

# The Redstone Rocket

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JANUARY 10, 1968

**Arsenal-Wide  
Spot News  
Dial 112**

## Lt. Gen. Engler Will Address AOA Tonight



**MAJ. MORANO HONORED**—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler pins the Bronze Star Medal on Maj. Frank T. Morano during a recent ceremony at the Army Missile Command. Part of the citation for Maj. Morano read "for outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam." The major has been assigned here as Provost Marshal.

## Army Sergeant Major To Address Tennessee Valley AUSA January 23

Tickets for the winter banquet meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army on the evening of January 23, will go on sale this week, according to J. Burl Galloway, Chapter President.

The meeting, featuring an address by William O. Wooldridge, Sergeant Major of the United States Army, will be held in the Redstone Arsenal Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Charles K. Sparks, a member of the board of directors for the local chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, the chapter president announced.

Sparks is employed in the Metrology Center, Building 3303, and his telephone No. is 876-1056.

According to Galloway tickets will be available from Sparks and as follows:

### REDSTONE ARSENAL

Charles E. Richardson, 876-9210; Paul K. Schaeppi, 876-3928; J. A. Muller, 876-1109; G. S. Moshkoff, 876-2512; Reavis O'Neal, 876-3244; Sgt. Maj. R. A. Weaver, 876-2498; William P. Burnett, 876-2358; David G. Harris, 876-4161; and from Galloway at 876-9505 (Thiokol);

### OFF ARSENAL

Harris T. Mitchell, 536-5421; Fred Glickman, 883-3241; W. T. Brooks, 837-4411; Tom G. Thrasher, 539-2453; Kay W. Slayden, 532-1430; Carl J. Leary, 534-3501; Walter E. Eigenbrod, 539-2771; Joe L. Payne, 536-2411; Karl Woltersdorf, 534-7811; William T. Weisinger, 832-4821; Dr. Frederick S.

## NATO Group Sees Firing By Trainees

What weapon is carried like a rifle, is fired from the shoulder and has the power and accuracy to knock down a low-flying airplane?

The answer, members of the NATO Army Armament Group will tell you, is Redeye, the Army's newest air defense guided missile system. They watched Redeye in action recently at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

What the NATO panel members saw was the Redeye missile knock down in flames three highly-maneuverable target drones. And another missile that was fired came within an eyelash of hitting a small tow target (less than two feet long) being pulled by a drone.

Firings were conducted by soldiers from the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. Concluding two weeks of training as Redeye gunners, four of the soldiers were selected to fire the weapon system as a climax to school training.

Looking on and highly impressed with what they saw were representatives from eight NATO countries, and the NATO International Staff, SHAPE Technical Centre, along with military and industrial officials from the United States.

Attendees from the Redeye Project Office were Col. John R. M. Covert, Redeye Project Manager, and Wayne Shaul, NATO Liaison (See NATO GROUP on Page 2)

## Procurement Fair Off For January

Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate officials have announced that no Procurement Fair has been scheduled for January. Notices have been sent to contractors whose names are on the current bidders list to advise them of this, and to tell them that they will be notified when the next Fair is planned.

A number of Procurement Fairs have been held at Redstone since October 1966 to give industrialists an opportunity to learn first hand of Army requirements for missile repair parts.

## Command Personnel Buy Most Bonds in Materiel Command, Mobility Next

Redstone civilians continued to show the way for Army Materiel Command installations in Savings Bond participation during 1967 and together they invested \$5.2 million in America's future.

The Missile Command's Finance and Accounting Center issued 158,873 Series E Savings Bonds during the year along with 5,172 U. S. Savings Notes, to Department of Army civilians who invested a total of \$5,236,793 through payroll deductions.

At the end of the year 95 percent of Army civilians at the Arsenal were listed as regular buyers of Savings Bonds. Ninety-three percent of the Redstone-based military personnel are also enrolled

under the payroll deduction plan for buying bonds.

The Mobility Equipment Command ranks second among Army Materiel Command installations in the civilian participation rate with 89 percent and the Electronics Command is third with 77 percent.

The overall AMC rate of participation is 78 percent for civilians and 73 percent among the military, both considerably below the established achievable goal of 90 percent.

MEC tops the military participation rate in AMC with 97 percent, a single percentage point ahead of the Missile Command with the Weapons Command third at 85 percent.



LT. GEN. JEAN E. ENGLER

## Ordnance Group Also Will Elect Officers at Annual Dinner Meeting

Lt. Gen. Jean Engler, Deputy Chief of Staff (Logistics) U.S. Army, will be guest speaker tonight at the annual dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, American Ordnance Association. The meeting will be held at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Election of a new vice president and members of the Board of Directors will also be conducted during the meeting. The vice presidential position is being vacated by A. V. Pilling who is leaving the city. Col. Hartselle Northington, Sentinel System Command, has been nominated to fill the post.

Nominations for directors, and dates covered are: Lionel Alford, Boeing, 1968; Col. R. C. Leech (Ret.), RCA, 1969; William Watson, Missile Command, Arthur Douyard, Chrysler Corp., Herbert Meyer, Sperry Rand, Fred Martin, Martin Stamping & Stove Co., 1970.

In keeping with a recommendation by the National AOA, incumbent officers will be retained, extending their terms to two years. Officers are: J. P. Smith, president, Col. O. M. Hirsch (Ret.) and W. A. Giardini, vice presidents; Col. E. R. Billings (Ret.) secretary-treasurer; and J. H. Goodloe, National Council member.



**MICOM MAJOR CITED**—Meritorious service in Viet Nam won the Bronze Star Award for Maj. Lloyd R. Wright of the U. S. Army Missile Command's Sam-D Project Office at Redstone Arsenal. Making the award is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command. Maj. Wright is a native of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

# The Redstone Rocket

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

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 345, Knoxville, Ala. 35904, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is noon of Friday before publication.

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## Rocket Ruminations

The greatest king must at last be put to bed with a shovel.

## More Money—More Savings

You, the American serviceman, are richer today than ever before.

The Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1967, signed into law by the President Dec. 16, has given you the fifth pay raise in as many years, supplemented by other improvements in the military pay program.

First, Congressional action has provided you with a 5.6 per cent per annum increase in your basic pay, and second, included a number of other provisions such as:

- Increased Dependents Assistance Act allowances for certain personnel in the lower pay grades;
- Authorization of a basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) and dislocation allowances for certain bachelor personnel in connection with permanent changes of station;
- Creation of a special basic pay rate of \$844.20 a month for the senior NCO position of each of the services;
- Travel and transportation allowances for one round trip from a continental U.S. medical treatment facility to a point selected by the serviceman and approved by his Service Secretary when traveling during convalescent leave resulting from illness or injury incurred while eligible for hostile fire pay.



That's not all. The pay bill also provides for future military pay increases tied in both date and amount to average future increases granted federal civil service classified employees.

Now, you have more money in your pocket. The question is—what are you going to do with this windfall?

You could buy any number of attractive items currently on sale in the post exchange or offered through civilian outlets off-base. You could pay off current indebtedness and declare yourself financially solvent.

Or, you could invest in your own future and save through two sound savings programs offered the serviceman for the wise and prudent use of his money—U.S. Savings Bonds and Uniformed Services Savings Deposits.

Consider, while counting that pay increase, that the new "Freedom Shares," which mature in four and a half years and earn 4.74 per cent interest, are sold as packages with Series E Savings Bonds. With \$39, you can buy a \$25 Freedom Share and a \$25 Series E bond.

