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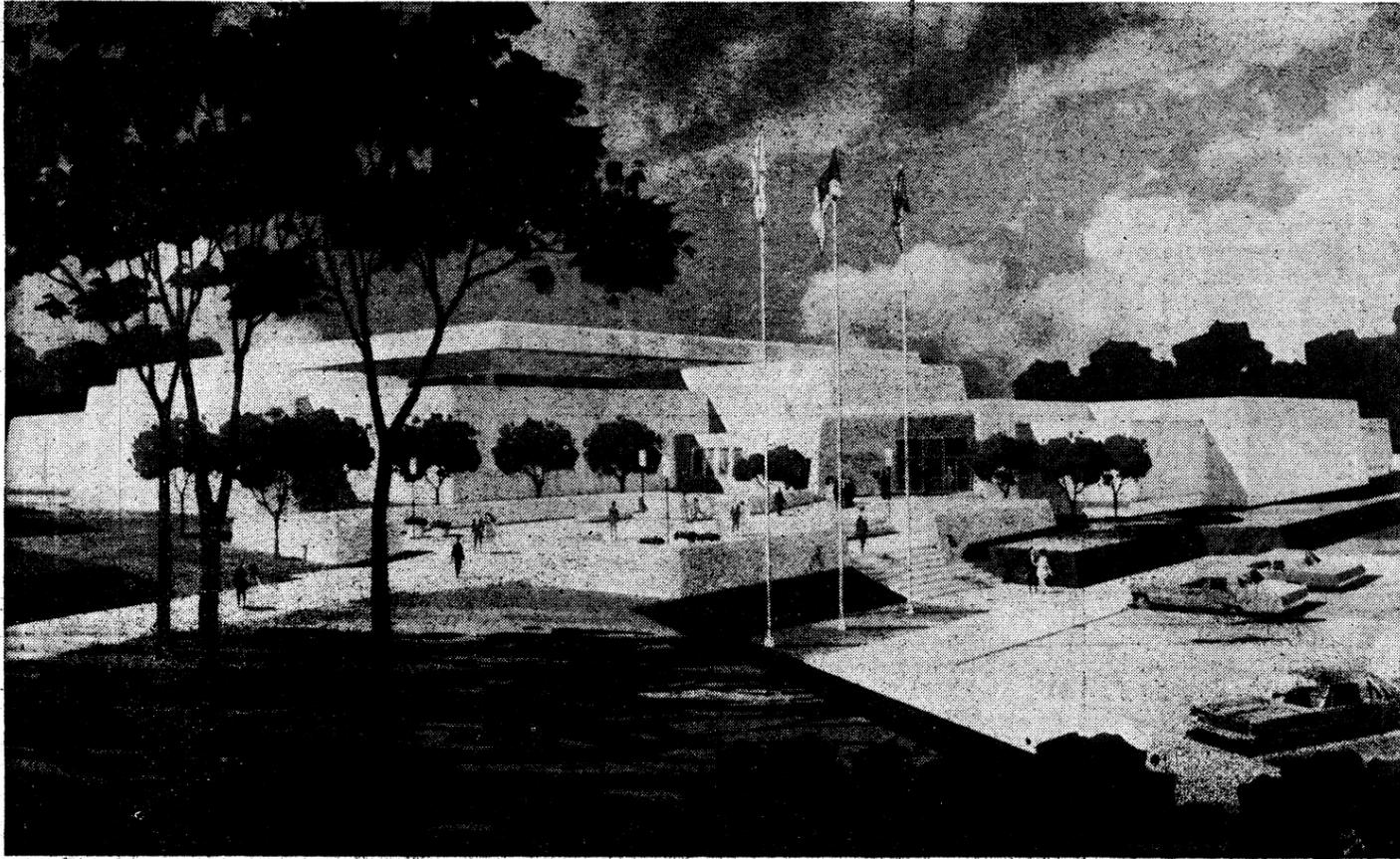
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GROUND BREAKING SET



Proposed Space Science Exhibit Center

Exhibit Area Will Depict Missile Era

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the most complete missile and space vehicle exhibit center in the country have been tentatively scheduled for July 31 at 2 p.m., according to Edward O. Buckbee, Director, Alabama Space Science Exhibit Center.

Official representatives of the Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission, the State of Alabama, the U.S. Army Missile Command, the Marshall Space Flight Center, and Huntsville and Madison County community leaders are being invited to be present for the simple ceremony, Buckbee said.

"The official dedication and opening in about a year will be more elaborate," he added.

The building site is approximately 36 acres of Redstone Arsenal property which has been deeded to the Commission by the U.S. Army.

Bids for the new tourist attraction were opened last week in Huntsville and the Commission announced its intention to award a contract to the D&A Equipment Co., Pensacola, Fla., for \$1,305,500. The Commission had previously awarded a contract to Atkins and Merrill Co., Maynard, Mass., for approximately \$45,000 to design exhibits for the new building.

Hardware for many of the displays and an outdoor rocket and missile park are to be loaned to the Commission by the Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The building will contain 50,000 square feet of floor space and will be located at the intersection of U.S. 20 and Madison Pike.

A briefing theater designed to seat 286 persons will be included in the center. A multi-screen film will be shown there on a continuous, 30-minute cycle to explain the exhibits and the nation's missile and space programs to visitors.

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Blood Donors Almost Equal Own Record

Two visits by the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Redstone Arsenal last week almost equaled the donor record set in August 1962. Arsenal donors contributed 999 pints: 437 pints in the troop area on Monday and 562 pints at the regular Bloodmobile station in the old Post Hospital on Wednesday.

The record for the Arsenal is 1003 pints collected in one day. Blood collected at Redstone Arsenal is distributed through the Birmingham District to hospitals in Alabama and part of Mississippi.

Donors from the Arsenal have participated for open heart surgery, for blue babies, and for the succor of fellow workers or their families.

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Shillelagh And SAM-D Contracts Are Awarded

SAM-D

A \$38,202,222 U. S. Army contract was awarded to Raytheon Company Monday for continuation of advanced development efforts on the SAM-D (Surface-to-Air-Missile-Development) weapon system.

Work under the Cost-Plus-Award-Fee contract will be performed at Raytheon's Missile Systems Division at Bedford, Mass.

SAM-D is being developed for continental and battlefield air defense against high performance aircraft and short range missiles in the 1970's. It will be a highly mobile weapon system, capable of

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Shillelagh

The U.S. Army last week awarded to the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation the first increment of a \$100 million-plus contract which calls for the production of Shillelagh missiles.

Amount awarded was slightly more than \$35.7 million, the Army said. Remainder of the contract will be funded on an annual basis.

Officials at the U.S. Army Missile Command here said the con-

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Seventh Army Soldiers Fire Pershing

U.S. Seventh Army soldiers, operating under tactical conditions, successfully fired two long-range Pershing missiles which landed on target at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, late Friday.

Both missiles were launched from a site near Green River, Utah, more than 400 miles away.

Army officials at the U.S. Army Missile Command said the firings were both a test of the missiles' performance when handled by troops in the field and as annual service practice for the units in-

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Army Under Secretary Makes First Visit To Army Missile Command

One of the Army's top leaders flew into Huntsville last week for a tour and briefings on missile activities at Redstone Arsenal.

Making his first visit to the Army Missile Command, and North Alabama was David E. McGiffert, Under Secretary of the Army.

While here the Army's number two man also met with community leaders from Huntsville for a taste of southern hospitality. He was guest of honor at a social hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Halsey, Jr. Halsey is Chairman of the Huntsville Army Advisory Committee.

Later the Tennessee Valley

Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, hosted a dinner at the Redstone Officer's Open Mess.

The Under Secretary had plunged into a whirl-wind schedule shortly after his noon arrival Thursday at Redstone Airfield. Following briefings on Missile Command activities, he toured the Research and Development Directorate where he saw on display some of the latest Army weaponry.

In the afternoon he toured other elements on Redstone Arsenal.

He departed Redstone after the dinner that night.



ARMY BOSS VISITS—David E. McGiffert (left), Under Secretary of the Army, gets a close look at some missileery during his visit last week to Redstone Arsenal. With him are Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems at the Army Missile Command; Col. W. F. Kaiser, Chief of Staff and John L. McDaniel, Technical Director of the Research and Development Directorate.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

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Commanding General
Army Materiel Command



POSTHUMOUS BRONZE STAR—Mrs. Marie Stewart receives her son's medals from Col. J. N. Jean, Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command. The medals were awarded posthumously to PFC Sam Stewart for valor in action in Vietnam. He was with the 25th Infantry Division. In addition to the Bronze Star he was awarded posthumously the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, and Combat Infantry Badge. Prior to death he had received the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, and Marksman Badge with the Rifle Bar. Mrs. Stewart resides at 1702 Armstrong Street, Huntsville, Ala.

Staudt Promoted From Pershing At Martin-Marietta

Herman R. Staudt, former Pershing missile program director for Martin Marietta Corporation, has been promoted to Vice President-Management Operations at the Corporation's Orlando Division. The announcement was made by J. Donald Rauth, Martin Marietta vice president and president of its Aerospace Group.

"This promotion is in recognition of the outstanding contribu-

tion Staudt has made in directing the highly successful U.S. Army Pershing program from 1961 until 1967," Rauth said. "During the six years under Staudt's leadership, the Pershing grew from the development stage into a fully operational weapon system deployed in Europe with both U.S. Army and West German forces."

Staudt recently returned to the company following a year of advanced study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Under a fellowship, he attended M.I.T.'s Alfred P. Sloan School of Management where he earned a degree of Master of Science in Management.

In his new position, Staudt will

be responsible for the Administration, Contracts, Finance, and Professional and Industrial Relations divisions at Orlando.

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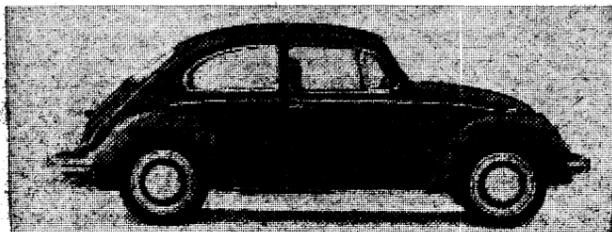
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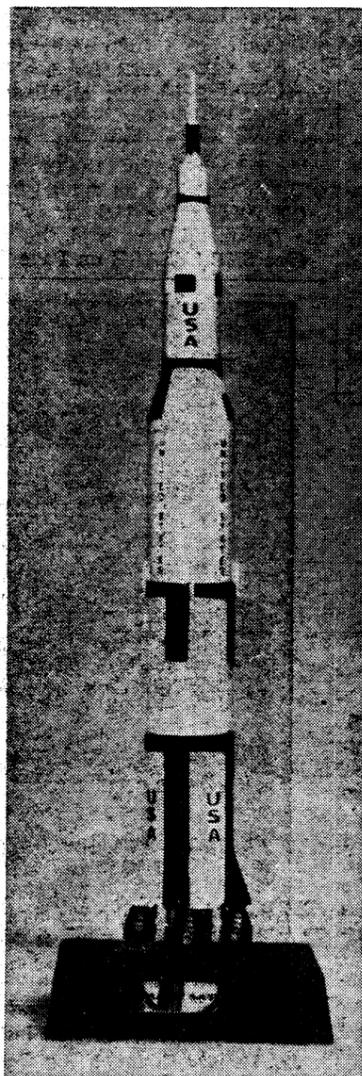


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Lt. Col. J. B. Spruiell Receives Legion Of Merit

Department of the Army citations, including a Legion of Merit, have been awarded to two officers in the Sentinel System Command and one in the Nike-X Develop-

The Legion of Merit, one of the Army's highest awards, was presented to Lt. Col. Johnie (cq) B. Spruiell, Commanding Officer and Assistant Director of the Nike-X office which is co-located with the Sentinel System Command.

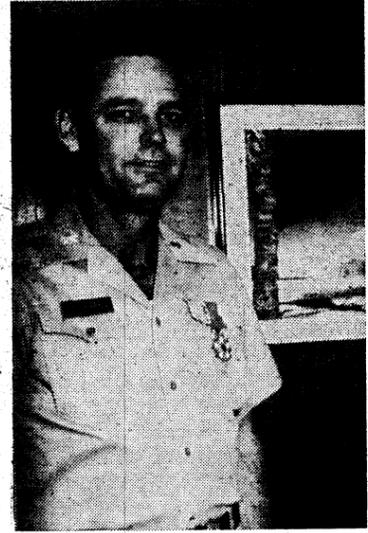
The other citations were:
—A Bronze Star Medal to Lt. Col. James C. Bales of the Sentinel Production and Logistics Directorate for duty in Vietnam; and

—The Army Commendation medal to Major David B. Briggs of the Sentinel Staff Judge Advocate Office for service with the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Lt. Col. Spruiell was cited for service at Fort Monroe, Va., where he was a staff officer and Assistant Secretary of the General Staff at the Headquarters of the United States Continental Army Command.

