

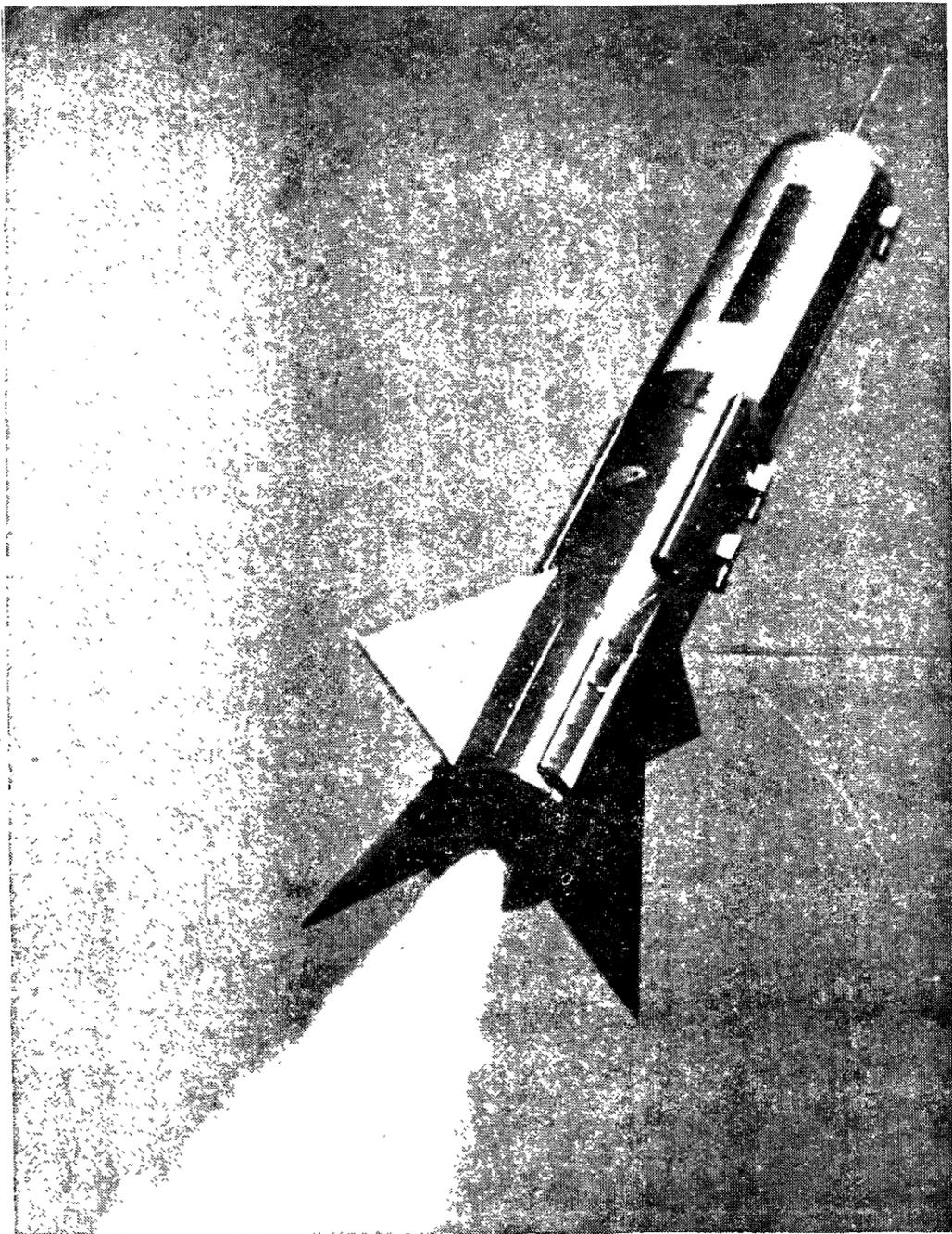
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HYBRID ROCKET IN FLIGHT—This unusually sharp photograph is of the boost phase of the first hybrid rocket tested recently by the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The rocket employs a propulsion concept that holds promise of use for future missile and space applications. The test rocket was composed of two stages: a boost stage of solid propellant followed by a hybrid stage which ignites and burns for a time which depends on the range desired. Work on the selectable range rocket has been centered in the Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate.

Col. Graham To Receive Honors At Parade Today; Schedules Farewell Talk

The largest formal "Retreat Parade" in the 15-year history of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School will be held on the Redstone Arsenal parade ground at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon and at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon MMCS commandant, who is being transferred to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

With Lt. Col. Fred L. Long, Jr. as Troop Commander, the parade will marshal representatives of every military unit at MMCS.

The occasion will put onto the field some 1,700 troops made up of 16 units of 103 men each from all elements of the School Troop Command, Unit Training Command and the U. S. Marine Corps Detachment at MMCS. Music will be provided by the 55th U. S. Army Band.

During the ceremony, Col. Graham will troop the line for an inspection of the troops and will then make a farewell talk to the entire group.

All Redstone military and civilian personnel, including dependents, and any interested citizens of the Huntsville and Tennessee Valley area are invited to attend the ceremony. The parade ground is located just inside Gate 10 on Patton Road, behind Post Theater No. 1. The most convenient route for local citizens is to follow Jordan Lane through Gate 10. Military police will be on hand to direct visitors.

About 500 leaders of Huntsville, Madison County and Redstone Arsenal, together with members of the staff and faculty of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, will honor Col. and Mrs. Graham at a farewell reception in the main ballroom of the Officers Open Mess this evening.

The Graham's are departing Saturday, Aug. 21. He will begin his new duties as commander of The Army Ordnance Center and School to which he was assigned last week shortly after his nomination by President Johnson for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General.

Joining in the farewell to Col. (See COL. GRAHAM on Page 3)



SGT. MAJ. R. C. LEEPER

Sgt. Maj. Leeper Joins Munitions Training Center

The top enlisted man of the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam has been named Sergeant Major of the Logistic Division in the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here. The appointment was made by Col. Erwin M. Graham, MMCS Commandant.

Sgt. Maj. Robert C. Leeper, 40, assumed his new job at MMCS after serving as Sergeant Major of the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam from May 1966 to May 1967 under Maj. Gen. Charles Eifler, now Commanding general of the Army Missile Command here. While in Vietnam Leeper received one of the Military's highest decorations, the Legion of Merit.

The appointment of the 22-year service veteran from Cambridge, Ohio, brings to 13 the number of "top enlisted men" now stationed at MMCS.

Huff Heads National Conference

Jess Huff of the Army Missile Command will serve as general chairman of the first American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics national Guidance Control and Flight Dynamics conference to be held in Huntsville. The meetings will be Aug. 14-16.

The general chairman is Director of the Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center in the Research and Development Directorate.

Huff was largely instrumental in bringing this first national AIAA conference to Huntsville. The location was a logical choice in view of the extensive background of the Army's early work in inertial guidance at Redstone Arsenal.

The Missile Command is providing a number of conference committee members. William Griffith, Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center, is on the program committee. Will Lewis, Director of the Structures and Mechanics Laboratory, serves on the transportation committee.

The chairman of the classified (See JESS HUFF on Page 3)



JESS B. HUFF

Pershing 1-A Contract Is \$5 Million

The Army Missile Command Thursday awarded a \$5 million letter contract to Martin Marietta Corp., for first production of ground support equipment for the Pershing 1-A system.

Involved in this work, to be performed at the company's Orlando Division, are long lead time items and components that are associated with first production under the missile system's improvement program.

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Dr. O'Neal To Be Guest Of AIAA At Conference

Dr. Russell D. O'Neal Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, will address members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at its national conference on Guidance, Control and Flight Dynamics to be held in Huntsville, Alabama, August 14-16. Dr. O'Neal's subject will be, "Trends

in Guidance".

The Alabama Section is hosting the three day conference at the Sheraton Motor Inn. It will bring together nationally recognized specialists in the field to discuss the latest technical developments in guidance and control theory as well as new systems and tech- (See DR. O'NEAL on Page 3)

Col. Pottle Manages Lance Project Office



COL. ARTHUR F. POTTLE JR.

Flashing a broad smile and admitting that "the place surely has changed," Col. Arthur F. Pottle, Jr., came back to Redstone Arsenal this week to take over as boss of the Army's newest battlefield missile system.

Col. Pottle is the Army's new Project Manager for Lance at the U. S. Army Missile Command here.

