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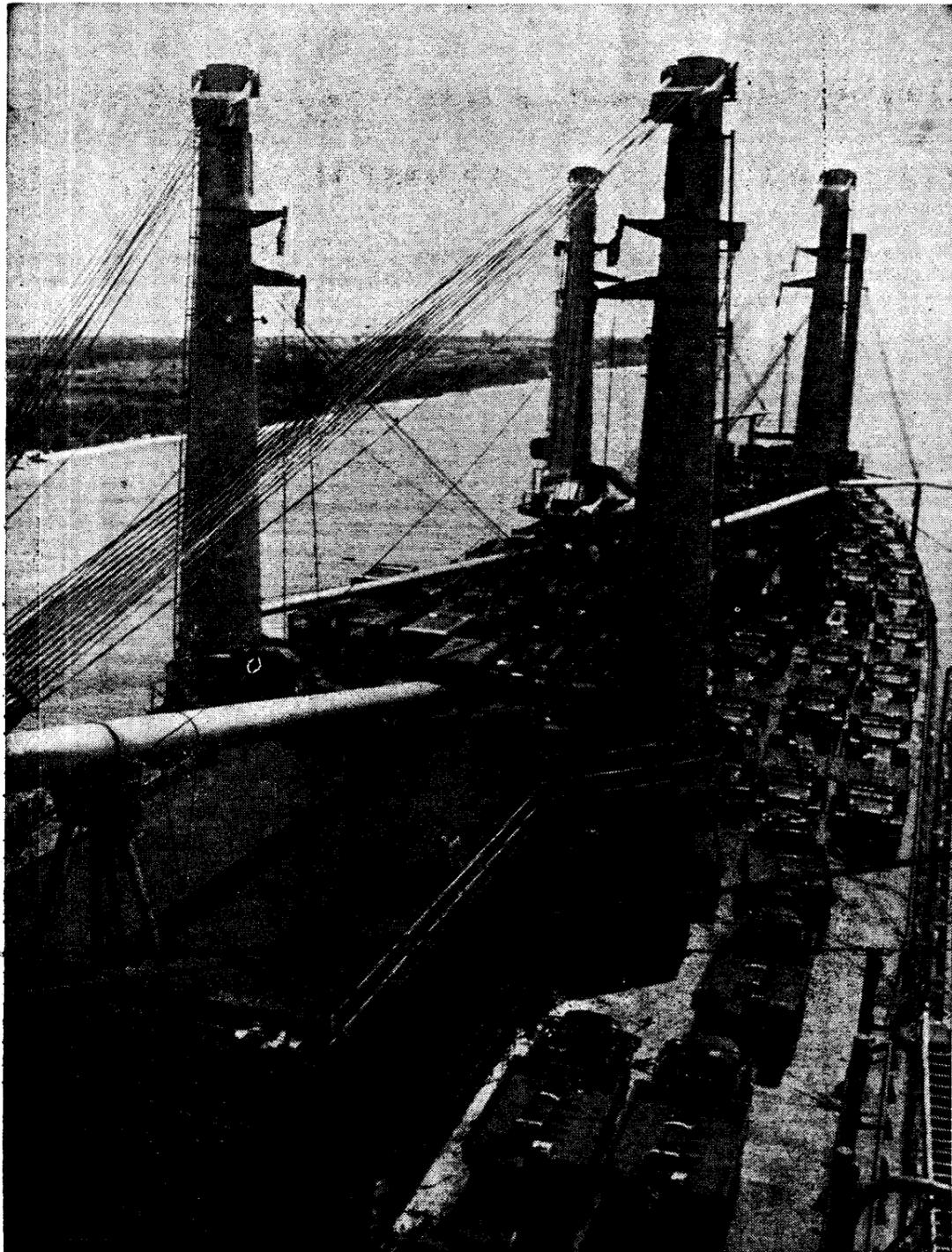
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READY TO SAIL—The roll-on, roll-off GTS Adm. William Callaghan, the world's largest and fastest dry cargo vessel, is loaded with new Pershing 1-A ground support equipment at Port Canaveral, Florida for shipment to Europe. Under a U.S. Army logistics effort, called Project SWAP, the earlier Pershing version will be replaced in the field by the new Pershing 1-A system featuring a computerized countdown capability, greater reliability and faster reaction time.

Callaghan Transports Pershing 1A Equipment To Battalion In Germany

Ever see what looked like several city parking lots — stacked atop each other and stretched the length of more than two football fields—moving across water? That's what the GTS William M. Callaghan looked like.

The Callaghan, the world's largest and fastest dry cargo vessel, left a Florida port last week carrying the first shipment of new Pershing 1-A missile equipment to Army forces overseas. Several hundred Army vehicles, loaded with missile gear, were driven into the cavernous holds of the giant cargo ship and lashed down for the trip to Germany.

When it arrives in Bremerhaven this week, the equipment will be driven off and delivered to Army troops there in exchange for old equipment.

That's how the Army Missile Command program got its name—Project SWAP.

Pershing Project Office officials hailed the massive logistics operation as an unqualified success.

Bill Ritter, Project SWAP Coordinator who represented the Missile Command, called it a "significant feat of teamwork" and prais-

ed the joint contributions of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel who made it possible, along with Department of Defense civilians, and Martin Marietta Corporation, Pershing prime contractor.

From the time of the ship's arrival at Port Canaveral Sunday afternoon until the last piece of equipment was taken aboard last Tuesday, the port was a beehive of feverish activity. Soldiers and civilians yelled and gesticulated, drove themselves and sweated under the hot Florida sun to complete loading of what had been, before assembly, more than 4,000 pieces of missile hardware.

Only mishap during the operation happened Tuesday. While crewmen sought to hoist aboard one of the last pieces of equipment, a cable snapped causing a truck to plunge several feet to the deck. The truck was damaged and did slight damage to three other vehicles but no personnel were injured.

One of the paradoxes of the swap effort involved access to the loading area.

Workmen, along with Army and (See PERSHING on Page 5)

Cannady Becomes Director Of DASO

Col. Preston B. Cannady, a native Alabamian, has been named Deputy Post Commander and Director of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate at the U.S. Army Missile Command.

He succeeds Col. J. N. Jean who has been assigned as a special assistant to the Commanding General of the Missile Command.

Born in Birmingham, Col. Cannady said this is his first assignment in his home state since he began his military career in 1941.

He comes here from Vietnam where he was in the Directorate of Research and Development Field Unit of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, Office of the Secretary of Defense. While there, he won the Legion of Merit for the second time.

It was his second tour in Vietnam. He also served there in 1958 as an advisor in General Headquarters of the Armed Forces.

Col. Cannady has had a wide variety of assignments.

In 1947, he was one of the first 13 military personnel named to assignments in Turkey under the Truman Doctrine. He returned to the near East in 1962 when he represented Defense Secretary Robert McNamara in India and again in 1965 to Iran where he was Chief of the U.S. Military Mission with the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie.

Assignments in the states include tours with the Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, as Commander of a gun and missile battalion in the Army Air Defense Command, and Chief of Military Assistance and



COL. PRESTON A. CANNADY

Programs Office in the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Colonel and Mrs. Cannady, the former Alice Wilbanks of Alexander City, Ala., will reside at 23 Ripley Drive. They have one son, Preston, Jr., who graduated in June from the College of Medicine, University of Alabama.

Ferguson Receives Promotion

Lt. Col. James W. Ferguson of the Safeguard System Command Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Division, was promoted to full Colonel Thursday.

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Marshall, Acting Commander, and Col. Ferguson's wife, Virginia, pinned on the new insignia of rank. Also attending the promotion ceremony was Col. Ferguson's daughter, Cynthia.

The Ashland, Ky., native graduated from Ashland Senior High in 1942 and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in 1945. In 1955 he received his Master of Science degree in Engineering from Purdue University.

Prior to his arrival in Huntsville, (See COL. FERGUSON, Page 2)

Services, Rentals Total \$3.5 Million

Large awards for services rented on an annual basis plus the usual orders for goods and other services ran the total Army Missile Command business with Huntsville firms to more than \$3.5 million last month. Awards to other areas in Alabama and nationwide were approximately \$14 million.

The International Business Machines Corp., Huntsville, received \$421,233 for rental of computer equipment, and Brown Engineering Co., Inc., will support the Mis- (See SERVICES on Page 2)



INSIGNIA EXCHANGE—Brig. Gen. Robert C. Marshall, Acting Commander, Safeguard System Command, (left) is shown pinning on the new rank of full Colonel on the shoulder of Col. James W. Ferguson. Pinning on the other insignia of rank is Col. Ferguson's wife, Virginia. The Ferguson's daughter, Cynthia is at right.

