

The Redstone Rocket

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

FEBRUARY 14, 1968

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112

MISSILE BUYS INCREASE



LT. GEN. ROBERT H. YORK

Reserves To Hear Gen. York

Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, Commanding General of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg, will speak at the Friday meeting of the Reserve Officers Association at the Redstone Officers Open Mess at 6:30 p.m.

Gen. York is a native of Birmingham; received his commission at the U. S. Military Academy in 1938 as an Infantry officer and fought with the 18th Infantry Division in Africa, Sicily and in Normandy during World War II. He has also been a professor of military tactics at his alma mater, has served in Singapore, Vietnam and Korea as well as holding increasingly responsible positions in the U. S.

Reservations for dinner are being handled by: O. C. Ashworth, 376-8986; Martin Phillips, 536-3301; Elmer Hargis, 876-2635; and Pete Redding, 536-3301.

Promotion Board Digs Chicken Little

The roof fell in on Lt. Col. Charles E. Chapman Tuesday morning.

The commander of the Unit Training Command at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School was holding a conference in his office when a trickle of plaster turned into a flood, and the room was filled with fibreglas ceiling sections. Injury was prevented when the seven officers and enlisted men at the conference quickly evacuated the room as a heavy fluorescent light fixture began disengaging itself from its support.

Two minutes later all but Col. Chapman were out of the room as the lights crashed down upon their seats, followed by the ceiling sections. Col. Chapman sat calmly behind his desk, sustaining wounds only to his dignity and (See COL. CHAPMAN on Page 3)



LTC. CHARLES E. CHAPMAN



RUTH MILNER

MILNER GETS MERITORIOUS DECORATION

A program analyst for the Army Metrology and Calibration Center is the second woman employee of the Army Missile Command to be cited for her achievements by being decorated with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Miss- (See MILNER on Page 3)

Secretary McNamara Asks \$956 Million For FY 69 From Senate Committee

Several weapon systems managed by the Army Missile Command were mentioned prominently in the nearly \$80 billion defense budget which former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has sent to Congress.

Although funds for the systems were not broken down into individual line items, the secretary did ask for \$956 million for procurement of Army missiles in his annual statement before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

More than \$600 million of that amount, a figure up significantly from FY 68 budget, was earmarked for procurement of the Sentinel ballistic missile defense system. McNamara said DOD will begin procurement of the TOW system in FY 69.

In addition, he asked congress to approve funds for research and development efforts on projects managed by the Missile Command which are not directly related to specific missile systems. These in-

clude Project Defender, a study of ballistic missile defense systems.

Congress must study and approve the budget requests, however, before funds are made available.

Statements made by the secretary included:

"... With regard to the surface-to-surface missile forces, we are still studying the requirement for these units and the proper mix of extended range Lance, Honest John, and Sergeant. Technical problems encountered in the development of the Lance propulsion system, however, have not yet been solved, and procurement has thus been limited to test missiles. The additional procurement funds for FY 69 will be used for advanced production engineering, production facilities and test missiles. Moreover, the entire program will be reoriented to the extended range version of the Lance. This version will have an improved engine, which increases the maximum

(See IN BUDGET on Page 3)

Valentine's Day Is Year Around For Denise Bayne

Only a valentine collector like Denise Bayne, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. James D. Bayne at the U. S. Army Missile Command would be likely to have these obscure facts on the tip of her tongue:

Valentine's Day began as a Roman holiday on Feb. 15. The day was dedicated to Pan, god of nature, and Juno, goddess of the woman's world...

Then, St. Valentine was martyred and the early Christians began celebrating on his birthday—one day earlier...

Denise, a senior at Butler High School, acquired her interest in collecting old valentines when a family friend shared some of her own antique collection with Denise.

The collection now counts well over two hundred old valentines and a few modern ones. Some of the old postcard valentines are doubly valuable because they also carry stamps that philatelists treasure.

Denise highly prizes the old ones, some of them signed by Louis Prang, the first lithographer in America who set up shop in

Roxbury, Mass., in 1848, and hired artists to design the first greeting cards printed in America.

Others carry the trade mark of Raphael Tuck and sons, art publishers to their majesties the King and Queen of England: Some of Denise's most beautiful antique cards were published in Germany by S. Hildesheimer.

The Prang cards have cherubs etched into their lace as do some of the others. Silk fringe edges many. Silks and satins were used to carry a valentine message, often painted with flowers or wildlife scenes, often as beautiful on the reverse side.

Some of the postcards have Kate Greenway and Gibson girl figures on them. Button cards, often sought by interior decorators to mount in a frame are included in the collection. The round button heads are painted faces with the figures painted on the card itself. Other valentines were sachet containers of leather, silk or paper. The fragrance has long since faded, but Denise prizes them for the beautiful workmanship.

The early cards sometimes have (See DENISE on Page 3)



FRINGE IS THE THING—When Denise Bayne searches for old valentines in antique shops, she looks for items with fringe such as the green satin card she holds in her right hand. It has white roses showing. On the flip side are lilies of the valley. Many of the antique cards carry lyrical verses, gay colors, and paper lace.

The Redstone Rocket

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

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is noon of Friday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$6.36 a year, or \$3.50 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

When neither their property nor their honour is touched, the majority of men live content.

—Nicolo Machiavelli

Ordnance Company Makes Successful Round Trip

"It was the best convoy I've ever had, stated 1Lt. Frankie L. Mullins, commanding officer of the 522nd Ordnance Company, Missile and Munitions Center and School, after his return from a training convoy to Fort Knox, Ky., last week.

Two officers, 41 enlisted men, and 20 vehicles took part in the 600 mile round trip convoy, which braved icy weather to complete the mission with near perfect success. The trip took about 12 hours each way, Tuesday and Thursday of last week.

Equipment and men functioned well on the trek. At one point 1Lt. Mullins lost track of a truck, but found it waiting for him beside the road. Coordinating 20 vehicles, with three hundred yards between them, is no easy feat. Lt. Mullins is proud of his drivers.

2Lt. Joseph K. Dolejsi, executive officer of the 227th Ordnance, came over to help out on the exercise. SSgt. Donn K. Weaver, NCOIC for the journey, was warmly commended by Lt. Mullins for helping in the mission's success.

The first ammunition company ever activated and trained at MMCS, the 522nd had an unusual assignment last spring. The unit spent three months at Burton-on-Trent in central England helping

to move and store NATO ammunition stores evacuated from France when the French government requested all NATO forces to leave by April, 1967.

Three soldiers from the 522nd held beribboned certificates from the Royal Transport Corps that licensed them to operate British railroad trains, the first Americans ever authorized to run trains in England.

The 522nd completed the European assignment weeks ahead of schedule and received a unit commendation for their efforts.

Lt. Mullins, who took command of the 522nd Nov. 20, 1967, and saw combat duty with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam before his present assignment, proudly displays a captured North Vietnamese flag on the walls of his office.



London Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cole will leave by TWA jet for London on March 14. Mr. Cole won the trip as top salesman for Wiley Mobile Homes for the past four month period. He is at left, and presenting him the tickets for the 10 day trip to England is Don R. Simpson, representative of Divco Wayne Industries of Texarkana, Texas, one of the largest trailer manufacturers in the country.

For the best buy in a new or used Mobile Home see Shelby at Wiley's, South Parkway, across from Parkway City.

Adv.



AT AWARDS LUNCH—Thelma Dawson (center) has served with many coordinators for the Redstone Arsenal Red Cross Bloodmobile program like Lt. Col. Charles Chapman (left) and James Johnson. Col. Chapman is in charge of the U. S. Missile and Munitions Center and School program, Johnson is representing Marshall Space Flight Center. Mrs. Dawson has handled all the records for the program which has steadily increased in the ten years she has been the secretary to the Missile Command Troop Commander. Donors have not dropped lower than 511 since 1962, the average in 1967 was 686 at the monthly visit. The Red Cross presented awards at the annual lunch in Birmingham.

Meetings

The Rocket City Astronomical Association will hear Wilhelm Angele, chief of prototype manufacturing at the Marshall Space Flight Center, talk about the "History of Lens Making" at the Feb. 15 meeting in the observatory atop Monte Sano at 7:30 p.m.

Angele designed and constructed the complex mirror grinding machine used to grind the observatory's new 53cm mirror.

The meeting is open to the public.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet

at the Redstone Officers Open Mess tonight at 6.

The group will hear Stanley C. Gault, General Electric, discuss the "Application of Semi-conductors to Appliances." The program is designed to interest both men and women. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 842-4161.

Brig. Gen. Edmund F. O'Connor will speak to the Society for Personnel Administration at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Gen. O'Connor, director of Industrial Operations at the Marshall Space Flight Center, will talk about perspectives in personnel management.

The American Society of Safe-

ty Engineers Tennessee Valley Chapter will receive their charter in ceremonies at the Sheraton Inn Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

Eugene W. Stuffing, national president of the Society will present the charter to Thomas B. Woody, president of the local chapter. Local chapter officers will be installed. Alabama's Lt. Gov. Albert P. Brewer will be among a distinguished list of guests.

Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.

—Benjamin Franklin

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IN BUDGET

(Continued From Page 1)

ange with a nuclear warhead. Accordingly, we now propose to rein the Honest John battalions in the active force until a new plan for the surface-to-surface missile force is developed and approved."

"... We have improved the survivability of our tactical nuclear delivery systems by replacing the face missile with the mobile Pershing missile, and we are buying an improved Pershing to replace aircraft for nuclear alert, thus seeing more aircraft for the conventional role."