He has just returned from a tour in Vietnam where he was Commanding Officer of the 701st Maintenance Battalion, First Infantry Division. John A. Robins, who was acting project manager, now resumes his regular post as Lance Deputy Project Manager.

Although he readily admits, "nothing looks the same anymore!," Col. Pottle is no stranger to Huntsville. He was assigned to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, from 1954 to 1958, as Chief of the surface-to-surface missile division.

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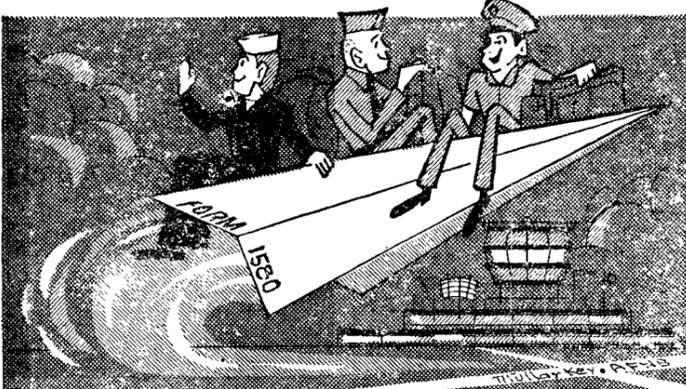
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BADGE DEADLINE
The deadline for new badges for Army civilians is Tuesday. The Provost Marshal is asking all employees who have not had new badges made to come to the Provost Marshal Office and get a new badge as soon as possible.
The Registration And Identification Office is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Two Receive Bronze Star

Two Ordnance officers received Bronze Star Medals and a pediatrician was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies Friday.

Maj. Richard L. Rogers received a Bronze Star for work performed in ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam where he was stationed from June 1965 to June 1966. The Major was presented the award by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler. Mrs. Rogers was present for the ceremony. The Major is now assigned in the TOW Project Office.

WO Horace H. Howard was the second recipient of the Bronze Star Medal for action in the same general area. His assignment in Vietnam ran from July 1966-May 1967. WO Howard is now assigned in the Hawk Project Office. He brings his experience in the field with the Hawk to the Project Office.

Capt. (Dr.) Michael F. Weiss was presented the Commendation Medal for his work at the United States Army Hospital here from September 1965 through August 1967. Dr. Weiss plans to practice in New York when he is released from active military service.

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ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



The August winner of the Missile Command's "Zero Defects Employee-of-the-Month" Award is Charles W. Gray, General Engineer in the Systems Engineering Division of the Shillelagh Project Office.

Gray was recognized for his outstanding Zero Defects achievement in planning and preparing a "model" Missile Interim Specification covering the environmental requirements and test methods for the Shillelagh Missile System. The specification is composed of approximately 65 pages of detail requirements and charts arranged in a format that is clear, concise and contributes significantly to the elimination of defects from system components. Gray also reworked all of the associated component interim specifications to meet the requirements of the "model" specification. This involved modifications to more than 47 specifications including the complete engineering staffing of these changes. His accomplishment is a major step forward in reducing system defects to a zero objective and represents an outstanding example of applying the Zero Defects concept in the professional field.

Gray was selected for the August Award from a group of eleven outstanding nominees considered by the Missile Command Zero Defects Program Council. He was also presented the Shillelagh Project Zero Defects Achievement Certificate by Col. S. R. Baen, Project manager, May 31.

A native Tennessean, Gray began his career with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in June 1961 following his graduation from the University of Tennessee. He joined the Systems Engineering Division of the Shillelagh Project Office on January 31, 1965. He is married to the former Frances DeArmond of Huntsville. They are the parents of an 18-month old daughter, Cheryl Leigh, and reside in Huntsville.

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ZERO DEFECTS—Mrs. Shirley L. Johnson has been selected as August's "CARE Employee of the Month" at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Mrs. Johnson was presented the award by Lt. Col. Milton I. Fogel, who is Chief, Office of Operations, where her efforts resulted in better and more rapid reports on evaluations of training activities. Mrs. Johnson is the third person from MMCS to receive the monthly award as part of a campaign to promote participation in the Zero Defects Program.

JESS HUFF

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section on guidance and control and co-chairman of the session on guidance is William V. Gudaitis, Director of the Advanced Sensors Laboratory. John P. Leonard, Deputy Director, Army Inertial Guidance and Control Laboratory and Center, is co-chairman of the classified session on guidance and control.

Six engineers from Research and Development Laboratories will present papers during the conference. Walter E. Jordan's and H. V. White's subject will be acceleration vector control guidance; W. C. McCorkle's and Leland W. Lee's, thrust floated gyro; and Russell T. Gambill's and George F. Hall's, hybrid pneumatic guidance system.

Altogether, the program calls for 110 papers during 19 sessions.

Registration for the conference is free to all local section members because Huntsville Section of AIAA is the host section.

PERSHING

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Pershing 1-A involves a shift from tracked vehicles to wheels for all ground support equipment, including the erector-launcher. The change stems from the Army's continuing quest for faster rate of fire, increased reliability, less maintenance and overall lower costs.

The wheeled ground support equipment features an erector-launcher which carries the complete missile on a single carrier towed by the Army's most modern truck—the M-656 being developed by Ford Motor Company. Other equipment will also be transported by the M-656 or modifications.

There is no change to the basic 34 foot, 400 mile range missile under the Pershing 1-A program.

Management of the Pershing is under the Missile Command with Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd as Project Manager. Martin Marietta is Prime Contractor.

The contract was negotiated by the Procurement and Production Directorate.

COL. GRAHAM

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Graham who has headed MMCS since mid-1965 will be Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, commanding general of the Army Missile Command; Mayor Glenn Hearn of Huntsville; County Commission Chairman James Record; officers of the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club; Tennessee Valley chapter of the Boy Scouts; American Ordnance Association; Tennessee Valley chapter of Association of the U. S. Army; Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce; representatives of the Huntsville City Council; Civic Arts Council; Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee; Council for International Visitors; Marshall Space Flight Center; University of Alabama in Huntsville; Alabama A. & M. College; Oakwood College; Huntsville City Schools; local news media; Civic Club Council; Army Advisory Committee; local business leaders; and many other organizations and activities with which Col. Graham has been associated during his stay here.

Also participating will be a number of officers newly assigned to MMCS or departing for new assignments.

DR. O'NEAL

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Flight dynamics of both space vehicles and aircraft will be covered.

Dr. O'Neal is considered an authority on the subject of guidance and control. Prior to assuming the high level Department of the Army Post he now occupies, he was a prominent figure in the aerospace industry, and closely associated with the development of many of this country's weapon systems.

Dr. O'Neal will be introduced by Maj. Gen. C. W. Eifler, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command.

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COL. POTTLE

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As the new boss for Lance, the colonel has complete responsibility for weapon system development and management. Now in advance production engineering, Lance is being developed to provide fire support, both nuclear and non-nuclear, to Army divisions in the field. Lance is a highly mobile weapon system that can be transported by plane or air dropped.

A native of Meredith, N. H., Col. Pottle is a graduate of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., where he earned a BS degree in chemistry. Later, he did graduate work in education at the University of New Hampshire and then earned his MBA in business management from the University of Chicago.

He has served in a variety of assignments throughout the United States as well as Europe, Korea and Vietnam.

Among his decorations and awards, Col. Pottle holds the Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit,

Bronze Star Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Force Commendation Medal, Combat Infantry Badge and the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal.

As hobbies, he listed golf, boating, hi-fi and photography.

Col. Pottle is married to the former Edith A. Radnoti a native of Budapest, Hungary, whose mother lives with them on Redstone Arsenal.

FIRST POSTWAR DESTROYER to be converted to guided missile destroyer, USS Decatur, was recommissioned during ceremonies at Boston Naval Shipyard April 29. Named in honor of Commodore Stephen Decatur, it is fifth ship to bear name. Ship was originally commissioned at Boston Naval Shipyard on Dec. 7, 1956, and placed out of commission for conversion on June 15, 1965.

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The tea is sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Eifler is the new honorary president of the club.

Invitations have been issued only by telephone and through news announcements. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. T. A. Rodgers, 877-4466 or Mrs. S. E. Gray, 877-4778.

It is hoped that wives of officers on active duty here at the Arsenal who may not yet be members of the club will accept the Club's invitation to attend this special event.