If overseas or about to be transferred outside the continental U.S. limits, you can use the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program which pays 10 per cent interest annually on deposits up to \$10,000.

Make that 5.6 per cent increase work for you, while remaining within the same budget you operated under before the pay raise. (AFPS)

## Cornelison Receives \$300 Award

Staff Sergeant John H. Cornelison of Jacksonville, Fla. is the winner of an Army award of \$300 for a suggestion which improved the propulsion of mortar shells.

The Army Procurement and Supply Agency at Joliet, Ill., estimated that Sergeant Cornelison's suggestion could save the Army about \$125,000 per year. The Agency considered the suggestion to be, "a major contribution which has broad applications", in the ammunition field.

The Sergeant is currently assigned to Company B, School Brigade at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here, and is training to become an ammunition instructor. He attended A. T. Allen High School, Salisbury, N. C., and is the son of Mrs. Maude E. Maves, 1730 Emerson St., Jacksonville, Fla. Sergeant Cornelison is married to the former Mary A. Murphy of Hollywood, Fla.

Before being assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School he served with the U. S. Army Ammunitions Sub-Depot, Ikego, Japan.

## ROUNDUP OF MEETINGS

A. Korbelaik will talk about jewelry and other uses of precious metals during the ladies night meeting of the American Society for Metals at 5:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn West tomorrow. Korbelaik began as an electrochemist, is now a vice president of marketing and new product development.

The Professional Group on Automatic Control of IEEE will meet at the Redstone Officers Open Mess tonight at 6 p.m. to hear Dr. John E. Gibson, Dean of Engineering at Oakland University discuss "New Developments in Adaptive and Learning Systems."

The National Society of Professional Engineers will have representatives of local government as their special guests at tomorrow night's meeting at Michaels Restaurant. Eddie Glennon, area sales manager, will forecast the season for his 1968 Atlanta Braves. Bob Trenkle, 536-8735, is taking reservations.

Lt. Gov. Albert P. Brewer is scheduled to talk to the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Air Force Association at the Redstone Officers Open Mess Friday at 6:30 p.m. New chapter officers will also be installed at the meeting. Three are taking reservations: Gene Vogel 859-3267; Ray DeBolt 881-8152 and Robert Trenkle 536-8735.

Walter Wiesman will be the featured speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the society for Personnel Administration on January 16, 1968 at the Colonial Country Club.

Wiesman, who is Internal Communications Co-ordinator for Marshall Space Flight Center, will speak on Communications as related to Personnel Management.

SPA members are reminded to phone in reservations for themselves and their guests. Social hour begins at 6:30, dinner at 7.

## NATO GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

Officer for Redeye.

Among the spectators was Maj. Gen. John G. Zierdt (USA Ret), former Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Redeye is a joint development of the U. S. Army and the U. S. Marine Corps. The Missile Command, manages the weapon system under Col. Covert. The Pomona Division of General Dynamics Corporation is prime contractor.

## ZERO DEFECTS CORNER



PFC JAMES P. SIEFKEN

Zero Defects Achievement Certificate by Col. S. R. Baen, Project Manager.

A native of Fort Collins, Colorado, PFC Siefken, graduated from Colorado State University in June 1966 with a BA degree and was attending graduate school at that institution prior to his entry into the Army in November 1966.

He completed the Combat Missile System Repair Course at Redstone's Missile School, where he was an honor graduate and in July 1966 was assigned to the System Support Division of the SHILLELAGH Project Office. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Siefken of Fort Collins, Colorado.

The January winner of the Missile Command's "Zero Defects Employee-of-the-Month" Award is PFC James P. Siefken, Maintenance Co-ordinator in the System Support Division of the SHILLELAGH Project Office.

Siefken was recognized for his demonstrated excellence in designing, implementing and maintaining a "data center" that monitors more than 2000 SHILLELAGH Guidance and Control Components, test equipment and cables. Through his outstanding effort, SHILLELAGH operational availability to the fielded units has been 98.5%.

Siefken was selected for the January Award from a group of outstanding nominees considered by the Missile Command Zero Defects Program Council. He was also presented the SHILLELAGH Project

## Capt. Ross First Speaker At 1968 Graduation Rites

The first graduating class of 1968 at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here will be addressed by Capt. Raymond R. Ross II. Thirty-three enlisted men, including students from Japan, Greece and Germany, will end their training in five missile courses Friday morning.

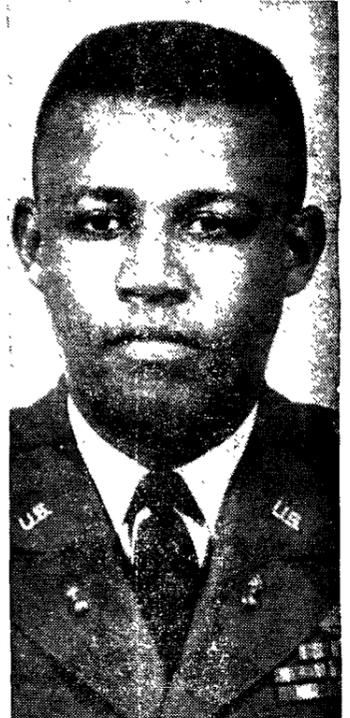
Exercises take place at 9:30 a.m. in the Post Theater on Patton Road, with music furnished by the 55th Army Band. The public is welcome to attend.

Capt. Ross will speak to the group on the topic, "Maintaining the Standards."

Commander of the 1st Battalion in the School Brigade, Capt. Ross has command responsibilities over four companies of permanent party personnel. He has been at MMCS since June, 1966 when he returned from duty with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in both Okinawa and Vietnam for 27 months.

Capt. Ross entered the Army in 1962 following graduation with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Florida A&M University, where he also took ROTC training. The 27-year-old commander was raised in Jacksonville, Fla.

He has attended the basic officers Infantry course, airborne school, nuclear weapons school—all at Ft. Benning, Ga.—and the missile officers course at MMCS. Capt. Ross has been decorated



CAPT. ROSS

with the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Army Commendation with "V" device, and Purple Heart.

He lives at Redstone Arsenal with his wife, Brenda, and two children, Raymond, 4, and Darryl, 2.

