyrometer" prior to conducting a test at the U.S. Army Missile Command. The young soldier is assigned to the Design Analysis Section, Reliability Test Branch, of the Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory. As part of his duties, he conducts tests on electrical components.

Capt. Hopkins Named CO 3rd. Battalion

Capt. Norman P. Hopkins will become commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the School Brigade at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, at a ceremony scheduled tomorrow afternoon, on the Post Parade Field. The battalion numbers about 1,200 men.

He succeeds Capt. James E. Kennedy who is entering the University of Omaha, Neb., to complete



CAPT. NORMAN P. HOPKINS

studies for his degree. He needs only a few hours to complete requirements for a degree in electronic engineering.

"All the other jobs I had before coming into the Army were to sustain me while I worked toward a degree," Neve said. "Now for the first time, I am able to apply the material I studied."

When his Army tour is ended, Neve said he hopes to return to school and complete work for his degree. Then "I want to go into some area of electronics."

He is married to the former Gail Wheelless, also of Dallas.

The acquisition value of real property maintained by the Third U. S. Army is valued at \$877,000,000.

studies for his degree.

Capt. Hopkins, 29, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hopkins of Parkersburg, West Va. He received his bachelor of science degree in industrial management from West Virginia University in 1960 where he was also commissioned in ROTC. He has received training in Ordnance, Ammunition Supply, the Basic Airborne and Chemical-Biological-Radiological courses and served with the Third Ordnance Battalion in Vietnam before coming here last September.

He is married to the former Judith Anne Harrison, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Willard E. Harrison of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The couple and their young daughter reside at Redstone Arsenal.

YOUNG MAN FINDS APPLICATION FOR HIS TRAINING

When Alvin Neve begins to talk about his job, his boyish features light up, his eyes sparkle, and his words sound like a foreign language.

For Sp/4 Neve, who is an electronic engineering assistant at the U.S. Army Missile Command, casually tosses out with machine-gun rapidity such tongue-twisters as "tele-spectrometer", "optical pyrometer", and "centrifuge".

But there's no mistaking his

meaning when he emphasizes:

"I like the job . . . it's interesting work," as he describes his duties with the Design Analysis Section, Reliability Test Branch of the Missile Command's Test and Reliability Evaluation Laboratory.

The young Dallas, Texas, native, who has been stationed at Redstone Arsenal for about a year, does a lot of testing of electrical components—to determine, for example, if they can withstand such