WELCOME RECEPTION—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprajins extend a welcome to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles W. Eifler during the Reception held for the new commanding general Friday at Redstone Officers Open Mess. Given by the Missile Command's Headquarters Staff, the social event was attended by community dignitaries and military and civilian leaders from Redstone Arsenal.

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Three tables of players competed at the Officers Open Mess last week. They intend to play through the summer.

Reservations are handled by Mrs. Allgeier.

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Summer Employees See Rocket Firing

Some 200 summer employees of the U. S. Army Missile Command and the Marshall Space Flight Center attended a rocket test firing last Monday afternoon as part of the Summer Lecture Series Program.

The test firing was a new experience for the majority of the teachers, students, and Youth Opportunity Campaign employees.

Besides viewing the 2.75 rocket test firing, the young people visited displays in the Research and Development Directorate, the Marshall Space Flight Center and attended a luncheon at the Officer's Open Mess.

SOME 70,000 ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, AND AIR FORCE personnel of all components will participate in Joint Training Exercise KITTY HAWK in August. The large-scale U.S. Strike Command maneuver will be held over 5,800,000 acres of eastern and northern North Carolina.



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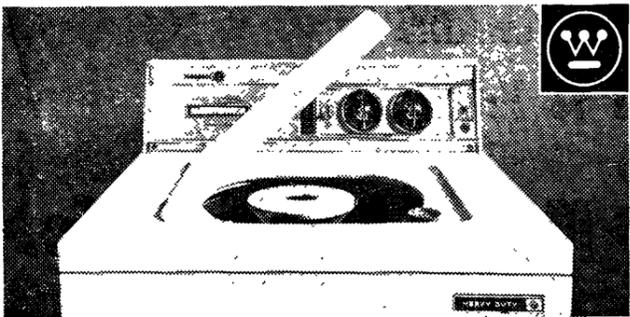
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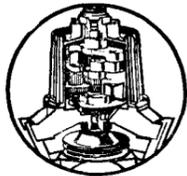
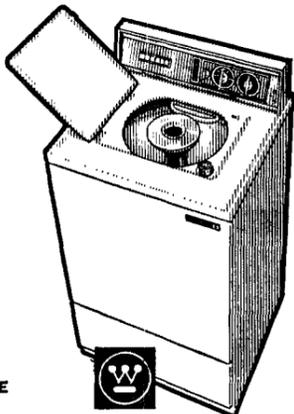
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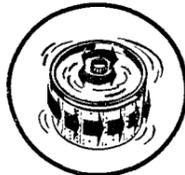
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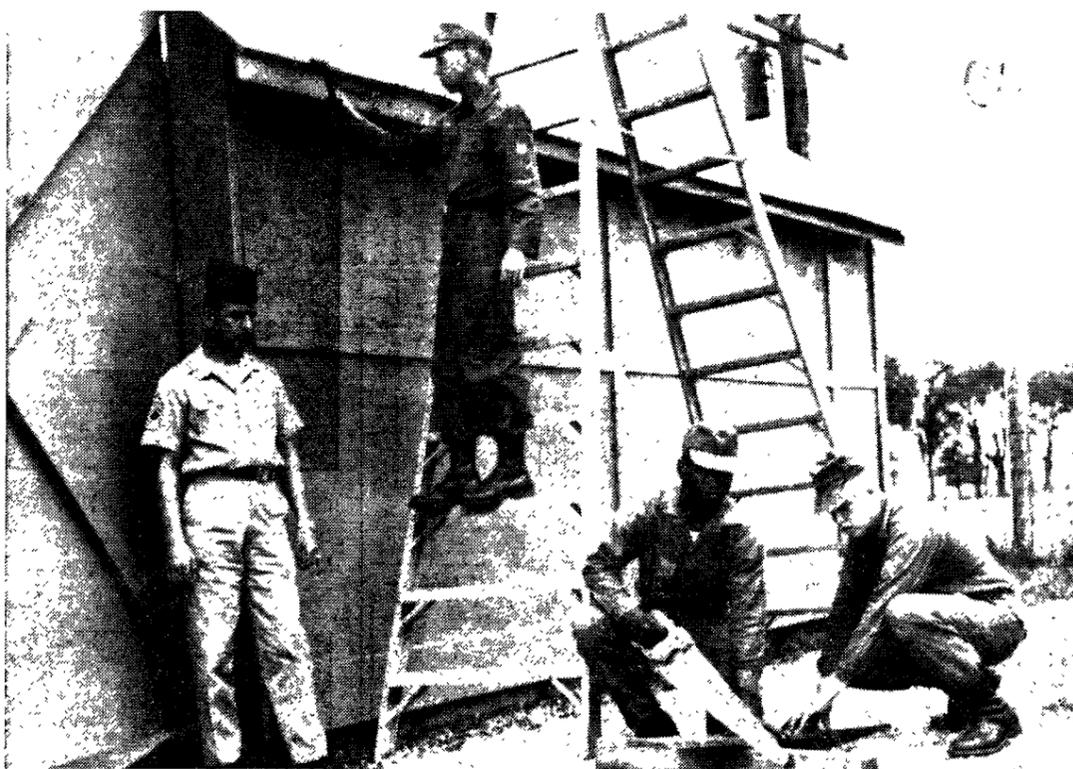
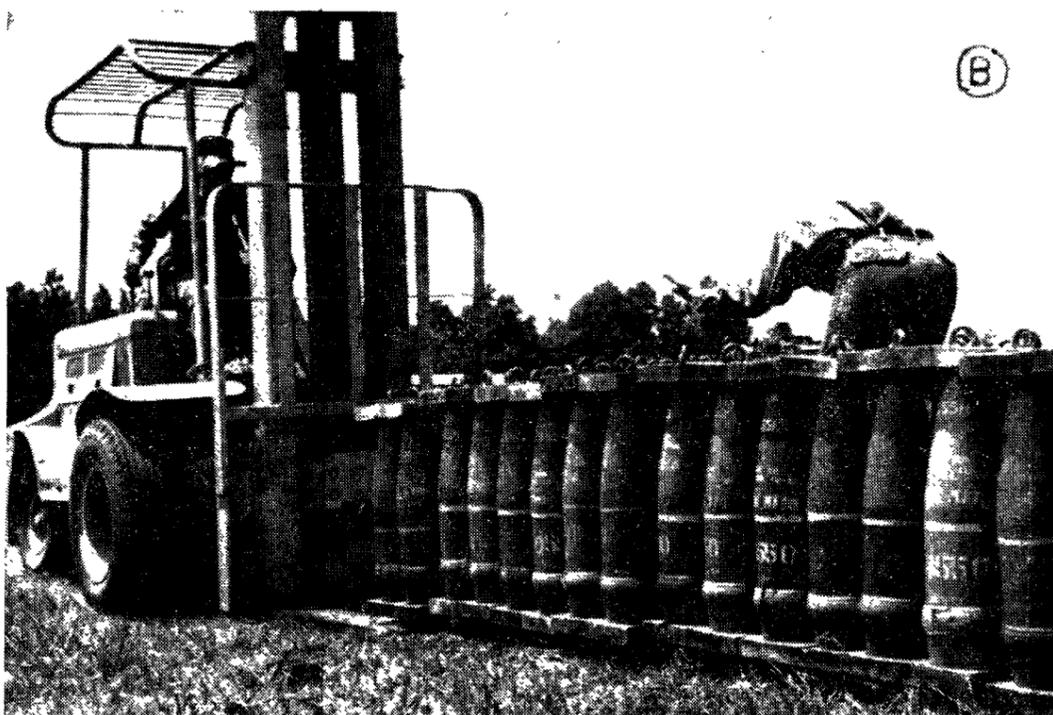
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CHECKING SIGNALS—Army Sp4 Raymond Martinez (l) and 2nd Lt. Daniel McIsacs hold a last-minute conference before taking off for a raid with the 101st Airborne's Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol. The Screaming Eagles raided two Viet Cong villages on consecutive nights during Operation Malheur II.