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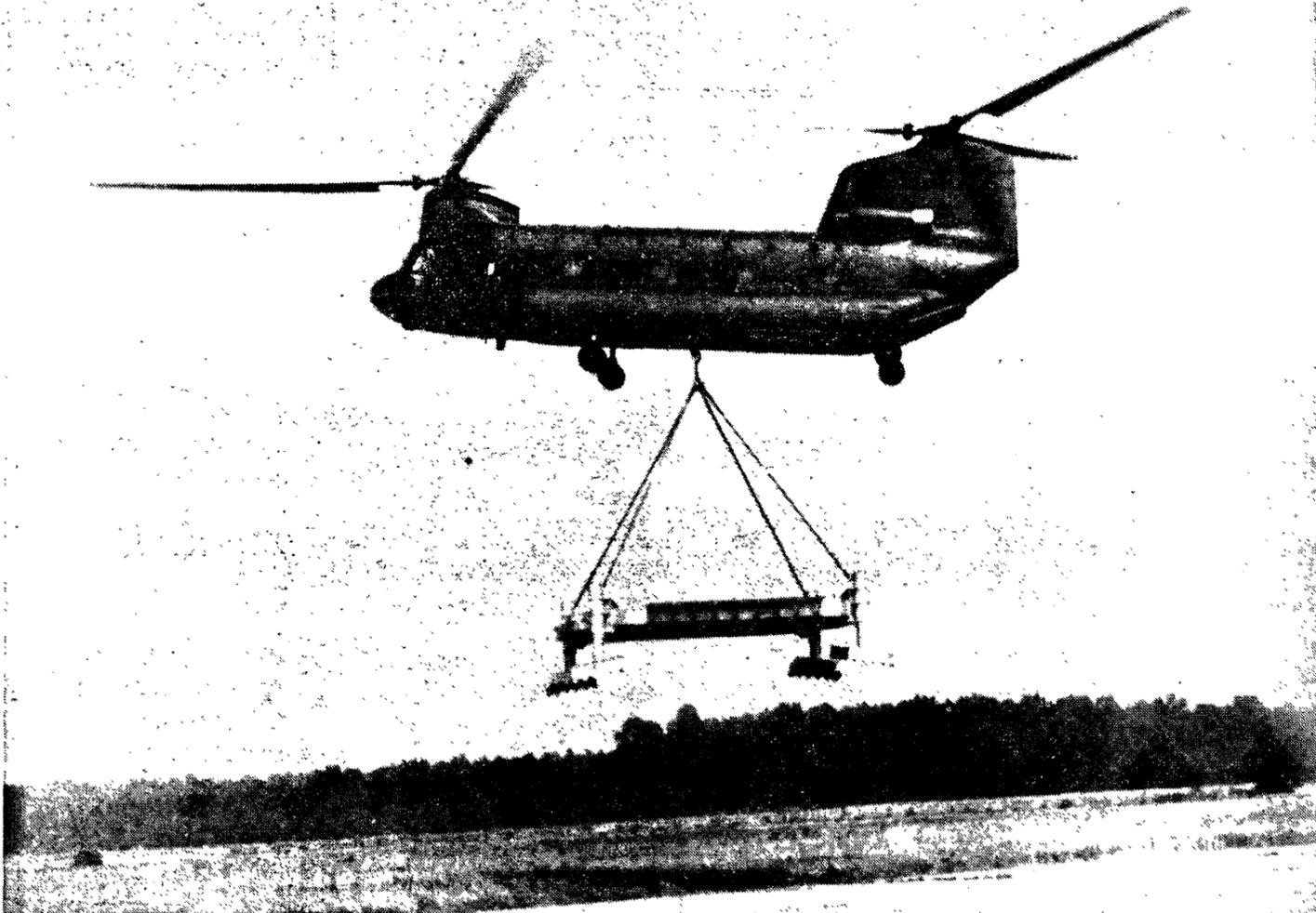
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CH-47B Chinook transports rice paddy platform to inundated ground.

## Rice Paddy Platform Tests Underway At Jefferson PG

FORT SILL, Okla.—Jefferson Proving Ground's simulated rice paddy matches the real thing in just one respect.

It is every bit as wet and soggy as any of the South Vietnamese rice fields found by U. S. cannoners in the Mekong Delta—and offers about as much footing for artillery, gun crews and their equipment.

Built as a test site for the U. S. Army Artillery Board, Ft. Sill, Okla., the muddy tract was used in feasibility tests of airmobile firing platforms for artillery. The platforms were developed for service in marginal terrain, such as rice paddies and other inundated areas.

Purpose of the tests at the Madison post was to insure that the equipment was suitable for use in Southeast Asia and that it was strong enough to provide the stable base needed for artillery firing.

Using the husky CH-47B Chinook helicopter for transport, two platforms were emplaced in the simulated rice paddy and extracted many times before they received a clean bill of health from the

board. Two thousand rounds of 105mm ammunition were fired from the platforms by an M-102 howitzer, also brought to the site by the rotary wing aircraft.

Four platforms were shipped to Vietnam in September for further study. They were accompanied by the board's project officer.

First used by elements of the 9th Infantry Division Artillery, the new platforms add a welcome measure of mobility for gunners operating in the Mekong Delta.

### Theatre Schedule

WED. Jan. 10  
"Sebastian" (M)  
THUS.-FRI., Jan. 11-12  
"Eight on the Lam" (F)  
SAT., JAN. 13  
"Cheyenne Autumn" (M-YP)  
SUN.-MON., Jan. 14-15  
"The Great Race" (F)  
Showings at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.  
TUE., Jan. 16  
"Tarzan and the Great River" (F)  
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above. Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

## Army Awards \$4 Million

The U. S. Army Missile Command has announced the award of two contracts totalling \$4,985,935 to cover work on its Chaparral air defense missile system.

The awards went to the Aeronutronic Division of the Philco-Ford Corporation for work to be done in Anaheim, California.

The Chaparral Management Office at the Army Missile Command is headed by LTC Donald H. Steenburn. The Vulcan/Chaparral Project Manager for the Army Materiel Command is Col R. C. Daly.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated and executed the contracts. The P&P Director is Col. S. C. Holmes.

The larger award, \$4,450,487 is for engineering services, and the other contract, \$535,448, is for technical publications.

### ARMY SERGEANT

(Continued From Page 1)

interesting presentation for us.

"We have been trying to get Sergeant Major Woolridge to speak to us for several months. His schedule is very heavy and his acceptance came without much notice. For that reason we are calling on numerous chapter officers and other members to pitch in and help make arrangements for this meeting."

Woolridge was named to the newly designated position of Sergeant Major of the Army in June, 1966. He was serving with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam at the time.

As Sergeant Major of the Army he is chief and consultant on enlisted personnel problems to the Army Chief of Staff.

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SEES NEW SHILLELAGH FACILITY—The U. S. Army Missile Command's Deputy Project Manager for Shillelagh, E. Raymond Edmondson, (right) recently toured Martin Marietta Corporation's new production facility for Shillelagh missiles at Herndon Airport in Orlando, Florida. Harvey Titen, (center), Martin Marietta Shillelagh Program Manager, and Gerry LaStarza, Martin Marietta Shillelagh Manufacturing Manager, demonstrated the production and test equipment that has recently been installed. The facility will be ready for mass-production of the missiles by the end of the year. Deliveries under the \$5.8 million production contract won by Martin Marietta last June will begin early in the spring.

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## Students To Talk During 'Breakfast At Britlings' Today

Students at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School will be featured on local airwaves today.

Foreign students, liaison officers, and their wives will be featured guests of the "Breakfast at Britlings" program. This is a party and radio program put on by merchants of Dunnivant's Mall, spotlighting a different group every month and aired for an hour by radio station WBHP.

This week, the accent will be on the foreign population in Huntsville. Attending from MMCS will be representatives of Britain, Japan, Korea, Canada, Denmark and Germany. They will be special guests of the "Celebrities Corner," where the spotlight guests are interviewed by Mrs. Eleanor Wood for the radio program.

### TO TOUR MUSEUM

The first tour of the new year to be sponsored by the Service Club will be to the Art Museum in Birmingham, Sat. at 9 a.m.

The Oscar Wells Museum is located in the heart of the Cultural Center of Birmingham.

Year around the Service Club sponsors one or more tours a month to places of interest in Tennessee and Alabama. Enlisted men at

## Dine In Set At Open Mess

The third in a series of Ordnance Corps "Dining Ins" will be held in the Officers Open Mess Friday evening with officers of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School in attendance.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Edmund F. O'Connor will be guest speaker at the event. He is Director of Industrial Operations at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center. Gen. O'Connor is assigned to this NASA position through a special personnel exchange with the Department of Defense.

The Ordnance "Dining In" originated in the British Army more than 100 years ago and has been carried on traditionally at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., long known as the "home of Ordnance." The event was first begun here last July.

