

Army Seeking To Recover Document On Missile Data

Washington—AP—The Army is trying to recover copies of a secret document containing guided missile information which fell into unauthorized hands in an apparent "violation of security regulations."

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker announced an investigation of the leak Monday night and said a senior officer is being questioned "among others" concerning the matter.

Document Unidentified

He identified the officer as Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., 41, chief of the field coordination branch, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Brucker did not identify the leaked document other than to say it "apparently contained secret information" about Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's Nov. 26 directive setting forth which guided missiles are to be under Air Force control and which under Army control.

The document "was discovered in the hands of unauthorized persons," Brucker said.

He said the Army would not comment further while the investigation is in progress. It "is taking prompt steps to retrieve any copies of the document which may have been disseminated," he said.

Master of Science

Nickerson, a Kentuckian, was graduated from West Point in 1938 and holds a master of science degree in aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology.

He served in the research and development division of Army Ordnance before going to Huntsville. His decorations include two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star and a Croix de Guerre with star.

25 NATO Airfields To Be Built in Germany

Bonn, Germany—AP—An additional 25 NATO airfields will be built in West Germany in the near future at a cost of some \$337 million, according to informed sources.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization will pay one-third of the cost. The fields will be used primarily by the new Luftwaffe in addition to those to be turned over to it by the U. S. and British Air Forces.

Experimenting With Hypnosis as Anesthetics Substitute Revealed

New York—AP—The first experiment with hypnosis as a substitute for anesthetics and pain-killers in a hospital emergency room showed that it worked almost equally well in two kinds of cases.

These were persons with broken bones and persons with wounds which required considerable stitching. The emergency surgical treatment should have been painful. It wasn't, under hypnosis.

Dr. L. Goldie experimented with emergency room patients as they appeared, without making any effort to sort out those who appeared "susceptible" to hypnosis from those who might not have been.

Injury Type Important

Susceptibility, he found, seemed to have little to do with whether hypnosis would prevent a person from feeling pain during a painful operation. What seemed very important was whether the patient had an injury which obviously required immediate surgical attention or

whether the injury was such that he knew time did not matter.

Broken bones and spectacular wounds requiring sewing impressed the patients who have them; they're keenly aware that something catastrophic has happened to them. But abscesses or a splinter or a nail in the body, doesn't seem as immediately threatening. With these latter

cases, hypnosis didn't work very well.

Goldie avoided the nonsensical palaver usually associated with hypnosis. With the patient on the table, he held him in conversation. He asked if the patient had a vivid imagination, if he could imagine himself relaxing on a bed or on a beach. Often, continued the doctor to his patient, you don't feel the shoes

on your feet or the clothes on your body unless you think of them. So it is with all sensations.

So it can be with surgery, said the doctor, adding that the patient must speak right up if he felt anything in which case he would be given an anesthetic. The doctor then told the patient to pick out a way of distracting his thoughts from his injury—either to relive in his imagina-

tion a time and place when he felt utterly relaxed, or to concentrate with each breath on relaxing every muscle.

He used this hypnosis on 28 cases of broken or dislocated bones with only two failures. The patients varied in age from three years to 37. The effective rate for 95 persons with wounds requiring sewing was almost as impressive.

Dr. Goldie worked in the emergency room of a big London hospital. His report was published by the British Medical Association. He specified that his results were experimental and he hoped that "further work will remove hypnosis and related phenomena from the position of a medical curiosity, impractical in use and unsavory in reputation."

BIG NEW YEAR

Hempstead, N.Y.—AP—Richard Keyes, Greenwich, Conn., Sunday asked police to help him find his 1955 convertible which he said he misplaced "somewhere in Nassau county" before attending a New Year's Eve party.

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DIAMOND RINGS

Most Outstanding Young Men Named

Tulsa, Okla.—AP—Ten young men from the fields of sports, the ministry, medicine, law, government, engineering and education today were named "outstanding young men of America for 1956" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

They will be honored at a banquet Jan. 19, in Dallas, Tex., as guests of the Dallas Jaycees.

Those receiving the award include: The Rev. Robert Eugene Richards, 30, Laverne, Calif., minister, amateur athlete and teacher. He won the pole vault in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics and was named to the Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1955.

Carl D. Erskine, 30, Anderson, Ind., Brooklyn Dodger pitching star. He turned in his second no-hit game May 12, 1956.

Thomas A. Dooley, M.D., 29, St. Louis, author of "Deliver Us From Evil," a book on his work with Vietnam refugees from Communism. He was stationed in Indochina with the Navy and set up a refugee camp in Halphong on the border of North Vietnam. His camp processed into freedom about 600,000 refugees from Communism.



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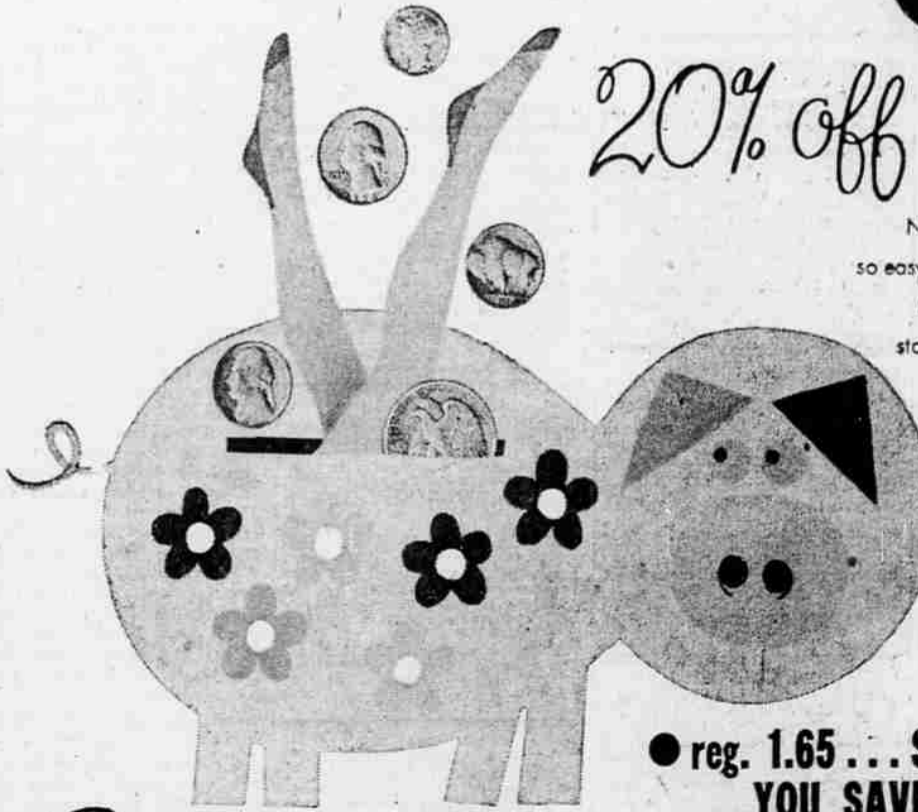
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