Lt. Col. Bales was awarded the Bronze Star for "distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service" while serving with the Headquarters of the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam as Deputy Director of Transportation. Lt. Col. Bales is now Chief of the Supply and Transportation Requirements Branch, Logistics Management Division, of the Sentinel Production and Logistics Directorate.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded to Maj. Briggs for his service as legal advisor to the Director of the Defense Supply Service in Washington. Maj. Briggs is Assistant Judge Advocate for the Sentinel Command.



LT. COL. J. B. SPRUIELL

ment Office for outstanding performance in their previous assignments.

The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Command-



LT. COL. J. C. BALES

ing General of the Sentinel System Command.

BLOOD DONORS

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Maj. Gerry Daily, Troop Commander and Bloodmobile coordinator for Redstone Arsenal, said the record turnout will help reverse the trend charted downward in blood program participation. Blips charted over the past six months were bouncing like an abandoned rubber ball—with descending zip.

The major extended a thank you to the people at the Arsenal who are participating in the program.

PERSHING

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involved.

Final three rounds will be fired in August from the Pershing's newly designed ground support equipment known as Pershing I-A.

Pershing is the Army's most powerful land combat missile and is operational with Army troops in the U.S. and Europe, as well as with troops of the West German Air Force.

The missile system is managed by the Missile Command. Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd is Pershing Project Manager.

SAM-D

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acquiring, tracking, identifying and destroying several targets simultaneously.

Col. James C. Miller, Jr., is SAM-D Project Manager and directs the program from headquarters at the U. S. Army Missile Command. Raytheon's Missile Systems Division is prime contractor.

Negotiating the contract, which supports the program through FY '69, was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

SHILLELAGH

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tract has a total value of \$100,833,850 and is the fifth production buy of Shillelagh missiles.

Work under the fixed-price contract will be done at the Lawndale Army Missile Plant at Lawndale, Calif.

Shillelagh is a gun-launched guided missile system for Army combat vehicles. Now being deployed with Army troops, Shillelagh's 152mm gun-launcher can fire either missiles or conventional ammunition and is effective against moving or stationary targets.

The Army Missile Command, manages the Shillelagh program under Lt. Col. Robert J. Proudfoot, Project Manager. Aeronutronic is prime contractor.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. Sterling C. Holmes.

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The Huntsville Concert Band presented a public concert Sunday at the Army Missile Display Area, located at the intersection of Bob Wallace and Jordan Lane.

There is no admission charge for the 2:30 p.m. concerts scheduled this summer. Next Sunday the concert will be presented by the 55th U.S. Army Band.

The band will play a variety of selections including marches, popular and light classical numbers.

The Huntsville Band, under the direction of Bill Priest, has 30 members and is composed of adults who play for enjoyment as well as for civic events. The band was incorporated in 1967 as a non-profit organization by musicians interested in expanding their musical talent.

The present organization is an outgrowth of the Huntsville Civic Band organized five years ago. Present directors include Fred Jandebaur, president; W. A. Fitzgerald, vice-president; and Mrs. Sallie Williams, secretary-treasurer.

WANTADS CARRY BARGAINS

EXHIBIT

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A full size Apollo-Saturn V rocket is planned for horizontal display and visitors will be able to walk through the entire 363-foot vehicle.

More than half a million visitors are eventually expected to tour the center each year. An admission fee is planned to support the center.

Alabama voters approved a \$1.9 million bond issue three years ago to finance the center which will be owned and operated by the Alabama Space Science Exhibit Commission.

Former Lt. Gov. James Allen is chairman of the Commission and its executive committee. Other members of the Executive Committee are: Jack Giles, Harry L. Pennington, Glenn Hearn, James Record, John Higdon, L. W. Noonan and John S. Foster.

TO BE SPEAKER

Col. Henry K. Mattern will be guest speaker at graduation of the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal next Friday, July 26. He is the assistant division engineer for procurement at the Army Engineer Division in Huntsville. Graduation, which is open to the general public, gets underway with music by the 55th Army Band at 9:15 a.m. in the Post Theater.

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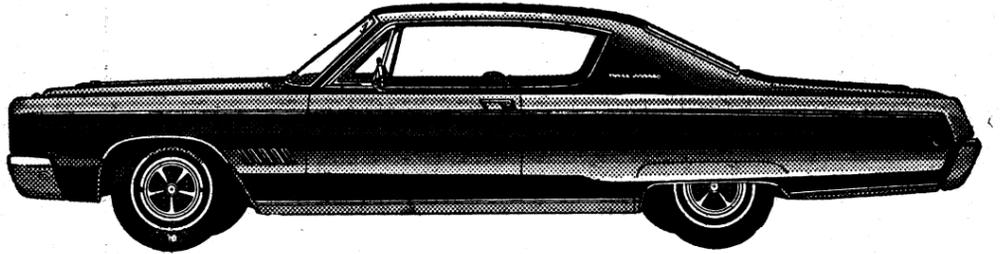
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Counselors Meet Here To Learn About Youth Opportunity Program

Counselors from schools throughout the Tennessee Valley attended a special program at the U.S. Army Missile Display Theatre this week to learn about the Army Missile Command's Youth Opportunity Program.

About 300 young people, many of them students in area schools, are participating in the Missile Command's program this summer, according to Mrs. Rae Sykes, summer guidance counselor for the program.

The visitors were welcomed by Col. J. N. Jean, Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate and heard talks on "Special Programs" by John Nelson, Civilian Personnel Office; "Civil Service," by Ed Gamble, Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners; "Summer Work Experience with the Youth Opportunity Campaign," by Mrs. Dora Ashford, guidance counselor; and "Mental Health" by Dr. B. E. Bess, clinical psychologist, Occupational Health Services.

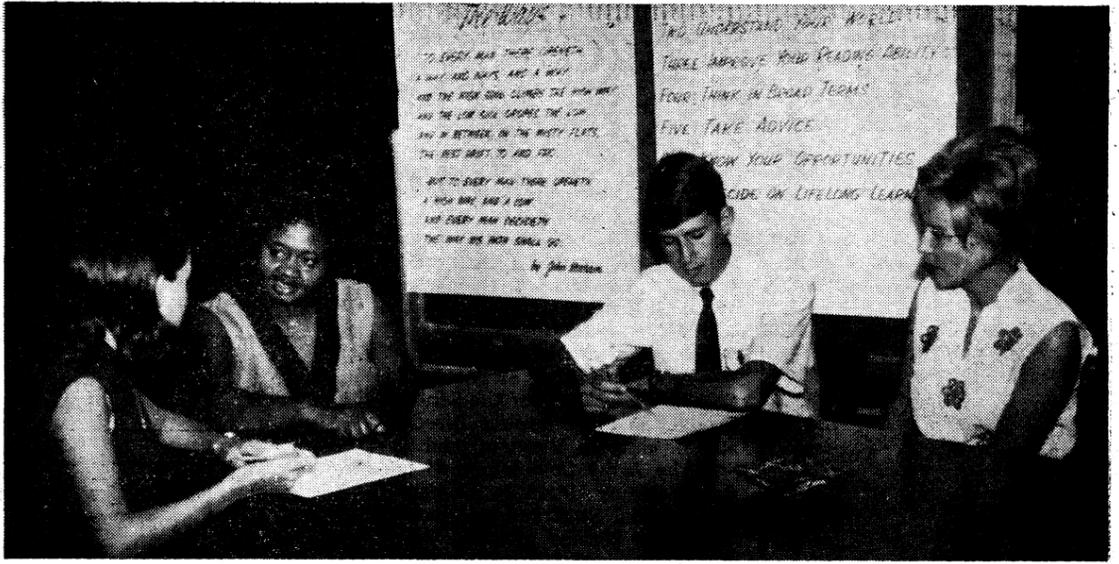
Youths participating in the Missile Command's Youth Opportunity Program attend group counseling sessions to learn about opportunities under the program and to receive guidance. A session was held Friday at the Redstone Scientific Information Center for some 35 youths.

Under a special program called Career Opportunities for Youth, young people interested in specific job opportunities have the chance to visit various work sites around the arsenal which relate

to their interests. The first such visit was a machinists' tour yesterday, followed by an engineers' tour today. A tour is scheduled tomorrow for youths interested in photography.



TOUGH GOING — Army PFC Larry Nolte works his way through the heavy jungle northeast of Tay Ninh in the Republic of Vietnam during Operation Toan Thang with 2nd Bn., 12th Inf., 3rd Brig., 25th Inf. Div.



YOUTH COUNCIL SESSION—Huntsville students working at the Army Missile Command for the summer under the Youth Opportunity Campaign confer with Missile Command guidance counselors. Left to right, Carol Dalton, a Butler High student; Mrs. Dora Ashford, guidance counselor; Don Birdwell, student at Huntsville High; and Mrs. Rae Sykes, guidance counselor.



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Motto Contest Nears Decision

Entries in the Army Materiel Command Motto Contest have been narrowed to ten which are now on the desk of General Frank S. Besson, Commanding General, for final selection.

The AMC Headquarters Information Office said there were more than 16,000 entries in the contest. Approximately 3,000 of these were from the Missile Command.

A board of judges selected 50, then another board selected the 10 from which General Besson will choose our commandwide motto.

The winner will not be publicly announced until the annual AMC birthday observation tentatively scheduled for August 1, but will be notified in time for him or her to be in Washington at that time when presentation of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond will be made.

"More men die at home than in Vietnam," claims the safety officer of Sentinel Systems Command (SENSCOM). John A. Butas, a veteran of 20 years government service as a safety specialist, addressed members of a graduating class at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal last Friday.

In discussing "your safety and safety of fellow men on and off the job," he stated that 100,000 fatalities and 10 million disabilities occurred last year in the United States—and eight times more of them happened off the job than on.

Butas points out the Army's safety record as "next to none" with its high standards. He told the graduates of MMCS that accident statistics affect all military personnel and it is part of their duty to keep such figures at a minimum.

At the ceremony, the Tennessee

Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army presented special awards to students who maintained a scholastic average of 96.0 or better. Five men from the ammunition records course received the award from AUSA chapter president Brig. Gen. (USA, Ret.) Robert Spragins.

Pvt. Kenneth Bryant of Cincinnati, Ohio; Pvt. John Ptashinski of Berwick, Pa.; Pvt. Harold Newkirk of Marston, Wis.; Pvt. Don Sullinger of Ridgeway, Ohio; and Pvt. Gary Norbraten of Portland, Ore.

Other honor students finishing with the top average in their course included: Lt. Richard Kilcup of Johnston, R.I.; Pvt. James King-land of Orlando, Fla.; Pvt. Michael McDonald of Kenniwick, Wash.; Pvt. William Owens of Canoga Park, Calif.; PFC Michael Jordy of LaPorte, Tex.; PFC Jerry Keyes of Portland, Ore.; and Pvt. Steven Smith of Seattle, Wash.



ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE ARMY—Dr. Russell O'Neal, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, arrived at Redstone Arsenal Monday afternoon for a series of briefings on the Sentinel System. Dr. O'Neal was met at the Redstone airstrip by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler and Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command. The Assistant Secretary spent Tuesday at the Arsenal holding conferences with General Drewry and members of his staff. Secretary O'Neal received a briefing on Sentinel construction activities by Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Division Engineer of the Huntsville Division of the Corps of Engineers.