"... Difficulties with the Shillelagh missile/gun system have caused us to limit FY 1968 production of the M-60 (tank) to those equipped with the 105mm gun and to cut FY 68 procurement of the heridan. By end FY 68, however, we will have several thousand M-60s equipped with the 105mm gun, modern fire-control system, and diesel engine that gives it greatly increased range over the M-8. In addition, we will have a large number of M-60s and Sheridan light tanks equipped with the 152mm Shillelagh missile system which gives us for the first time a long-range fire capability with a high first-shot kill probability. For FY 69, we now propose to procure enough Sheridan and M-60 tanks, all with the Shillelagh missile/gun system, to maintain the minimum sustaining production rate for both vehicles.

"... The first three pilot models of the new Main Battle Tank (MBT) have been delivered and are now undergoing testing. The MBT's main armament will be an automatically loaded Shillelagh missile/152mm gun system. This armament, together with a fire control system which has multiple range finder capabilities, will enable the MBT to achieve a high probability of a first round kill against maneuvering armor. Funds are requested to continue development of the MBT in FY 69 and for production engineering to support a first procurement of operational tanks in FY 70, pending an agreement between the U. S. and Federal Republic of Germany governments to go ahead with the program."

"... With respect to anti-tank missiles, production difficulties with the TOW, a heavy, wire-guided anti-tank weapon, which we planned to procure this year, have caused us to delay procurement until FY 69. Advance production engineering funds have been included in the FY 69 budget for the new medium anti-tank missile, Dragon, which employs a command controlled, line-of-sight guidance system giving a very high first round hit probability

DENISE

(Continued From Page 1)

scenes of fields and flowers completely unrelated to a brisk February day. Denise says that the history of the Valentine card itself has been traced back to the 1700s. However, earlier valentines in England were apples and oranges thrown through the windows of girls. These could be accepted or rejected according to the whim of the recipient. A girl who was a gold digger could make quite a haul on valentine's day if she were the aggressor. She could reverse the process, tossing apples and oranges into windows of swains who would then be obligated by custom to buy her silks and satins.

Denise has not just collected old valentines. She has spent hours pouring over their history. Among her collection is a valentine authenticated by a Boston newspaper on Feb. 14, 1922. At that time the paper carried the picture of the valentine which had been sent to a little girl in Virginia 60 years before. Denise has both the newspaper clipping and the valentine.

Many of the early ones had lovely verses. Others are the comic variety, a more modern approach.

Collecting seems to run in the family. Chaplain Bayne collects antique Christmas cards, porcelain, paintings and other lovely things. Denise is getting a head start on another collection: antique and modern demitasse cups and saucers. She has 75 of these and still is searching.

This interest falls right in line with the paintings and collages she is turning out in art class at Butler High.

against either stationary or moving targets. Although costly, it is estimated that these two weapons systems alone will greatly increase our ability to destroy armor, as compared with the 106mm and 90mm recoilless rifle which they are replacing."

"... The SAM-D, a new air defense missile system, has made substantial progress during the past year. Contract definition has been completed and the system is now in development. SAM-D, as now planned, would employ only one type of radar, which can be rotated in any direction of attack, as well as an improved guidance system. We are presently studying the question of replacing Hercules and Hawk with SAM-D."

"... The shoulder-fired Redeye, after much tribulation, has turned out to be an effective weapon against low-flying aircraft and is now being procured for combat units."

MILNER

(Continued From Page 1)

sile Command, presided over ceremonies honoring J. Ruta Miner in recognition of her outstanding contributions in the field of metrology and calibration.

In making the presentation, Gen. Eifler congratulated Miss Milner for her outstanding accomplishments in support of the Command's mission and said that her brilliant leadership has brought about a vast improvement in the Department of Army program.

He also announced that Miss Milner had been named as one of the six Army finalists in the judging for the annual Federal Woman's Award.

Mrs. Edith Gibbs, who heads the Data Processing Office of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate, is the only other woman employee of the Missile Command who received the Meritorious Civilian Award.

Miss Milner's reputation in the field of metrology and calibration is well known throughout the Federal service and many of her innovations have been adopted by agencies of the Department of Defense, the National Bureau of Standards, the Department of Commerce and several commercial calibration laboratories.

A graduate of Huntingdon College, Miss Milner began her career in the Federal service at the Gadsden Air Force Depot in 1955. She transferred to Redstone four years later.

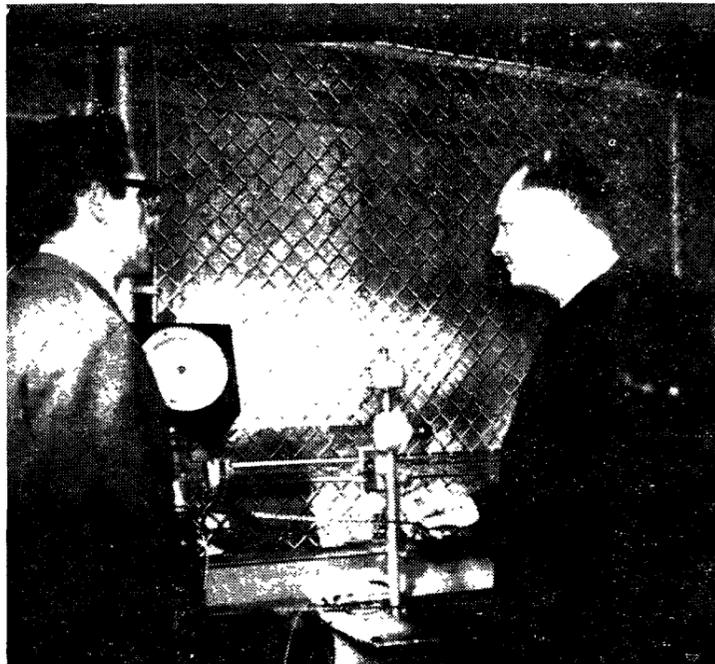
Very active in civic affairs, she has served in an official capacity for the Gadsden Chapter of the American Association of University Women, the Alabama Theater Conference and the Little Theater organizations in both Huntsville and Gadsden.

COL. CHAPMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

his cigar.

The other "survivors" of the unexpectedly exciting promotion board meeting were: Maj. Charles W. Peters, Maj. Monte J. Hatchett, Sergeant Major H. T. Kinder, Sergeant Major James H. Atherton, and Staff Sergeant Drexel L. Walker.



SEES LASER—Dr. Edwin Harrison, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology is shown a high power laser by Dr. Thomas A. Barr, Jr., chief of the Plasma Physics Branch, Physical Sciences Lab, during a tour of the Missile Command's research and development facilities Monday afternoon. Dr. Harrison later addressed a meeting of the Georgia Tech Alumni Club members at the Carriage Inn.

Area Engineers Asking For Bids On Storage Tank

Army Engineers are offering a fuel storage tank at Redstone Arsenal for sale to the highest bidder on an "as is, where is" basis for off-site use. The tank is an upright cylindrical welded steel structure of 10,000-gallon capacity, 17 feet in height and approximately 10 feet in diameter.

Prospective bidders may obtain bid forms and make arrangements to inspect the property by contacting the Area Engineer, Redstone Arsenal Area Office, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Building 7155, Redstone Arsenal.

Alabama (telephone Area Code 205 876-4118 or 876-4013; mail address: P. O. Box 916, Huntsville, Alabama 35804).

Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., Feb. 20, at the Corps of Engineers District Office, Real Estate Division, Room 136, Loyal American Life Building, 2460 Government Street, Mobile, Ala.

NAVAL OCEANOGRAPHIC Office is conducting experiments in Gulf of Mexico and western North Atlantic to determine effect of fish life and organisms on underwater acoustics. Primary purpose of tests is to determine acoustic characteristics of underwater layers that cause scattering of sound and to ascertain distribution and abundance of organisms in those layers. (ANFB)

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Father Makes Wedding Dress For Daughter



"WILL YOU BE . . .?"—Whether you ask the question with a smile, a shy glance, or a special greeting, it's that time again! Posing prettily and reminding us that exciting Valentine's Day is today are Chris Staros and Janet Leith. Both are enrolled in kindergarten at Redstone Arsenal. Chris is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Edward J. Staros and Janet is the daughter of SFC and Mrs. Douglas R. Leith.

NCO Wives List Committee Chairmen For Coming Year

Committee chairmen for the year were named at the business meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club Thursday evening at the NCO Open Mess.

Mrs. Joseph Cormier, the new president, announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Paul Tolar, welcoming; Mrs. Edwin Spooner, ways and means; Mrs. Alvin Welch, programming; Mrs. Edwin Beck, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Keenan, decorations; Mrs. Bradley Reynolds, welfare; Mrs. Edwin Gedling, scholarship; Mrs. Ecolia Russell, telephone; and Mrs. Ernest Aimer, publicity.

The Club has four new members, Mrs. Daniel Slate, Mrs. Lonnie O. Yeary, Mrs. Keith Erdman, and Mrs. John Lee.

The social meeting for February will be an old fashioned

costume ball on Thursday, the 22nd, for members, their husbands and guests at the NCO Open Mess. The social hour will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m., A chicken dinner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by games. Hostesses for the event are the outgoing officers, Mrs. Charles Dye, Mrs. Earl Brennan, Mrs. Arthur Caldwell and Mrs. Spooner. Reservations must be made by Feb. 18 by calling one of the hostesses.

The place of meeting for the business meeting has been changed to the NCO Annex and will be held every second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The social meetings will continue to be held in the NCO Open Mess.

There will be a drive for new membership starting in March.