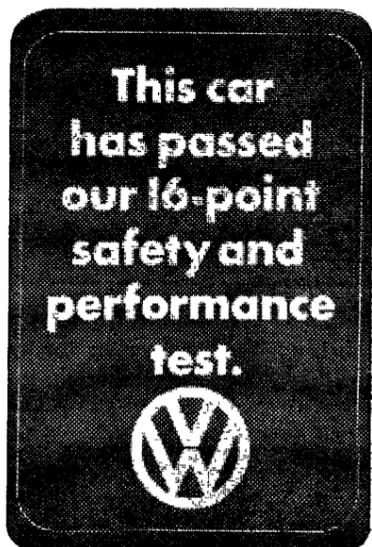
Civil Affairs Officer Visits Missile, Munitions Center

The commandant of the Army Civil Affairs at Fort Gordon, Ga., Col. William P. Wansboro, will visit the Missile and Munitions Center and School here tomorrow and Friday to tour training facilities and address graduates at a ceremony in Post Theater No. 1. His visit continues a policy of MMCS to encourage visits by commandants of the 25 other service schools associated with it in the nationwide educational system operated by the Continental Army Command. The Civil Affairs School is now stressing training for Army participation in the pacification program in Vietnam. A 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Col. Wansboro was commissioned in the Infantry and has acquired wide experience in Army training. He has served as assistant chief of staff for training with the Eighth Army in Korea; course director at the Army War College; and with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army. Before coming to the Civil Affairs School in July, 1964, Col. Wansboro was deputy administrator of the U. S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Command on Okinawa in the Pacific. The MMCS graduates he will address on Friday morning include 108 officers and enlisted men from the U. S. Army and Nationalist China who are completing several missile and ammunition courses.



SPEED IS ESSENTIAL—The increasing use of mechanical devices to speed handling and storage of ammunition in Vietnam and elsewhere has led the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. to add training in the use of forklifts for students in its Ammunition Department. In Picture A, SP4 Michael P. Contillo of the Bronx, N.Y., is shown demonstrating the proper handling of cases of howitzer shells. In Picture B, SP4 Contillo shows a student how to move unboxed howitzer shells. As a by-product of the training, a transportable shelter was needed for the forklifts, so, as shown in Picture C, four enlisted members of the staff finish off the job with materials drawn from salvage and regular issue. At left, Platoon Sgt. William J. Stapley whose home is in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, acts as construction foreman for (l to r.) SP4 Ronald R. Barber of Oakgrove, Mo.; Pvt. Lloyd Quinton of Jason City, Kan.; and Pfc. Larry A. Francis of Chester, Ky.

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Gen. Harvey Presents Spragins Golf Awards

The annual Spragins Golf Tournament was won by Lillis Lewis. Mrs. Robert L. Spragins awarded the trophy to the champion and winners of the flights in both the

18-hole and 9-hole competition at a lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last Wednesday.

The Spragins Tournament, begun by Maj. Gen. Spragins to encourage the Wives Golf Group of the Officers Wives Club, has been sponsored by Mrs. Spragins since the General's death.

Thirty-three competitors entered the tournament. Runnerup to the champion was Charlene Powell. In the second flight Mimi Diehl was edged from the winner's circle by Camille Schlendering and in the third flight Edna Hodges won over Jackie Hightower. Marion Deppensmith averaged low putts among the 18-hole golfers. She won in a sudden death playoff with Clara Miller.

Among the 9-hole golfers, who are not eligible to win the cup, Kathren Murray came in with low putts. A three-way tie among Alma Hendley, Marie Melochick and Agnes Rael ended in a sudden death playoff on the tenth hole with Hendley the winner and Melochick the runnerup.

Trophy presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr. before lunch was served in the Hawk room of the Open Mess.

Martha Napper and Grace Wachsler, co-chairmen of special activities and Vi McDermott assisted Mrs. Spragins with the luncheon arrangements. The hostess presented each with a charm bracelet bearing an inscription of the event and the year.

Arrangements of red and white carnations at the base of the Spragins trophy which centered the hostess table with carnations arrangements spaced on the guest tables echoed the red and white check of the table cloths. Oversized red and green golf clubs were used as an added decoration on the latter.

Bowling Title Won By Road Runners

The Road Runners captured the team championship and Anne Wiener corralled most of the individual honors as the RSA Women's Summer Bowling league ended last week.

Liddy Brown, Yvonne White and Loraine Everhart combined their talents to provide the Runners with the team championship with a five-point margin over the runner up Go-Go Girls. The Alley Cats took third, one notch ahead of the Go Getters.

Ann Wiener shot a 245 game and a 604 series early in the season and they held up throughout the season as the best individual scratch scores. Ann also ended the season with the best individual average by knocking down the maples at a rate of 174 per game.

Doris Pound shot the best handicapped series total, a 689, and Jackie Keenan had the best game with handicap, a 256. Sandra Wordell turned in the second best scratch game a 214.

ODD HOLES TOURNEY

Wednesday the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club held an odd holes tournament.

Winner was Charlene Powell with Jackie Hightower runnerup. Rebel Elliott managed low putts for the day.



18-HOLE TROPHY WINNERS—Trophy presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr. (Left to right): Jackie Hightower, third flight runner-up; Edna Hodges, third flight winner; Mimi Diehl, 2nd flight runner-up; Camille Schlendering, second flight winner; Lillis Lewis, champion; Charlene Powell, runnerup in the first flight; and Marion Deppensmith, low putts, following the Spragins Tournament on the Arsenal golf course. The tournament is an annual event among the officers wives golf group sponsored by Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club.



CHAMPION AND SPONSOR—Mrs. R. L. Spragins (left) and the winner of the Spragins Annual golf tournament for the officers wives at Redstone Arsenal, admire the Spragins trophy on which Lillis Lewis name will be engraved as the 1967 champion.



18-HOLE WINNERS—(Left to right) Winners of the 9-hole group in the annual Spragins Golf Tournament were: Marie Melochick, winner, Alma Hendley, runner-up and Kathren Murray, low putts.

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Third Battalion Undeclared In Arsenal Baseball League

It's all over but the shouting in the Redstone Baseball league season and it has been decided that the Third Battalion nine will do all the shouting.

The Third, under the guidance of First Sergeant Willie Toney, walked off with the league crown by winning all 14 of the games played to date.

One of the strongest teams ever put together at Redstone, the Third is, according to Manager Toney, a team without a weakness. He added that he would put them against any post team in the Third Army area and be confident of coming out on top.

Pitching is one of the team's strongest points with a pair of hard throwing right handers carrying the load. Steve Folle has been superb in winning all six of his starts while Brian Baker has been just as impressive in winning

seven straight.

Around the infield Toney has a quartet of sure handed fielders in Terry McAndrews, Rich Jordan, Bob Biede and John Bello. In addition to sparking the team's defense, each of the four is a dependable hitter. Jordan, the second sacker, is the top sticker hitting better than .500.

Long ball hitting Steve Koncar in another offensive threat and holds down the left field position. Randy Pavlesich is small but makes up for his lack of size with tremendous speed as the middle gardener. Mike Grady puts his strong and accurate throwing arm to good use from right field.

A recent addition to the team, Jim Melton, handles the slants of Follie and Baker in addition to adding another long ball threat to the attack. His homer over the right field fence last week was the first ball hit out of Linton

Field in two years. Toney is also gifted with a strong bench and he has several utility players who could play regular with any other league team. They include outfielders Chuck

Buckley, Jim Romano and Dan Miller. spell Melton behind the bat. Tom Tyron hasn't seen much service but he is always ready for a few

Dan Ominiski and Bill Hammar provide insurance for the infield innings of relief pitching, and and Tom Brown is available to chalked up a win in his only start.

Civilian Softball In Home Stretch

Tight defensive play was the key to the action in the civilian slo-pitch softball loop last week as the teams started play in the third and last round of the league schedule.

The third round is being played in the form of a double elimination tourney with the winner qualifying for a berth in the post-season playoff with the winners of the first two rounds.

Redeye captured the first round and shared the second round with Finance and Accounting. A playoff for the second round crown will also be played.

The Accountants earned a share of the second round title by edging Data Processing, 3-2, while the Missilemen were defeating ICO, 9-2. Documentation completed their second round play with a 5-4 over the Processors.

In third round Play Documentation took a 6-1 win from Redeye and the Accountants handed DPO a 6-3 setback. Metrology advanced at the expense of the Comp Center and the G & C Lab outlasted Procurement and Production.

All play in the second and third rounds is scheduled to be completed by the end of the week with the championship playoffs set for the following week.

The final playoff winner will earn the right to challenge the winner of the Marshal Space Flight Center League for the Redstone championship.

Military Softball Tournament Opens

With the Military Police cast in the role of favorite, twelve unit level softball teams opened play this week in a double elimination tournament to decide the 1967 post championship.