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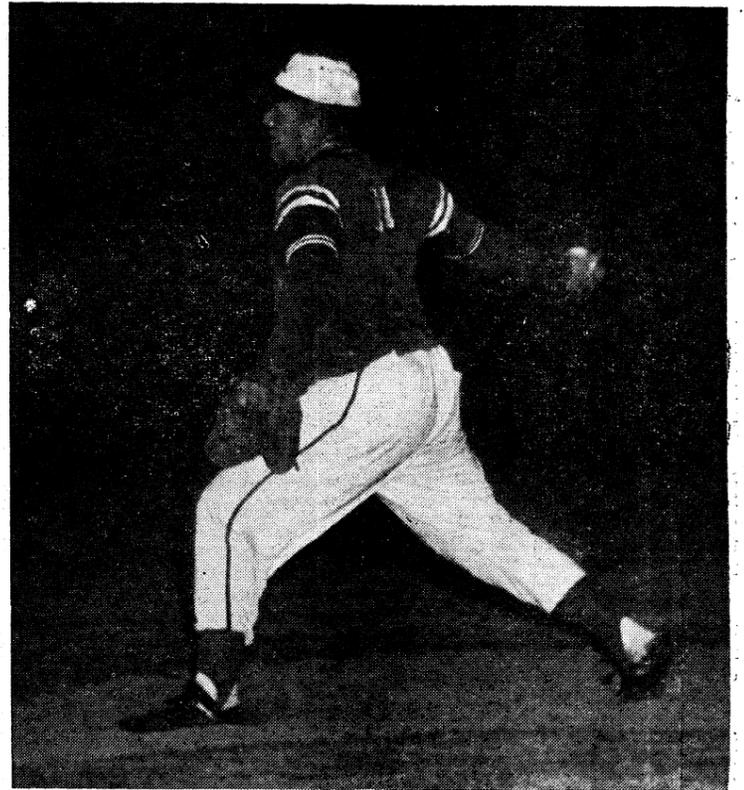
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BEST B PITCHER—The outstanding player of the B Division of the Third Army tournament in Fort Jackson, S.C., last week—pitcher Ed Carter of champion Fort Stewart, Ga.—is seen here on the other end of the pitch. He takes a ball in the dirt hurled by Redstone Arsenal's Fred Helmer (right), who lost a tough four-hitter, 3-0, in the second round. The catcher is Mike McKenzie. Carter allowed Redstone six safeties after a no-hitter the previous night, then he defeated Fort McPherson and Fort McClellan to help Stewart defend its title. Helmer relieved for Redstone the next night against McClellan and absorbed the defeat due to four unearned runs in an 8-6 contest. McKenzie hit the only RSA homer of the two games in the final inning of play. (U.S. Army Photos by Fort Jackson)



SOFTBALL TOURNEY—Pitcher Fred Helmer of Redstone delivers to a Ft. Stewart opponent in late-inning activity of the second day of the Third U.S. Army Men's Softball Tournament at Ft. Jackson's Special Troops Field. (Photo by SP4 James Wheaton, Ft. Jackson).

In Softball Tourney . . .

Ft. Stewart, Ft. Jackson Are A And B Champs

The Redstone Arsenal softball team was shut out 3-0 by the eventual champions, Fort Stewart, then dropped an error-filled 8-6 contest to downstate rival Fort McClellan in its venture to the Third Army championships at Fort Jackson, S.C., last week.

Fort Stewart, located at Savannah, Ga., and host Fort Jackson, on the outskirts of the capital city

CPO Golfers Tops In P&P League Play

Jim Anderson took the play away from Al Monger in P & P Golf League action last week but it's all a friendly rivalry as the two of them got together for the best scratch total of the league season.

The two golfers from the Civilian Personnel Office put together a 56 and a 58 and in the process took all six points in their match to protect a one point lead over the Jim Kyzer-Fletcher Folks duo.

Rick Shingler and Chuck Fickling held onto third another two points to the rear as each of the top three tandems scored sweeps.

Lee Keim tied Anderson for individual scratch honors with another 56 including a 24 on the front nine. Keim fired four birdies in his par shattering front nine giving him a total of 17 for the year.

Folks came in with a 58 as did E. T. Perry and Monger.

of Columbia, S. C., both successfully defended their championships in the A and B Divisions.

Stewart backed ace pitcher Ed Carter with a 5-4 win in the finals over McClellan, while Jackson rallied for 16 runs in the last two innings to overpower Fort Gordon, Ga. 20-7.

Carter, who had fired a no-hitter at ARADCOM (Army Air Defense Command) in the opening round, blanked Redstone on six safeties in a second-round game Tuesday. RSA had drawn a first round bye. Loser Fred Helmer yielded only four hits to the orange-clad champs-to-be, but they collected the only run Carter needed without a hit in the first inning. After two were out, a pair of wild throws on rollers to first base allowed the run to cross.

A pair of singles and another error at first let another runner scoot home in the third, and the final two hits in the sixth inning accounted for the final tally—the only earned run off Helmer.

Redstone's best scoring opportunity came in the third inning. Helmer was struck in the head by a Carter pitch to lead off, then one-out singles by Parris McGhee and Tom Kaminski loaded the bases. But, a pair of fly balls were hauled in to kill the threat.

Carter retired 11 of the next 12 batters, allowing only a second hit by Kaminski, before a final ditch chance was nipped in the last frame. With two out and Dick Tetzlaff on base via his second

single, Charlie Graeber beat out a roller to shortstop for the sixth hit, but Tetzlaff was caught in a rundown rounding third on the play to end the game.

McGhee drew the lone walk off Carter, who struck out eight, and Walter Brandon was the only other base runner. He reached first on a dropped third strike and was erased when Tetzlaff's first hit struck him on the basepath.

The next night, McClellan scored 7 of its 8 runs after two were out in three separate rallies to come from behind.

Redstone had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive singles by McGhee, Kaminski and Shelly Berryman and an error by the catcher.

However, Greg Van Nostrand's home run over the 215-foot sign in right followed a pair of walks with two down to knot the count against Bill Ausmus in the home first. Winning pitcher James Moore then lofted a high homer past the 234 mark in left in the second inning after two outs for

a temporary 4-3 lead.

Moore's blast was followed by a single and two more walks and Helmer was called on in relief to retire the side on a force at home plate.

Kaminski and Berryman died after back-to-back singles in the third, but RSA bounced back into a 5-4 cushion in the fourth when Ben Shelton singled and moved around when the third baseman misplayed Helmer's bunt. After Graeber walked, McGhee drove Helmer home with a sacrifice fly.

Moore again helped his own cause in the fourth by doubling off the leftfield screen. He scored on an unusual—and unfortunate—play as a throw from second base to home again beamed Helmer on the left side of the head!

Helmer recovered to finish the game, although shakily, and McClellan broke the tie with three unearned runs in the fifth. Three errors and Moore's second double accounted for one and Crouse's two-bagger sent the other two around with the eventual winning

margin.

A walk to Tetzlaff and single by Brandon in the fifth, and a single by McGhee and walk to Kaminski in the sixth failed to reap anything for the Redstone nine. A line homer to the left of the 288 centerfield fence by Mike McKenzie with two down in the last inning closed the gap to the final 8-6 count.

Carter earned the outstanding player award for pitching the four wins enroute to the B Division title and headed a cast of five men from Stewart, three from McClellan and one from Fort McPherson on the all-star team selected by officials.

Rounding out the honor squad were catcher Ron Fox, shortstop Don Knipt and outfielders Pete Tousegnant and Ron Enos of Stewart; first baseman Greg Van Nostrand, second baseman Joe Fabio and third baseman Vince Squatrito from McClellan; and outfielder Bobby Brammer of McPherson.

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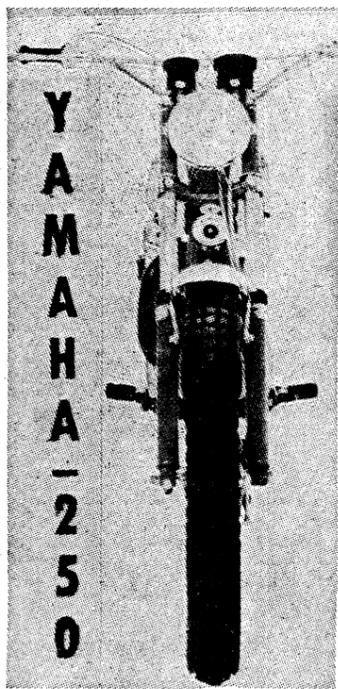
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F & A Still Outswatting All Softball Opponents

For some weeks now the cry heard 'round the CWF Hi-Pitch Softball League has been:

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All the teams know the question but, thus far, not one has been able to come up with the answer. Last week was no exception.

F&A, which walked off with the first half title by going unbeaten, added two more victims to its list, downing G&C 8-4 and following with a 13-1 lashing of SENS-COM.

While Elliott Agee was swatting a homer and two doubles, Hal Jacobs chipped in with three hits and Buddy Lewis added a couple of

triples as F&A stopped G&C. Charley Amos, meanwhile, held the losers to two hits but G&C scored three runs in the seventh on two walks and a pair of errors.

Against SENS-COM, Russ Ward stroked two homers and a double, Lewis connected for a homer and double, and Duane Kidd sparked an errorless defense from his short-stop position.

In other action, Tuesday, Met Center won by forfeit over SENS-COM, ICO nipped Comp Center 11-10, and Pershing defeated S&M by 16-6.

Ron Prochaska with four hits and Dennis Vaughn with three were the big stickmen for ICO. Arszman and Roberts had three each for Comp Center.

George Williams had four hits while Wayne Dahlke had a homer and double for Pershing. For S&M, Delmar Ribble and Buddy McBride had two safeties each.

On Thursday, Pershing stopped ICO 10-3, S&M won by forfeit over Comp Center, and Documentation edged Met Center 5-4.

Jim Turner had four hits, including a homer and two doubles, and Wayne Dahlke a homer and triple for Pershing. Ed Trentham countered with two hits for ICO.

Jim Fuell swatted two hits, one a homer, and winning pitcher Charley Sneed had two safeties for Documentation. Ray Werme was tops with two hits for Met Center.

Sluggers Slap Maulers With 15-1 Win Saturday

Softball was the highlight of the Data Processing Office picnic Saturday with Tom Bodine pitching a three-hitter for the Supply Branch Sluggers for a 15-1 win over the Maintenance Maulers.

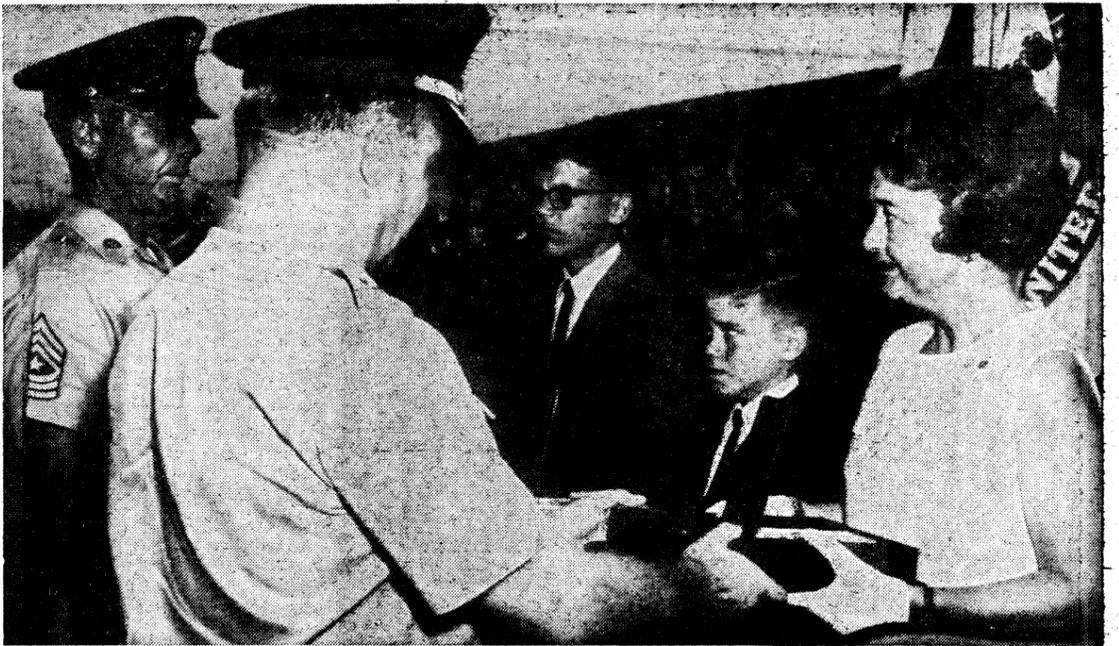
Action was at the Redstone Civilian Welfare Fund Council's recreation area. Jimmy Likos was the losing pitcher.

Three Sluggers were outstanding on defense, Gary Mann, George Kynerd and Sid Douglas.