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Rocket Ruminations

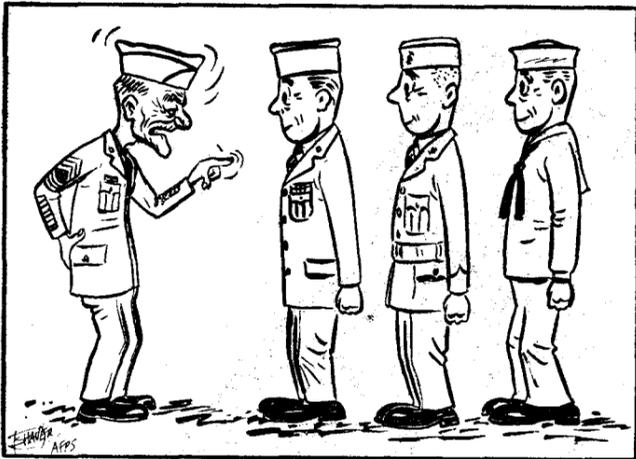
It is to the credit of human nature, that, except where its selfishness is brought into play, it loves more readily than it hates.
—Nathaniel Hawthorne

DON'T KNOCK CHANGES

No matter where you are stationed in the military you will quite often hear some old-timers saying "The service just isn't what it used to be." And to this we most heartily agree. The role of the military man has undergone many changes during the nearly 200 years of our country's existence as a nation.

However, the primary mission of the military man is still to defend this nation "against all enemies, both foreign and domestic."

In this, the United States' military forces have no peer. Each



soldier, sailor, airman and Marine of today has repeatedly shown he is just as tough, courageous, well-trained and dedicated to the principles of freedom as the men of Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Belleau Wood, Corregidor and the Punch Bowl.

But in today's hurry-scurry, tension-filled world, the military man must be much more than a combat-ready guardian of freedom. He is diplomatic and is looked upon by the countries where he is stationed as a direct representative of the United States. He must also be teacher, humanitarian, scientist and public relations man in uniform.

In these capacities America's service personnel have proven extremely capable of meeting and accomplishing the task laid out for them. Whether seeking marauding Viet Cong, giving medical care in a disaster stricken town, teaching a class in English or domestic principles, the military man of today serves his nation well. (AFPS)



HAWK CONFIGURATION REVIEW—Some of the members of a 50-man team engaged in a comprehensive configuration audit review of the Improved Hawk missile system are shown during one of their meetings at the Missile Command. Clayton Morgan, Hawk Project Office, points to the chart, and left to right are Ray Bridges and G. D. Keagy, Procurement and Production Directorate; Judson Griffin, Army Propulsion Laboratory and Center; Charles Kelley, Supply and Maintenance Directorate; Ronald Williams, Hawk Project Office; Frank Prestwood, Advanced Sensors Laboratory; James Brandt, Supply and Maintenance Directorate; W. V. Gudaitis, Hawk Project Office; and Therman Parker, Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center. The laboratories mentioned are part of the Research and Engineering Directorate.

Comprehensive Configuration Audit On Improved Hawk System Nears End

A 50-man team composed of representatives from several elements of the Army Missile Command is nearing completion of a comprehensive configuration audit review on the Improved Hawk missile system.

Team members are from the Hawk Project Office, the Research and Engineering, the Procurement and Production, and the Supply and Maintenance Directorates. Horace R. Lowers, the Missile Command Chief Engineer, is chairman of the review.

Lowers said, "This is the most

extensive, independent configuration review on a weapon system yet conducted at the Missile Command. Every man participating deserves a great deal of credit for his close attention to details and long hours of effort on the project. The teamwork demonstrated is outstanding."

During the review the group is making detailed identification of items, both from the standpoint of physical and functional make-up, and is comparing missile hardware against documentation. They are taking a close look at the 12,000 drawings and associated specifications for the Improved Hawk to determine adequacy for all Army missions and use.

The review was started in late January. Only minor items of the Improved Hawk system have yet to be covered by the review.

COL. FERGUSON

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Col. Ferguson commanded the 80th Ordnance Battalion, Ft. Lewis, Wash. His first assignment as an Ordnance officer had been with this battalion in 1952 in Germany.

A unique feature of the Ferguson family is that the father and sons either have attended, or are attending all three service academies. The father is a graduate of Annapolis; one son, James, is a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and a second son, Lynn, is a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

The Colonel has served overseas duty in Germany, the Republic of China, and the Republic of South Vietnam. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Armed Forces Honor Medal First Class.

SERVICES

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sile Command Department of Defense Standardization Program under a \$278,438 award.

Among the larger annual awards to companies in Alabama were one to Maintenance, Inc., of Dothan, \$907,864, for custodial services, and one to Mann Equipment Co., New Hope, \$131,160, for refuse collection and disposal.

Several hundred purchases were for food, office supplies, clothing, missile repair parts and general support equipment.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
by SP5 Ted Beattie

Reenlisting gave SSG George W. Bremer a grand feeling. Ten grand, in fact.

The 26-year-old instructor on the Shillelagh missile system in Land Combat Department took the oath for a six-year term for the maximum variable reenlistment bonus—\$10,000.

CPT D. Brent Pope, commander of Company D, gave Sgt. Bremer the oath on Aug. 8, just two weeks after his promotion to E-6.

SGT. Bremer has served on active duty two years and two months, all at MMCS where he graduated second on Jan. 26, 1968, in his class in the 23-week Combat Missile Systems Repair course.

He hails from Columbia, Mo., home of the University of Missouri where he is just a few hours away from a bachelor's degree in English. He resides in Huntsville with wife Barbara, and three sons—Tommy, 6, Brandon, 4, and Hans, 1—at 1502 Randolph SE.

By the way, he didn't have any trouble with high pressure talks

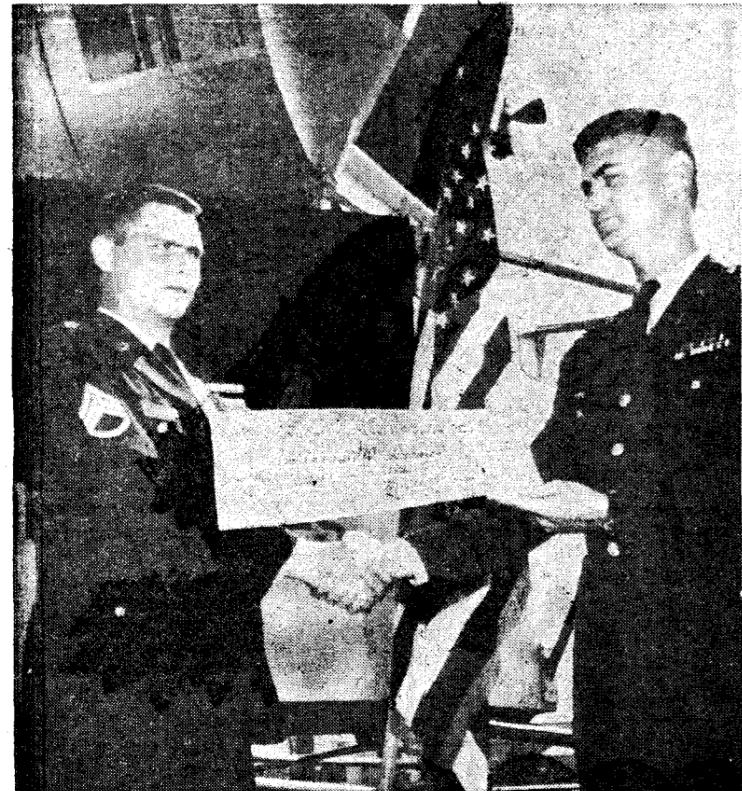
from the unit career counsellor, for at Company D it happens to be—you guessed it—SSG George W. Bremer!

SSM Walter E. Dukés was pinned with the star-centered E-9 stripes last Thursday at School Brigade by commander COL J. L. Keown. He has been first sergeant at Company B for the past year and is now assisting his fourth commanding officer in that span, CPT Michael F. Miller.

SSM Dukés, who will be reassigned soon, is a 23-year veteran of Army duty which includes both the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts.

A pair of two-star generals graced our presence recently on orientation tours of MMCS.