INVADERS DUE

"The Invaders", a rock 'n roll band from Decatur, will be featured in the Variety Show at the Service Club Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

"The Invaders" are a newly organized group that has appeared on several local television and radio shows in Huntsville. Linda Groce, dancer will appear with the band.

Other performers with the show are Larry Hickok, accordionist, Debbie Rosenstiel and Tani Ryder, Polynesian dancers.

After struggling over one little detail for nearly two weeks, my male ego and determination forced me to complete the project," recalls Edward Bozee concerning a challenge he faced four years ago.

What was this complication that frustrated and affected the life of this big, six-foot civilian employee of the U.S. Army Missile Command? Was he attempting to solve a scientific problem or involved in a serious management decision?

No, his frustrating, ego-deflating experience was an attempt to thread a sewing machine needle.

Such difficulty was bound to open new horizons for Ed Bozee, and did. He is now making a full-length wedding gown and two attendant's dresses for his daughter's March wedding.

Bozee, a classification specialist in the Command's Civilian Personnel Office, became addicted to the sewing needle in 1964 and today he is recognized as an expert in the field by many seamstresses.

It all started when he bought his wife, Jean, a sewing machine so she could make clothes for their six youngsters during "spare time" from cleaning, cooking, entertaining, grocery shopping and other duties required of a mother of six.

"I kept telling her sewing was easy but for some reason," Bozee commented, "she couldn't seem to find time for it."

Mrs. Bozee found a sure cure for her husband's complaining when she challenged, "If you're so smart, why don't you make something?"

That started him on the sticky road of pins and needles which eventually paved the path to his success as a dressmaker.

Bozee first started working on simple projects but after the women in the family became aware of his talents, they bought enough material to keep a full-time seamstress sewing for the rest of her life. Since then he has made numerous dresses, suits, skirts, formals, bathing suits and other women's clothing. But he has failed in one category—he can't make men's clothes!

The big project now is making dresses for next month's wedding. To Ed Bozee, his daughter, Dee's, engagement last fall to Donald E. Cooper, Jr., meant not losing a daughter but gaining a lot of new work . . .

Her big question was "Daddy, would you make my wedding gown?" Naturally the answer was "yes". Then, after a little flattery and a few daughter tricks, Bozee found himself committed into also making two of the attendants dresses.

He isn't surprised at his own success because, "I follow instructions to the letter so my things are bound to turn out the way they are supposed to."

Concerning his hobby, he says, "people kid me about it, but I think a lot more men sew than will admit it."

Mrs. Bozee, who hasn't sewn a stitch in four years, is the envy of all her friends. On the contrary, his friends wish he would give up his hobby so their wives would quit



FROM DAD, WITH LOVE—Edward Bozee completes fitting the wedding dress he is making for his daughter, Dee. A labor of love the dress is the result of an unusual hobby he started four years ago. Bozee is employed in the Army Missile Command's Civilian Personnel Office.

needling them to take up sewing. Although he gets a great deal of satisfaction in seeing a finished product resulting from his work, he does encounter some problems with his hobby.

"Whenever you work to satisfy women there are bound to be problems," he says. The hassle over the hemline length creates a losing battle for this 'old-fashioned' father.

However, for the first time in his history of dressmaking, he hasn't had to hassle over the hemline—Dee's wedding gown, an extreme reward for all the hassling, is full-length.

"Thank goodness," Ed sighs with

relief, "At least I won't have to walk a mini-skirted mod down the aisle on her wedding day."

When this project is over, will there be time to rest? Mrs. Bozee says, "he can't stop now; we've got too much work lined up for him."

TOUR RESCHEDULED

The Service Club has rescheduled the tour to the Birmingham Art Museum for Saturday. The tour scheduled for Jan. 13 was canceled because of bad weather.

The tour bus will leave the Service Club promptly at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. There is no charge for the trip.

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NEW FIRST SERGEANTS—Two new "first shirts" at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School find a moment to relax behind their desks. The first sergeant duties of Student Officers Company have been taken over by Staff Sgt. Everett Johnson (left), while First Sgt. Robert Barnett (right) assumes that post with Company D.

Two New Tops Assume Posts

Two companies in the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here have new faces behind the "Top's" desk. First Sgt. Robert Barnett at Company D and Staff Sgt. Everett Johnson at Student Officers Company have assumed the duties of first sergeant in their respective units. Sgt. Barnett actually came to the Arsenal last May and had served in Headquarters Company Unit Training Command before being given "first shirt" duties at Delta, one of four companies of permanent party personnel assigned to the School.

A tour of duty in Germany preceded assignment here for Sgt. Barnett. There he was chief clerk of the Inspector General section Third Armored Division. His year career also includes combat duty in Korea. He is decorated with the Army Commendation Medal (two awards), Good Conduct Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Sgt. Johnson steps into his new

position following a year's duty as administrative supervisor and personnel staff NCO with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. There he was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart; he previously had received the Good Conduct Medal.

A 10-year span in the Army has seen Sgt. Johnson serve in Germany, Turkey and Japan as well as Vietnam.

Sgt. Barnett is joined in residence here with his wife, June, and six-year-old daughter, Cheryl. Sgt. Johnson, on the other hand, is a confirmed bachelor and coincidentally, his official address is Company D—under the auspices of "First Sergeant Barnett."

Missile Command Buys \$29 Million In Goods, Service

A wide variety of goods and services were covered by approximately \$29 million worth of contracts and procurement actions during the last month at the Army Missile Command.

Approximately \$1 million went to Alabama business firms. Companies in Huntsville shared almost \$900,000 worth of this business.

Dairies, grocers, laundries, electronic suppliers, building, painting and construction contractors, and business machine companies received some of the larger awards made by the Purchasing and Contracting Division of the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate.

Other divisions of the Directorate handled more than \$26 million in contracts for missile repair parts and services.

Not included in these contracts are those for a million dollars or more awarded to prime contractors for procurement of missile systems.



LOCAL STUDENT IS HONOR GRADUATE—Looking over one type of ammunition round which he learned to handle in the ammunition storage course at MMCS is PFC Jimmy J. Sergio of Huntsville. He learned his task well, too, graduating last Friday with honors. A 96.3 scholastic average earned Sergio special recognition from the Association of the U.S. Army.

Huntsvillian Earns Top Scholastic Award Here

The son of a systems analyst at Brown Engineering (NASA) received special recognition from the Association of the U. S. Army for academic excellence upon graduation last Friday from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

PFC Jimmie J. Sergio was recipient of an honor plaque which goes to students compiling a scholastic average of 96.0 or better. With a score of 96.3 in the ammunition storage course, he was the lone AUSA honoree in the class of 55 from five courses. Harris T. Mitchell made the presentation on behalf of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA.

Sergio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sergio of 5809 Jones Valley Dr. in Huntsville. The 21-year-old youth had completed two years at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa before entering the Army last September.

Asked if he planned to follow in his father's footsteps through a military career, Sergio answered "I am considering it. First I want to complete my college education, but I have had a year of ROTC and I might come back in with a commission then." The 1965 graduate of Oxford, Ala., High School will complete his active duty in 1970.

Another Alabamian, PFC Bruce Capp of Birmingham, was one of four others to graduate with high class honors last week. Capp was top student in the Hawk Fire Control course.

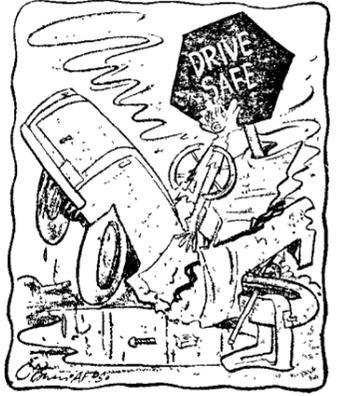
A Japanese Air Force student

and two members of the U. S. Marine Corps were the others. Staff Sgt. Tsuneo Doi of Hyogo, Japan, topped one of two Hawk radar classes, while Lance Cpl. Glenn W. Hicks of Prescott, Ark., scored highest in the other. Gunner Sgt. Alan J. Southard of Wakesha, Wis., headed the Hawk air defense course.

Guest speaker at the event was Lt. Col. John R. Perkins, Secretary of MMCS. He told the group that the diplomas they had earned did not mark an end of anything to so much as a beginning point in their military careers.

Graduation from MMCS, he said, put them into the mainstream of military life, much the same as a motorist enters the thoroughway from a side road — with many risks involved.

Col. Perkins urged the graduates to avoid pitfalls of apathy, indifference or procrastination and place emphasis on accuracy.



Military Engineers Will Hear About Soviet Union

Redstone members of the Society of American Military Engineers will be escorted on an imaginary tour of Russia when they meet at the Officers Open Mess tomorrow evening.

Dr. J. Tinsley Oden, of the University of Alabama Research Institute, will be the tour guide and he will supplement his presentation with color slides.

Dr. Oden recently presented a paper in the Soviet Union at a conference sponsored by the International Association of Shell Structures. During the conference he was in close association with engineers from many Iron Curtain countries and his observations promise to be both interesting and informative.

The local chapter's annual Ladies Night festivities will be observed with the program opening with a social hour at 6:30. Dr. Oden will speak following dinner.

timeliness and completeness. "Act!" he asserted, challenging the students to adapt the tools acquired at MMCS to the job that lies ahead.

Man (doubtless) was not created to be an idle fellow; he was not set in this universal orchard to stand still as a tree.

—Thomas Dekker

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Braves Sidetrack MICOM Hopes In Overtime

Unbeaten Quintets Reduced With Loss

Another team, the MICOM Marauders, dropped from the ranks of the undefeated while School Brigade's two combination teams continued to dominate the Redstone Arsenal Basketball League through games of last Friday.