Capt. William R. Sherron, project officer, reports that about 180 men, including nearly 100 students at MMCS, will take part in the affair.

One basic aim of the "Dining In" is to acquaint young officers with Ordnance Corps history, advise them about new developments and introduce them to older officers in an atmosphere of fellowship.

Redstone Arsenal are invited to make these free trips.



BRIG. GEN. T. T. PAUL

## Gen. Paul To Address IEEE Meet

Harry F. Vincent (Project Director, R&D, Army Missile Command), Chairman, Engineering Management Group, Huntsville Section of IEEE, has announced that Brig. Gen. T. T. Paul will speak at a luncheon meeting next Wednesday.

Gen Paul is Director of Plans and Programs, Office of Chief of Research and Development, Washington, D. C. The title of his presentation will be "Management for Decision." The meeting will begin with a Social hour at 11:30 a.m. in the Patio Room of the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess.

Gen. Paul is well known in this area. He joined the embryo Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal in 1956 and served in that organization through the period of Army big missile ascendancy, being directly involved in the Redstone, Jupiter, and Pershing missile programs, and contributing to the success of the free world's first successful earth satellite and lunar probe.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling Mr. Robert Martin, 837-5830. No reservations can be accepted after noon Tuesday.

## Safety Council Presents Award Of Honor To R&H

The National Safety Council's Award of Honor has been presented to the Redstone Research Laboratories of Rohm and Haas Company in recognition of their outstanding safety performance during Fiscal Year 1967. The Laboratories had no disabling injuries during the year.

The NSC plaque was presented to Rohm and Haas through the U.S. Army Missile Command. Making the presentation was Col. J. N. Jean, director of AMICOM's Arsenal Support Operations Directorate. Col. Jean noted that the Rohm and Haas Laboratories deal with exotic chemicals and high-energy propellants and "never know what is going to happen." He called the accident-free performance for the year "an enviable record."

In accepting the award, Mr.

Loeffler, general manager, acknowledged the participation of every employee in the accident-prevention program. As Mr. Loeffler pointed out, "It would take on'y one person to ruin this safety record."

This was the second safety award to be presented to the Redstone Research Laboratories of Rohm and Haas Company for their safety performance during Fiscal Year 1967. In November they received the Army Materiel Command's Award of Honor for Safety.

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# Pershing Stands Guard In Forest Of Germany

Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany —The site is deep within the thick forests of Germany. As you near it a triple ring of barbed wire halts your approach. At intervals along the concertina wire, armed guards, protected from the light snowfall by canvas canopies, carefully watch your every movement. A narrow entry in the barbed fencing channels you face-to-face with polite but firm sentries who demand special identifying documents to enter the command post area.

Before permission is given to proceed, matches, lighters or other flame-producing materials must be surrendered to the uniformed guards.

From the protected command post you again pass into the open, this time well within the fenced enclosure, and stand in a dense growth of 90-foot pines.

The equipment is barely discernable in the shadow of the trees. It crouches before you, a docile giant, silent, but ready to spring to life on the right command.

A sentry, his automatic rifle slung from a shoulder, stands alert and watchful beneath the nuclear tip of an unerected 34-foot missile.

You are inside the tactical site of a U. S. Army Pershing firing battery.

The 400-mile-range missile rests horizontally on its wide-tracked erector-launcher, its nose pointed into the dark forest. The conical warhead, painted an olive drab, is partially garnished with a thin layer of snow. Within the warhead is locked a nuclear destructive capability too frightening to contemplate, a power no sane person hopes to see unleashed. You are awed by your proximity to such strength.

Beneath drooping camouflage nets throughout the fenced enclosure are other components of the Pershing battery, including a programmer-test station parked beside the erector-launcher. This vehicle, also on tracks, provides the electronic means to countdown and fire the missile. In addition, it generates the electrical power needed for the system, fed through the array of cables connected to the erector-launcher.

Some 50 feet in front of the nose of the missile squats a warhead transporter, its metal, cone-shaped shroud now empty. And off in the distance is a radio terminal set which provides the communications network. These are also mounted on tracked vehicles.

At the moment, there is little activity to be seen within the complex. Other than the sentries, there are no soldiers in sight. All is peaceful. You find yourself hoping it will always be that way.

But suddenly a Klaxon sounds. It's an alert—a practice alert—



Technicians run equipment check at firing site.

but for members of the 56th Artillery Group it could be the real thing. Now soldiers appear from nowhere, at a dead run. Motors whir even before the grating sound of the blaring horn dies away. There is no confusion only well-rehearsed efficiency. In a matter of minutes the missile is erected, its simulated target programmed into the brain of the guidance system and the practice mission is ready to "fire."

Stop watches are checked by battery officers who must be satisfied that the simulated mission was accomplished well within the scant time frame permitted for a Pershing launch. Pleased with the "dry run," battery officers order the system back into a "hold" condition and the area again takes on an appearance of serenity.

Even while watching this exercise you realize that similar practice missions are being carried out at other sites spread across West Germany where both U. S. and West German troop units are deployed with Pershing.

Under a newly-acquired mission of Quick Reaction Alert (QRA), the Pershing batteries and battalions are prepared to deliver a devastating nuclear retaliatory strike against any enemy foolish enough

to initiate such a holocaust. In addition, the missile units have the versatility to take on a wartime general support role, giving the field commander a means to concentrate and shift decisive firepower across a wide front.

The highly-mobile Pershing battery can move into a selected position, launch one or more of the inertially-guided missiles in a matter of a few minutes, and quickly be on the road again enroute to another firing site to take on other missions.

To add to this flexibility, an improvement program is underway by the Army to further increase Pershing mobility and rate of fire. Part of the improvement effort, called Pershing 1-A, involves a shift from track-laying vehicles to wheels for all Pershing ground support equipment, including the erector-launcher. Also included is a computerized countdown facility as well as extensive communications improvements.

The Orlando Division of Martin Marietta Corporation is prime contractor to the U. S. Army Missile Command, both for the current Pershing system and for Pershing 1-A.

As you witness operations of the Pershing units in the field, or

churning nimbly through the winding streets of a West German village, you marvel at what you see. And, like the soldiers who

man the system, and the people who build it, you join in a silent prayer that Pershing need never be released in anger.

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# Military Bowlers Move Into Ultra Modern Home

## LEAGUE ACTIVITY OPENS THIS WEEK

"It was a long wait, but worth every minute of it," was the comment of Redstone's military bowlers as they got their first chance to fire their mineralites down the slides at the new 16-lane Redstone Bowling Alley last week.

The doors to the ultra-modern facility swung open on Wednesday and the bowlers wasted little time in getting in a few practice licks before the opening of league season this week.

Sporting all the latest Brunswick bowling equipment, the new facility is operated by the Special Services Office in the Installation Community Center, adjacent to the Main Post Exchange. It replaces the eight-lane house in Building 3619 that had been used for several years.

The air-conditioned building contains a fully equipped snack bar, a conference room, locker facilities and a pro shop with plenty of parking space available.

The \$350,000 facility is a Behlen Metal Building with white veneer facing. Non-appropriated funds were utilized to finance the construction and to purchase the equipment. The Brunswick Corp. was the prime contractor for the construction under the direction of the Post Engineers.

The staff, all of whom moved over from the old Lanes, is headed by Jimmy Powers, a native Huntsvillian, Powers has had several years experience in the management of bowling alleys and is certified by the American Bowling Congress as an instructor.