The Inspector General of the Army in Washington, D.C., MG William A. Enemark, toured the facilities to close out July, and August greeted the visit of MG Charles P. Brown, commanding general and commandant at the Army Field Ar-



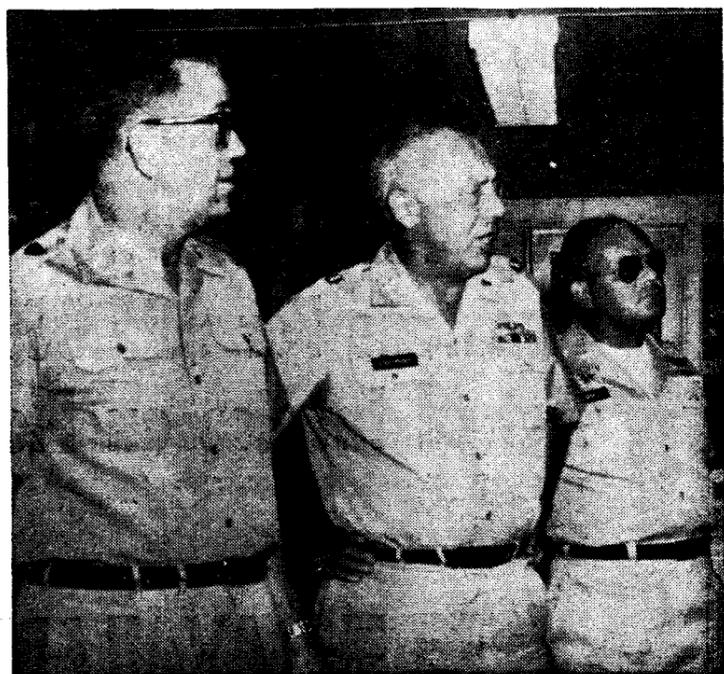
SHOOTS THE MOON—SSG George W. Bremer at MMCS is in orbit over the check he has received from Uncle Sam to reenlist in the Army for a six-year term. His VRB is the maximum \$10,000 for working on the Shillelagh missile system. Here, in front of the lunar module, he accepts a replica of his bonus from his commander at Company D, Cpt. D. Brent Pope.



A STAR IS BORNE—Col. J. L. Keown, commander of School Brigade, pins the E-9 insignia on freshly promoted SSM Walter E. Dukés, who fills the first sergeant at Company B pending reassignment.



GENERAL-LY SPEAKING—A pair of two-star generals paid visits to MMCS for orientation recently, accompanied by Col. Paul B. Schuppener, commandant. MG William A. Enemark (above) is the Inspector General of the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C., and MG Charles P. Brown (below) is commanding general and commandant at the Army Field Artillery and School in Ft. Sill, Okla.



tillery Center and School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Five men from MMCS will graduate from the Third Army NCO Academy this week: SP5 Bryant McCreary of Company A; SSG Robert Harris of Company B; SSG Danny Lindsey of Company C; and SSG Donald Van Vliet, SSG Thomas Miller, and SSG Robert Morganflash of Company D.

Terrestrial Sciences Center Transfers

The U. S. Army Terrestrial Sciences Center, Hanover, N. H., was transferred from Army Materiel Command to the Army Chief of Engineers on July 1, resuming its former name, Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Labs (CRREL).

Agreement for this transfer of 200 personnel was reached by the CG, AMC and the Chief of Engineers as the labs' functions deal primarily with engineer activities. The Photographic Interpretation Research Division of the Center will remain under AMC jurisdiction.

CRREL was originally established in 1960 under the Chief of Engineers to carry out research and engineering studies in materials, techniques, and problems related to Army operations in extremely cold climates. It will continue also to carry out engineering investigations for other Federal Agencies and their contractors, local governmental bodies and foreign governments when requested.

Time Left In Service A Critical Factor For Junior Officers

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A critical factor in determining assignments for junior officer overseas returnees is the amount of time they have remaining in the Army. Broader assignment possibilities exist for those who are career oriented.

In this regard, junior officers

should make their preferences known to their career branches early. They should, if applicable, indicate the types of assignment for which they would extend their service commitment. This will help the Office of Personnel Operations to satisfy better individual desires.

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PERSHING

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Martin Marietta representatives, were required to show identification to get into the loading area. All were screened carefully and, in a couple of instances, officials were delayed when credentials were thought to be not in order.

But, at the same time, hundreds of visitors streamed through the same gate, past the same armed guards, to view a submarine—docked near the Callaghan—which was holding open house.

A hearty "well done!" goes to many agencies involved in the operation, among them:

The ship was provided by the U.S. Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, leased by American Export—Isbrandtsen Lines and operated by civilians.

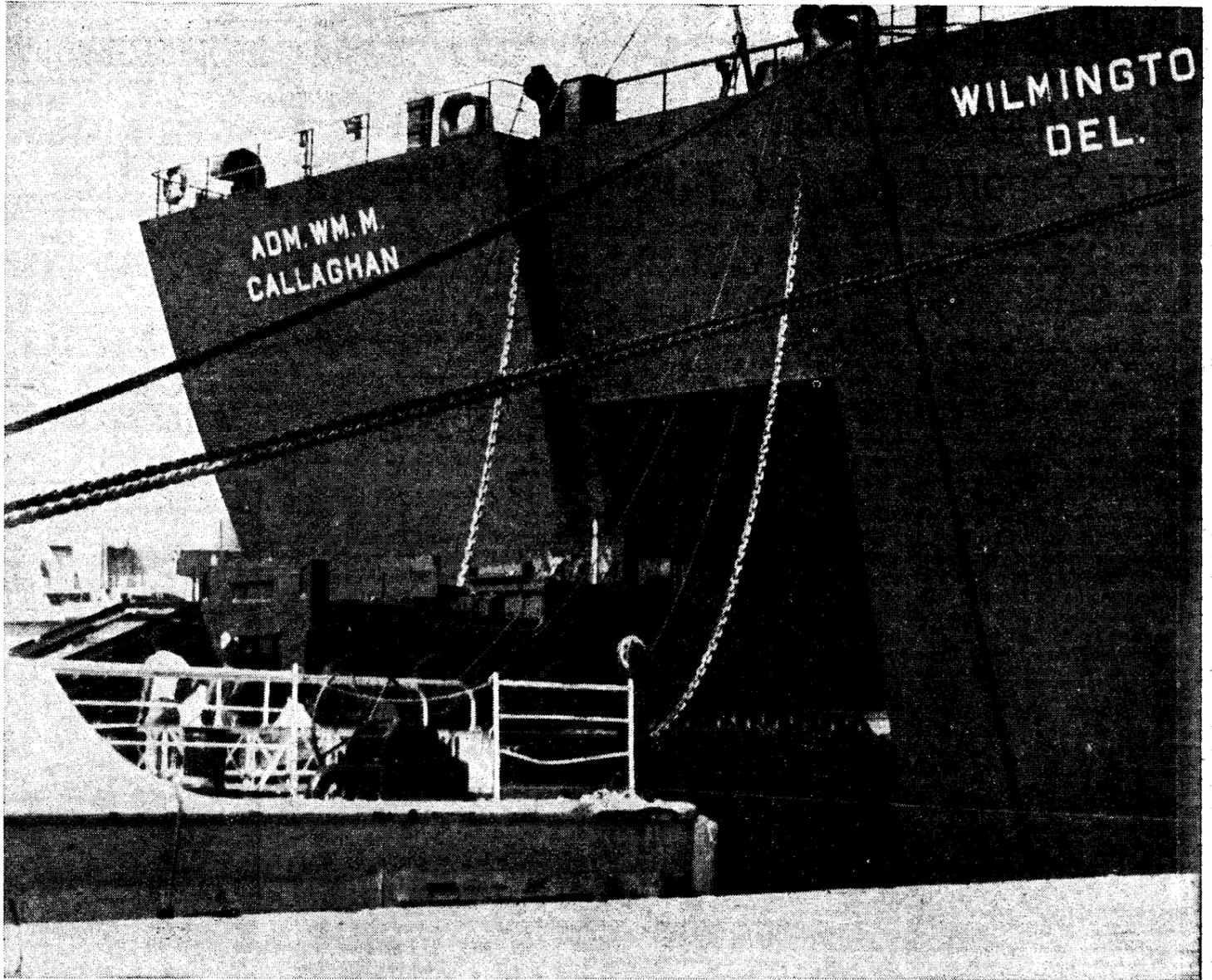
Equipment was marshalled, assembled and tested by Martin Marietta.

Hardware was marshalled in an Air Force hangar at Cape Kennedy and the Air Force provided assistance from Patrick Air Force Base. The Cape Kennedy Outport—a subordinate activity of Eastern Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service—is under the operational control of the Commanding General at Patrick and supports all three military services.

Support was provided by MTMTS which is the Defense Department's single manager for military transportation.

Coordinating the operation was the Army Field Office at Patrick. Also, a lion's share of the work done at the port was handled by Lt. Col. Reed W. Patchen and a crew of 34 soldiers.

The Missile Command's Pershing Project Office was responsible for overall direction of the program under Col. Rutledge P. Hazzard, Project Manager.



DRIVE-IN SHIP—A piece of Pershing equipment is driven into the cavernous holds of the Callaghan during recent loading operations at Port Canaveral.

When equipment arrives in Germany, it will be driven off the ship and delivered to Army forces there.



SIGN FOR EQUIPMENT—At Port Canaveral, Florida, representatives of the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service sign for the first ship-load of Pershing 1-A equipment to go overseas through Project SWAP. Signing over the equipment to the Army is a Martin Marietta logistic engineer (center). Equipment in the background is new Pershing 1-A ground support units, waiting to board the roll-on—roll-off cargo ship Adm. William Callaghan, for transport to Bremerhaven, Germany.