Doug Peavey, also of the Sluggers, got the afternoon's only home run.

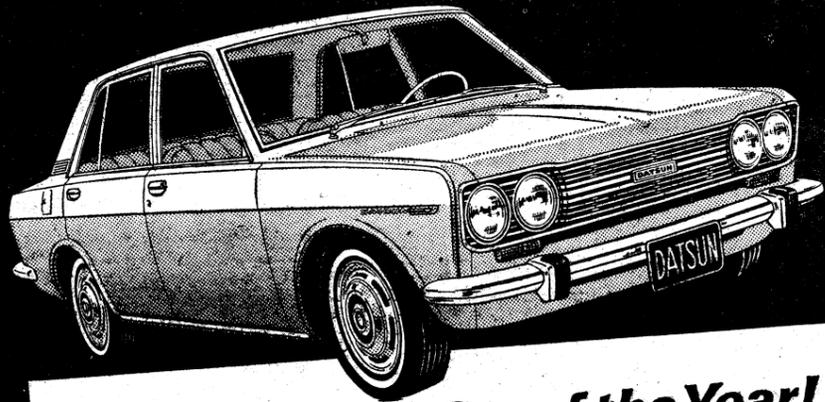
Meanwhile the youngsters among the 200 participants were fishing for prizes and playing organized games.

Edith Gibbs, chief of the Data Processing Office, presented the trophy to the Sluggers.



RECOGNIZED POSTHUMOUSLY—Col. James L. Keown of the Missile and Munitions Center and School presented Mrs. Eadie Petty and her four children with the medals that her husband won posthumously. Lieutenant Colonel Howard P. Petty, a regular Army officer was killed fighting with the 1st Air Cavalry in Vietnam on March 15th. Standing on Mrs. Petty's right are her two sons: Phillip and Howard Jr.

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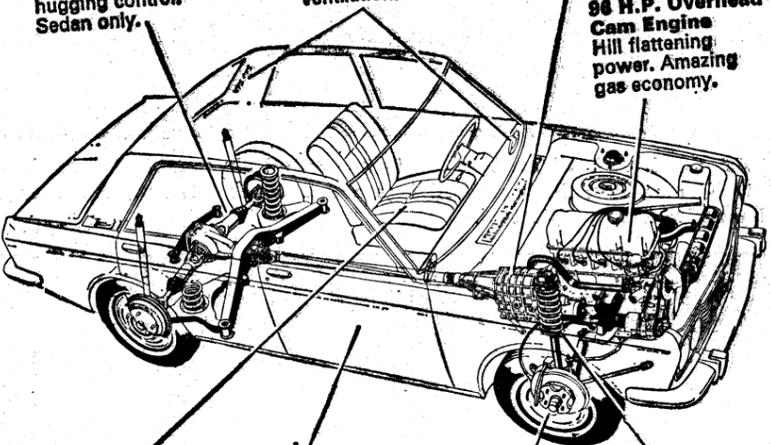
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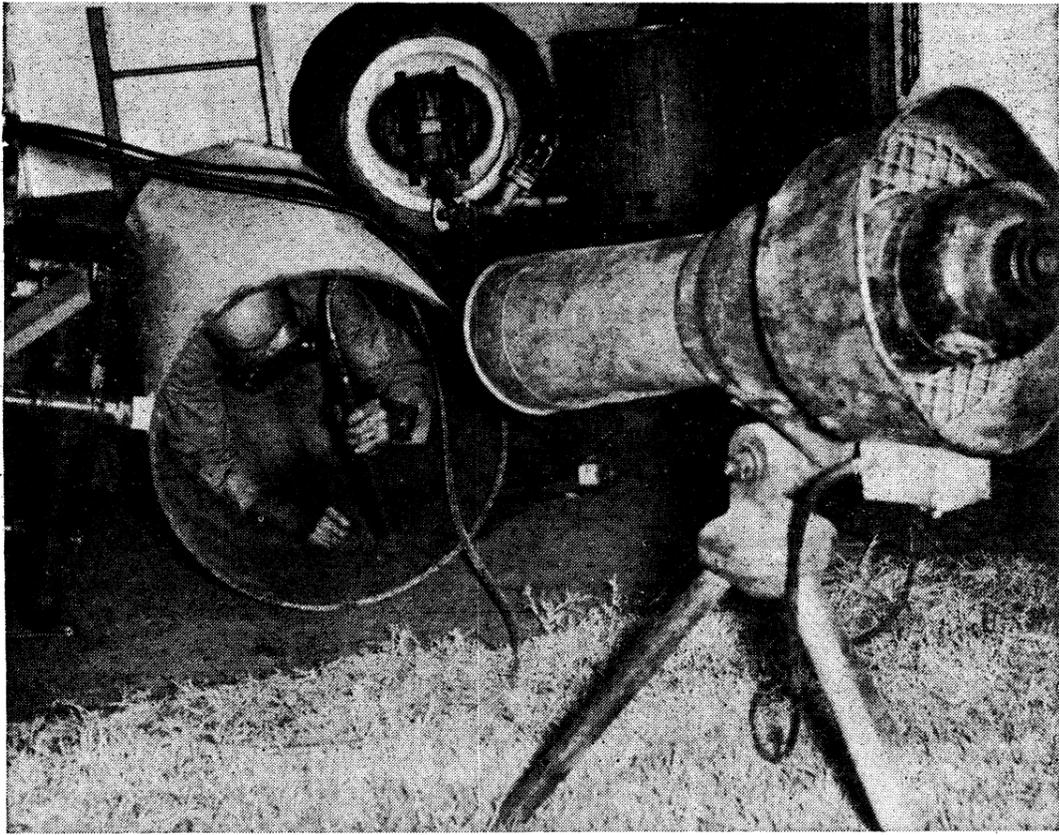
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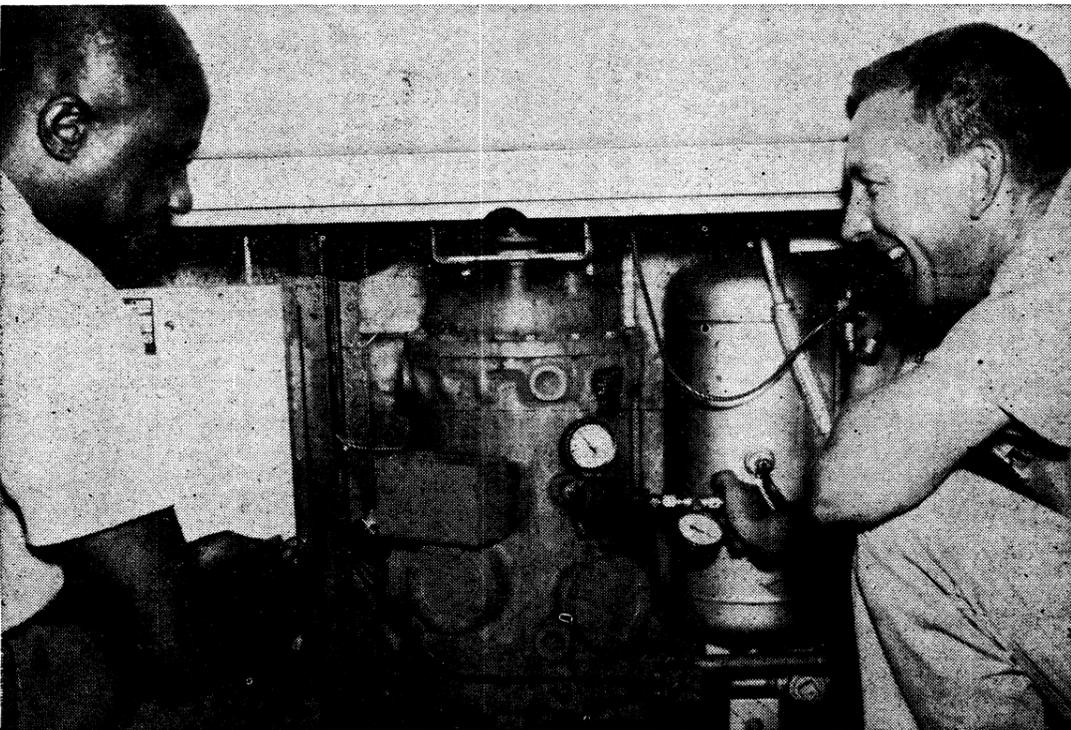
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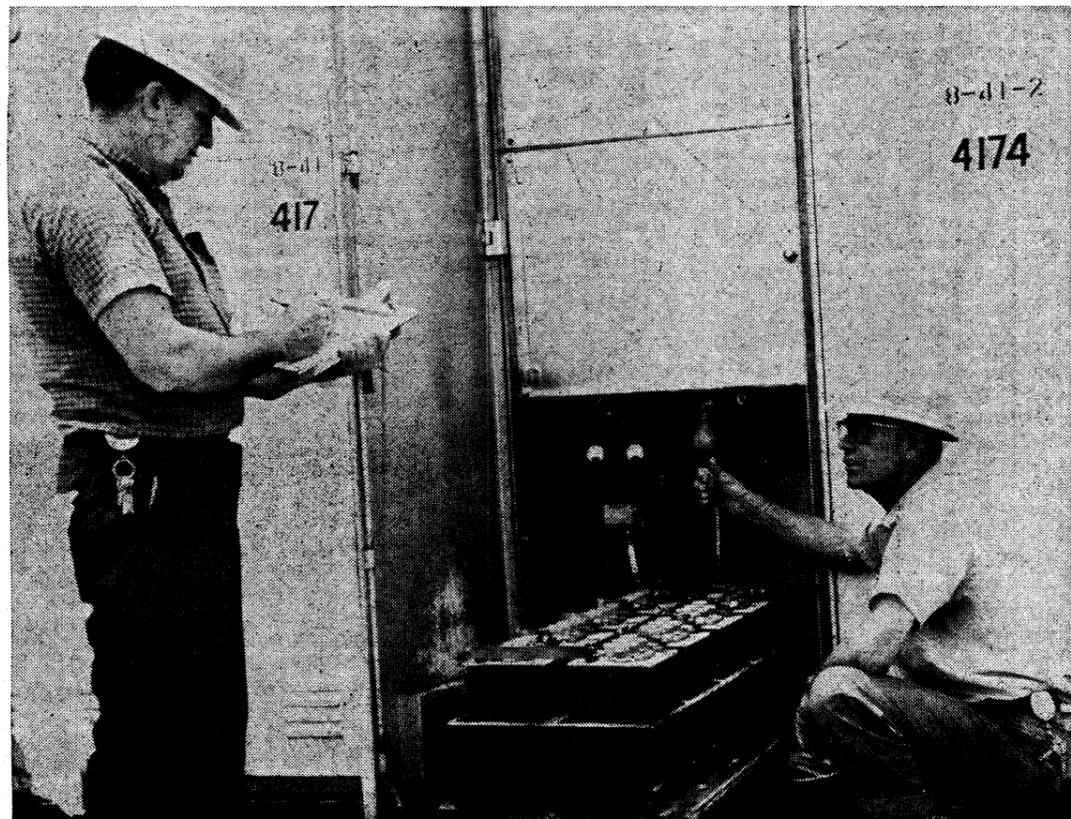
THINGS WORK, STAY



MAINTENANCE GETS COMPLICATED—Louie D. Clements, a steam operating engineer of the Post Engineer Utilities Division knocks the rust and corrosion off the walls of a tank at a steam plant. Using an air driven device in cramped quarters, he has a noisy and hot task. The large fan at the right is directed on him to dispel some of the heat.



KEEPING THE COOL AIR FLOWING—Refrigeration and air conditioning mechanics, Willie Burks, left, and Billy Klinner, Post Engineer Buildings and Grounds Division, are busy in summer maintaining equipment to keep people cool.