A top-flight bowler in his own right, Charles Moore has the responsibility for keeping the intricate equipment in working order. Both he and the assistant me-

chanic, Harry Taft, have completed the Brunswick Mechanic School.

Ronnie Dismuth and Moore's younger brother, Albert, assist Powers in managing the facility while Richard Taylor is manager of the snack bar.

The manager said that several of the leagues had already completed their scheduling and were slated to begin bowling this week. The first of these, the Officers Mixed League, was to have opened on Monday with the Enlisted Men's League getting underway the following night.

The only other league definitely planning to get started this week is the 14-team School Brigade League which will take the run ways tomorrow evening.

The Officers Wives League is planning to move to the Post Lanes after starting the season at the Monarch Lanes has reserved the alleys for Wednesday mornings and the Enlisted Wives League will bowl on Thursday mornings.

The Youth bowling program will have its regular session on Saturday morning under the direction of Vera Wilkerson and Shirley Mohler, both of whom are certified by the American Junior Bowling Congress as instructors.

Mrs. Wilkerson will direct the activities of the Senior and Junior groups while Mrs. Mohler handles the Bantams.

## Musclemen Hold Onto Slim Lead

A real battle-royal is developing in the Field Services bowling league with the Guided Muscles fighting to beat off a three-way challenge by the Expeditors, the Essobees and the Gyros.

The Musclemen had a point whittled off their lead last week when they were held to a 3 to 1

## Dutchess Issues New Record Book

Getting tougher with each game, Don Dutchess strung together scores of 214, 227 and 232 for a rousing 673 count as he smashed all individual scoring records in the Comp Center Mixed League last week.

Dutchess went on his strike-binge in almost single-handedly guiding the Bad Gnus to a 3 to 1 win over the Lucky Strikes whose Jim Traglia turned in a 527 score.

It was the second best three-game total posted by an Arsenal civilian this season following a 676 rolled earlier by Wayne Spruell.

Elsewhere in the Comp Center league, the Spares protected their lead by winning three from the Fortren Fours, the Strikeouts swept Courts and Co., the Skunks did the same to the Hawks and the All-Sports split evenly with Huntsville Realty.

Bobby Beal took a distant second in the individual derby with a 550 for the Spares while Whitey Bain paced the Strikeouts with 526.



**NEW LANES READY FOR BUSINESS**—Jimmy Powers (left) is the manager of the new 16-lane Redstone bowling alley that opened for business last week. Charles Moore (above) is the head equipment mechanic and will be responsible for keeping the intricate pin setting equipment in working order. Both Powers and Moore are outstanding bowlers themselves and will be available for instructing young bowlers.

win by the Washouts while each of the challengers were scoring sweeps and now trail by a single point.

Fred Stewart was up to his old tricks in setting the pace for the Muscles by blasting out a 589 count, and Al Sarge was the chief instigator of the Expeditors sweep at the expense of the Crackers with a 566 total.

The Gyro's made their move against the Rebels with Ed Burg at the helm with a 597 while Warren Schoenknecht qualified for an ABC Century patch by throwing a 256 game as the Satellites scored the fourth sweep of the evening over the Chiefs.

But the most prolific scoring went into the Essobee sweep over Baker Real Estate. The Bees shot games of 1068 and 1060 and had a three-game total of 3118.

Jim Haight was the top gunner as he shot the only Honor Roll count of the evening when he ended a 611 series with a big 245 game. Bob Adams shot a 231 and ended with 592 and Bill Lasewicz turned in a 587 count.

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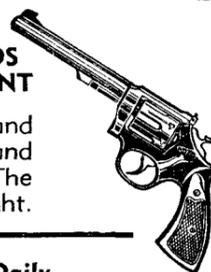
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HUNTSVILLE TIMES REPORTER Jim Wooten explains printing processes during a tour of the newspaper's facilities by MMCS foreign students.

## Liaison Furnishes Tour Of Living In America

The phone rings. A man wearing a khaki uniform picks it up and a female voice on the other end asks him a question in Japanese. He replies in a combination of broken Japanese and English, giving enough information to satisfy the caller.

Another phone rings. This time a man in shirtsleeves and wearing a blue and gray striped tie reaches for the receiver. The questioner is a young enlisted man speaking a mixture of Korean and "Americaneze." Again, an answer is promptly given.

A German Army Lieutenant Colonel enters the office. "Guten Morgen, Mein Herrs!" he says. "Wie gehts Ihnen?"

"Ganz gut, bitte," says the man in the shirt sleeves and the blue and gray striped tie.

Is this some inner chamber of the United Nations? Is it some

secret room at U.N.C.L.E.? No. This is the Foreign Liaison Division at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Almost every day of the year, the Foreign Liaison Division is playing host to more than 350 foreign visitors. Some 250 of these visitors are students who are assigned at MMCS. The rest are wives and children of the students who have elected to travel to the United States.

The men, who study here for periods of eight weeks to 18 months, must receive orientation on American life and institutions. The responsibility of providing that orientation lies with the Foreign Liaison Division.

According to Frank S. Bowman, educational specialist with the Foreign Liaison Division, before a newly arrived foreign student enters the military class to which

he was assigned at MMCS, he receives 40 hours of instruction in non-military aspects of life in the United States. This course is required by the Continental Army Command. It includes discussions of United States governmental institutions, the U. S. concept of a two party system, the role of mass media, the position of minority groups in the United States, agriculture, the economy, labor, education and public and social welfare. No punches are pulled; the good is explained along with the bad.

The orientation is presented in English to students who are sufficiently proficient in the language to comprehend everyday conversation. For those students assigned to military courses that are taught in their native language, the orientation is presented through interpreters.

When the students arrive in the United States, they are given an English Comprehension Level test. If a student scores poorly on this test, the Foreign Liaison Division provides English language tutoring in its modern language laboratory. The tutoring consists of a series of taped conversations in English, followed by questions to which the student answers in English.

The orientation on American institutions and the language practice sessions are essentially theoretical and are supplemented with various tours in and around the Huntsville area designed to give the students actual experience in American community life. These tours include visits to local courts,

newspapers and radio and television stations, missile and space industries located in the city, and other industries. Visits to Southern mansions are followed by tours of slum areas.

In addition to the local tours, the division plans visits to major U. S. cities and other distant points of interest. These longer trips are planned for weekends and holidays, when the students are not scheduled for military class instruction. Visits to Nashville, Tenn., where the students meet with state officials and see the "Grand Ole Opry" are scheduled regularly. Other tours include visits to Washington D. C., Atlanta, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, New Orleans, Florida, and Alabama's Gulf Coast.

The "extracurricular" activities planned by the Foreign Liaison Division give the foreign students an understanding of the American community by "osmosis." One major activity that the division coordinates is the Host Family Program, which encourages persons living in the Huntsville area to invite a foreign student to take part in some of their family activities. The host family might invite a student to a cookout or family outing, and in this manner afford the student the opportunity to view American family life first hand. Of course, this program provides the host family with the opportunity of meeting and knowing a person from a different culture.

The Foreign Liaison Division also acts as a tour information bureau for the foreign student. By contacting the division, a student can acquire help in planning a tour route for his personal travels within the United States, and will even be given the names of military installations along his route that will provide him with inexpensive lodging.

The function of the Foreign Liaison Division is to make a student's stay at MMCS personally rewarding as well as a benefit to his native service.

## All-Sports Shove Voyagers Aside

The All-Sports were the whole show last week as the AMC League got back into action at the Playmor Lanes following a two-week holiday layoff.