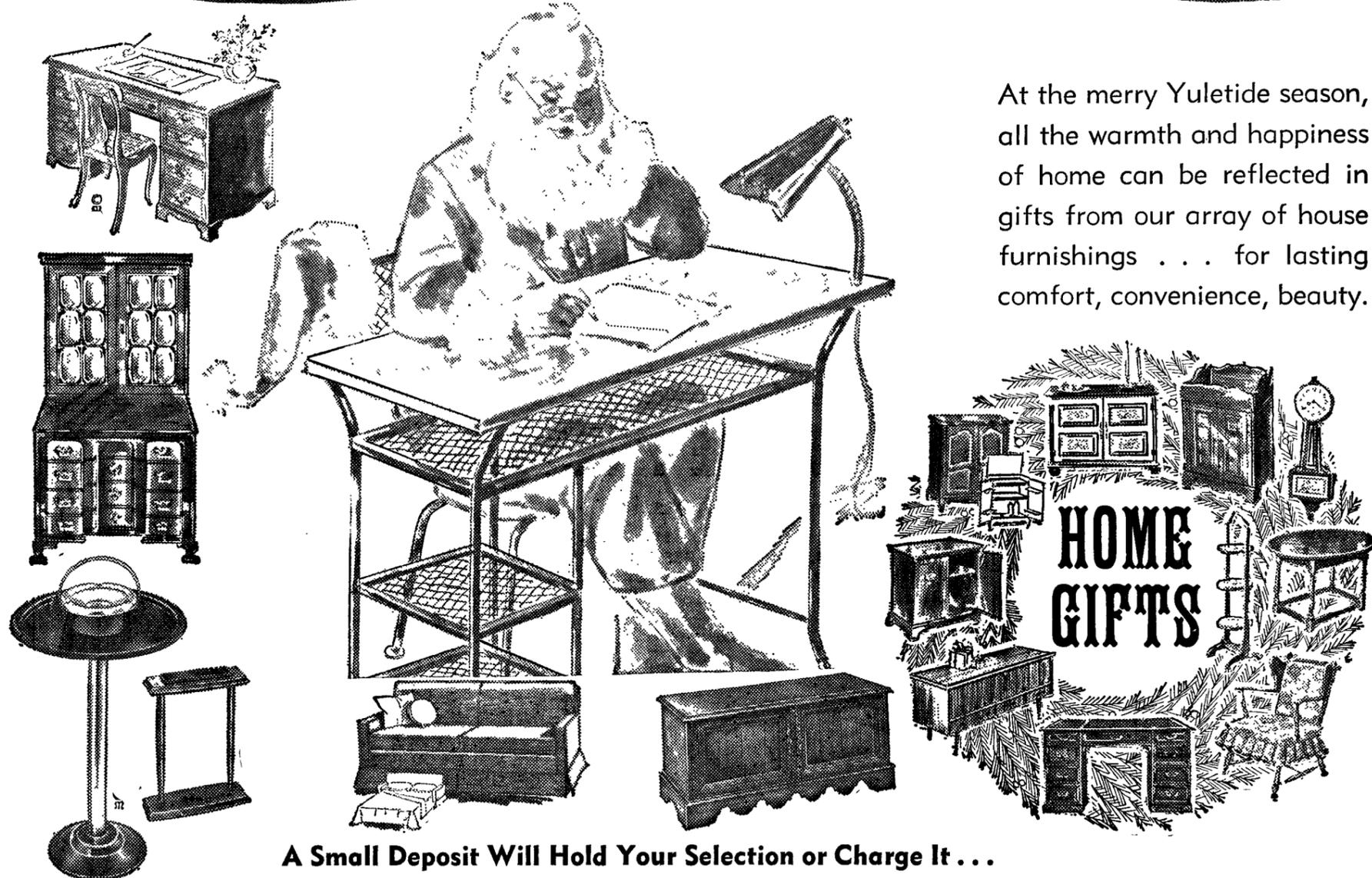
environments as shock, acceleration and vibration. He has performed so capably that the T&RE Lab permits him to develop many of his own test procedures.

"Alvin has done an exceptional job for us," said Jim Byer, one of Neve's supervisors and co-workers. "He is a tremendous asset to the lab."

Neve has attended Abilene Christian College and the Univer-

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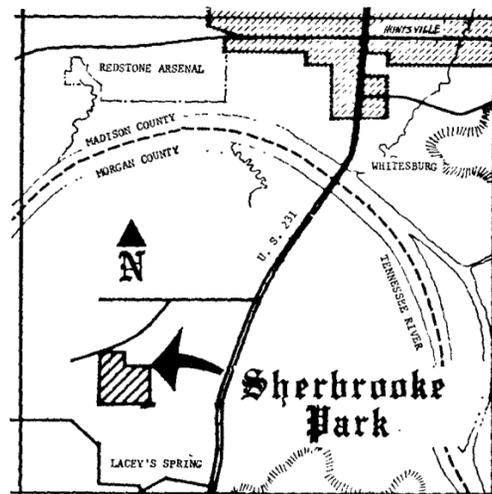


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Capt. Kennedy To Address Final Class Of 1967 Here

The final graduating class of 1967 at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here will also be one of the year's largest.

On Friday, one day before the school closes for a 17-day holiday break, a class of 175 men from 14 different courses will receive diplomas at the ceremony beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater on Patton Road.