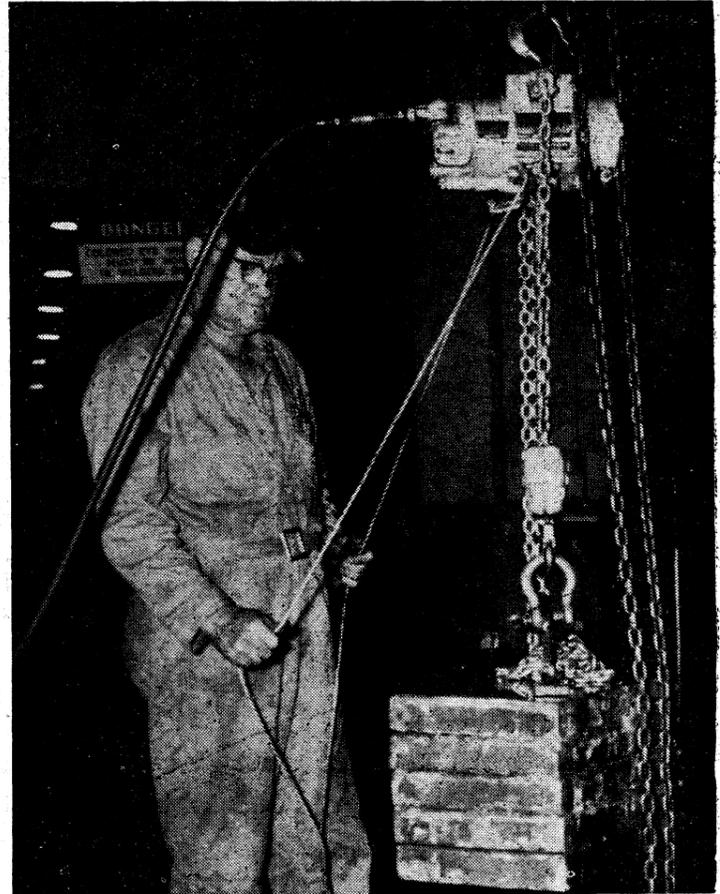
CONTINUING MAINTENANCE—Powerhouse electricians Bruce E. Jones, left, and John M. Shockley take periodic readings on batteries at an electric power station maintained by the Post Engineer Utilities Division.

Every day, more than 400 men report for work and get their assignments from the Post Engineer Buildings and Grounds and Utilities Divisions at the Army Missile Command. They are little known except to each other and their supervisors, but they make living and working possible for several thousand people on Redstone.

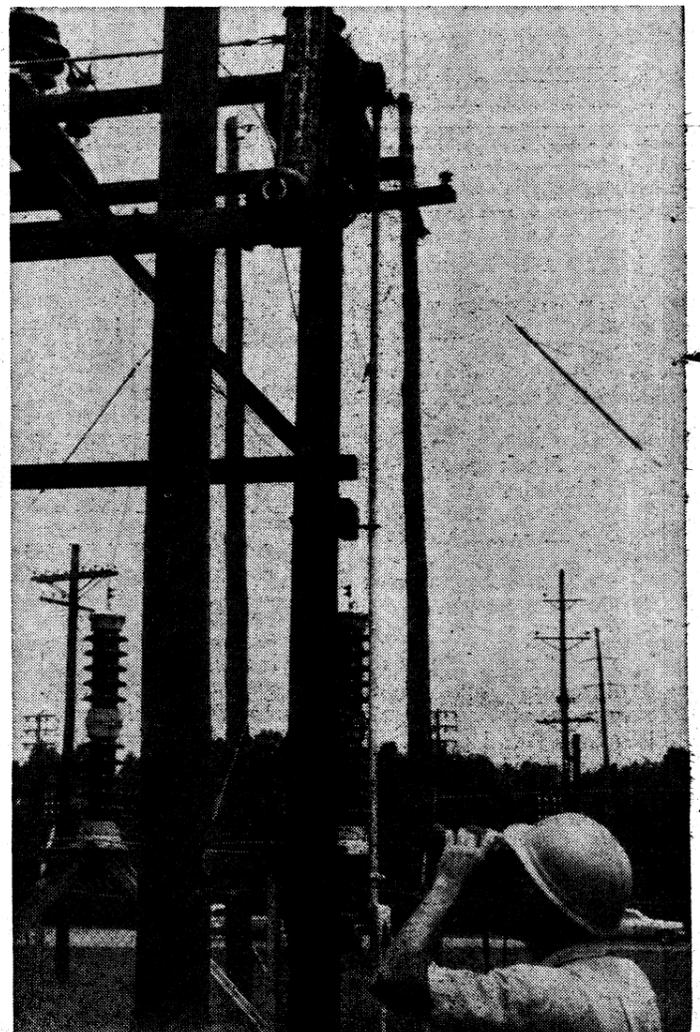
Valuewise, the Post Engineer of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate maintains \$173,048,900 worth of property including 1,946 buildings, 399 facilities, and 36,962 acres of land including TVA wildlife areas. The facilities are such things as the water, electric and steam distribution systems, sewage treatment plants, 147 miles of paved roads, 122 miles of untreated roads and 66 miles of railroad.

The kinds of duties haven't changed radically over the years, but the men keep piling up experience that pays off, especially in emergencies.

Last year, the tornadoes brought these men out in a hurry to restore service as quickly as possible. When there is ice or snow, people find the Arsenal roads cleared because the Post Engineer people have been on the job.

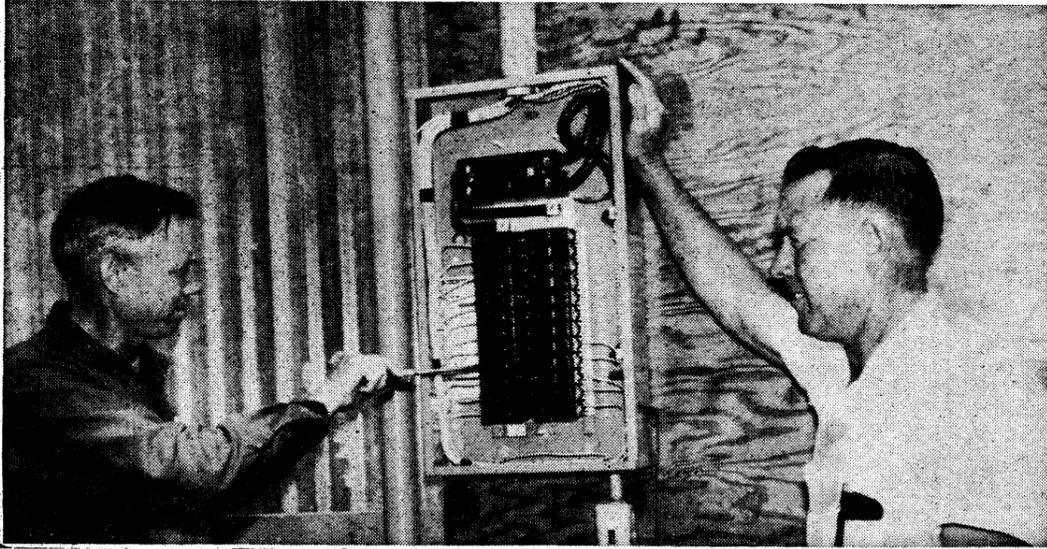


MAINTENANCE, PREVENTATIVE KIND—Eddie G. Hockaday of the Post Engineer runs a test to make sure this hoist can be safely operated to lift the required weight. The hoists, used at various places on Redstone Arsenal, are checked periodically to assure nothing has gone wrong with their mechanism.

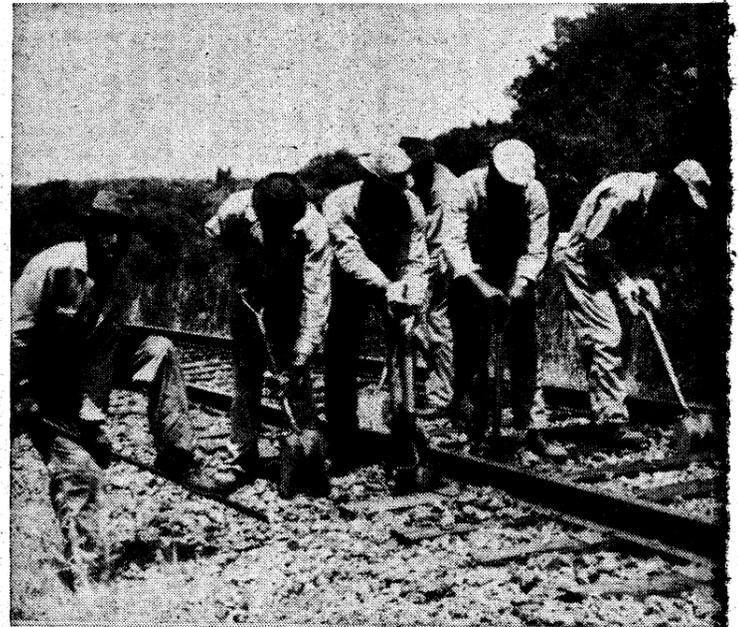


NO CRACKS TOLERATED—Careful scrutiny of the insulators at an electric power station are necessary to make sure there are no cracks that would allow dust or water in and cause interruption of electric current. Stanton L. Coulter, powerhouse electrician with the Post Engineer Utilities Division uses binoculars to check frequently and spot possible breaks.

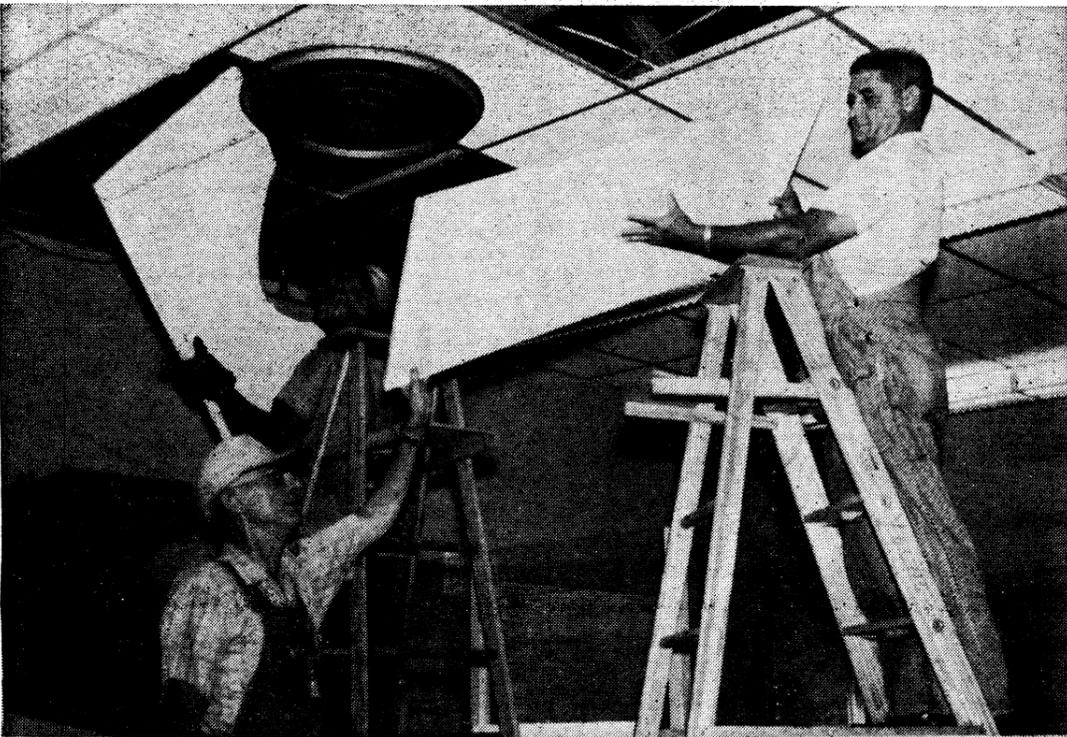
CLEAN THROUGH EFFORT



ELECTRIC SERVICE—Electricians C. A. Tinley, left, and J. L. Rorex check a panel in connection with maintenance of the electric system serving Redstone Arsenal. They are employees in the Post Engineer organization of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate.