The Maulers of 1st and 4th ETC's captured victories Thursday and Friday to take sole possession of first place with a 5-0 record while the Silencers of 5th-7th ETC's recorded a 62-51 decision over 3rd ETC to remain close behind at 4-0.

Victims of the Maulers were 9th ETC, 76-51, and Company D, 81-46, as John Riley scored 24 in the first contest and Jim Summers hit 28 in the other.

Top individual performance of the week belonged to Donald Reichert, whose 29 points helped Company B hand MICOM its first defeat, 51-49 in an overtime thriller. It vaulted the Braves into third place with a 4-1 mark ahead of MICOM's 3-1. The Marauders had beaten 3rd ETC soundly early in the week, 73-31, before suffering their first setback.

Mike Grady netted 28 points to lead Company D to its fourth victory, 66-62 over the Marines, before the Demons ran into 1st-4th the following night.

The 291st MP's were double winners last week, earning their first wins at the expense of Company C and 9th ETC with Ken Jackson scoring 28 against the latter foe and Vic Mandia 27 against the first.

Last week's results, with lead-

ing scorers in parentheses:

MICOM 73 (Russell Morgan and J. D. Smith 13), 3rd ETC 31 (Arnie Bernat 13, John Anzelmo 11).

6th ETC 76 (Bob Wusk and Jim Boeske 21), UTC 40 (Samuel McClure 12).

5th-7th ETC 62 (Luther Champion 15, Barnard Atkins 14), 3rd ETC 51 (Anzelmo 15, Tom Glynn 14).

2nd ETC 48 (Chris Rebstock 14, George Hubbard and Mike Hufer 12), 'A' 46 (Bob Powell 16).

'B' 51 (Reichert 29, John Ganley 10), MICOM 49, overtime (Richard Moore 24, Morgan 15).

MP's 60 (Mandia 27, James Darby 21), 'C' 49 (Wayne Belew and Hobart Smith, 11).

1st-4th ETC 76 (Riley 24, Willie Kelly 13), 9th ETC 51 (Jerry Huffman 12, Tony Kulusa 10).

'D' 66 (Grady 28, Joe Lerner 15), Marines 62 (Jim Ayer 13, Larry Sutton 17).

1st-4th ETC 81 (Summers 28, Therry Davis 20, Kelly 16), 'D' 46 (Grady 13, Walter Brandon and Mel Hauck 11).

MP's 64 (Jackson 28, Charles Graeber 13), 9th ETC 49 (Kulusa 14, Dave Stafford 17).

STANDINGS: 1st-4th 5-0, 5th-7th 4-0, 'B' 4-1, 6th 3-1, MICOM 3-1, 'D' 4-2, Marines 3-2, 2nd 2-2, 8th 1-2, MP's 2-3, 'A' 1-3, 'C' 1-4, 9th 1-4, 3rd 0-4, and UTC 0-5.

This week's schedule:

Feb. 14—MICOM vs. 8th, UTC vs. 3rd.

Feb. 15—5th-7th vs. 8th, 'A' vs. MICOM.

Feb. 16—MP's vs. 2nd, 1st-4th vs. 6th.

Feb. 19—Marines vs. 'C', 'D' vs. 9th.

Feb. 20—9th vs. Marines, 'C' vs. 1st-4th.



TABLE TENNIS RULERS—SFC Joseph Pollitt (left) and SFC Jonathan Spencer swept both the singles and the doubles play in the School Brigade table tennis tournament for B Company. Spencer outpointed Pollitt in the singles finals and the two B Co. Sergeants teamed up to win the doubles match.

Bravo Co. Reigns In Table Tennis

In a ceremony last week, awards were presented to the individuals and units for championship play in the School Brigade table tennis tournament.

Six of the eight trophies went to Company B which dominated the activity staged in the Service Club in January. The singles finalists, who then teamed up to win the doubles, were from Bravo and the only two "outsiders" to reap honors were the doubles runners-up from the 8th ETC.

SFC Jonathan Spencer of Birmingham went undefeated against five opponents to capture the singles title from SFC Joseph Pollitt of Potomac, Ill. Sgt. Pollitt

had lost to Spencer in the first round, then battled back past seven straight opponents in the loser's bracket to earn another shot at his partner-to-be.

In his sixth match of the day, the weary Pollitt took the first game from Spencer only to drop the next two in a best-of-three series.

The duo then teamed up to whip four straight challengers in the doubles competition, including the eventual second place combination of PFC John Efrid of Norfolk, Va., and PFC Francis Handler of Houston, Tex., in both the first and last rounds.

Lt. F. F. Walker, assistant athletic and recreation officer who was tournament director, reported that 32 men entered the singles division and 16 teams signed up for the doubles in the annual

affair. Next on the calendar of even for School Brigade is a pool tournament.

YOUTH BASEBALL PLANS STARTED

The call to "Play Ball" is just around the corner and plans have already been initiated for the coming Redstone Little League season.

The Sports Activities Committee is in the process of organizing for the season and is trying to line up coaches and umpires to insure another successful season for the dependent youths.

Anyone interested in taking part in the program, either as coach or as an umpire is urged to contact Lt. S. H. Allen at 87 0074.

Missile Command Girls Crippled For Tournament

The badly crippled Missile Command girls basketball team will be up against the odds when they open play in the Huntsville Industrial League post season tourney at the Joe Bradley School

gym next Monday.

The CWF-sponsored sextet will take on the winner of this week's clash between Boeing and Mars after drawing an opening round bye.

But Coach Sid Douglas is anything but optimistic over the MICOM chances of regaining their early season stride. "After all," he said, "a team can't afford to lose its two top scorers and best defensive player without suffering."

MICOM defeated each of the league rivals at least once in winning their first eight games. However, it was a different story after that as an almost unbelievable string of bad luck hit the Arsenal gals and caused them to lose three of the last four games.

Instead of winning the regular season crown, the three losses forced MICOM to settle for a tie with Brown Engineering.

The Coach is undecided on his starting lineup for the game. "If Gladys Hill is available," he commented, "we may have an outside chance in the first game."

The team's best rebounder and second leading scorer missed the last two regular season games after twisting her ankle and may be ready to go by Monday.

Yvonne Marks, a 35-point per game scorer, is definitely out with a badly twisted knee and Pat Jones, the standout defensive player, has left Huntsville.

Let us not overstrain our talents, for if we do, we shall do nothing with grace —Jean De La Fontaine.

Hot Shooting Bees Fire Record Total

The Guided Muscles and the Expeditors continued to play "I don't want it, you can have it," with the Field Services League last week with the former moving back to the top despite a relatively slow performance.

The Musclemen didn't exactly score an artistic success in their match with Baker Real Estate but still came out of it with a clean sweep. The Expeditors were just about as effective but ran into considerably more opposition in dropping three out of four to the Chiefs.

Fred Stewart was the top scorer for the Musclemen with 531 while Ralph Poehler paced the Expeditors with 534.

The Chiefs got four 500 series including a 598 by Ralph Nearhoff in dropping the Expeditors out of the lead.

Most of the bowling for the week occurred in the match between the Essobees and the Crackers that ended in a split. The Gyro's took all four from the Satellites and the Washouts went three for four against the Rebels.

Theron Sumner put together games of 193, 210 and 203 for the Honor Roll count of the session and his 606 earned the Crackers their share of the split against a five-man assault of the Essobees.

Bill Lasewicz missed Honor Roll status by six pins in leading the Bees with 504. Bob Adams chipped in with 552. George Foster accounted for 526 and Jim Haight hit for 523. Together the quintet, that included Ken They had a 1004 scratch total in the opener and a 3024 handicapped series count.

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Golf Brunch Set Feb. 28

The Golf Group of the Redstone Officers Wives Club will kick off the 1968 season with brunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess at 10 a.m. Feb. 28.

Newcomers, both novices and players, are invited to attend. Eligible for membership in the Golf Group are wives of officers on active duty or retired officers' wives.

Louise Hix, phone 772-3822, is accepting reservations.

Wheezers Protect Lead With Sweep

It took a clean sweep to protect their A-B-C Officer League lead and the Wheezers were equal to the task and walked away from the Post Lanes last week with a eight-for-eight run over the Black Jacks.

The Lucky Strikes were just as effective in their match with the Yanks while the Hopefuls and the Pin Splitters were taking six out of eight apiece from the Retreads and the Five Splits.

Tom Wilkerson paced the league leaders to their sweep when he upended 523 sticks. He got a big assist from Paul Ausman while Bill Rousseau was the top scorer for the Jacks.

The Lucky Strikes challenged for the lead behind the lead of Ray DeBolt who captured league scoring honors with 548.

Russ Gale racked 532 maples for the Splitters, Marty Bellersen shot a 529 for the Hopefuls and Ernie Bruorton hit for an even 500 for the Five Splits.

D Co. Deadlocks 6th ETC For Lead

Company D won four points and 6th ETC captured three last Wednesday to move into a tie for first place in the fifth week of action of the School Brigade bowling league at the Post Lanes.

Spurred by a season high series of 2420, Company D vaulted from fourth place to the top spot with a 14-6 mark, identical to 6th ETC which was third a week ago. Delta also recorded an 838 game, second highest of the year.

The 9th ETC slipped from first to third place with a 13½-6½ record as the standings shuffled considerably. The hot pursuers of the previous week, Company A and 5th ETC, both dropped four points to allow Company C to take over third place by 13-7.