Maj. Gen. Evans Named Deputy CG For Third Army

Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Evans, Jr., was welcomed to Ft. McPherson, Ga., Thursday as the new Deputy Commanding General for Third U.S. Army.

The General was Special Assistant to the Joint Chief of Staff for Arms Control in Washington, D.C.

His early career after graduation from the U.S. Military Academy was with the Infantry. Among the medals he has earned are the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with V device for Valor, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Chinese Student Graduates

A Chinese master sergeant was among eight students who graduated with honors from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School Friday.

MSgt. Tai-Hsing Yin earned the highest grade point average in Nike test equipment training.

Others cited for finishing tops in their group included SP5 Thomas Zatowski of Jaffrey, N.H., Hawk pulse radar; Cpl. Charles Lehner of Font du Lac, Wis., and PFC Paul Johnson of Blackburg, Va., tie in Hawk continuous wave radar; Sgt. Larry Looka of Topeka, Kan., and SP4 Ivan Wooden of Denver, Colo., tie in Pershing guidance and control; Cpl. Stephen Rein of Sacramento, Calif., am-

munition storage; and SP4 Jerry Woodard of Creston, N.C., guided missile propellants and explosives.

Guest speaker at the commencement ceremony was Maj. Sterlyn A. Parish, the deputy chief of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division at MMCS. Maj. Parish related that in military graduations "we are not talking about an end but a beginning." He emphasized that the military man does not end his education until he leaves the service. He went on to say, "We, as individuals, are members of a very large team and our playing field is the world." He cited personal pride, promotions, and better job opportunities as incentives to increase one's military education.

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Pershing Battles F & A For Second Round Title

Long ball was the name of the game in the CWF Slo-Pitch Softball league last week when a full slate of 16 games were contested at the Tennessee River Recreation Area.

No less than 23 balls were orbited over the distant fences in the ten games that were reported with five of the winners crossing the plate more than 20 times apiece.

The Pershing and Finance and Accounting teams won two games apiece in preparation for a showdown battle for the second round title. The Missilemen, with eleven wins in a row, put their hopes for a playoff berth on the line last night against the first round winning Accountants, who are ten and nothing in the last half.

Pershing outslugged MCD for a 16-12 win before routing MTE by a 22-2 count. The Accountants demolished MTE, 29-6, and then had to scramble to come out with a 7-4 win over DPO.

The Comp Center edged MCD, 11-8, and routed Financial Management, 33-7, and DASO leaped over Data Processing with a 14-13 squeaker over the G & C Lab and a 7-5 win from the S & M Lab.

G & C came back to whip DPO, 32-7, and SAFECOM, 7-0. Metrology Lab scored 30-3 over Financial Management and 10-8 over S & M, while Missile Intelligence beat Safeguard, 21-9, and S & M 24-11, before dropping a 14-8 decision to the Corps of Engineers.

The final game on the card saw DPO outlast the Engineers for a 12-11 win.

Wayne Dahike was the man of the hour for Pershing with a home run in each of the wins with George Williams handling the hurling both times. Paige Stagner added a boun-dry belt in the MCD win which the Missilemen took with a 10-run burst in the fourth.

Home runs also played an im-

portant role in the F & A wins with Elliott Agee connecting in each game and Bill Owens getting credit for the two wins.

The pitcher rapped a pair of homers to join Agee, Buddy Lewis, Russ Ward and Charles Harper in a six-homer attack against MTE. Agee's 3-run shot offset another by George Kynert in the win over DPO. In the latter game Owens retired the first 12 DPO hitters and the last six around a four-run fifth inning rally.

The Comp Center got home run support from John Roberts and Jerry Arszman, with three apiece, and Gary James in racing to their wins. John Coker took care of the pitching both nights.

Lloyd Brooks collected four hits, including a homer, in leading DASO to their win over G & C and repeated two nights later at the expense of the other Lab team. George Lillard won twice.

The loudest individual outburst of the week came from Larry Bennett whose five hits accounted for 11 runs as MID took the measure of the S & M Lab. Bennett included a pair of homers along with a double and a triple in his long ball display.

Darwin Moss took over the hitting heroics with five hits against Safeguard as Bill Pennington made it two wins for the week. Dave Powell homored in the second win.

20 Out Of 21—

Big Orange Seeks Undisputed Title

It took the better part of two evenings before the Missile Command was able to subdue the Marshall Center and advance in the post season playoffs of the Huntsville Industrial Women's Softball league.

The cross-Arsenal rivals battled to an 8-8 stalemate on Monday evening and then returned to Boeing Field on Tuesday with the Big Orange coming out on top of a 10-3 score.

A 13-5 defeat of Northrup on Wednesday set up a clash with IBM in the winner's bracket final. The MICOM-IBM duel was scheduled for last night with the winner advancing to the playoff finals tomorrow night.

MARS grabbed an early lead in the regularly scheduled game and appeared headed for a big upset as Marina Miles took an 8-2 bulge into the bottom of the sixth.

Sara Fisk, Helen Smith and Bev Cramer gave the MICOM hopes a boost with consecutive hits that got one run home. Another scored as Gladys Hill grounded out and Barb Furlough delivered another pair following a single by Ruth Crisp.

But they were still a pair of markers short as the Fish-Smith-Cramer combo went to work with two outs in final inning. The first

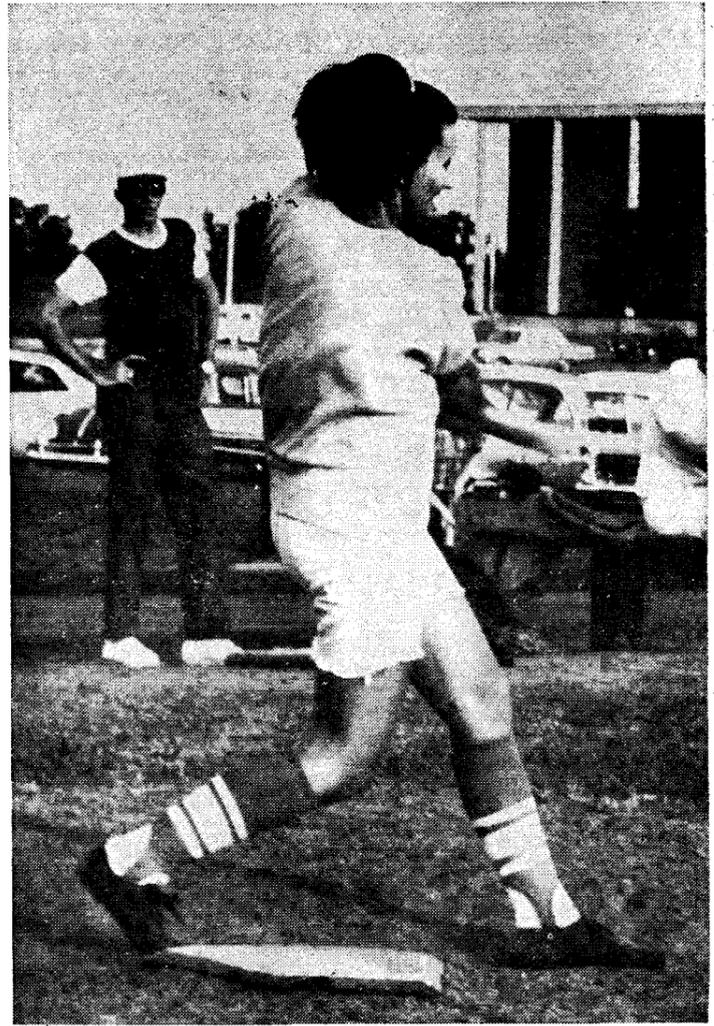
two scored the tying runs on a clutch hit by Crisp but Cramer was out at third.

The replay was MICOM all the way with the Big Orange pushing across three runs in the first inning. Another three-spot in the fifth settled the issue as Hill held the Marshall girls to single tallies in each of the last three innings.

Smith and Cramer repeated

their three-hit performances of the previous evening and Fran Bogue drove in four runs with a pair of safeties.

Kathy Leeth provided the hitting strength in the win over Northrup with two home runs and a brace of doubles. The fleet-footed outfielder scored four runs and drove in six. Glenda Kidd added three and Pat Shipp did the same.



STEADY PERFORMER—Frances Bogue is one of the brightest lights in the Missile Command lineup of stellar softball players. Fran anchors the smooth fielding inner defense from her first base position as well as hitting for a .650 average. The Big Orange won 17 out of 18 regular season games in walking off with the regular season crown in the Huntsville Industrial Women's league. The MICOM girls hope to add the post-season title this week prior to entering the Alabama State Slo-Pitch tournament in Sheffield.

Erlene Dials Claims Top Limb On OWC Birdie Tree

Posted on the Birdie Tree among the 18-hole golfers sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club, Erlene Dials is listed on the top branch with Martha Napper on the branch below.