Six teams from each division of the league qualified for the post-season tourney that is being played this week and next.

The Policemen earned their favored role after running off a string of 21 consecutive victories following an opening game loss in the A Division. Included in their victory string was a pair of wins over the second place Officer nine.

D Company captured the B Division crown by defeating the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate last week. These two teams, along with the Officers, are expected to give the MPs their strongest opposition in the tourney.

Most of the rest of the field for the tournament is made up of teams from the Missile school. A division teams making the cut off are the 5th and 7th ETC, A Company and C Company.

The 3rd and 6th ETC, the 522nd Ordnance and B Company are the other four entries from B Division.

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TOP SOLDIER—Pfc. Wallace Yang, receives Soldier of the Month plaque from Col. E. M. Graham, MMCS Commandant.

PFC Yang Chosen Soldier Of Month

A student at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School has been chosen the July "Soldier of the Month" at Redstone Arsenal.

He is PFC Wallace Yang, a student in the Ballistic Missile Digital Computer Repairman (Pershing) course. He is with the First Enlisted Training Company, School Troop Command at MMCS.

A 1963 graduate of Edgewood High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., Yang also attended the University of Hawaii before entering the service in December last year. He completed his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., before receiving assignment to the school. Yang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ching Kun Yang of 227 Elm St., Pittsburgh.

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Civilian Police On Guard Around Clock Here

What's the average Civilian Policeman in the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate like?

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The average policeman lives in the country and grows his own vegetables, and sometimes livestock.

He has an injury sustained in the line of active duty as a member of the Armed Forces, and was discharged from Service as disabled according to the degree of disability.

The policeman is trained in the use of small arms, clerical and administrative control of personnel entering and leaving restricted areas which are either dangerous to the uninitiated, or contain classified materiel which an irre-

sponsible person could use to compromise the security of the Nation.

The average policeman spends his duty time on a rotating shift of eight hours so that one month he may be free in the sunshine, the next in the evening, and the third month during the blackest period of night.

Civilian police are answerable to the Provost Marshal, LTC W. J. McClain. Their immediate chief is Thomas L. Blakemore.

It takes a total of 123 civilian police to keep the physical boundaries and restricted areas of Redstone Arsenal free from curiosity seekers and other unauthorized snoopers. The civilian police complement the Military Police who are active Army personnel. Civil-

ian police free the 291st MPs from manning guard posts and leave the MPs free to work at traffic control, investigation of ac-

cidents, and other duties. Civilian police man the river boat that patrols the Tennessee River boundary of the Arsenal—a sixteen-mile border. Among those eligible to wear 20-years of Federal service pins (Continued on Next Page)



THE COMPUTATION CENTER IS A BUSY PLACE—Lewis B. Kelly, a 23-year government employee, is in his eleventh year as a security guard. Kelly is not only kept busy at the Computation Center, but things are active at home with the recent arrival of his first grandchild. He enjoys working with television and radio electronics as a hobby and being with his four children.



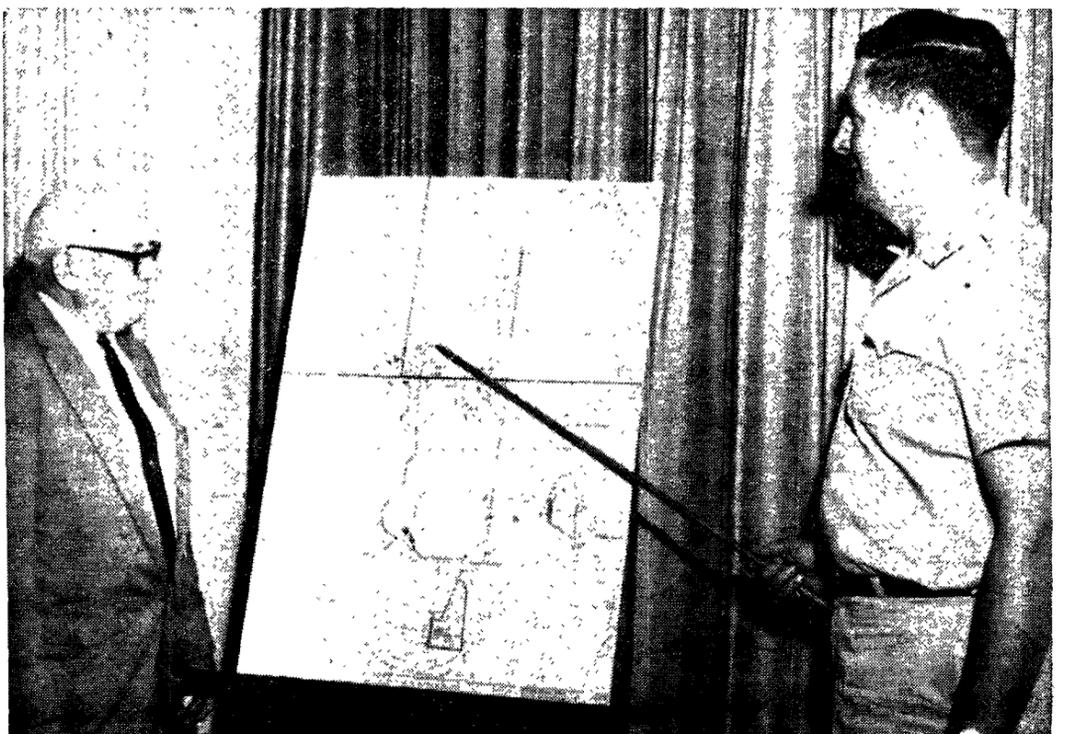
THIS MAN GETS HUNDREDS OF CALLS EVERY WEEK—William Wright, an Army employee for 16 years now, has been working in the warning system control room in security guard headquarters since 1959. Mr. Wright receives calls from buildings all around the Army Missile Command every morning when buildings are unlocked and every afternoon at closing time.



BEING OUT IN THE SUN, ISN'T ALWAYS FOR FUN—James M. Johnson, Jr., working for his 19th year at Redstone Arsenal, has a full-time outdoors job at the entrance gate to the Pershing test area. He is required to check every person entering the test area to make sure they have a clearance from the security office. He also has to check vehicles coming and going to see that they do not have anything illegal.



DRIVING AROUND REDSTONE ARSENAL IS CERTAINLY A FULL-TIME JOB—Howard Wallace, a 15½-year Army Missile Command employee, is on-the-move on days like this when his duty is to tour the Arsenal. He is assigned to drive around certain areas to make sure certain doors and windows are locked, and, in general, "just to see that things are going smoothly." Wallace not only has to keep things under control on the Arsenal, but has the big job of being a father to his five children at his home in Woodville.



THESE MEN PROBABLY KNOW REDSTONE ARSENAL BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE—Thomas L. Blakemore, immediate chief of the civilian police and Provost Marshal, LTC W. J. McClain discuss the placement of their men in different security areas on the Arsenal.

Shifts Rotate So That Each Sees Sun And Moon

CIVILIAN POLICE

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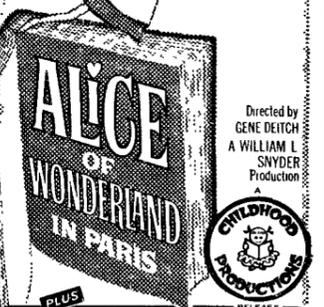
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Officers From Redstone Get Together In Vietnam

Thirteen officers formerly stationed at Redstone Arsenal are now serving in the U. S. Army Support Command, Qui Nhon, Vietnam, commanded by another Redstoner, Brig. Gen. George McBride.

At least two of the young officers are faces familiar to everyone at the Arsenal. Maj. Shaffron S. Canja and Capt. Terry Carlton

are both former aides to the Commanding General of the Missile Command.

Maj. Canja is executive officer of the 5th Maintenance Battalion. Capt. Carlton, and the remaining 11, are all assigned to the 184th Ordnance Battalion.

Maj. John R. Schaeffer was on the staff at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and

School from August 1965 through December 1966.