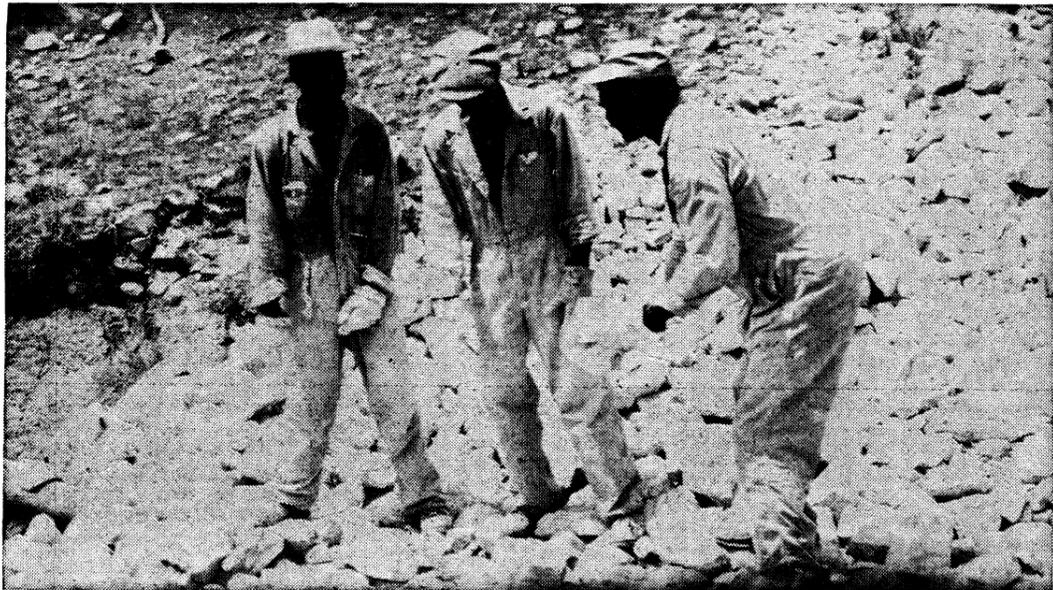
TRAINS HAVE A GOOD ROAD BED—Working on an Arsenal railroad bed are, left to right, Bruce Bone, William Clark, Charles Fletcher, Howard Gaines and George Crimes with Sherman Hill behind them. Maintaining the railroad tracks is another maintenance mission for the Post Engineer.



COOLER IN SUMMER, WARMER IN WINTER—Carpenters, left to right, Frank Russell, Luther Young and Bedford Berryman from the Post Engineer, work together to install a new ceiling in a converted warehouse now used as office space.



SMOOTH AREAS—William J. Whitaker maintains grounds around the Redstone Arsenal Air Strip, one of the many areas where it is necessary to keep the grass neatly trimmed. He works in the Post Engineer Buildings and Grounds Division.



WATERLINE WORK—Left to right, Earlest Leslie, Robert Watkins and Henry Davidson of the Post Engineer Buildings and Grounds Division, put riprap around a waterline to prevent the soil from washing out from under it and breaking the line.

Snagboat / Towboat To Bear Name Of Former Deckhand

Bids have been requested from Gulf Coast shipyards for constructing a 170-foot long by 43-foot wide vessel to be used by the Mobile District of the U.S. Army Engineers in maintaining inland waterway channels in this area.

The proposed combination snagboat/towboat has been designated the S/T ROS for Ramon E. Ros, a Pascagoula native and former Mobilian, who was a 43-year veteran of the Mobile District at the time of his retirement in 1958. Starting out as a deckhand on the seagoing Hopper Dredge CHAR-

LESTON in January 1915, Ros advanced through the grades of clerk, inspector, and superintendent of the former Pascagoula Boatyard of the Corps of Engineers, to the rank of Executive Assistant to the District Engineer. He retired in April 1958, and died in October 1958.

The ROS will have quarters for 26 persons and will draw 5 feet in fresh water. The twin screw vessel will be powered by two 500-horsepower diesels.

The Army Engineer District at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is re-

sponsible for design and construction of the vessel, which will be delivered to the Corps of Engineers boatyard at Tuscaloosa upon completion and acceptance by the Government. Bids for constructing the ROS will be opened in Philadelphia on September 10, 1968.

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Budding Metallurgic Engineers Are Co-Ops

Three metallurgical Engineering students from three universities, working side by side in the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, are helping to keep Army research programs moving.

Working with new techniques on exotic space-age materials, the students are gaining an impressive amount of experience and knowledge to supplement university courses, and earning their way, too.

Under the co-op program, the students alternate between school and work, working one term and attending classes the next.

Ronald Britton, as the old-timer in the group, carries the honorific title of "Senior Metallurgical Co-op Student."

Now a junior at Mississippi State University, Ronnie is spending his fourth tour in the Materials Engineering Branch of the Structures and Mechanics Laboratory. Like the other students, he considers the co-op program a real opportunity, since his work here is directly related to his academic major.

Ronnie, impressed with the "elaborate and unique equipment not available in laboratories at school," is confident that his work here is giving him a head start

on his fellow students back at school.

One of the most important advantages, according to Ronald, is learning to work with people in other scientific specialties to get a job done.

A newcomer to the group is Richard (Rick) Huber, a junior at the University of Missouri at Rolla. This is his first tour at Redstone Arsenal, and his first visit to Alabama.

Rick appreciates this "chance to apply the theory I've learned in class."

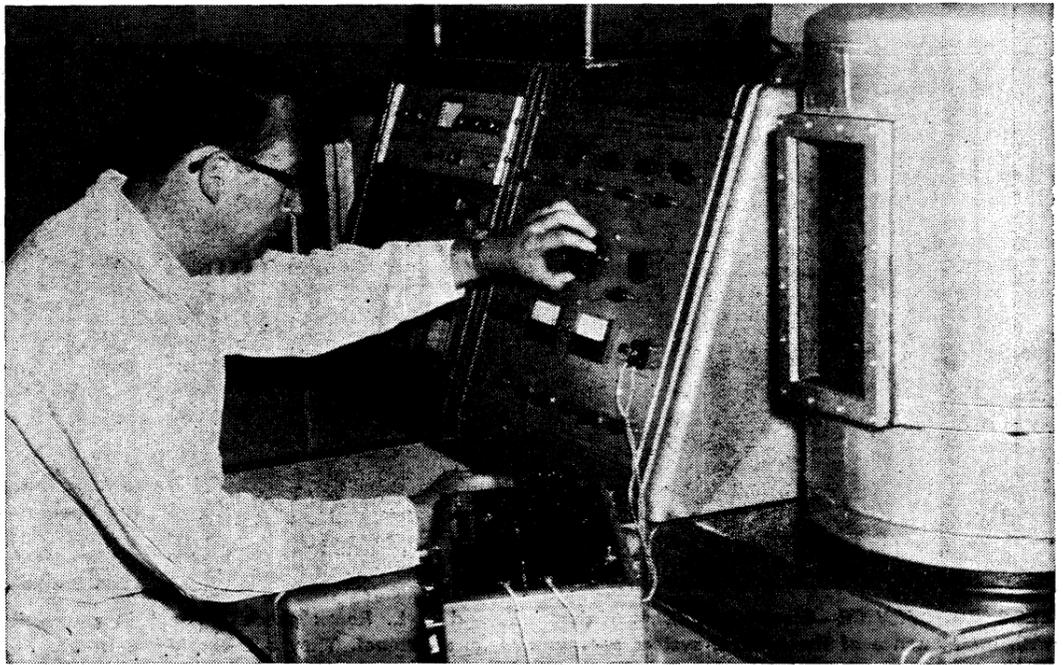
Projects with senior researchers give the students a chance to polish up their metallurgical techniques and to perform a variety of other tasks, such as determining the thermal and mechanical properties of various materials.

Like his co-workers, Rick is impressed by the opportunity to learn the latest developments in metallurgy.

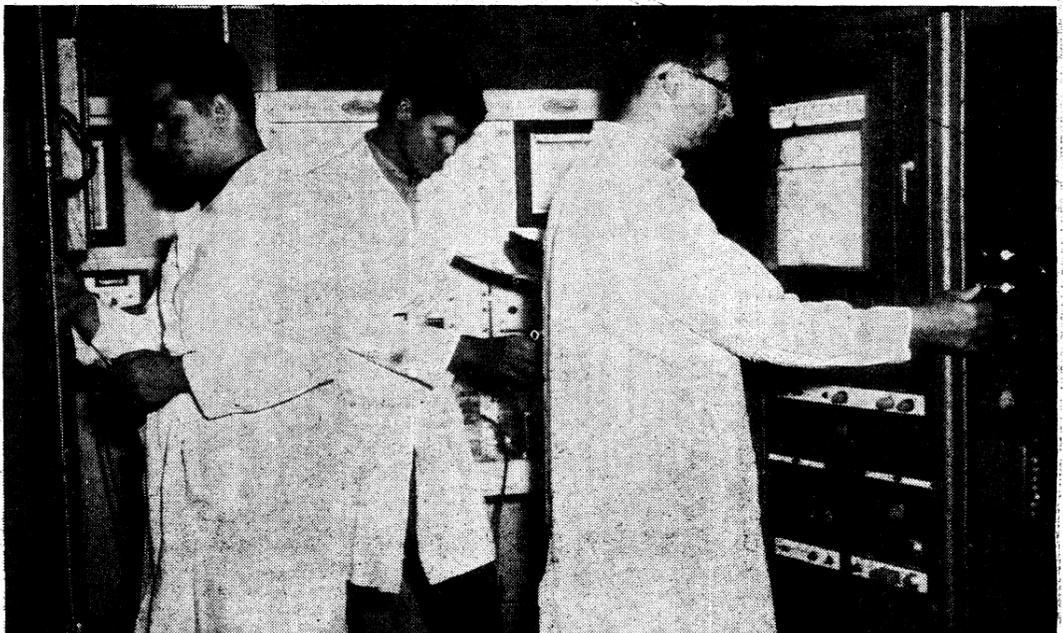
"We are constantly working with new techniques here," he said, "that aren't even in the textbooks yet."

Terry Barnes, a sophomore at the University of Florida, is now working on his second tour in the branch.

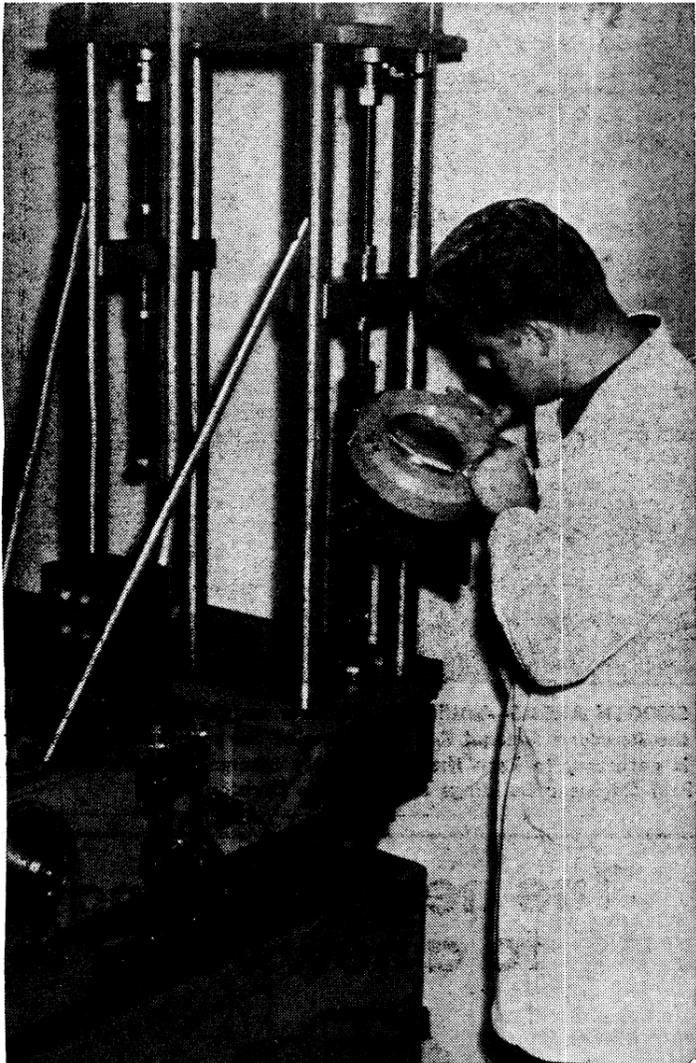
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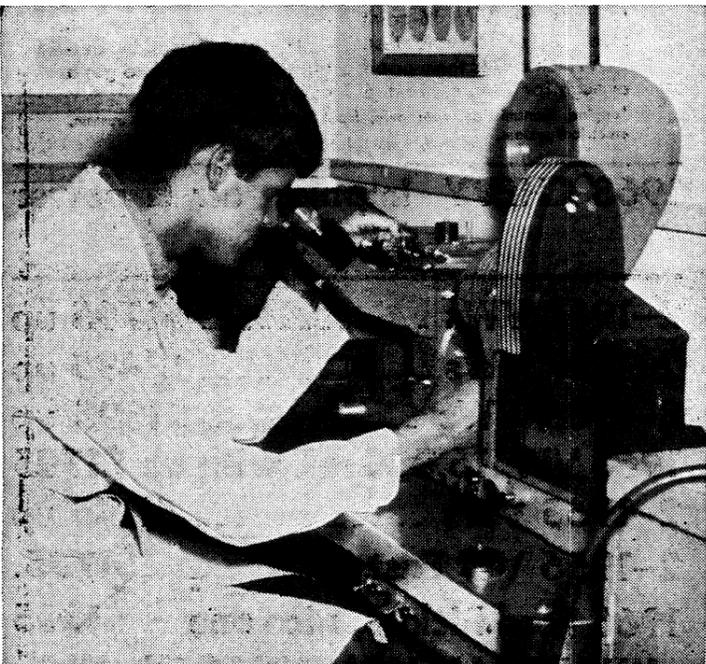
HEAT FLOW—Performing a heat conductivity analysis at the console of a thermal conductivity instrument is Ronnie Britton. This instrument is used to determine heat conductivity properties of the newer materials, such as metals, polymers, and composite materials.