Betty Lou Ivy and Marian Depensmith, occupy lower branches with Edna Hodges and Camille Schlendering occupying the same branch closer to the ground.

On the second hole 25 members of the group landed in the cup with birdies. On holes one and three only Martha Napper on the first and Clara Miller on the third had birdies. Nobody managed to birdie 13 or 14 on the Arsenal Golf Course which has been rated by the Alabama Women's Golfers Association at 71.2.

The nine-hole golfers played for par with Jane Cook at the top of the first flight, Sue Holland second and Ginny Bowers third. In the second flight Florence Tier was first, with Mickey Pottle second and in the third flight were Anna Lee Schoen, Patch Allen and Lucille Johnson.

Playing an 18-hole flag tournament, Camille Schlendering, Mae Levaas, Betty Lou Ivy, Lella Mullins and Harriet Sterner were winners.

Following the flag tournament

the Golf Group met at the Redstone Officers Open Mess for lunch and a business meeting which included farewells to Rita O'Connor, Ann Koontz and Harriet Sterner.

Replacing Koontz as chairman of the telephone committee is Edna Hodges.

Betty Lou Ivy, chairman of the Golf Group, is also leaving in the near future.

High School Grads Can Enlist For NCOC

Highly qualified high school graduates can now enlist to attend Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery, Air Defense Artillery and Engineer Noncommissioned Officer Candidate (NCOC) courses. This option is similar to the one available to college graduates for Officer Candidate School. Men enlisting for the NCOC program for three or more years become eligible for accelerated advancement to grades E5/E6 upon completion of specialized training under the Skill Development Base Program. Additional details about this enlistment option are in AR 601-223. (ANF)

WOMAN BOWLERS ROLL FOR AVERAGE

A roll-off for averages along with a league meeting will pry the lid off another season for the Tuesday Morning Ladies Bowling League on Wednesday, August 27.

The roll-off will follow the 10 a.m. meeting at the Post Lanes.

League membership is open to dependents of active duty and retired military personnel.

Sybil Connelly, league president for the 1969-70 season, encouraged all eligible woman bowlers to attend the meeting and to participate in the roll-off. Teams will be formed from the averages posted.

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Hard Work Leads To Success For Rifle Team



FIRE ONE!—Recent success has come to the hard-working Redstone large-bore rifle team, which consists of (from left) SFC Harold Pounders, SFC Richard McGee, SFC Minos Campbell—coach and assistant captain, 1LT Dennis Green—captain, and SFC Richard Benson.

RSA Shooters Impressive In Southeastern Meets

"We've finally learned to shoot real well together as a team, and now we'll have to start over again," says SFC Minos Campbell, coach and shooter on the Redstone Arsenal large bore rifle squad which has enjoyed several recent successes.

Four missile instructors at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and a lieutenant from Army Missile Command make up the team, which has won team matches at Tullahoma and Gallatin, Tenn., and Jacksonville, N.C., plus 19 individual first places in the past few weeks.

Sgt. Campbell points out that with things going so well, two shooters will have to be replaced. Team captain, 1LT. Dennis Green, who works in the SAM-D Project Office, is ending his time in service soon, and SFC Richard McGee, an instructor in Electronics Division at MMCS, is being transferred to Germany.

Remaining for more action are

SFC Harold Pounders of Chapparral Branch and SFC Richard Benson from Electro-Mechanical Division, as well as Sgt. Campbell who is assistant team captain and a senior instructor in Electronics Division.

Lt. Green and Sgt. Campbell are classified as expert with the M-14 rifle, the weapon used in competition.

At Tullahoma the team captured first place in the sharpshooter division, and in their most recent outings captured first among service teams at Gallatin and match win at Jacksonville.

In individual matches shooting in 800 aggregates, Sgt. Pounders has won eight top places, Sgt. Campbell five, Sgt. Benson three, Lt. Green two, and Sgt. McGee one.

Lt. Green hit the best single effort at Gallatin when he shot 746 out of 800 with 13 x's (bullseyes). The best team effort was last time out at Jacksonville with an 1825 of 2000, including 31 x's.

Interservice Photo Contest Closes Fri.

Photographers take heed! A recent photo or photo story may gain national recognition in the Interservice Photo Contest.

All active duty military personnel are eligible. Contest entries must be submitted before midnight Aug. 15.

The four types are: black and white prints, color slides, color prints, and color transparencies.

Prizes will be awarded to local winners with the added possibility of national acclaim should a photo win in the national judging.

Winners will be selected in several categories according to picture content and type. Further information

may be obtained by contacting Tipton Turpin at 7th ETC, phone 876-7420, or the crafts shop, 876-0324. The Crafts Shop will be open today for contestants.

COUNTY NEEDS TEACHERS

The Madison County Board of Education is seeking teachers to fill special education, sixth grade, band, high school mathematics, chemistry and physics positions.

The high school science teachers need not be certified.

Madison County has the third highest salary schedule in Alabama.

Teachers interested in becoming a part of the County school system should contact Gaye Rowe, personnel director of the Madison County Board of Education, 536-5911, extension 241.

Kenyon Cited

Donald Kenyon, who until recently was employed by the Missile Command in Okinawa, has been cited by his organization for his outstanding performance of duty as a missile maintenance technician.

Kenyon was honored by the 30th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) for materially contributing to the unit's successful accomplishment of assigned duties during a three-year period ending in July.

The award was made as Kenyon was preparing to return to the States after his tour in Okinawa as a Department of Army civilian.

He is now employed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., in the Directorate of Maintenance.

One Playoff Berth Open After Police Qualify

The 291st MP's sewed up the National Division title and earned a spot in the post-season playoffs with three straight wins last week in the military softball league.

Meanwhile, in the red-hot American Division five teams continued to battle for four inter-divisional playoff berths (which may or may not determine a fourth team in the post-season tournament).

Unit Training Command won two games to remain undefeated in the American with a 6-0 mark, while Company D finished its schedule with two victories to stand 8-1.

Student Officer Company holds a 6-1 mark, and the fourth spot is being contested by 522nd Ordnance Company (4-3) and MICOM (3-3) as the race headed into this final week.

The MP's lashed the 6th 8-5 to remain unblemished at 9-0, and the 6th can't match that after

falling to 5-1 with three games left.

Tom Corneil lashed three hits and scored twice and the policemen garnered 11 walks to earn the big clinching victory. The attack offset a good night by Chet Cochran of the 6th who hit two singles and a home run.

UTC whipped Company B 6-2 behind Bill Ausmus' pitching, which was bothered only by Joe Pollitt's four singles. Bob Hackett hit two singles and a triple to lead UTC, which came back to down 8th ETC 7-4 the next night behind Mike DeSanctis' three hits. Vic Hayden hit a homer for the 8th.

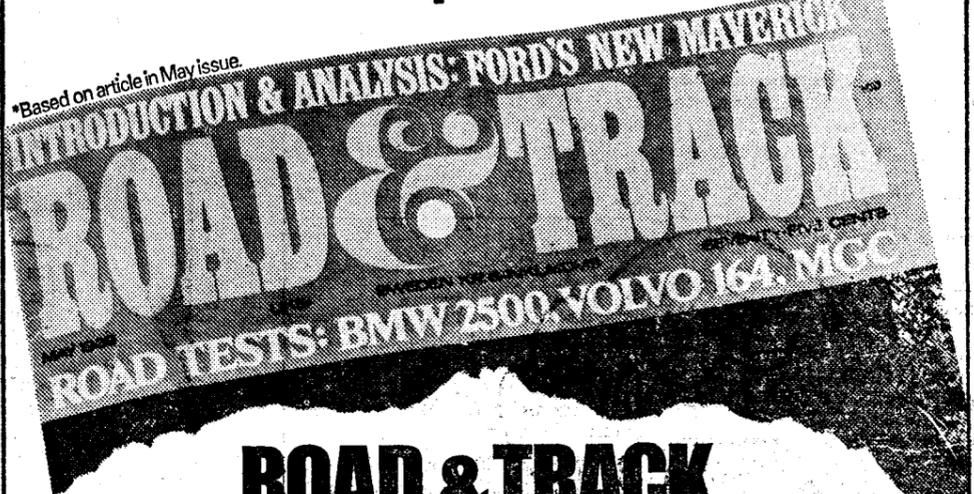
Company D lashed 522nd 16-6 with Bob Dearmond and Mike McKenzie hitting homers, then knocking off Company B 8-3 with Jim Wedge collecting three safeties.

Student Officer Company outlasted MICOM in a key game 5-2 with Gene Perrault winning a pitching duel that went scoreless for six innings. Ray Smith's homer in the sixth gave MICOM a 2-1 lead, but the last inning saw SOC rap Gene Cagle for four hits and a winning four-run rally.

SOC also whipped Company A 10-7 despite a triple, double and single by Charlie Brooks.