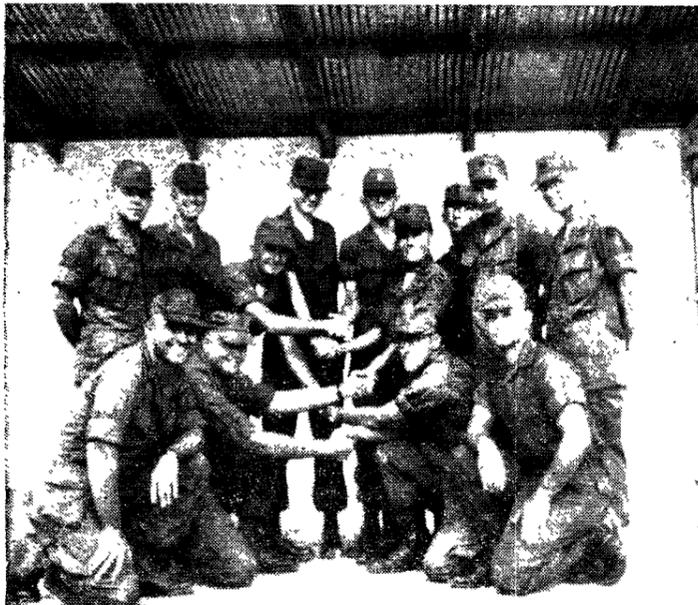
The other Redstone Alumni serving in the Support Command all received training at AMMCS and include: Lt. Roger D. Romans, Lt. Douglas B. Taylor, Lt. George J. Asher, WO-1 William C. Ramsey, Capt. Kenneth S. Freeman, Lt. James D. Treywick, Capt. Vic Pena, Lt. Dale R. Dunn, Capt. Paul L. Hoffman and Capt. W. N. Coheley.

Rock City Tour Scheduled Sunday

The Service Club will sponsor a tour to Rock City, Tennessee Aug. 13.

Enlisted men interested in taking the trip to the top of Look-out Mountain on the outskirts of Chattanooga, Tenn. will board the bus at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

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VIETNAM REUNION—Thirteen officers, all formerly stationed at Redstone Arsenal, got together in Vietnam recently for a brief reunion. They include: kneeling (left to right): Maj. S. S. Canja; Lt. Roger D. Romans; Lt. Douglas B. Taylor and Lt. George J. Asher. Standing in the same order are Maj. John R. Shaeffer; Capt. Terry Carlton; Warrant Officer William C. Ramsey, Capt. Kenneth S. Freeman, Lt. James D. Treywick, Capt. Vic Pena, Lt. Dale R. Dunn, Capt. Paul L. Hoffman and Capt. W. N. Coheley. All are assigned to the U. S. Army Support Command, Qui Nhon, commanded by another former Redstoner, Brig. Gen. George McBride.

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Lt. Col. Robert G. Walker, deputy information officer of the Third Army at its Fort McPherson, Ga. headquarters, addressed 123 students from the U. S. Army and Marine Corps and France, Germany and Greece at a ceremony in the Redstone Arsenal Theater.

Statistics show that 580,000 students are being trained this year at 26 Army schools, 16 training centers, nine officer candidate schools and 712 civilian institutions across the nation. A vast correspondence training program supplements this activity.

Because of weather conditions and availability of land, the largest part of Army training is carried out in the seven southeastern states that comprise the Third Army area, Col. Walker said.

He urged the graduates to take advantage of many combinations of educational assistance offered

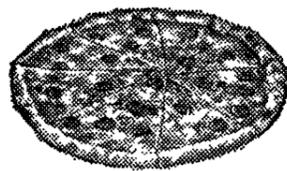
by the Army to all its personnel. Burl Galloway, president of the Tennessee Valley chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army, presented outstanding student awards to two officers who averaged 96 or better in their studies. They were Capt. Thomas Spight Jr. of Sparta, Ga., with 97.4 and Capt. George Reynolds of Ridgefield Park, N. J., with 96.6 both in the ammunition and missile maintenance officer course.

Eight other students were cited as honor graduates. They included Lance Corporal Jon R. Geyerman, U. S. Marine Corps, Huron, S. D.; SSG Peter Burns, from the Federal Republic of Germany; 2Lt Paul R. Herring, Rosewell, N. M.; SSG Darrell W. Gee, Irving, Tex.; PFC Tyrus A. Smith, Waynesboro, Ga.; PFC John W. Reisinger, Marshalltown, Iowa; PFC Quenton E. Hanson, Canoga Park, Calif.; and PVT Vincent A. Werle from Lafayette, Ind.

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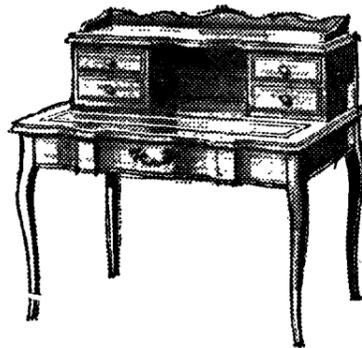
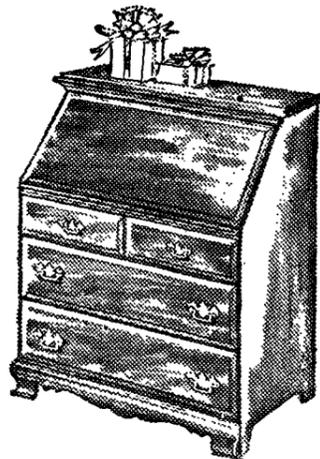
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Not many people would compare a human being to a locomotive but David Sullivan did when he said that a diesel locomotive requires just as much attention as a baby.

While many brilliant young men at the Army Missile Command are busy working with rockets and missiles, Sullivan, a twenty-seven-year-old shop foreman at the diesel locomotive shop, is just as involved in studying the locomotive. Sullivan, who is responsible for all railroad rolling equipment on Redstone Arsenal, said that many people today seem to think that the locomotive is dying out. He further stated, "I find that a day doesn't pass without my learning something new and fascinating about the locomotive."

Sullivan's youth is what makes him such an exception in his field—he is one of the few men in the shop under the age of fifty.

Sullivan's supervisor, Thomas W. Willis, Chief of the Railway Operations and Maintenance Branch, said that most of the people in their division were trained during World War II when the field was wide-open. "It is really unusual to find a young man in this day and age of rocketry, so interested in locomotives; we are lucky to have David as a foreman."

Sullivan's first interest in locomotives came at a very young age when he had a toy train but his experiences broadened a great deal after he got out of the service and worked as a machinist for G. M. & O Railroad.

Following five years with G. M. & O, Sullivan began working as a shop foreman at an area organizational maintenance shop which repaired all types of equipment

for the Army. He worked there for almost three years before he came to work for the Army Missile Command last summer.

Sullivan said that most of his activities are centered around the Army Reserves which commissioned him as an equipment specialist in his field in 1965. Sullivan belongs to C-Company of the 926 Engineer (Construction) Battalion.

He enjoys working with experimental techniques with the locomotives and recently, he received an Incentive Award for innovating a device called an Air Operating Standing System which allows for the easier loading of sand into the locomotive, and is needed on a train track to cause traction between the iron track and the iron wheel, he explained.

Sullivan also introduced a new brake shoe which is made up of

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When Sullivan does have a chance to get off the beaten track, his activities usually include operating his Citizen's Band radio, turkey or deer hunting, or being with his two children, David, Jr., 6 and Dawn, two.

"I really get a kick out of playing around with my CB radio" said Sullivan, "In fact, just the other day I met someone I had been talking to on the radio for almost two years and I found out he lives just two blocks away from me."



HAPPINESS IS A LOCOMOTIVE—David Sullivan, a shop foreman at the diesel locomotive shop, finds there is never any routine work in their shop . . . every problem they confront is a new and different problem.

Astronomers To Discuss Grinding New Telescope

The Rocket City Astronomical Association will hold a members night Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Planetarium on Monte Sano.

Wilhelm Angele will discuss the mirror grinding machine used on the 53.34 cm mirror designed and assembled by the organization's board of directors.

Angele is the Director of the Observatory-Planetarium complex and has been heading the group now completing the interior of the planetarium.

Formal dedication of the new telescope and the planetarium is scheduled in the near future.