THREE'S A CROWD—Close-quartered co-op students cooperate at controls of universal (mechanical) testing equipment with rapid heating and loading elements. The equipment determines, at various temperatures, the strength and amount of stretch (elongation) of a metal before fracture. At the temperature controls is Rick Huber (left). Terry Barnes (center) operates the oscilloscope recorder, while Ronnie Britton (right) operates the loading unit.



THERE'S A LIMIT—Rick Huber examines a metal test specimen being subjected to fatigue loading to produce a microscopic crack.



THINK SMALL—Studying the grain structure in a metal with a metallograph is Terry Barnes. The metallograph also is equipped to take enlarged pictures of a specific grain structure for more detailed visual analysis.

vanced university course," says Terry. "Someone is always around to explain what you don't understand, and there are excellent facilities and time for independent research."

Summarizing the views of the three students on their experience here, Terry concluded that "there is more work than we can handle here, and it's all good solid metallurgy and materials experience. It's exactly what I was looking for under the co-op program."

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Colonel Receives Eagles In Classroom Ceremony

An Army general walked into a temporary classroom Wednesday afternoon, interrupted the class to call a student from his seat, and pinned the bright new silver eagles of an Army colonel on the student's shoulders.

Henry K. Mattern was the student. His boss, Brig. Gen. R. P. Young, chose the classroom promotion ceremony "so that Col. Mattern could be honored among a group who would appreciate what the promotion means."

Mrs. Mattern also took part in the ceremony, helping Gen. Young pin the eagles on her husband's shoulders.

Col. Mattern is Assistant Division Engineer for Procurement of the Huntsville Division, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. His duties include planning the procurement of the thousands of items of installed equipment which will be standardized throughout the nation's new SENTINEL Ballistic Missile Defense System. The Huntsville Division is responsible for management of the design and construction of the SENTINEL facilities.

The promotion ceremony was held in a temporary classroom at which members of the Huntsville Division are taking a weeklong course in the Critical Path Method of construction management. The course is being presented by staff members from the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C.

Col. Mattern, 44, is a native of Julian, Pa. He took a BS degree

in Chemical Engineering from Penn State in 1949.

He joined the Huntsville Division in March from Detroit, where he was Deputy District Engineer in the Corps of Engineers' Detroit District.

Col. Mattern was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1944. During World War II he led a platoon of

the 260th Engineer Combat Battalion.

His career has included tours of duty in the Far East and Germany, and with the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office during the Titan I deployment.

Col. Mattern has been awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The Matterns have three children, John, 16; Jane, 14; and David, 12.

State Of Ala. Certifies Professional Engineers

Twenty Department of the Army employees from the Huntsville area were registered as professional engineers by the Alabama State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers at its last meeting.

The offices represented and the employees include:

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- Hawk: Ray J. Farison.
- Lance: Ralph V. Walton.

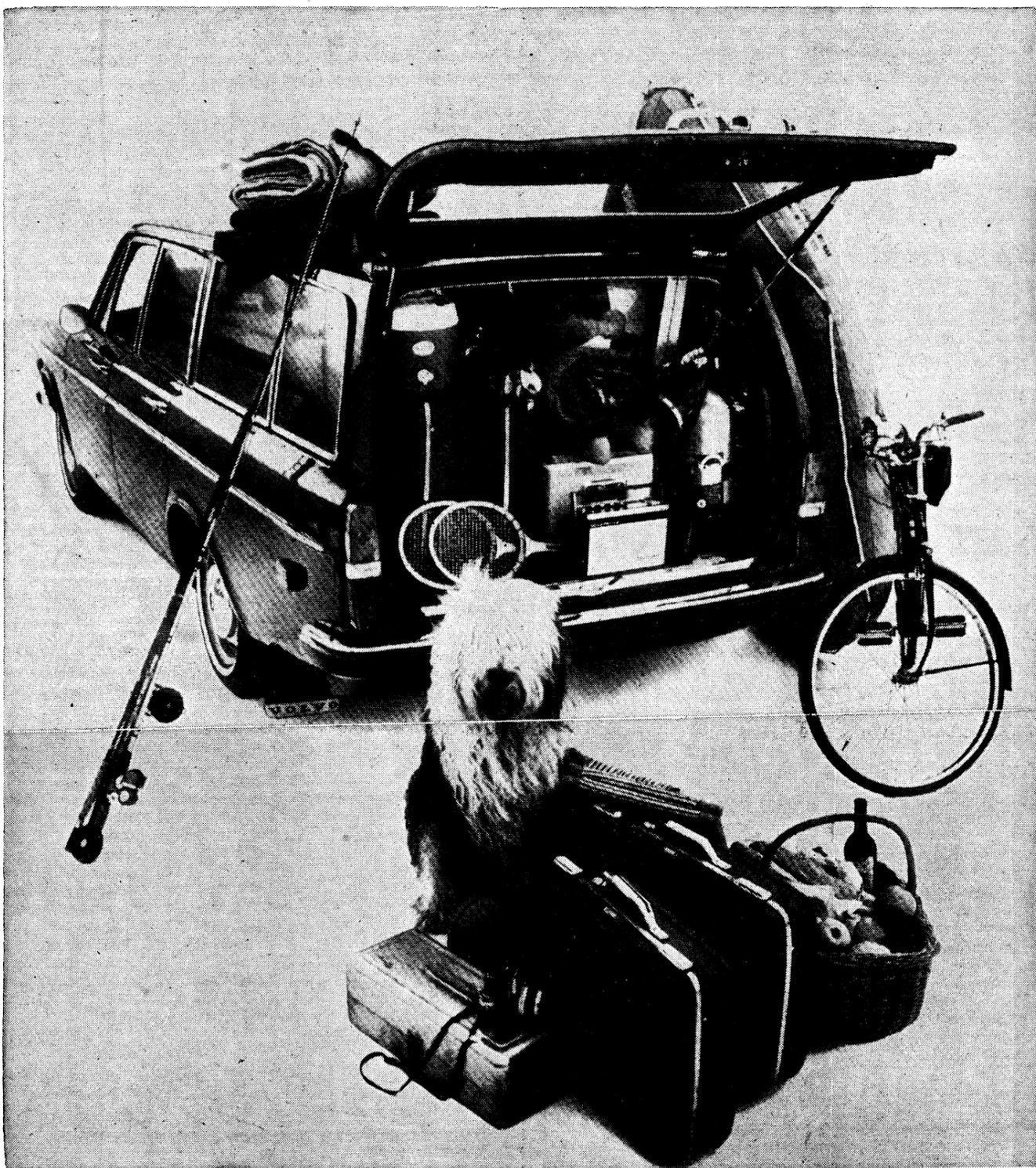
Nike Hercules: Vernon W. McMahan.

Production and Procurement: Hoyte E. Johnson.

Pershing: James E. Brown. Shillelagh: Graves A. Bogel, James L. Huie.

TOW: Robert P. Whitley, John Wlodarski.

Research and development: James Albert Byrd, Corbert M. Cornelison, Jerry W. Hagood, Kenneth J. Hammond, John H. Honeycutt, Charles G. Theim, Edmund J. Wheelahan, Francis A. Wilhelm. James V. Beyer, R&D, was also certified as Engineer in Training.



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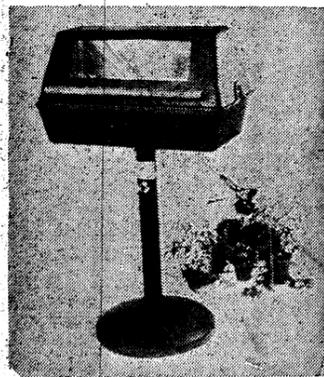
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Nonresident Instruction Lifts Off; Catalog Offers Variety Of Courses

Three words and a helicopter moved the program to enroll personnel in the Missile and Munitions Center and School Nonresident Instruction courses off the ground here this past week. The chopper and its sign were part of a TV tape and film being made by the MMCS educational Television Department to advertise the Nonresident Instruction Department's new catalog of courses.

"Dollars and Stripes" is the theme of department chief, LTC Martin K Marsh's advertising campaign to acquire personnel with his new and enlarged catalog of courses.

Personnel, both active and reserve military, plus department of the Army civilians are eligible to enroll in this educational program. LTC Marsh feels that by getting into his program one can increase his knowledge, rank and income.

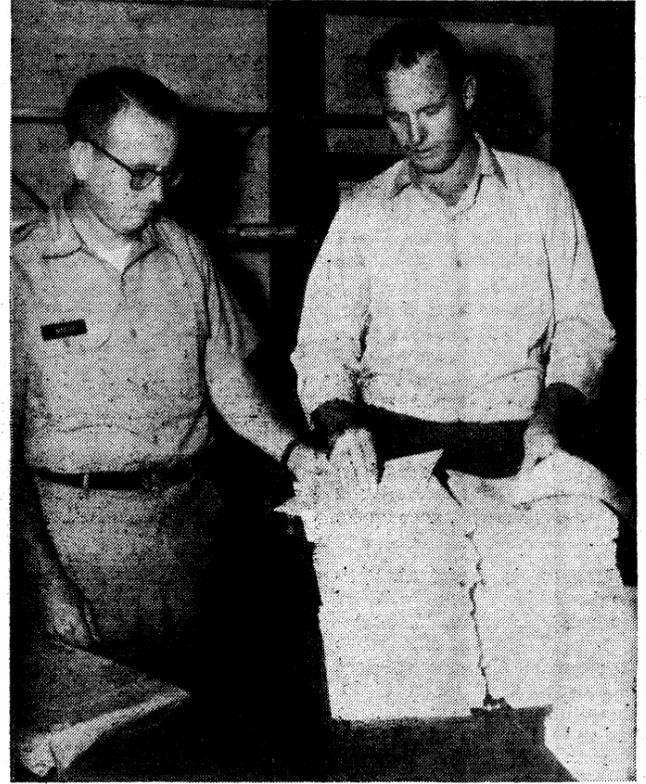
Army Presents Awards For Optical Breakthrough

Two Missile Command engineers and a physicist teamed up to win an Army Research and Development Achievement Award for their research in optical transmitter technology applied to command-guided missiles.

Physicist Walter E. Miller and electronic engineers Jimmy R. Duke and Robert L. Sitton were recognized for successfully testing and demonstrating the application of state-of-the-art photoemissive diodes in "providing hitherto unachievable performance in optical beacons and transmitters for command guidance."

Among 23 winners of R & D Achievement Awards are representatives of laboratories of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, Office of the Surgeon General, Office of the Chief of Engineers, the U. S. Army Limited War Laboratory, and the Army Security Agency.

Sitton was also recently recognized by the Missile Command when he and two co-workers received the Missile Command's Scientific and Engineering Achievement award for their contribution in the field of optical beacons.