In another battle of contenders, MICOM nipped 522nd on Fred Helmer's pitching. Tommy Glynn's two-run homer in the last inning provided the winning margin after Parris McGhee's roundtripper gave 522nd all its runs in the first.

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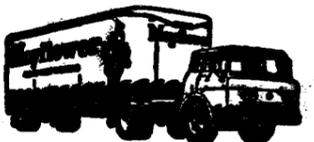
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STOCKTON HONORED—William J. Lindberg, Director of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory, presents to Mrs. Marie Stockton a commendation honoring her late husband, Walter O. Stockton. At right is a daughter, Memory Stockton. Stockton, who was killed in a plane crash near Independence, Miss., was cited for outstanding services in electronics, telemetry and photography.

Posthumous Recognition Given To W. O. Stockton

Mrs. Marie Stockton has received a commendation honoring her husband, the former Walter O. Stockton, who was an Army Missile Command employee.

Stockton, a technician in the Advanced Sensors Laboratory, Research and Engineering Directorate, was killed in the crash of his light plane near Independence, Miss., in August 1968.

Presenting the award, for "outstanding services," was William J. Lindberg, Director of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory. Present for the recent ceremony were members of the Stockton family and several of his friends and colleagues.

Stockton was working to develop aircraft mounted instrumentation for research in guided mis-

sile radars and was considered one of the Missile Command's most capable technicians in this field. At the time of his death, he was engaged in a program of radar experimentation and evaluation for use by the Army in Vietnam.

Stockton was cited "... for many valuable contributions to Missile Command programs in electronics, telemetry and photography."



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Thrift Shop Runs Low On Items Occasionally

The Post Thrift Shop ran out of refrigerators last week. Civil Service employees and active and retired military personnel are eligible to sell excess household goods, electrical appliances, baby furniture and sundries no longer needed by the individual through the Thrift Shop.

The Shop is staffed by volun-

teers who are married to either active or retired military men.

At present Mrs. Gene Budd is the manager.

Among the categories at the Thrift Shop are bicycles and automobile tires, dining tables, assorted chairs, chests and kitchen appliances. One of the fastest selling categories is baby furniture.

New Arrivals

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Men In Uniform Hopeful Of Scientific Advances

They look on their work seriously as contributions to future missile systems, but all hold hopes of seeing results of their efforts put into practical application while they are still at the Army Missile Command.

They're engaged in a hopeful profession—basic and applied research—these young officers and enlisted men assigned in the Research and Engineering Directorate's Physical Science Laboratory.

They come with high degrees from well-known colleges and universities. CPT. R. W. Glass, holder of a doctor's degree in chemistry from Vanderbilt University, is one of the group trying to find and develop new laser systems.

"We may be able to utilize the products and energy released in a chemical reaction as a source of stimulated emission without external power supplied," the fresh-faced young captain said. "Our program has just gotten underway, and we're in the hopeful stage now," he added. "Chemical lasers could be a beautiful example of practical results from basic research."

"It takes a mixture of scientific talents—physics, optics, chemistry—to achieve laser outputs from selected chemical reactions," he said, "and one of my assistants is PFC Kenneth Collier, a young soldier with a master's degree in physics and math. Collier is a Texan and a graduate of East Texas University. His master's thesis was entitled 'Detection of Neutrons Using BF₂ Tubes.'"

Also in the Physical Sciences Lab is Lt. David Martin working as a meteorologist. His doctor's degree came from the University

of Wisconsin. He went to college the first two years at the University of Iowa, then decided on meteorology as a career. He switched to Wisconsin because they have a meteorology department.

Lt. Martin is working on a study which involves developing climatologic surface temperature extremes.

"Engineers want to know what extremes of temperature they have to design missiles for," he said. "These extremes are especially important in missile storage, and secondarily they may affect the performance of missiles in flight."

"This is the first time a study like this has been conducted on so large a scale, taking data from hundreds of stations and thoroughly analyzing it. We're determining the frequencies and durations of extreme temperatures for all hot and cold regions in the northern hemisphere," is the way the scholarly young scientist describes his work.

"There's very little data available now about durations of extreme temperatures. We're taking our readings from only the northern hemisphere because it affords a wider variety of extremes than the southern hemisphere. Besides, Antarctica, for instance, is a very unlikely place for storage of missiles, and that area is exempted by treaty from military use anyway," he continued.

Temperature information coming into the Physical Science Lab is fed into computers, then evaluated.

One of the men concerned with computer operation is PFC Glen Jackson, a young Iowan with a master's degree in solid state physics



LOTS OF WEATHER—Lt. David Martin, left, and PFC Glen Jackson discuss the data they receive from hundreds of stations in the northern hemisphere giving hot and cold temperature extremes. The results of their analysis of the information are used by engineers who design missile systems. The young lieutenant has a doctor's degree in meteorology, and the soldier has a master's degree in physics. Both are assigned in the Army Missile Command Physical Science Laboratory of the Research and Engineering Directorate.

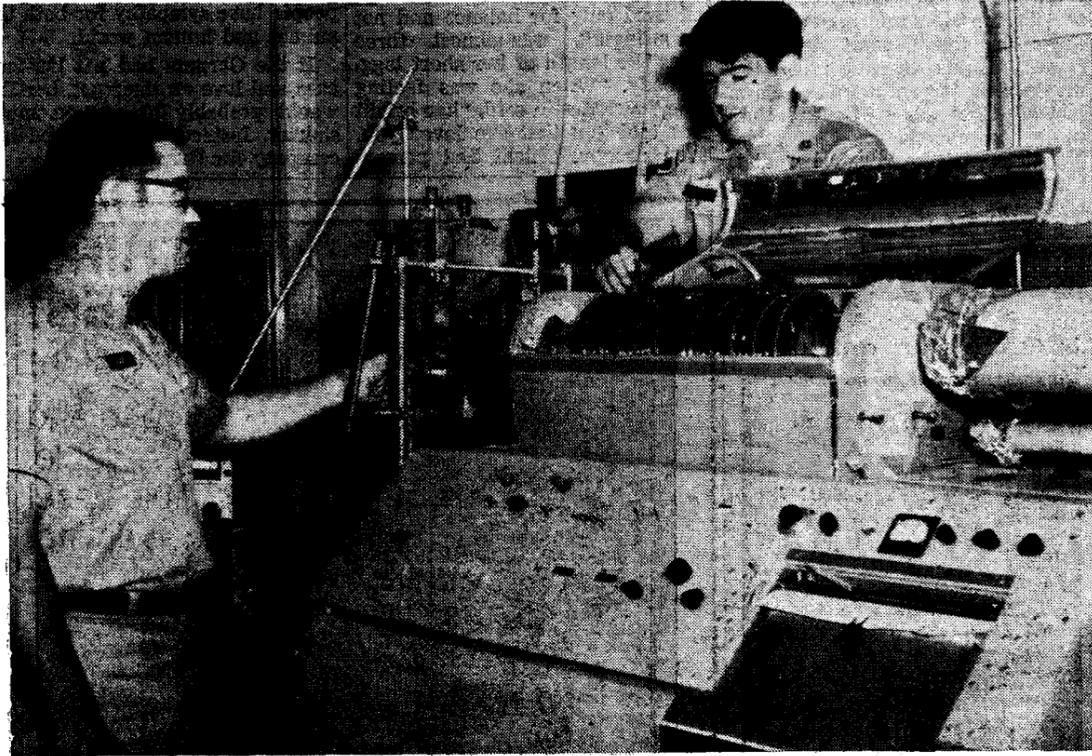
with a strong minor in math from Iowa State University. "I'm learning meteorology here in the lab," he said, "I am writing programs for a computer, and I analyze weather reports."

Only 22, PFC Jackson had earned

a bachelor's degree before he was 20, and started on a study program leading to a doctorate. "But I got tired of going to school for eight years with no more than two weeks at a time for vacation, so I settled for a master's," he explained.

Here are four young men chopping away at the forefront of technological advances. This matching of highly educated men with important scientific projects is no accident. It is part of the Army's continuing policy of endeavoring to make the most of the educational achievement of its officers and

men.



NEW LASERS COMING UP—CPT. R. W. Glass, left, and PFC Kenneth Collier of the Missile Command Research and Engineering Directorate, work with a continuous photolysis chemical laser as part of the basic research they are conducting on chemical lasers in the Physical Science Laboratory. CPT. Glass has a doctor's degree in chemistry, and PFC Collier has a master's degree in physics and math.