Alpha, 5th, 2nd and the Marines were knotted at 12-8, followed by Hq. UTC at 11-9, Bravo 10-10, 7th 9-11, 200th Ordnance 8½-11½, 8th and 4th 6-14, 1st 4-16 and 3rd 3-17.

Individual high's for the week were turned in by Tom Landa of 6th and Bob Oliver of Company A. Landa's 231 game stands as season high, while Oliver shot a 578 series for third best on the overall list.

Kai Hansen (7th ETC) rolled a 563, Chuck Butler ('D') 558 and Edgar Yohe ('C') 543 as 10 series of over 500 were reported.

Other 200-plus games last week

All-Sports Add To Margin In AMC

It was double or nothing in individual scoring in the AMC League last week as Harold Leahy and Bob Taylor ended in a dead heat at 571 for weekly honors.

Another brace of bowlers checked in at 557 and a third set were close behind with 550.

The All-Sports had two of the top six in their lineup as they padded their league lead by winning three from the Lancers. In addition to Leahy, the Sports got a 550 from Harold Madry and a 521 from Ernie McClure.

Taylor passed 200 in each of the last two games to help the Avengers split with the Bombers. The former champions flashed briefly with a 1122 count in the opener and made it stand up for

belonged to Hansen 215, Yohe 212, Butler 207, Oliver 202 and Ty Johnson (8th ETC) 201.

Three men lead the league with a 174 average: Yohe, Warren Hamer ('D') and Dick Weiss (8th).

Tourney Attracts Fourteen Players

Special Services Division is presently engaged in the 1968 singles handball tournament at the workout facility (bldg. 3474) in the School area.

Due to limited time, a single

two points.

Tom Patterson helped Taylor with a 534 while Bob Brand topped the Bombers with 520 and Gerry Keagy ended a single stick behind.

Jim Galbreath shot a 556 but the Voyagers lost a trio to the Wonnors and Bob Lindeman duplicated that score in pacing the Raiders to a sweep over the Travelers.

The Rejectors took all four from the Alley Cats with Slim Wilson hitting a 550, and the Tigers got out of the league celler by winning a three to one verdict from the Stars.

elimination setup has been established for the 14 entries. Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runnerup.

A match will consist of a best two-out-of-three series with the lesser dropping from competition. First round pairings are as follows:

Master Sgt. Clinton vs. Lt. Cenci; Lt. St. Cermain vs. Max Frenderberg; Staff Sgt. Shelton vs. Pvt. Harrison; Col. Tipton vs. Maj. Fiel; Sgt. 1st Class Lyles vs. Capt. Sherron; Pvt. Podobnik vs. Capt. Cyprys; and Spec. 5 Weyl vs. Lt. Col. Ellis.

A doubles handball and singles competition in squash and paddleball are on the future agenda of Special Services. Entries are closed in the latter two, but are being accepted currently for doubles handball. All military personnel, active or retired, are urged to sign up now.

Information regarding any of the activities can be obtained at the workout facility, or by phoning 876-7650 or 876-2943.

Mob Fires Blank Over Brigadiers

Al Leonard had the starring role last week as the Squirrel Hill Mob blanked the Brigadiers and took over the top spot in the MMCS Officers Bowling League.

The sweep boosted the Mob past the Bad Gnus who absorbed a three out of four setback from the Beer Framers.

Leonard captured all league honors for the week when he rattled the Post Lane maples for a 226 game and a total pinfall of 572.

His biggest threat came from Raul Llamas whose 210 game and 548 set was not enough to stave off a 3 to 1 loss for the Penquins in the hands of the Pin Techs. Carl Pasch was high for the winners with 509.

Clarence Coffman completed the 500 class for the week with a 510 effort as the Erratics split with the Alley Cats and Harold Pearce turned in an even 200 to boost the Lucky Warriors to their only point in a set with the Pin Heads.

Individual Duel Ends All Even

Marie Steele and Ginny Payne ran a dead heat last week as they duelled for bowler of the week honors in the Tuesday Morning Ladies League at the Post Lanes.

The former had a high game of 186 as her 474 gave the Four Hopefuls the drive to score a clean sweep over the Three Plus One quartet. Jo Cannon topped the losers with 451.

Ginny tossed her 474 set in leading the Morning Glories to a trio of wins from the Anything four. Loraine Eberhart supported the winning attack while Jutta Morrill topped the losers.

The league leading Hi-Lo team kept up their pace with a sweep of the Snowballs as Martha Trump set the pace with 468. The Pin Pickers broke even with the Remarkables in the final match of the week.

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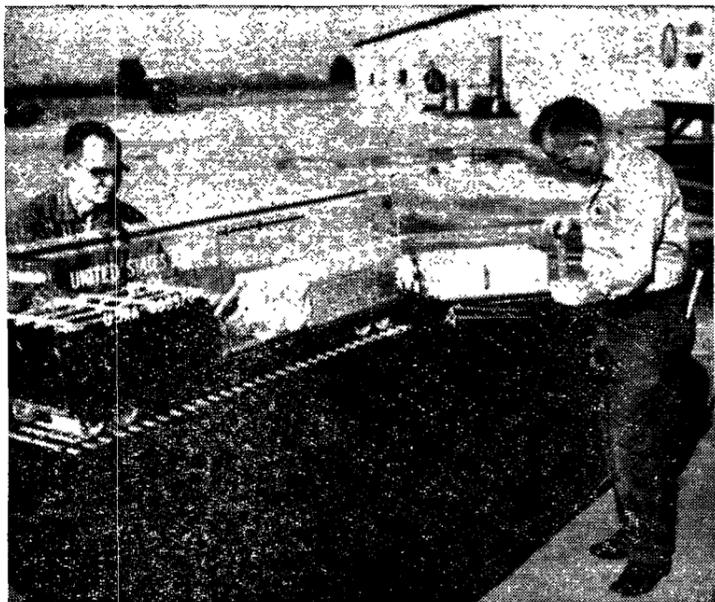
Model Makers Can Build Anything To Scale

"We can make anything from watches to tanks", states a master welder of the versatile Training Devices shop that turns out every possible kind of teaching aid.

A pioneer in educational techniques, the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here is constantly developing devices that help to communicate the complex technology of today's weaponry to its 9,000 students each year. It's

up to the Training Devices Division of the Training Aids Department to get an idea for such devices out of the instructor's mind and into metal, wood, plastic, paint, or electronics circuitry.

Since its establishment in 1952, this model shop has turned out work varying from screws so small a magnifying glass is needed to see them to full scale missile models. (See MODEL MAKERS on Page 9)



STORAGE MODEL—Charles Amos (left) and Robert Smith work on plastic scale models of a boxcar and a quonset hut that demonstrate how to store ammunition.



BLOWUP—Theodore Angeloff, an instructor with the Officer Training Department, shows two of his students the operation of a mine and a fuze. 2Lt. Ronald J. Guiffer (right) and 2Lt. Hansford T. Shiell hold the originals of the models in their hands. The cutaway, large-scale models, built by the model shop, actually operate and are invaluable aids to education as the originals are too small to use effectively in a classroom. The Training Devices Division also produced wooden models of the artillery shells in the background. Since the original shells weigh up to 100 lbs., the light wooden models have saved many an instructor's back.

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1966 VW 113 SEDAN. The great thing about this car is the condition. The color is Jova Green with contrasting leatherette upholstery seat belts, transistor radio, heater, whitewalls. The price \$1495.

1965 PONTIAC CUSTOM TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, light blue with contrasting blue upholstery. This car is air conditioned, power steering and brakes, 326 V8 engine, one previous owner, its been driven 22,000 miles. The price is only \$1795.

1966 CHEVY CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE The color is baby blue with contrasting blue upholstery, deep comfortable bucket seats, it has a 327 V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. The price just \$1795.

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1966 VW 241 DELUXE STATION WAGON. This one hauls 7 passengers with comfort. The color is green and white, perfect engine and transmission. The price, only \$1695.

1965 VW 221 STATION WAGON. This one is in excellent condition, hauls 7 passengers with room to spare. The color is tutone green. The price \$1395.

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TRACKS A BREAKDOWN—Missile student PFC Hershell W. Fuller (left) is helped by his instructor, PFC Richard D. Groszmann, in the operation of a transistor circuits trainer built by the MMCS model shop for the Missile Components Department. The device uses plug-in printed circuit cards, also produced by the Training Devices Division, to simulate actual missile breakdowns. It is hooked in to an oscilloscope here, as PFC Fuller tracks down the simulated defect.