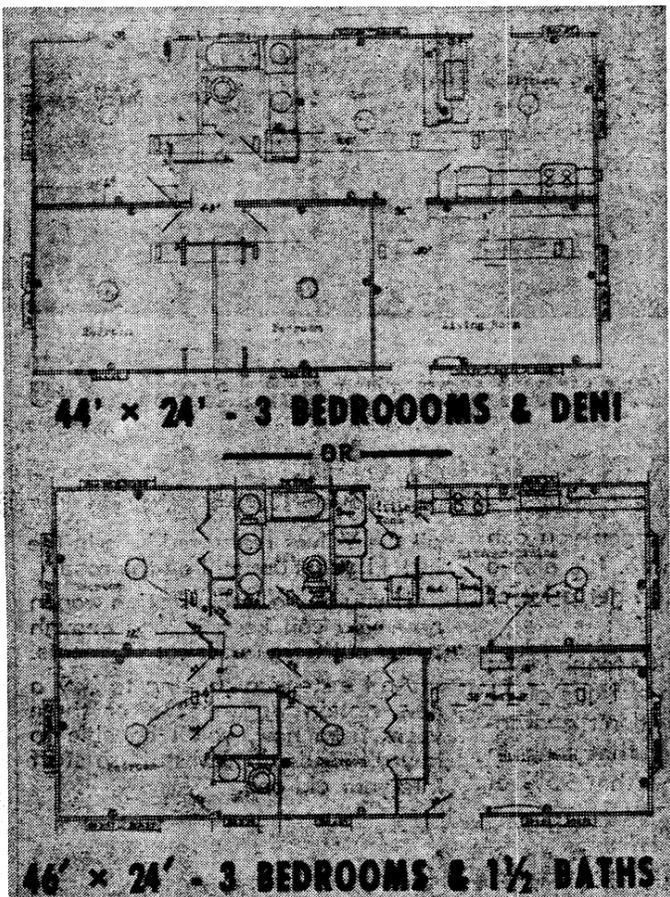


NEW CATALOG OF COURSES—The Missile and Munitions Center and School, Department of Nonresident Instruction began sending out their new catalog of courses, and distribution was "the world". Lt. Col. Martin K. Marsh, the chief of the Nonresident Instruction Department watched with pride and pleasure as the first of some 500 catalogs received address labels from Department of the Army Civilian, Ronnie Phillips. The catalogs are being sent to MAAG Missions, Education Centers, Reserve Training Centers, National Guard State Adjutant Generals, other service schools and all Department of Defense posts, camps, stations, and bases.



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The advanced training is made available to local personnel under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

As in recent weeks, the majority of the local personnel are taking the classes at large state universities. Of these, James Cissell (P & P) is at the University of Oklahoma for Contemporary Political Theory and William Thomas (R & D) is studying Normal Modes, Shock and Vibrations at Penn State.

Nine others went to Ann Arbor, Mich., for classes at the University of Michigan. One, Wade Ewart (R & D) is enrolled for Modern Navigation Systems.

The remainder are taking Topics in Military Operations Research. They are, Gerald Chaikin,

George Hall, James Keat, Roy Lowrance and Alfred Daniel (R & D), Donald Schnepf and Hammad Abaied (Metrology) and Vail Miller (Qual & Rel).

Charles Schooley (SAM-D) is in Los Angeles along with Barbara Maye (Misl Intel) for Guidance and Control of Tactical Missiles at the University of California. Durrell Hicks (Msl Intel) and Billy Douglas (R & D) are at the same school for Guidance and Control of Missiles.

Robert Martin (S & M) is at Ft. Bliss, Tex., for Hawk New Equipment Training with the Raytheon Co., and Calvin Thames (MMCS) is taking the Ballistic Missile Staff course at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Another local employee in Los Angeles is Walter Murphree (Gen Counsel) who is taking the Concentrated Course in Government Contracts with Federal Publications, Inc.

Vaughn Davison (MMCS) and William Walker (Redeye) are participating in the Modern Analytic Techniques for Decision Making class at the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va., while Hobart Smith and Lee Oswalt (MMCS) are attending the Management Instructors Seminar at the Army Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The remaining three are taking



VALUABLE SUGGESTION—Clarence Johnson accepts the certificate of achievement that goes along with his \$790 suggestion award being presented by A. J. Wright at a recent awards ceremony in the Data Processing Office of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. Johnson's proposal for simplifying an operating procedure will result in first year savings estimated to be in excess of \$27,000. The new system has been forwarded to Army Materiel Command headquarters and other field commands and has already been put into operation at several facilities. A computer programmer, Johnson devised a system for simplifying the complicated and time consuming process for obtaining budgetary data for the item stratification program.

Air Force with Wren Gorum Ouida Eidson (P & P) went to R. Moellers (P & P) is taking Contract Law for Non-Attorneys at the Tenn., for Maintenance Training | Contract Administration while T. Ohio facility.

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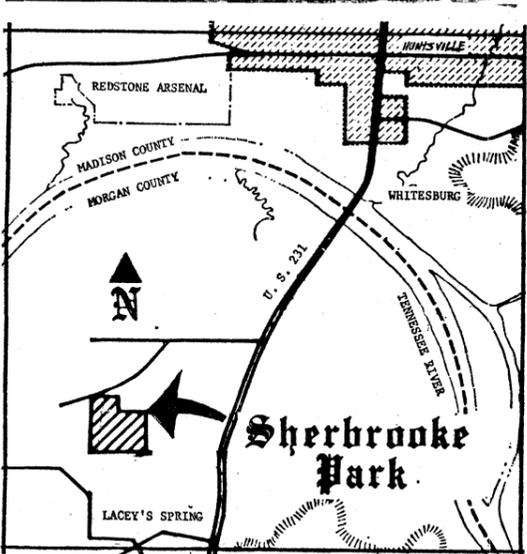
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Maj. Hopkins Commands First Battalion, MMCS

Two battalions have new commanders in the School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Major Norman P. Hopkins is now

the commander of the 1st Bn. The major has been assigned to MMCS



MAJ. NORMAN HOPKINS

for the past nine months during which time he commanded the 3rd Bn.

Before coming to MMCS Major Hopkins, who has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Management from West Virginia University, had served in Vietnam commanding the 60th Ordnance Company.

Major James L. Buckner, an Infantry officer and formerly the School Brigade operations officer is the new commander of the 3rd Bn. Major Buckner has also served in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Necessitating the adjustments in command was the acceptance of outgoing 1st Bn. commanding officer Maj. Edward E. Chick in the curriculum of the Command and

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN. That's what S/Sgt. Joseph K. Korosec believes when he is questioning detainees in Vietnam. Sergeant Korosec of Cleveland was

General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Maj. Chick had headed the four letter companies of permanent party MMCS personnel since January.

manning the daylight perimeter of A Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 502d Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, when an unarmed man approached. The man was wearing the brown khaki uniform of North Vietnamese Army regulars but said he was a South Vietnamese civilian who had taken the clothes from a dead man.

"He's lying," Sergeant Korosec told his interpreter. "Watch his eyes. He won't look straight at you. Those clothes are his and he's an NAV." Then the man admitted he was a North Vietnamese soldier and talked freely about North Vietnamese weapons and operations, concluding, "I just want to go home." (ANF)

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last month as commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 54-year-old West Pointer was welcomed this morning in traditional military ceremonies at the headquarters of his new command. Honors were rendered by Aber-

deen Proving Ground's honor guard, firing battery and 324th Army Band.

Following ruffles-and-flourishes and a 13-gun salute, Gen. Izenour received the TECOM colors from the acting commander, Maj. Gen. Horace G. Davison, commanding general of White Sands Missile Range. He then inspected the assembled troop units and, at the conclusion of the ceremonies, was introduced to the principal directors and members of his staff.

From Aberdeen Proving Ground, headquarters post of the Army Test and Evaluation Command

since 1962, Gen. Izenour commands the Army's primary materiel testing organizations, one of eight subordinate elements of the Army Materiel Command.

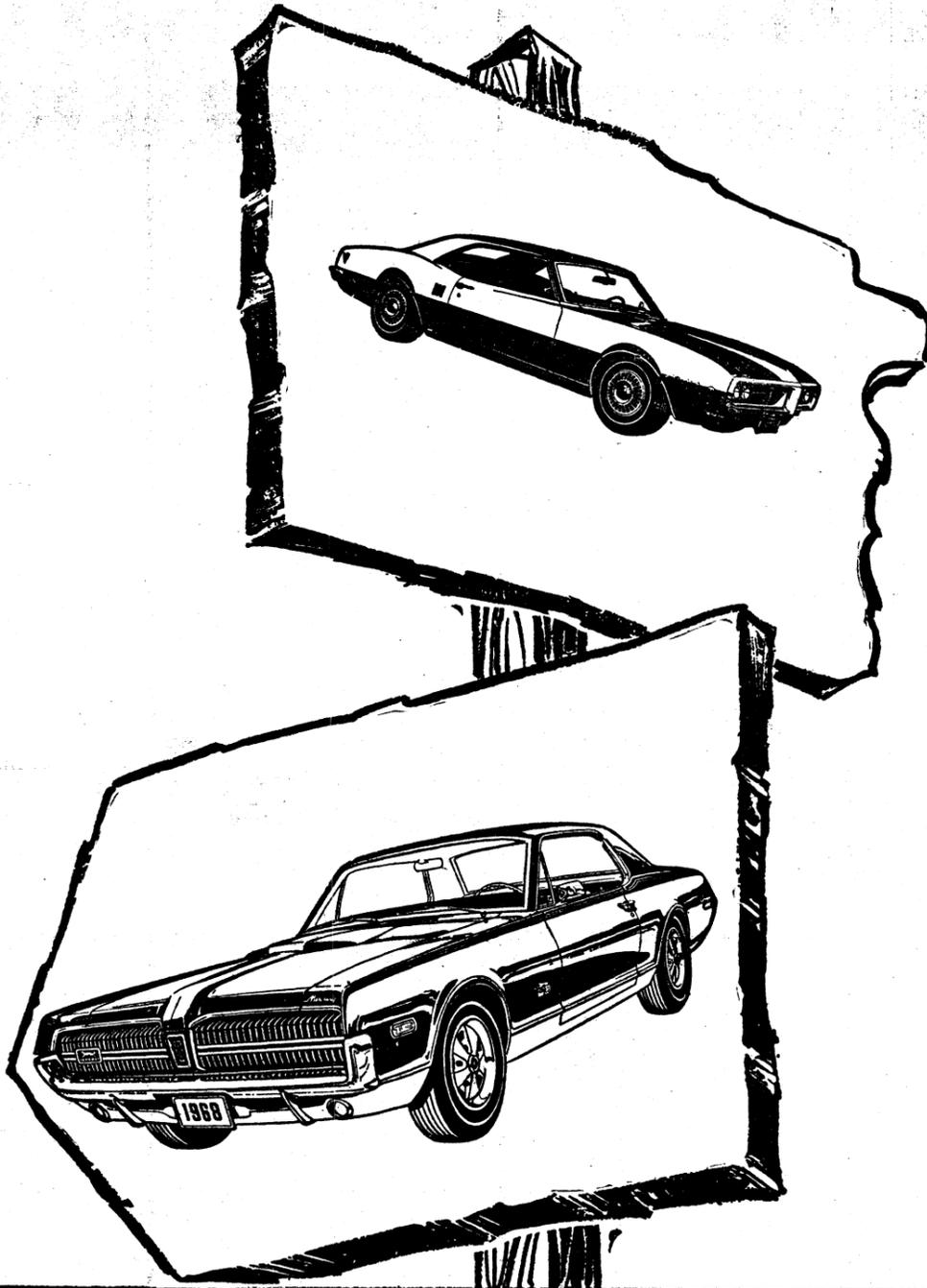
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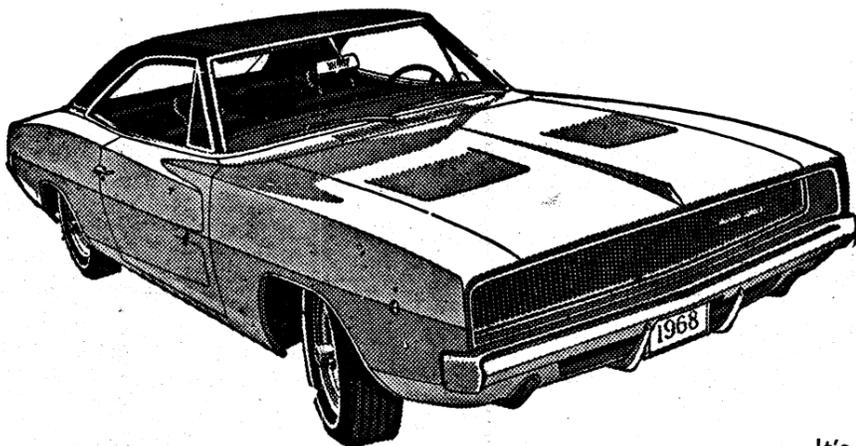
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