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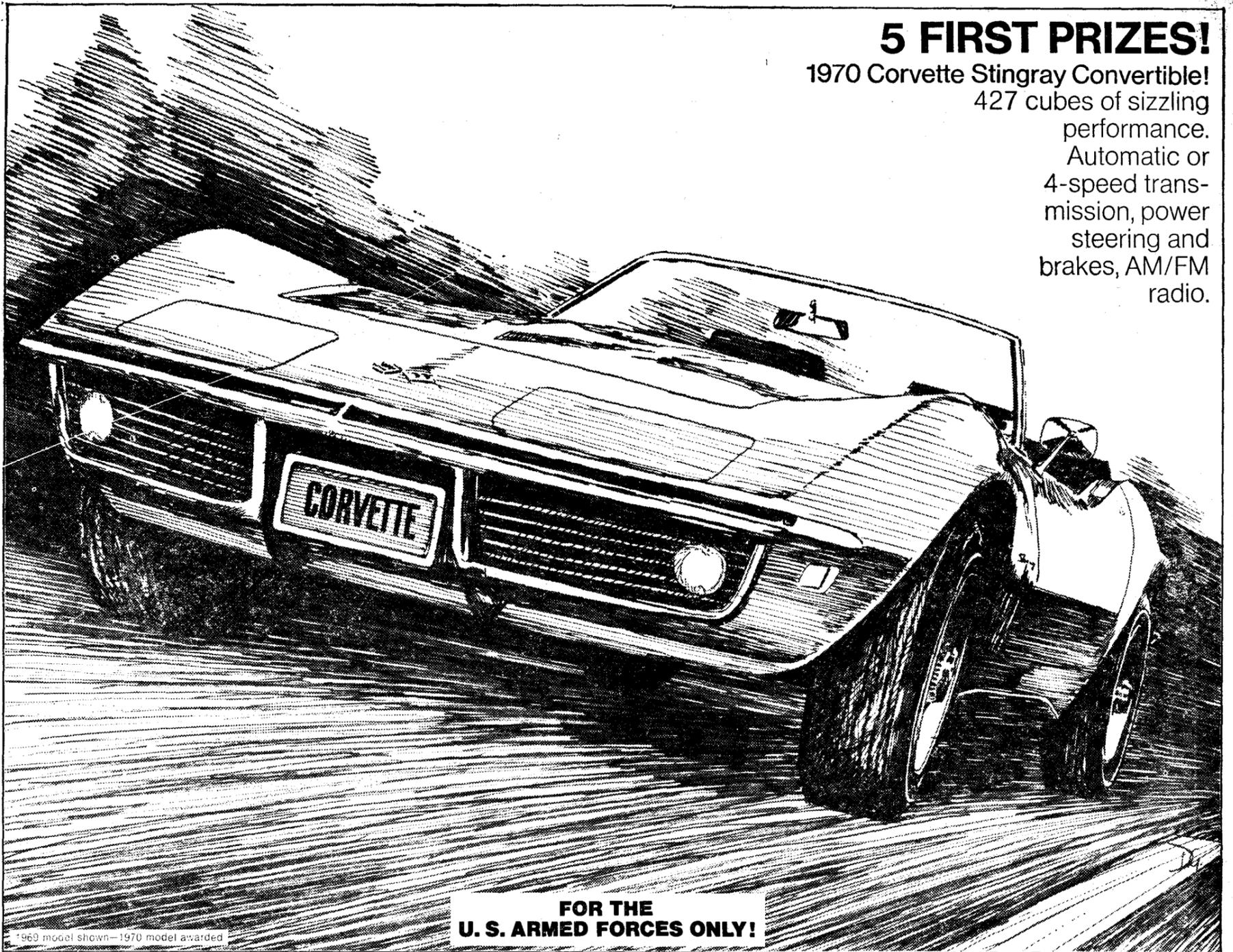
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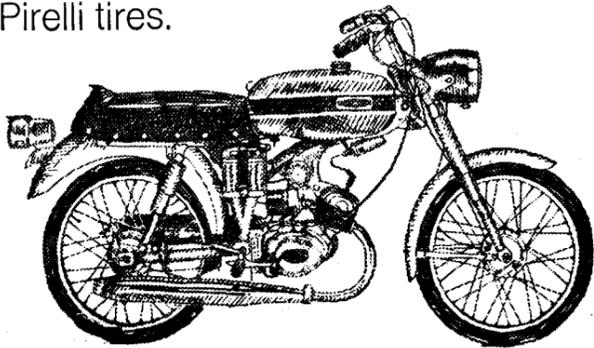
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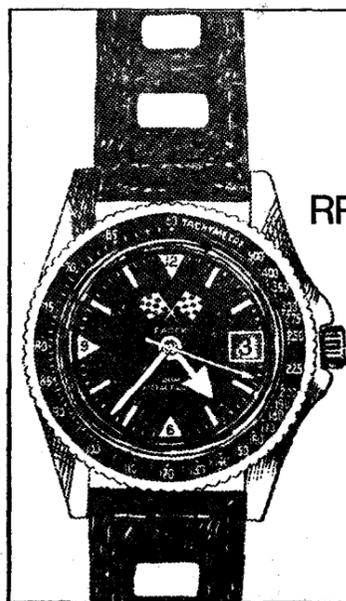
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Civilians Seek Upgrading Of Personal Career Skill

Off-post training activity at various locations across the country has taken 40 Arsenal civilian employees away from their normal work assignments this week and for periods extending up to six weeks.

The local personnel are enrolled for graduate level study at government schools, contractor facilities and leading American Universities in six states and the District of Columbia.

The special training is available under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Fifteen of the Redstone civilians are receiving their class room work at the Missile and Munitions Center and School and another remained in Huntsville for classes at the IBM facility.

All of those selected for courses of study at MMCS are employees of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate while a DASO employee, Charles Umstead, is spending four weeks at IBM for a NAPALM indoctrination.

Richard Staab and George Broxton are spending this week at MMCS for the Light Air Defense Systems Repairman course while 13 others will spend five weeks attending the Special Chaparral Training course.

They are: Jimmy Anderson, Fred Cole, Perrin Cothran, Raymond Dobbs, Harry Hall, Francis Moonney, George Raleigh, Charles Kelley, Hershel Cramer, Bernard Casity, John Hudson and Charles Williams.

Another seven are enrolled for courses of study at the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

Karolyn Pond (Chief Counsel), Zane Phillips (Safeguard) and Audrey Henson (P&P) are taking the Procurement Management course, while Robert Cleveland, Melvin Smith and Charles Rymer (S&M) are studying Maintenance Management along with James Sponseller (MMCS).

William Barham (P&P) and Geneva Cole (CRDABH) are at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for the Manpower Control Officer course at the Adjutant General School, and Charles Farrell (Insp Gen) is attending the Industrial Security Orientation at the Intelligence School, Ft. Holabird, Md.

The remainder of the training is being conducted at leading colleges with 13 enrolled in two courses offered by the University of Oklahoma while Buster Kelley (CRDABH) is at the University of California in Los Angeles for Optimal Control.

PICNIC AND SWIM

The Service Club has scheduled a tour to Guntersville Beach for a swim and picnic Saturday.

The beach is located at the State Amusement Park near Guntersville. The bus will leave the Service Club at 11 a.m. Saturday. Enlisted men wishing to make the trip are requested to register at the club.

At the Oklahoma main campus in Norman for Theory and Practice of Legislation are: Harvey White and John Daly (Shillelagh), Curtis Williams and Ben Humphrey (P&P), Albert Fortner and William Moore (Hawk) and Finis Self (TOW).

Six others are at the OU facility in Washington, D.C. for Ethics and Public Responsibility.

They are Harry Welch, William Millsap, and LeRoy McClay (SAM-D), Bill Pales (Msl Intel), Speed Hayes (DASO) and Paul Hancock (Inst & Svs).



UP, UP AND AWAY—Missile Command Chief of Staff, Col. William F. Kaiser pins the silver leaves of Lt. Col. on former Maj. Robert R. Gray, aircraft pilot with the Transportation Division of DASO. Mrs. Gray is at right.

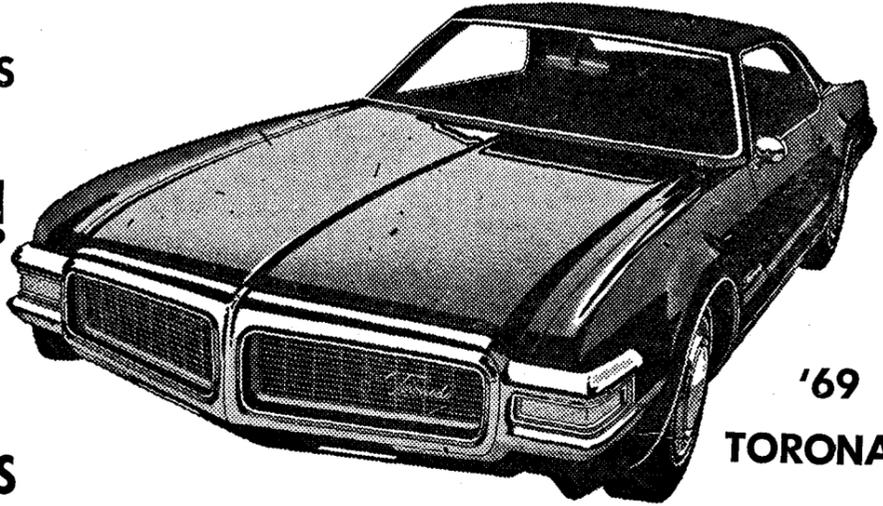
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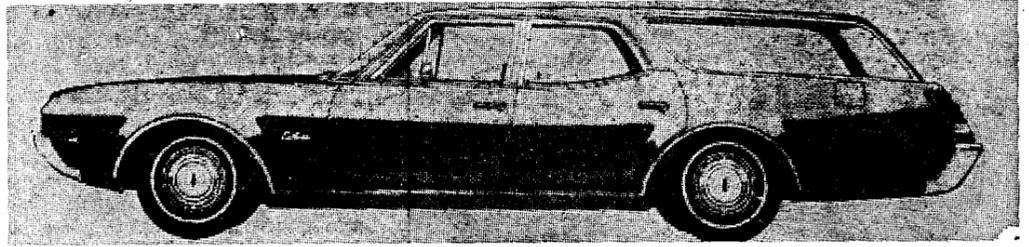
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Army Hospital Pharmacists Dispense Medicine

One of the most travelled corners at Redstone Arsenal does not concern a traffic patrolman.