The Sportsmen strung together games of 1046, 996 and 1029 for a new league high of 3071 as they dealt out a resounding sweep to the erstwhile leading Voyagers and grabbed the top spot themselves.

Harold Leahy dealt out the top hand with a 567, Lee Keim was just a single stick behind with 566 and Hal Totten turned in a 547 card for the All-Sports.

Larry Nelson paced the Wonnors to the only other sweep of the evening when his 557 along with a 530 by Oscar Herndon proved too much for the Raiders.

The T-Birds took over sole possession of third by winning three from the Avengers, and the Rejectors tied the Avengers and Wonnors for fourth by splitting with the Bombers despite a 533 by Jerry Keagy.

The Travelers won a trio from the Alley Cats, the Tigers dealt out the same to the Packers and the Lancers took three out of four from the Stars to complete the league slate.

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# 55th VERSATILE BAND

## Music Ranges From Pomp To Lightest Tingly Tunes

Every week, students and guests of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School are treated to an unusual musical performance by the 55th U. S. Army Band assigned to the Directorate of Arsenal Support Operations, U. S. Army Missile Command.

It is this band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer DeWitt H. Mytinger, which has the unique task of playing national anthems from all countries represented by students in the weekly MMCS graduation ceremony.

Since being activated by Mr. Mytinger back in 1959, the 55th Army Band has had occasion to learn 31 different foreign anthems because about 10 per cent of the students who attend MMCS are from allied countries. Hayden's re-sounding "Deutschland Lied" has become second nature to the group, as German students graduate nearly every week.

### OTHER ANTHEMS

But, other anthems have created problems for Mr. Mytinger and his

musicians. Like the time the first Jordanian passed through MMCS and it was discovered that Jordan had no national anthem! The problem was solved by sending away for the Jordanian Army song, which arrived the day before the ceremony and served the purpose. The song, by the way, has since been officially declared the national anthem of Jordan.

The biggest stickler, however, is "the complete change in mood and tempo" of the various arrangements, according to Mytinger. "It's very difficult to think that way." Because of this, a drum roll is used between songs to set the pace for the number to follow.

Many of the anthems present fascinating musical situations, such as the Danish song. As Mytinger explains, "the meter is odd, starting in four-four, changing to three-four, then two-four, back to four-four and finally jumping to six-eight."

### SONG OF OLD

He says the reason for this is

that the song is so old. Rather than being written, it evolved from folk songs during the time meter as we know it was still in the formative stages.

Another unusual arrangement is the Japanese. It is only 11 measures long, or about the same as the first four strains of the Star Spangled Banner, and just ends—

"kerplunk." It is also rated by the band as the most beautiful of the selections they have learned, and the theme was used by Puccini in (Continued on Page 9)



RE-UPS TO PLAY IN BAND—SP5 Walter C. Seymour, (left), 25, confers with the Band Director, CWO DeWitt C. Mytinger about an arrangement the 55th Army Band is about to practice. Seymour is the oldest member of the band, excluding the leaders. He plays everything, writes special arrangements and teaches the theory of music. A native of Palestine, Texas, Seymour reenlisted to play with this particular band.



PRACTICE—SFC Raymond LaMere leads the 55th U. S. Army Band through a practice session. The band tries to schedule at least one concert a month in addition to the military ceremonies at which the band regularly performs. SFC LaMere is the enlisted bandmaster.



BOOM! BANG! PING!—Percussionists, in the 55th Army Band add emphasis to the melodies and rhythms with drums, cymbals, bells and whatever other sound effects are called for by the music. Left to right are: SP5 Mickey Stell and SP4 James Poccia.

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**TEN FOR ONE**—Members of the 55th Army Band spend at least ten hours in the practice room for every hour on a concert stage or parade field. The original bandmaster who activated the unit at Redstone Arsenal in 1959 is back directing it.

**VERSATILE BAND**  
(Continued From Page 8)

"Madame Butterfly."

In contrast to the shortness of the Japanese tune, Mytinger points to the flowing Italian anthem as "a young symphony . . . it goes on and on." It was written by Garibaldi, the famous revolutionary, in the florid tradition of Italian 19th Century music.

**FAVORITES**

Naturally the band members have a favorite among the foreign songs and it is the Tunisian. Its exotic strains give an image of a sunset-over-the-desert scene.

How well does the band perform its challenging duty? "Well," relates Mytinger, "a lot of times we see foreign students weeping, but we don't know if that's good or bad!"

Although two to four anthems, including the U. S., are the norm for the weekly graduation, there was a day in October when 10 nations were represented. The "record" number of anthems played in one ceremony is 12 back in 1962.

**EIGHT YEAR OLD**

The 55th Army Band is currently 27 men strong, one under the authorized number, but nine more than when Mytinger activated the unit eight years ago. The band was originally assigned to Ft. Polk, La., but was deactivated and was moved to Redstone Arsenal through groundwork laid by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, then commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, predecessor to the Army Missile Command.

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Bands are normally assigned only to posts with a military population of 5,000 or over, but the 55th was begun here because of Redstone's rapid growth as the Army's missile headquarters.

After Mytinger started the group and spent four years with it, he was transferred to Frankfurt, Germany for a four-year tour with the Third Armored Division band. Upon completion of that duty last September, the auburn-haired maestro was reassigned to his protegee unit again.

**BEGAN AT CAMP ROBERTS**

Monday, Nov. 27th, began the 19th year as an Army bandmaster for the friendly CWO who enlisted in 1949 with the band at Camp Roberts, Calif., after 11 years as a researcher in physics for an aircraft corporation.

And how did a student of music education get into physics?

"You'd be surprised at the close relationship between music and physics research . . . everything about music is physical," explains Mytinger. "And music teachers were starving."

A graduate of Pomona College, he has seen duty in Korea, and with the 11th Airborne at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Augsburg, Germany, before coming to Redstone Arsenal. Through his wide experiences, Mytinger relates many humorous incidents, including the time a commanding general became upset when the slides of the trombones in a parade didn't pump at the same length or time! He wasn't aware, of course, that the four trombones each performed a different job in the march.

**WRONG STATE**

Another time Mytinger arrived with his Army band for a concert in the city of the right name, but

the wrong state!

Also, the recent happenings at Maumee University in the Steve Canyon comic strip have nothing on Mytinger. He recalls an instance in California when a riot broke out at a football game between rival Air Force and Marine teams and he immediately had his unit strike up the Star Spangled Banner. They played it 10 times while the uprising was scuffled.

The able enlisted bandmaster of the 55th, Sgt. First Class Raymond M. LaMere, recalls a similar incident during boxing matches of a large athletic tournament in Europe with several different countries being involved.

The 55th Army Band recruits locally and recently added Pvt. Fritz Siler to its fold. Siler was

a 1965 graduate of Huntsville High School. The Army will enlist a musician specifically for a band in, or nearest to, his home town if one is available such as here.

The local band, which practices about 10 hours for every hour of performance, has entertained MMCS personnel in concert, at special ceremonies and at military parades.

But it is at the regular graduation each Friday that they mix the unusual with the routine in their imaginative repertoire. MMCS prides itself not only in having outstanding speakers at these events, but in the preceremony music ("we have never played the same song twice") and the postceremony playing of the national anthems by the 55th Army Band.

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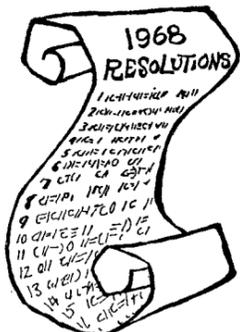
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**Valley of the Dolls**

any person, living or dead and the characters portrayed in this film is purely coincidental and not intended.