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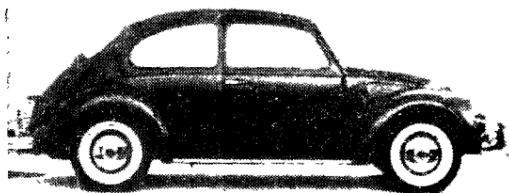
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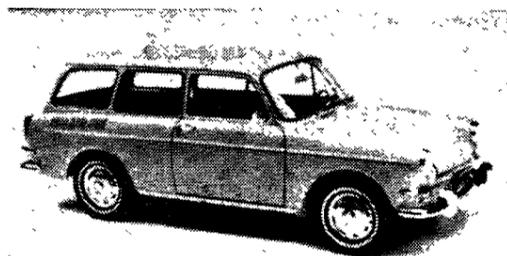
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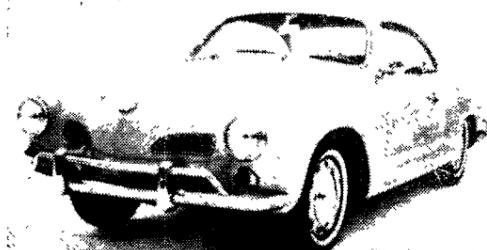
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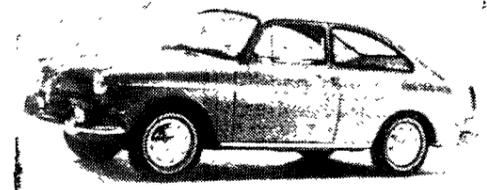
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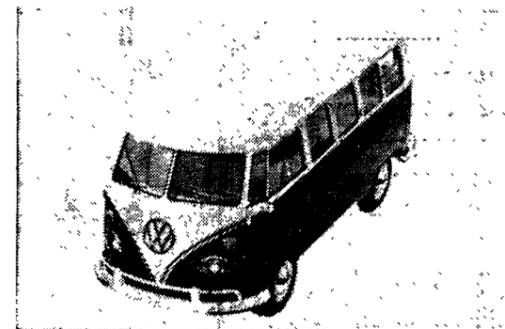
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Army Digest Feature Tells About Pershing

Cameron Station, Va.—Using BB guns and the techniques of the Old West gunfighters, the Army is developing a better way to teach shooting at short ranges.

In the September issue of ARMY DIGEST, the article "Quick Fire" tells how soldiers soon find that learning to shoot with a BB gun is no kid's game. The new method teaches deadly accuracy at close range targets of opportunity.

Articles supporting the theme of the issue, "Military Hardware", include:

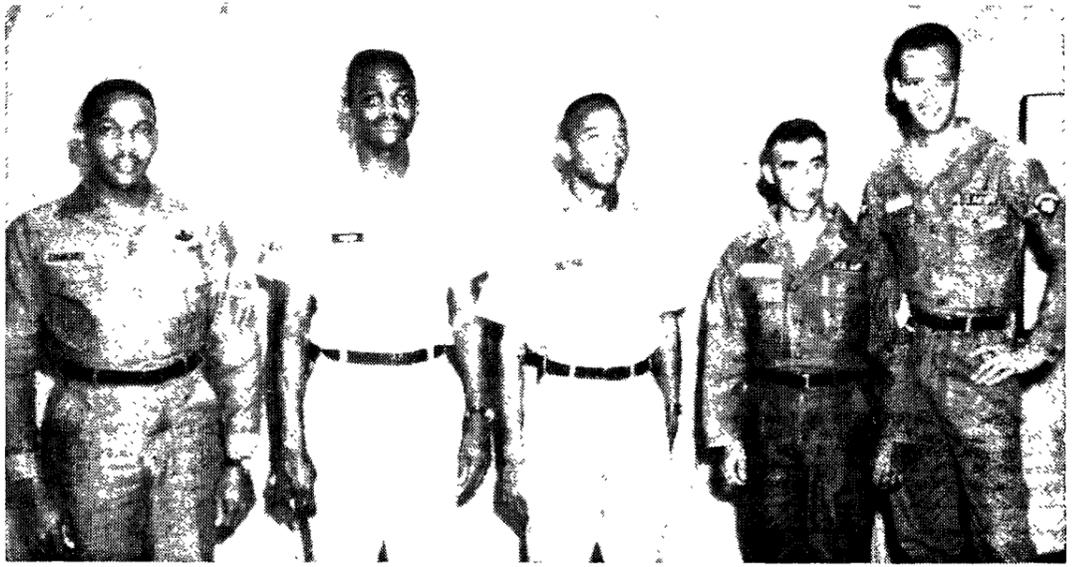
"Cheyenne" — describing the most advanced combat helicopter ever conceived for close-in fire support and helicopter escort.

"Pershing On the Move" -- telling how replacing tracks with wheels will mean that the Army's Pershing missiles will be getting places faster with maximum firepower.

Commands and installations featured in the September ARMY DIGEST are the 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam; I Field Force, Vietnam; U. S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey; Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; German Air Force Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort Myer, Virginia.

ENGINEERS REGISTER

The State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors at its meeting on July 21/22, 1967, registered the following Missile Command engineers as Professional Engineers: Chaparral, J. B. Collier; Hawk, James Fox; Nike Hercules, A. T. Byrd; P&P F. A. Chappel, SAM-D, A. Q. Oldacre and J. R. Onkst.



PROMOTED—Five enlisted men from the Ammunition Department, Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here received promotions in ceremonies conducted recently at the Ammunition Department Headquarters. From left: SSG Thomas M. Owens from Cleveland, Ohio; SSG Charles Miller III, from Greenville, Fla.; SSG Alfred C. Hill, Lewisville, Ark.; SSG Hugh D. Sapp from Proctor, W. Va., and SP5 James E. Rice from Pleasure Ridge, Ky. Their new stripes were pinned on by Herbert H. Parker from Tallmadge, Ohio, sergeant major of the Ammunition Department.

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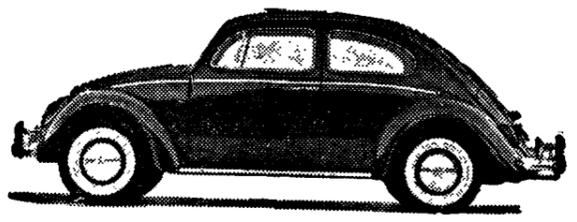
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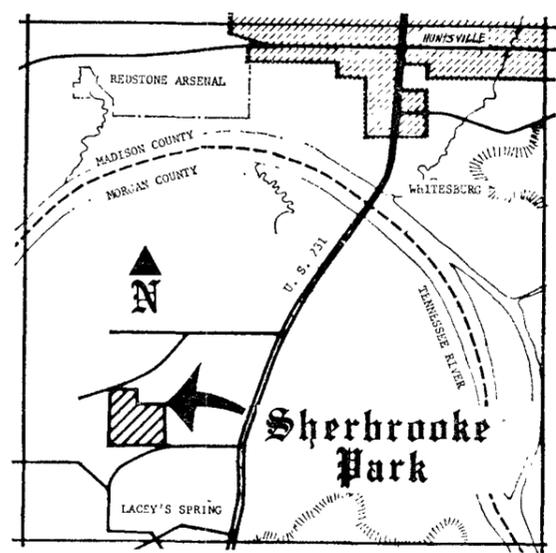
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Joe Talley 'Feeds The Birds' — 95 Of Them

"Feed the birds," Mary Poppins asked.

Well, Joe Talley, an Army Missile Command employee, has been feeding them since he was eight—everything from pigeons and canaries to Asian Tree Starlings with red eyeballs and the Pintail Whydah, which changes in color from chestnut brown to black, white, and blue.

In fact, Talley, a Huntsville native, not only feeds birds, but hatches, breeds and cages them.

The pride of his stock is a cross between the Red Factor Canary and the Venezuelan Black Hooded Red Siskin, a rare bird indeed, according to Talley. These birds, obtained from the stock of a Wisconsin breeder, whistle like a wild bird and sing like canaries. About the same size as canaries, the birds come in practically every color and shade, including pink, red, orange, apricot, red orange, red cinnamon and agate.

How did it all begin? "There has nearly always been a bird or two around," says Talley. He recalls a canary given to his family when he was eight. "I began breeding cage birds in 1947 and have had anywhere from one to 250 birds since then." His current collection of 95 includes at least one pair from each continent and is valued at approximately \$3,000.

Talley, who works in the Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate at Redstone Arsenal, has published a number of articles including: "Air-Conditioned Comfort for Birds," "Birds, of the Fifty States," and "Seeds for Seed-eaters." His most recent article, "Winter Breeding of Cage Birds," appears in the July 1967 issue of American Cage Birds which is distributed worldwide.

As a result of his published articles, Talley receives mail from cage bird owners coast to coast with bird problems. He answers each of them, or refers the problem to another authority.