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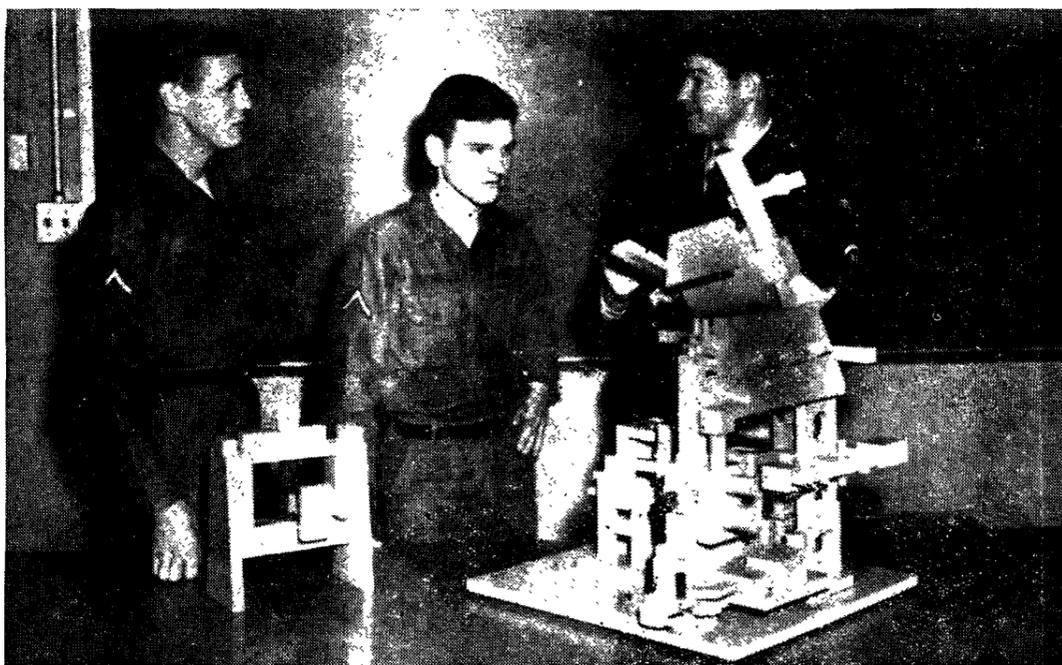
(Continued From Page 8)

Mr. O. L. Yarbrough, who has 44 years of government experience as an artisan, heads the 16 highly skilled craftsmen of the model shop. Born into a family of mechanics, "Blackie" Yarbrough learned his many trades in his father's carpentry shop, his grandfather's blacksmith shop, and his uncle's machine shop. He put his knowledge to use in his 22 years in the Navy, serving on repair ships, and retiring as a Chief Petty Officer, before coming to work for the government as a civilian.

Yarbrough has the highest praise for his workmen, and states that he has never had a job they've been unable to handle. Often the crafts-

men have only a hazy notion of what the instructors want on a project and must use their native ingenuity to invent ways of handling a job. Yarbrough believes in pooling the ideas of his men, and many have crosstrained themselves on their own initiative so that almost any man in the shop can handle any job.

The inventiveness of these craftsmen was recently demonstrated when they developed a new method of producing printed circuits. Joe Goode, who Yarbrough claims is one of the best silk-screen artists in the country, employs a unique process of silk-screening and acid baths in turning out the printed



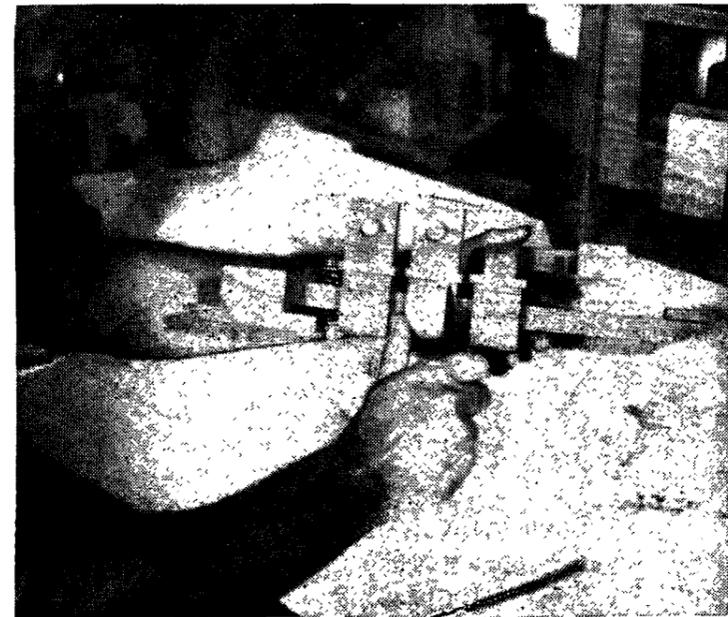
DEMONSTRATION—The wooden model is used in the classroom. Specialist 5 Darrell W. Kelson demonstrates the operation of Hawk radar to two of his students.



STUDY STRATEGY—Students receive a briefing on the operation of a Hawk missile site. Training Devices has made several of these "terrain tables", that show how radar vehicles, repair shops, and missiles are set up. The Hawk missile site is detailed right down to the vegetation.



FIRST, A DRAWING—The Hawk Division of MMCS wants a model of a radar transmitter. A drawing is made up and sent to the Training Devices Division.



BREAKAWAY CARVING—Oscar Jackson, a craftsman with the model shop, carves a section of the radar simulator. When finished, the training device will easily come apart into sections to demonstrate the operation of the various parts.

circuits.

Ingenuity is routine for these artisans. When they don't know how to do something, they'll read up and find out how. Nobody in the shop has any special electronics training, but they developed a transistor circuits trainer that is

essential in teaching missile repair students how to detect faulty transistors.

If it's anything connected with education—from tiny missile displays that actually fire, to converting five ton trucks into educational TV vans—the model shop can and

has handled the job. They work in every material, from steel to plastic, from wood to styrofoam, and "Blackie" Yarbrough won't let the job out of his shop unless it's something in which they can take pride.

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Pershing Undergoes Tests From Deep Freeze To Oven

"... Neither snow, nor rain, nor sleet, nor hail..." This description of the U. S. Mailman might easily be applied to the U. S. Army's Pershing 1-A missile system and the tests it is now undergoing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. There, in a giant Climatic Lab-

oratory, items of new ground support equipment for the surface-to-surface system are being operated at extreme temperatures ranging from over 150° Fahrenheit to more than 55° below zero.

In addition, the new Pershing 1-A equipment is being exposed to periods of rain, sleet, snow and ice, with abrupt changes designed to induce temperature shock.

When tests are over, the 400-mile-range supersonic system will have been put through the most difficult climatic conditions it could possibly face anywhere in the world.

The tests are being conducted under the direction of the Pershing Project Office of the U. S. Army Missile Command, where Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd serves as project manager.

Martin Marietta's Orlando Division is prime contractor to the Army for the system.

Also participating in the environmental testing are representatives of the Army Test and Evaluation Command, General Purpose Vehicles Project Office, and the Ford Motor Company, developers of the new five ton cargo truck which is prime mover for the Pershing 1-A system.

P1-A equipment — now in the early production stage — is designed to eventually replace the current Pershing 1 system deployed in Europe since 1964 with U. S. artillery units and with the West German Air Force.

The most obvious change in P1-A over P-1 is from tracked vehicles to wheels for all ground support transporters. Other improvements include plug-in micromodules, complete computer control, automatic self-test and malfunction complete computer control, auto-isolation, a fast-reacting erector-launcher, and a broadened system for communications and command. All of these new items are included in the weather testing.

There is no change to the basic 34-foot, two-stage missile under the P1-A concept.

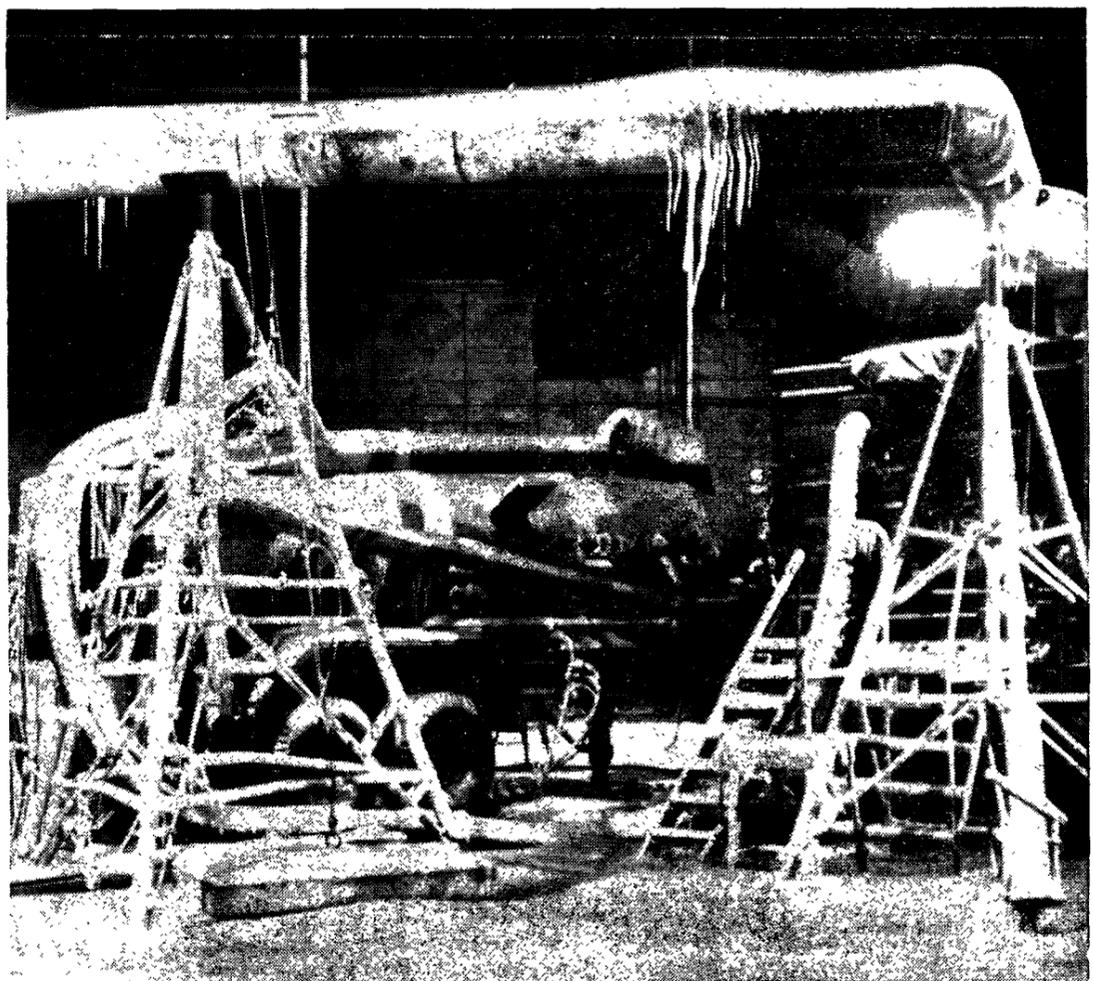
When the environmental testing is completed, the equipment will be returned to the Martin Marietta facility at Orlando where it will undergo additional field and road testing.