20th CENTURY FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION  
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PARKINS DUKE BURKE TATE SCOTT GRANT  
HAYWARD  
DIRECTED BY MARK ROBSON  
SCREENPLAY BY DOROTHY KINGSLEY  
BASED ON THE BOOK BY JACQUELINE SUSANN  
COLOR BY DeLUKE  
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"DOWNTOWN"

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Jack Clayton's Film of  
**Our Mother's House**

Dirk Bogarde

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**MADISON THEATRE**  
PARKWAY CITY  
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**"POINT BLANK"**  
Angie Dickinson  
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Suggested for Mature Audiences

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1,000 MILE  
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Cars Have  
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**1967 VW 113 Sedan**  
Leatherette interior,  
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Impala 327, 2-dr hard-  
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auto, trans., radio,  
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# New Monthly Pay Rates Effective from October 1

Here are the new monthly rates of pay for active-duty military personnel, effective from October 1, 1967. Where a figure is not shown for a given number of completed years of service-for-pay, the amount to the left applies.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs and the military heads of each service will receive \$2,332.20 a month. Other four-star gen-

erals and admirals with 26 or more years of service (none has less) will get \$2,113.80. The senior enlisted man of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force will get \$844.20, regardless of length of service. E-1s with less than four months' service will get \$95.70. The other grades:

Pay Grade	Commissioned Officers													
	Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26
O-9	\$1,332.90	\$1,367.70	\$1,397.40			\$1,432.50		\$1,491.90		\$1,616.40		\$1,740.60		\$1,865.10
O-8	1,207.20	1,243.50	1,272.90			1,367.70		1,432.50		1,491.90	\$1,557.00	1,616.40	\$1,681.50	
O-7	1,002.90	1,071.60			\$1,119.30		\$1,184.10		\$1,243.50	1,367.70	1,462.20			
O-6	743.10	816.90	870.30						900.00	1,041.90	1,095.30	1,119.30	1,184.10	1,284.60
O-5	594.30	698.40	746.10				769.50	810.60	864.60	929.40	982.80	1,012.20	1,047.90	
O-4	501.60	610.20	651.30		663.00	692.70	739.80	781.20	816.90	852.60	876.30			
Commissioned Officers With Less Than 4 Years Active Service As Enlisted Member														
O-3	\$466.20	\$520.80	\$556.20	\$615.90	\$645.30	\$668.70	\$704.70	\$739.80	\$757.80					
O-2	373.50	443.70	532.30	550.50	562.20									
O-1	321.00	355.20	443.70											
Commissioned Officers With Over 4 Years Active Service As Enlisted Member														
O-3				\$615.90	\$645.30	\$668.70	\$704.70	\$739.80	\$769.50					
O-2				550.50	562.20	580.20	610.20	633.60	651.30					
O-1				443.70	473.70	491.40	509.10	526.80	550.50					
Warrant Officers														
W-4	\$474.60	\$509.10		\$520.80	\$544.50	\$568.20	\$591.80	\$633.60	\$663.00	\$686.70	\$704.70	\$728.10	\$752.10	\$810.60
W-3	431.40	468.00		473.70	479.70	514.80	544.50	562.20	580.20	597.60	615.90	639.60	663.00	686.70
W-2	377.70	408.60		420.30	443.70	468.00	485.70	503.10	520.80	538.80	556.20	573.90	597.60	
W-1	315.00	361.20		390.90	408.60	426.30	443.70	462.00	479.70	497.40	514.80	532.30		
Enlisted Members														
E-9							\$539.10	\$551.40	\$564.30	\$576.60	\$589.20	\$601.20	\$632.70	\$694.20
E-8						\$452.40	465.00	477.30	489.90	502.20	514.50	527.10	553.30	620.10
E-7	\$284.40	\$340.80	\$353.40	\$366.00	\$378.30	390.30	402.60	415.50	434.10	446.40	458.70	465.00	496.20	558.30
E-6	245.10	297.60	309.90	322.50	335.10	347.10	359.70	378.30	390.30	402.60	409.20			
E-5	211.50	260.70	273.00	285.00	303.90	316.20	328.50	340.80	347.10					
E-4	177.90	223.20	235.50	254.10	266.70									
E-3	128.70	179.70	192.30	204.60										
E-2	106.20	148.80												
E-1	102.30	136.20												

## Navigational Aids Group To Meet Here January 18

A panel meeting of the Navigational Aids Committee of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be held at Redstone Arsenal Jan. 18-19.

Purpose of the meeting will be to standardize technical terminology and to evaluate techniques in the field of gyroscopes and accelerometers. Members of the panel committee are from the Air Force, Navy, Army, and various inertial component manufacturers.

Panel members are to tour the Army Missile Command's Army Inertial Guidance and Control Lab and Center on Wednesday, Jan. 17, and attend a dinner at the Carriage Inn on Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

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## Feist Receives Promotion

Robert Feist was recently appointed to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States Army at ceremonies at the Combat Development Command Maintenance Agency of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

Taking part in the ceremony were Col. Robert H. Edger, chief of the agency, Mrs. Feist and Patricia Feist, the two and a half year old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Feist.

Currently Col. Feist is assigned to the CDC at MMCS as a logistics

analyst. He has served overseas with a Nike Hercules Missile component in Germany.

The new colonel is a 1960 graduate of the University of San Francisco, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree and his ROTC commission. He is a native of San Francisco. Mrs. Feist is the former Miss Margaret R. Graewohl of Sonoma, Calif.

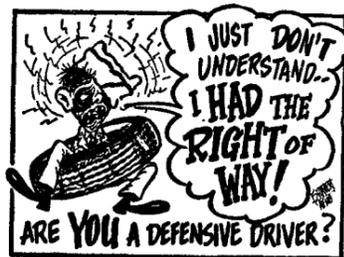
Col. Feist and Mrs. Feist live in Huntsville, with their two children, Patricia 2½, and Robert, 12.

## BUDNY TAGGED TOP INSTRUCTOR

PFC Curtis J. Budny was selected by a class of 38 as the most outstanding instructor in the Hawk Air Defense Missile Maintenance course.

PFC Budny was selected for this award from among 60 instructors in the Hawk Missile Division at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here. The Hawk missile is deployed with the U. S. Army and Marine Corps and Allied forces in Europe and Asia to defend against low-flying aircraft.

Budny is a graduate of Hammond High School, Hammond, Ind., and Devry Technical Institute, Indianapolis, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Budny, 8972 Hudson Court, Munster, Ind., and is married to the former Mary L. Holliday of Highland, Ind. Budny is currently assigned to Company C, School Brigade.



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\$ 50	\$ 9.23	\$ 5.02	\$ 5.45	\$ 5.90	\$500	\$46.81	\$24.73	
75	13.84	7.53	7.27	11.81	700	64.92	34.30	
100	18.46	10.05	14.54	17.42	1000	92.30	48.76	\$40.05
200	36.92	20.09	21.54		1500	137.80	72.80	59.80
300	55.09	29.87			2000	181.96	96.13	78.96

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Jetstar I with power brakes, power steering and air conditioning. One owner.

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Ventura 4 door. Power brakes, power steering and air conditioning. Very nice one owner car.

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Station Wagon.

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Monaco 4 door. All power and air conditioning. Very nice car.

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Starfire. Power brakes, power steering and air conditioning.