"There are hundreds of birds today," says Talley, "that can be caged in the house as pets." However, many countries, he says, impose bans against caging certain native birds. For example, in the United States it is illegal to cage the Red American Cardinal. The Red Cardinals of Venezuela may be caged, however.

Importers, jobbers and shops send out long lists of available birds which include such exotic and colorful names as White Crested Laughing Thrush, Fairy Blue Birds, Chinese Strawberry, Silver Eared Messia and Golden Headed Mynah.

Because of the large variety in size and color, a bird pet can be chosen without redecorating or changing the color scheme of a room or den. Cages, too, can be designed to allow for proper ventilation, yet fit into available space.

The sport of falconry, is again becoming popular, and, according to Talley, a number of species of falcons, hawks and eagles are on the market for this purpose.

Many owners enter their birds in shows around the country. Some 30 to 100 bird shows are held annually from California to New York where birds are judged against accepted standards. Many of Talley's birds come from prize-winning stock, and he hopes to enter some of them in a show eventually.

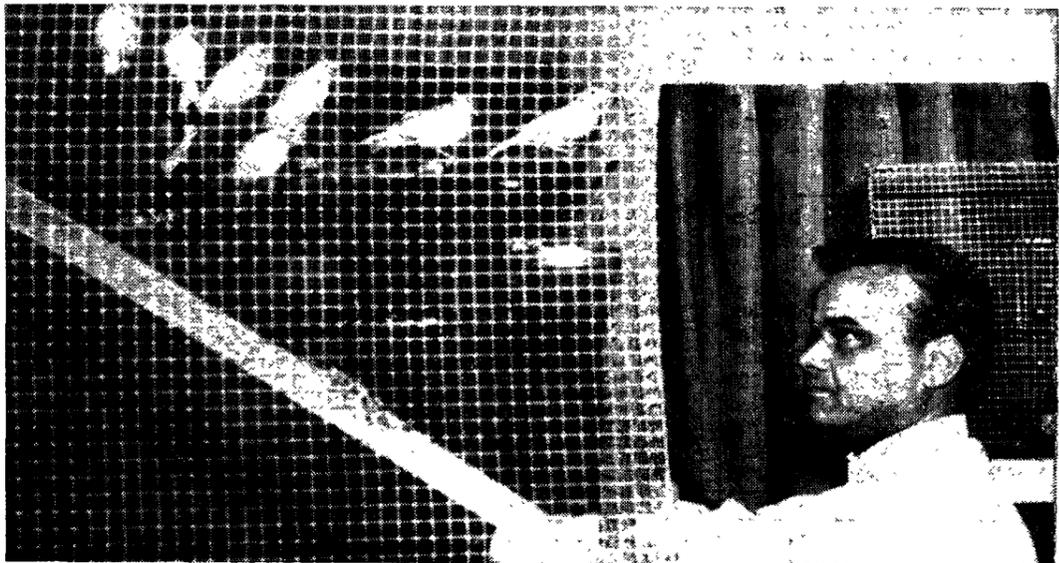
Cage bird owners can expect to spend money on their hobby says Talley, who orders his nectarine pastes and liquids and his medicines from London. Other foods must be purchased worldwide to feed most of the wild birds. All birds must be shipped by air, and some of the higher priced birds, such as the Hyacinthine Macaw, which sells for \$1,000 per bird are quite expensive.

Another expense for Talley is

air-conditioning. He is one of the few breeders in the world using air-conditioning for each bird.

Although he sells birds occasionally, Talley gives many away, and he says there is no profit in raising them. But to him, the rewards have been well worth the expense. There is fascination in the seemingly endless variety of color, shape, size and satisfaction in experimenting with new techniques. And there is the music furnished by his canaries "I never need a stereo with such a musical background," says Talley.

Perhaps most important of all, there are the enduring friendships with others holding common interests. "I often look back over the years," said Talley in a reflective moment, "thinking of how much I owe to so many local breeders of the past, friends from across the United States, and I am thankful that I can help others in return."



WATCH THE BIRDIE!—Joe Talley, an Army Missile Command employee, observes traditional request of photographers as he prepares to feed some of his caged birds.

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Other discussion will be a plan for a camera outing. Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend.

AMERICAN RED CROSS has begun preparation for Christmas in Vietnam early this year. On May 1, volunteers in nearly 1,400 Red Cross Chapters began production of Christmas gift bags for service personnel stationed in Vietnam. Red Cross goal is at least 525,000 gift bags which will be filled with comfort and recreational articles before shipment to ARC field directors for distribution in Vietnam. (ANFB)



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HOWDY—When Nike-X value engineers convened here last week they found their arrival had been billed on the big lighted sign of a Memorial Parkway motel. The meeting drew representatives from throughout the United States, including Paul Dobrow, Director of Value Engineering for Department of the Army. Steve Zelobowski is VE Program Manager for the Nike-X Project.

**Nike-X Value Engineers
Save \$8½ Million In Year**

Value Engineers for the Army's Nike-X Project are rather proud of themselves these days. In the past year they found ways to cut costs by some \$8½ million dollars.

One reason they're proud is that their goal at the start of the year was only \$5 million. They exceeded the goal by a whopping 170 percent, according to Steve Zelobowski, Value Engineering Project Manager for the Nike-X Project Office.

The cost reductions were verified by the Defense Contract Audit Agency and resulted from a team effort by all Nike-X participants, both government and industry, he said.

The results of last year's work by Project Value Engineers came out of a meeting at Redstone Arsenal last week. The meeting was attended by Nike-X VE's from throughout the country.

Among the speakers was Paul

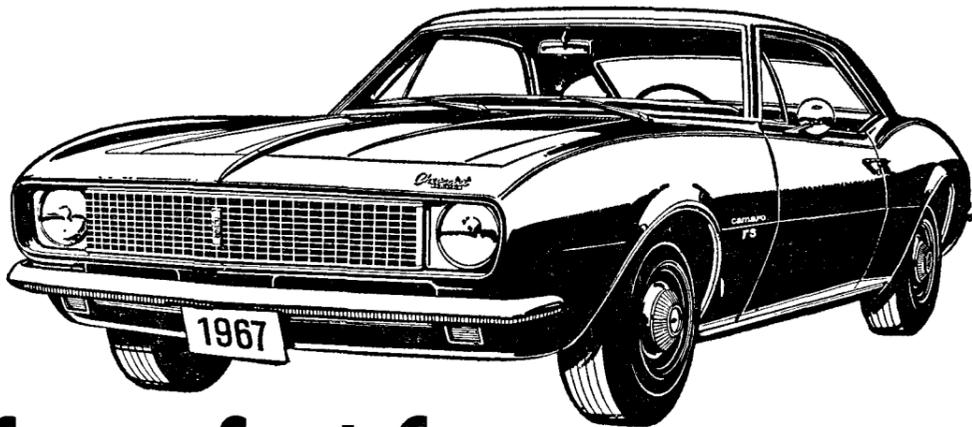
Dobrow, of the Office of the Army Chief of Research and Development. Dobrow is Director of Value Engineering for the Department of the Army.

During the two-day meeting the group also heard Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Nike-X Project Manager; Col. J. T. Prendergast, Chief of the Nike-X Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Directorate and Russelle M. Bailey, Chief of the Project's Development Engineering Division. John Nordahl of Bell Telephone Laboratories and chief of value engineering for the Nike-X contractor organization, also spoke at the meeting.

Gen. Drewry told the group that he felt the presence of a value engineering organization working on a day to day basis in contractor plants was a major factor in the success of the program.

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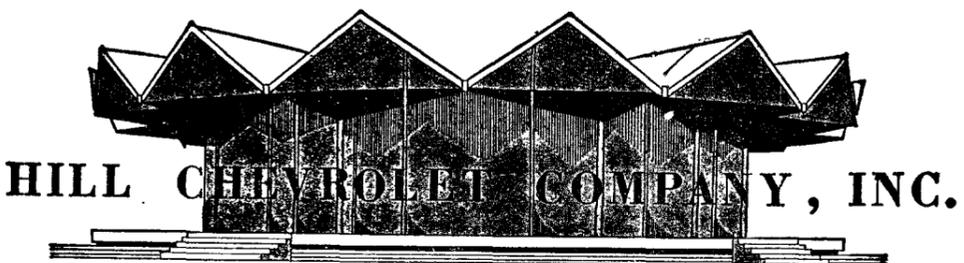
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