LEAVES FOR FAR EAST. Paul L. Gill, Jr., an employee of the Data Processing Division of Supply and Maintenance, is now in Okinawa for a 90-day assignment with the 2nd Logistic Command. Gill had volunteered for a temporary duty assignment with the Army Materiel Command's Quick Reaction Assistance program and was selected for the Okinawa tour. Some thirty Missile Command personnel have been selected for similar tours at AMC facilities in Vietnam from a list of almost a hundred who have volunteered for the program.



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THIS IS FLORIDA?—Icicles and frost over these pieces of Pershing 1-A equipment are the real thing, even if the picture was taken in Florida. The wheel-mounted improved erector launcher with missile on the left and the programmer test station/power plant on the right are undergoing tests in the giant Climatic Laboratory at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. All items of Pershing's new ground support equipment are operating at extreme temperatures ranging from over 150 degrees Fahrenheit to more than 55 degrees below zero.

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40-44	71.50	72.00	156.00	72.00
45-49	71.50	94.00	156.00	104.00
50-54	71.50	114.00	156.00	140.00
55-59	71.50	136.00	520.00	214.00
60-64	71.50	166.00	520.00	324.00

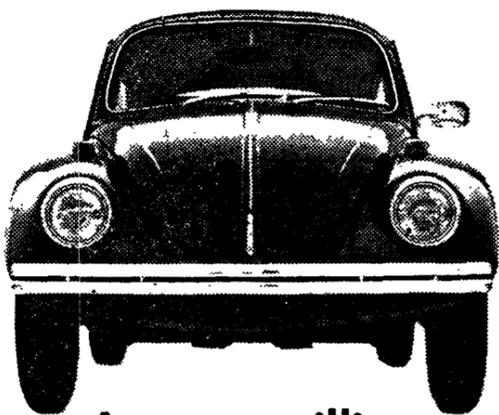
Is Accidental Death included	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Are Disability Benefits included	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Does Policy contain War Clause	No	No	No	No
Can I buy less than \$10,000	No	Yes*	No	No
Can I buy more than \$10,000	Yes*	Yes*	No	No
Is Dependent Insurance available	No	Yes	No	Yes
Is Policy Paid Up for 25% at 65	Yes	No	Yes	No

*Insurance amount available is based on salary.

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Lt. Col. Nichols Receives Silver Leaves Tuesday

Ordnance Officer William G. Nichols traded the gold leaf for silver today upon being promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army.

The promotion ceremony was conducted by Col. Paul B. Schupener, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Col. Nichols is chief of the technical research branch in the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel at MMCS, which administers

the training mission for new combat service support programs.

Col. Nichols returned two months ago from Vietnam duty as logistics officer with the 26th General Support Group, an outfit which he joined when it was activated in late 1966 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Past tours in allied countries for the 16-year veteran have been in Germany, France, and in the rocket research facility at Fort Churchill, Canada.

This marks the third assignment here for Col. Nichols. He was a student of the Corporal missile system in 1957. From 1962-64 he worked first at School Troop Command (now called School Brigade), then as an instructor in common subjects at Nike missile branch.

UCLA was the source of commission for the native Californian, through ROTC training, and he is currently working toward a degree in electrical engineering from there. His citations include Bronze Star, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, European Occupation Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

Col. Nichols and his wife, Margaret, now live at 340 Crowell Circle. They have two children at home—Guy, 11, and April, 2 — while another daughter, 17-year-old Kathleen, is attending ballet school in Los Angeles with an eye on a professional dancing career.

Theatre Schedule

WED. Feb. 14
"Smashing Time" (M)
THUR-FRI., Feb. 15-16
"The Power" (M)
SAT., Feb. 17
SUN.-MON., Feb. 18-19
"The Sons of Katie Elder" (F)
TUE., Feb. 20
Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" (F)
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

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Army Advisory Committee Receives Briefings Here

The Huntsville Army Advisory Committee, a group of prominent community leaders from Huntsville and surrounding towns, met with Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and other top officials at Redstone Arsenal last Thursday.

During a morning session they discussed subjects of mutual interest to Army elements at Redstone and communities surrounding the Arsenal.

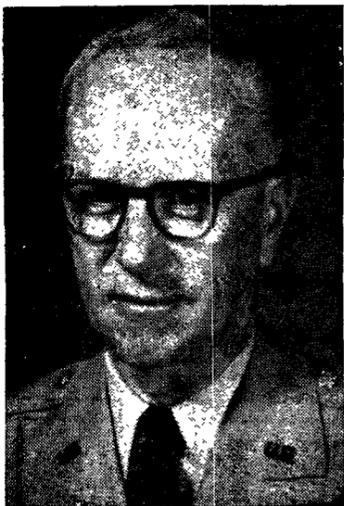
In the afternoon, Brig. Gen. Ivey O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command, and members of his staff, briefed the group on the Sentinel Anti-Ballistic Missile System.

Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Division Engineer, Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, was introduced to the group for the first time. Gen. Young recently

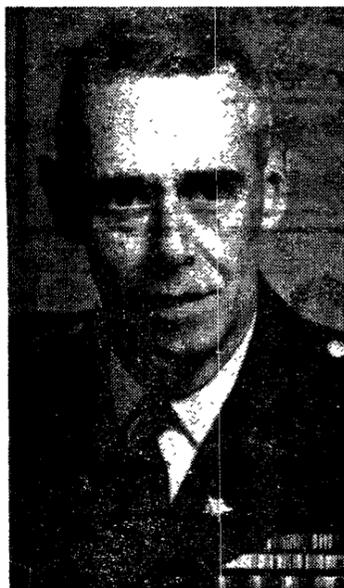
established headquarters in the HIC Building, Huntsville. He will head Corps of Engineering activities in connection with deployment of the Sentinel system.

M. B. Spragins, who retired as chairman of the Army Advisory Committee last summer after more than 25 years of service, was presented with an antique Army pistol by Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay (USA Ret.) for the committee, a framed reproduction of a map depicting the original land acquisition for Redstone Arsenal by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler for the Missile Command, a mounted coat-of-arms of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School by Col. Paul B. Schuppenner, and a model of the Sprint missile by Brig. Gen. Ivey O. Drewry.

The current officers of the 40-man committee are W. L. Halsey, Jr., chairman, and Tom G. Thrasher, vice chairman.



LT. COL. WILLIAM D. LEWIS



LT. COL. GENE W. BUDD

Col. Budd Appointed Secretary

Lt. Col. Gene W. Budd has been named as Secretary, General Staff, succeeding Lt. Col. William D. Lewis who is retiring this month at the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Col. Budd is assigned here for the third time and is about to serve his second tour as Secretary. Mrs. Budd remained in Huntsville while Col. Budd was assigned in Korea. He returned in July 1963 and has been assigned as Director of Missile Intelligence.

Col. Lewis has had two assignments at Redstone Arsenal. Before he took over the duties of the Secretary, General Staff, he served as the U.S. Army Missile Command Liaison Officer at 8th Army Headquarters, Seoul, Korea — a job that Col. Budd also held. Mrs. Lewis also remained in Huntsville. Both have been in the Missile Command's Personnel and Training Office, Col. Budd as Chief, Col. Lewis as Chief of Military Personnel.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

Redstone Arsenal Boy Scout Troop 355 will hold a Court of Honor in the Redstone Park Chapel, Monday.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. the program will include presentation of the 1968 Charter to Col. John Redmon and a presentation of 100 percent Boys Life Charter.

Scouts Jerry E. Brown, Kenneth R. Payne and Glenn D. Rollins

will be awarded rank of Tenderfoot. Merit badges in home repairs, gardening, and shotgun and rifle will be presented to Stephen Hollich III and Paul J. Hollich.

Recently elected patrol leaders will be introduced. They include Frankie Grubbs, Flaming Arrow Patrol, and Stephen Hollich III, Hawk Patrol.

Scoutmaster Stephen Hollich Jr. will be presented the Scoutmasters Training Award by Gordon Willhite, District Executive.

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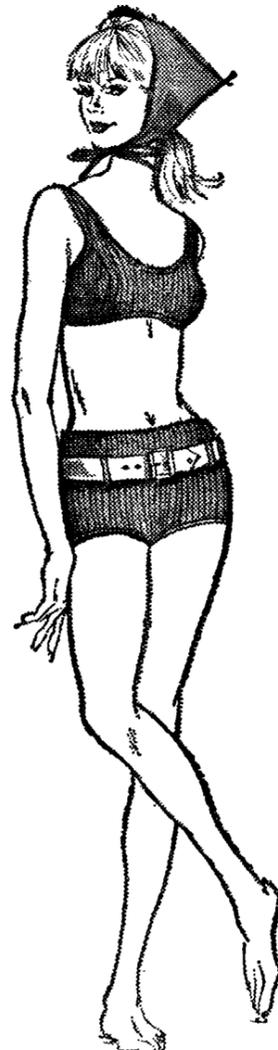
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REMINGTON STANDARD	Bal. \$61.00 or	\$5.70 Mo.