It's the pharmacy corner on the ground floor corridor at the U.S. Army Hospital where three pharmacists and an Army specialist fill the prescriptions Army doctors give their patients.

In charge of the operation is George C. Rodgers, whose files since he started ten years ago, show more than one-half million prescriptions filled.

Rodgers obtained his degree in pharmacy from Auburn University whereas his colleagues, James Bourland and William Baird earned their degrees at Howard College, now Samford University. SP5 Clayton Clifton is Army trained.

Dispensing drugs to the military community, the pharmacist may be faced with a baby or a grandpa

and grandpa on occasion. Retired personnel from all services are entitled to treatment, either through the outpatient clinic or the hospital.

Sometimes a newly-arrived doctor will stump the druggist. A few doctors arrive straight from civilian life without orientation in Army procedures and order a drug of the same type as the one the Army stocks, but by another name. It is no problem, only a slight delay until the doctor can be consulted and an adjustment made. The Army pharmacists also fill orders of doctors in town who a patient eligible for treatment at a military facility has consulted under the Medicare, or Champus programs, or on his own. Any specific requirement for a specific condition will be obtained for a patient when no substitute is



PHARMACISTS—(Left to right) William Baird, James Bourland and SP5 Clayton Clifton consult with chief pharmacist George Rodgers at the pharmacy in the U.S. Army hospital at Redstone Arsenal. Rodgers' records show more than one-half million prescriptions filled in the ten years since he joined the Army staff.

High School Students Attend Vocational Clinics

A series of vocational clinics this week is climaxing a three-month on-the-job tour for some 400 high school students which were employed by the Missile Command under the Federal Summer Employment Program for Youth.

The so-called "Summer AIDS," most of whom are from Madison

County, began their Arsenal employment early in June and will be on the job through this month, when most of them will return to their classes.

The first of six clinics was held on Monday morning for those who have been employed in secretarial type positions and are looking forward to pursuing careers in that area.

Those whose interests are more in the line of business attended on Tuesday. Two sessions are slated for today with the trades being highlighted this morning and educational careers being discussed this afternoon.

A medical and social science clinic on Thursday and another in the area of the physical sciences on Friday will conclude the series.

The clinics are being conducted by Civilian Personnel's Training and Development Division to provide the students with a deeper insight into the various fields and to give them a wider scope in their future selection of a career to follow.

Presentations by qualified professionals are on the agenda covering every phase of employment in the specific career field.

Lawrence Williams, the program coordinator, said that the guest lecturers are outlining to the students what will be expected of them by their employer, and what they can look for in the way of rewards.

Robert Lowery led off the secretarial clinic with a discussion on "what the executive expects from his secretary."

Louise Julich spoke on "A Secretary's View of the Secretarial Position," and Juanita McCary gave a presentation on "Secretarial Initiative."

Williams said that the other vocations will be discussed in a similar manner by Missile Command personnel with wide experience in his own career field.

available through Army supply channels. Altogether, the Federal Drug Administration lists 2600 drugs available on the U. S. market—many of them duplications. The Army selects one type of these duplications to stock.

During the summer, the traffic

volume on the corner is only about 350 to 450 prescriptions a week. In the winter it increases to between 550 and 600.

The turnover in specialists, often themselves registered pharmacists, is heavy. One year at the

Redstone pharmacy has been the average since the beginning of the Vietnam war. The Post Surgeon, Col. Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., also is responsible for a second pharmacy located in Dispensary B where most of the enlisted men report for sick call.

Theatre Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 13 — "The Magus"(R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Aug. 14-15 — "The Wrecking Crew"(M)

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SATURDAY, Aug. 16 — "The Best of Laurel and Hardy"(G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Aug. 17-18 — "The Sound of Music"(G)

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TUESDAY, Aug. 19 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"(M)

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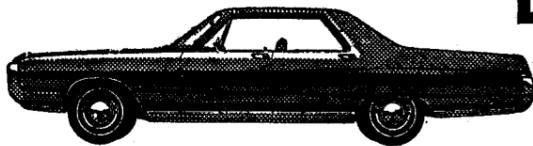
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AND NOW TO SCHOOL—First Lt. Gordon F. Green administers the oath of enlistment to Sp 5 Carl A. Koch of the Missile Command. Koch, who reenlisted for six years, will attend Orange State College in Calif. specializing in a data computer course. A native of Tonawanda, N.Y., Koch has been at Redstone Arsenal since February 1968 and is one of the first to reenlist under the college program.

Q. When and with what battle did the Indian Wars of the United States end?

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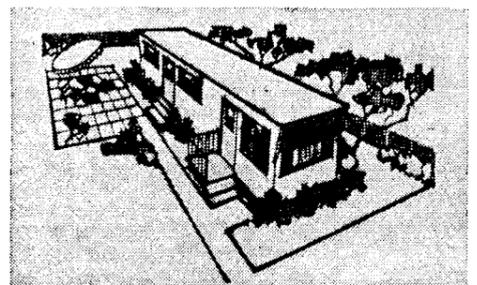
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Personnel in the E7 through E9 ranks will, however, continue to lose a grade if they do not reenlist within 24 hours after discharge. A one grade reduction also will be imposed upon any former E6 or below with over six years service for pay purposes who: 1) failed to honor a signed statement of intent to immediately reenlist; and 2) did not take action to extend or reenlist when placed on overseas orders prior to discharge.

LOGISTICS COURSE TO BEGIN

Army Materiel Command's Army Logistics Management Center (ALMC) has announced that a 19-week Logistics Executive Development Course, intended for senior military and civilian logisticians, is scheduled to start in February 1970.

This course will be chiefly concerned with the "why" of logistics, dealing with policy formulation and top-level management aspects of the entire spectrum of wholesale logistics.

The old 12-week course, on which the Center was established in July 1954, came to an end when the last graduate of the Army Logistics Management Course received his diploma last month.

The Logistics Executive Development Course will further the development of managerial skills by fostering an understanding of basic concepts underlying logistics policy, and by emphasizing the relationship of logistics to military operations, systems management, and the economics of national defense.

University Offers Non-Credit Course In Mathematics

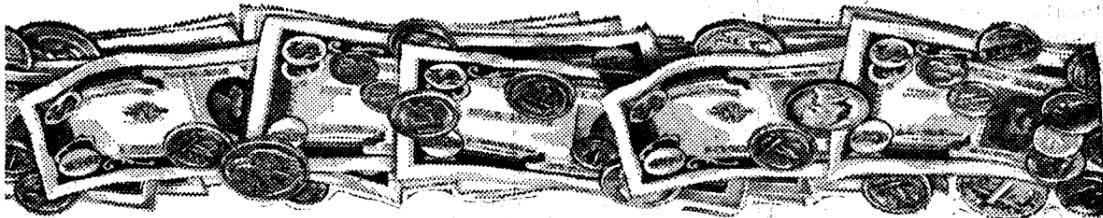
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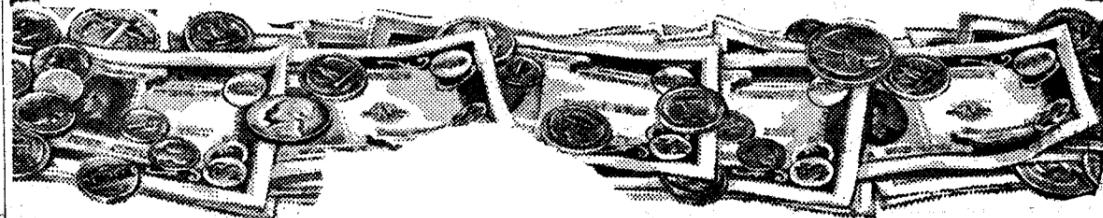
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