Capt. James E. Kennedy, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion in the School Brigade at MMCS, will be the guest speaker and the 55th Army Band will perform. The public is welcome to attend the event.

The class will include 21 students from the Allied forces of Germany, Japan and Denmark along with 26 from the U. S.

Marine Corps and 128 from the U. S. Army.

Capt. Kennedy is in his eighth year of service at the age of 27 and came to his current command post from Vietnam combat duty with the 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne) based on Okinawa.

After graduation from high school in Ogden, Utah, Kennedy attended the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. He received a commission in 1961

from the Infantry Officers Candidate School in Ft. Benning, Ga. Kennedy served at Ft. Rucker, Ala., Ft. Polk, La., and Ft. Bragg, N. C., prior to overseas assignment.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has announced appointment of Maj. Gen. Kenneth E. Pletcher as Air Force Surgeon General and his nomination for promotion to lieutenant general. Presently Command Surgeon, Strategic Air Command, Gen. Pletcher will succeed Lt. Gen. Richard L. Bohannon, who retires Nov. 30. (AFPS)

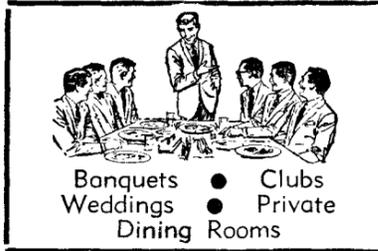
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LOOKING AT LASER—Dr. Lillian Gilbreth (center), internationally famous consulting engineer, is briefed on the Army Missile Command's laser facility during her visit this week to Redstone Arsenal. Explaining the facility is Dr. Thomas A. Barr (right), Chief of the Plasma Physics Branch, of the Research and Development Directorate's Physical Sciences Laboratory. Looking on is Harry F. Vincent, Project Director of R&D. While here, Dr. Gilbreth addressed MICOM staff members on "Lifelong Learning for Management" and was also guest speaker at a dinner meeting in Huntsville for members of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

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Senior NCO's Hear Expert Safety Tips For Holidays

Fires kill in more ways than burning, warned Redstone Arsenal Fire Chief William H. Klieber at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Chief Klieber was speaking as a member of a holiday safety panel when he related the story of the Christmas tree that caught fire and was quickly extinguished, but caused the death by fumes of the sleeping baby upstairs.

The holiday safety program presented to the senior non-commissioned officers of the Missile and Munitions Center and School was introduced by Sgt. Maj. William A. Gillespie, Unit Training Command. Featured on the panel in addition to Chief Klieber were: Huntsville Police Sergeant John R. Bell and Military Police Sergeant Everett B. Anderson.

Chief Klieber mentioned the inherent danger in Christmas decorations. Even small fires can cause death, he cautioned, for the vapor from burning trees and decorations can be toxic, as in the case of the baby.

He explained all electrical devices used on post must have the Underwriter's laboratory seal of approval. Look for the UL tag or stamp. It is highly important to keep trees away from heat producing devices and to be extra careful that tree decorations are turned off at night, Klieber advised.

There were over 5,000 traffic accidents in Huntsville last year, warned Huntsville Police Sgt. Bell, as he gave some cautionary tips on driving safety. He spoke on the three "E's" of traffic safety—engineering, enforcement, and education, and mentioned that the hardest to implement is education. Bell then added some humor and mentioned eight rules "to keep from growing old," such as pass-

ing on a curve, braking in the middle of a skid, or turning without looking.

Military Police Sgt. Anderson counseled his audience to plan their holiday trips. He said that it pays on a long trip to organize the drive into a series of gas, coffee and just plain stretch breaks. These breaks will reduce fatigue and increase alertness Anderson noted.

When leaving the Huntsville area, Anderson said that driving habits must change due to the increased chances of encountering ice on bridges and hill tops.