PHONE 881-5510
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Dental Health Problems Still Abound In Nation

NOTE: This is the Fourth in a series of four articles on dental health published by The Redstone Rocket, in cooperation with the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic and The Huntsville Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week.

Redstone Arsenal Dental Officers are involved in many inquiries from their various patients. One question often heard is, "I've seen recent newspaper articles that say our nation's dental health is 'deplorable.' Surely, in our healthy society, this can't be true, can it? I know my teeth are in better condition than my parents' and I'm certain my children's dental health will be better than mine. Aren't most people more concerned about dental health today?"

While I do agree that people

know more about dentistry and dental health today than they did, say, at the turn of the century, I must also agree that we still have a long way to go to make our nation truly dentally healthy.

The American Dental Association has revealed these startling facts about our children's dental health:

—By age two, about 50 per cent of all children have some decayed teeth. When the average child enters school, he has approximately three decayed teeth. And, when he reaches the age of 16, it is likely that he will have seven decayed, missing or filled teeth involving 14 tooth surfaces.

—Studies indicate that some 50 per cent of the nation's children are in need of some type of orthodontic treatment.

—Inflammation of the gums—called gingivitis—occurs in a major portion of the child popula-

tion. This disease, if untreated, will lead to more serious gum problems in adult years.

The greatest reason for this poor record in children's dental health is simple: about one-half of the children under 15 years of age never have routine dental treatment or brush their teeth properly, and this number rises considerably in rural or low income areas.

Obviously, if a child's dental health is poor, it is reasonable to assume that his adult dental health will also be poor. In fact, his dental problems will probably multiply as he grows older, and he may lose all his teeth at a very young age. Dentures are only substitutes for natural dentition. A lifetime of good dental health requires a lifetime of proper dental care—beginning in childhood.



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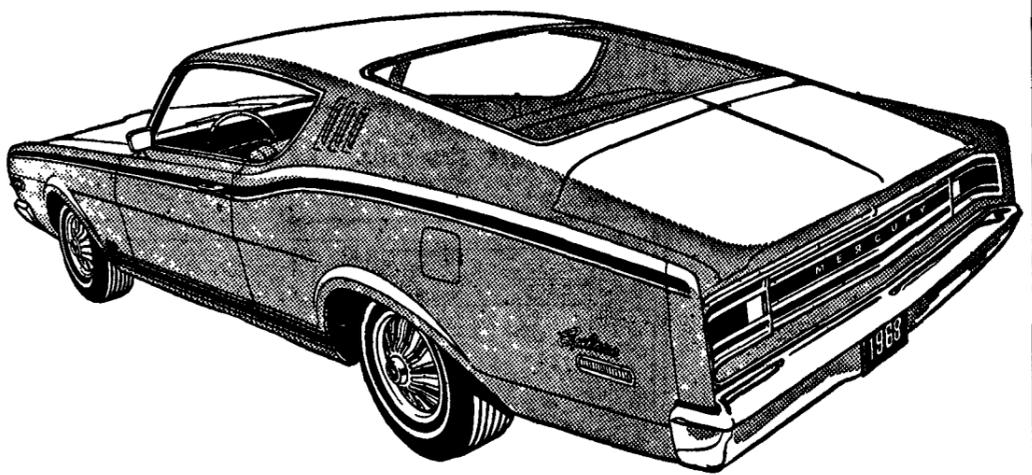
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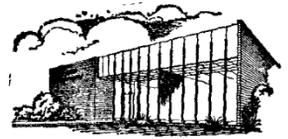
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700	64.92	34.30	
1000	92.30	48.76	\$40.05
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2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

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Japanese Visitor Tells About Oriental Religions

The reward of sharing experiences with visitors from allied countries was reaped recently by members of the Adult Christian Training Group of Weatherly Heights Baptist Church in Huntsville.

Capt. Sadayuki Demizu, a Japanese Air Force student of the Nike missile system at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here, offered the group an interesting discussion on philosophies of the major Oriental religions of his homeland — Confucianism, Shintoism and his own faith, Buddhism.

The local congregation is now aware of something that Capt. Demizu's many friends at MMCS already knew: he is a deep-thinking,

diversified individual. The 34-year old career officer is currently studying the entire Nike system in preparation for supervising the training program upon his return to Japan. (He spent a year in a basic course here in 1965).

Though the student work load is very demanding, Capt. Demizu still finds time to maintain other interests, such as a personal study of the Holy Bible and Koran of the Islamic faith. He is also an expert at Akaido, an art of self-defense which he teaches to interested personnel at the Arsenal in regular sessions.

Capt. Demizu's home is Nagano, Japan, where his wife and three-year-old son await his return in three months.

Sgt. James H. Rea Buried At Reidsville

A funeral service with full military graveside rites was held for Sgt. James H. Rea, 38, who died recently in an Okinawa hospital following a long illness.

Sgt. Rea, of Route 3, Reidsville, N. C., was stationed at Redstone Arsenal in 1964-66 and had served in the Army for 19 years.

The funeral and burial were in Reidsville.

Sgt. Rea was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rea of Stoneville, North Carolina. Survivors are his wife, Jeannette Hale Rea and two children, Barbara Jean and Jimmy.

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School Will Hold Early Graduation Next Week

About 170 students will receive diplomas from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School in the next week. The normal schedule will be followed this Friday morning, but next week's ceremony will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 21, due to observance of Washington's birthday.

Guest speakers for the events are Lt. Col. Raymond Reason, Jr., (Friday) and Maj. James H. Drugas (Wednesday).

Col. Reason is chief of Hawk missile division in the Directorate of Individual Training at MMCS. He will speak to a class that includes students from eight different courses, with four officers and two enlisted men from Germany among the group.

A 16-year Army veteran, Col. Reason graduated with an ROTC commission in 1951 from the University of Indiana where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in health, physical education and recreation.

Prior to college he spent two years as an enlisted man in the Navy aboard the aircraft carrier "USS Kearsarge." Col. Reason's Army assignments have included duty in Germany, Korea and Turkey. He returned from the latter country last June after 26 months as an advisor to the Ordnance national stock control point of the Turkish Army.

The former Big 10 Conference wrestler from Muncie, Ind., resides on the Arsenal with his wife, Mary, and seven children. He will speak Friday on the "role of the MMCS graduate in the service support system."

A class of nearly 90 from six courses, including 20 officers and 10 members of the Marine Corps, will hear Maj. Drugas next week. He is the assistant for personnel and administration in the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations at the Army Missile Command.

Maj. Drugas, a native of New Jersey, is a highly decorated veteran of over 19 years. His citations include Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal with three bronze loops, WWII Occupation Medal with Berlin Airlift device, Medal for Humane Action, National De-

fense Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnam Campaign Medal.

After spending nearly 13 years in the enlisted ranks, he became a Warrant Officer in 1961, then applied for and received a direct commission as captain in 1964. He came to Redstone Arsenal in January last year after spending 1966 as administrative officer in personnel of Headquarters, U.S. Army Vietnam.

Other overseas assignments for Maj. Drugas include a combined six years in two separate tours in Germany and 15 months in Korea. He is presently living on the Arsenal with his wife, Katharina, and a son and daughter.

Both graduation ceremonies will be held in the Post Theater on Patton Road at 9:30 a.m. The pub-



LTC. RAYMOND REASON

lic is welcome to attend. Music will be provided by the 55th Army Band.

Drive Safely

Exchange Clubs Sponsoring Crime Prevention Week

This is Crime Prevention Week—a seven day period during which supporters of law and order attempt to bring to the attention of all the services which they receive from their law enforcement officers seven days a week every week in the year.

The National Exchange Clubs throughout the nation sponsor annually a week long crime prevention program. The Huntsville chapter is promoting a comprehensive program which warrants the support of all people.

The growth and cost of crime are among the greatest problems facing the people of the United States. The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice has recently reported on the seriousness of the crime eruption in this country—and the most shocking facet of crime is the participation

of "respectable" people. The Commission polled 1700 adults described as good citizens during its study and found that over nine out of ten—in excess of 90 per cent—admitted that at least once in their lives they had committed a crime, not including traffic offenses, which if detected, could have resulted in prison sentences.

The ordinary person has little idea what the police can or cannot do to assist him. He does not realize that the police cannot protect his life and property or the lives of his wife or children unless he assists. If he knows that a crime has been committed he should report it.

The individual can help reduce crime another way—protect his property or the property of the United States entrusted to his care.

The Huntsville Exchange Club is the local sponsor of Crime Prevention Week and is telling the "good law abiding" citizen that he will be a better citizen when he does his part in the fight against crime.

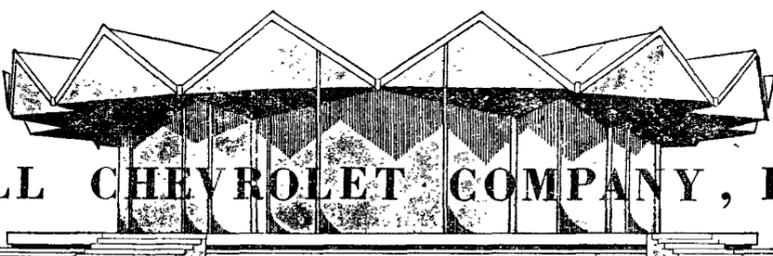
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