Anderson cautioned on the danger of driving to and from the NCO club and passing through the housing area because of the presence of school children on their holiday vacation.



HOLIDAY SAFETY PROGRAM—Discussing the MMCS Command Information Holiday Safety Program which was presented for the senior non-commissioned officers are from left to right: Sgt. Maj. William A. Gillespie, Unit Training Command; Captain Charles J. Tuel, Redstone Military Police Operations Officer; Sgt. John R. Bell, Huntsville Police Department; Staff Sergeant Everett B. Anderson, Redstone Military Police; Redstone Fire Chief William H. Klieber; and Maj. J. L. Buckner, S-3 School Brigade.

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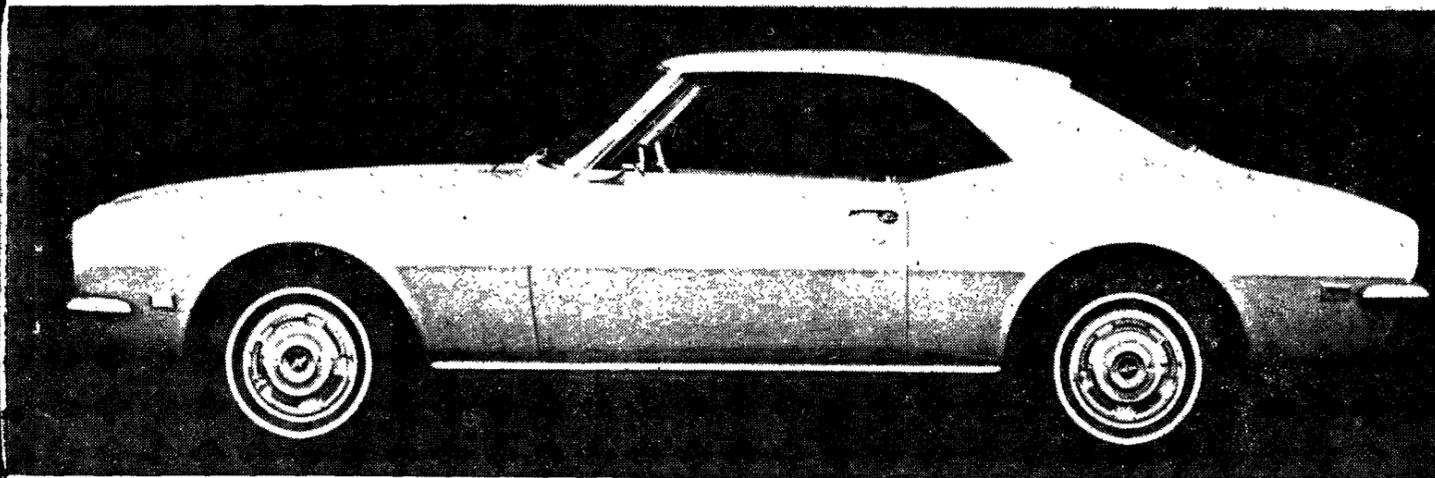
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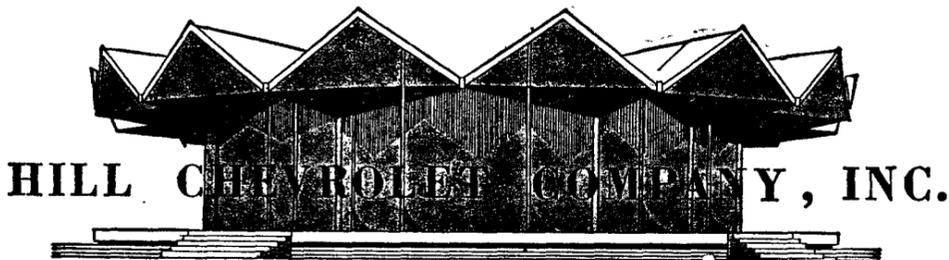
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