**\$1,295**

**NEW 1968 "88" 4-DOOR**  
Fully Equipped Including Power & Air ONLY **\$3,716.**



**CHARLES BENTLEY**  
Oldsmobile, Inc  
Downtown  
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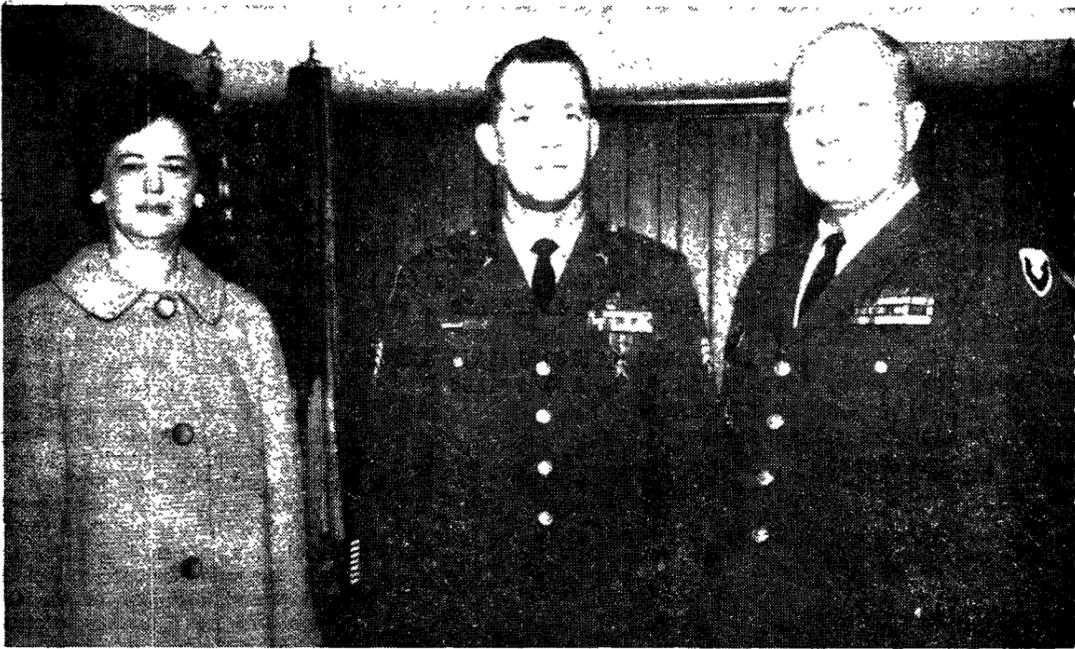
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**Universal**

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SP7 HESTER HONORED—SP7 Glenn D. Hester of Memphis, Tenn. receives the Bronze Star Medal in a ceremony at the U. S. Army Missile Command. Doing the honors is Brig. Gen. Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Air Defense Systems, while Mrs. Hester looks on. SP7 Hester was cited for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations in Vietnam." He is now stationed at Redstone Arsenal.

## Hawk Instructor Wins Accolade From Students

Johnny M. Glenn, an electronics instructor in the Hawk Missile Division at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, was selected as the most outstanding instructor in the Hawk Radar Repair course.

Glenn was selected for this

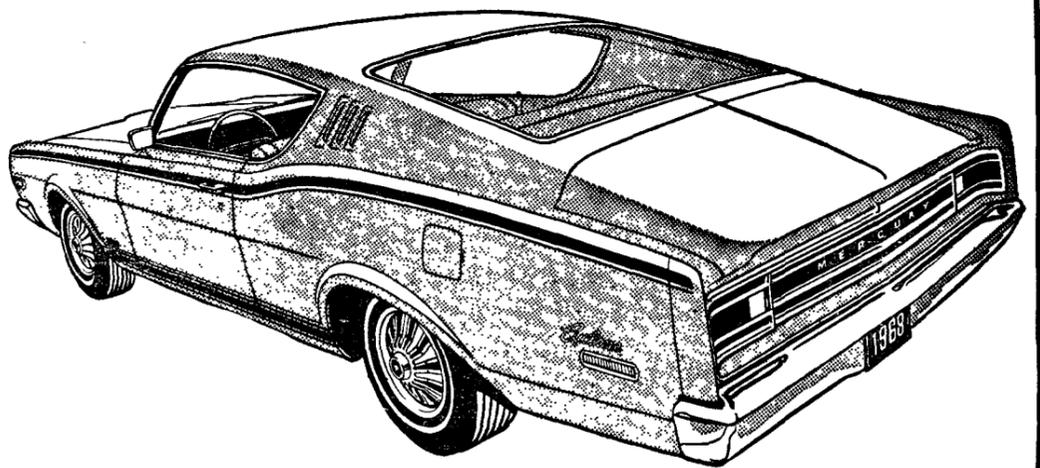
award by a class of 38 students from among 50 instructors in the Hawk Missile Division. The Hawk missile is deployed with the U. S. Army and Marine Corps and Allied forces in Europe and Asia to defend against low-flying aircraft.

Glenn a former electronics instructor at Kessler Air Force Base, Miss. is a graduate of Sylvarena High School, Sylvarena, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Glenn, Route Two, Bay Springs, Miss. and is married to the former Barbara Bustin of Laurel, Miss.

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**DALE CARNEGIE COURSE**  
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<b>GOLD SOFA</b> .....	<b>\$189.</b>
REG. \$399	SALE
<b>TRADITIONAL SOFA</b> ..	<b>\$175.</b>
REG. \$349 100" PRINT	SALE
<b>TRADITIONAL SOFA</b> ..	<b>\$199.</b>
REG. \$299.50 MODERN ORANGE	SALE
<b>SOFA and CHAIR</b> ....	<b>\$189.</b>
REG. \$289.50 Modern—Green Gold Moss	SALE
<b>SOFA and CHAIR</b> ....	<b>\$189.</b>
REG. \$399—GREEN	SALE
<b>SPANISH SOFA</b> .....	<b>\$199.</b>
REG. \$399 GOLD SPANISH	SALE
<b>SOFA and CHAIR</b> ...	<b>\$219.</b>
REG. \$399—WATER DAMAGE	SALE
<b>New SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b> ..	<b>\$175.</b>
REG. \$399 EARLY AMERICAN	SALE
<b>Sofa and Chair</b> .....	<b>\$199.</b>

**Living Room Chairs**

REG. 89.50 FLORAL PRINT	SALE
<b>CHAIRS</b> .....	<b>\$44.</b>
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<b>Dresser, Chest &amp; Bed</b>	<b>\$249.</b>
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<b>Dresser, Chest &amp; Bed</b>	<b>\$189.</b>
REG. \$338 MODERN WALNUT	
<b>Dresser, Chest, BC Bed</b>	<b>\$199.</b>
REG. \$439.50 ITALIAN WALNUT TRIPLE	
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**APPLIANCES**

REG. \$359 FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR	SALE
<b>30" RANGE</b> .....	<b>\$299.</b>
REG. \$299 FRIGIDAIRE 17 CU. FT.	
<b>Chest Food Freezer</b> ..	<b>\$299.</b>
REG. \$189 FRIGIDAIRE	
<b>30" Electric Range</b> ..	<b>\$159.</b>
REG. \$549 SIDE BY SIDE 19 CU. FT.	
<b>Refrigerator Freezer</b> ..	<b>\$449.</b>
REG. \$489 16 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE Side-By-Side	
<b>Refrigerator Freezer</b> ..	<b>\$399.</b>
REG. \$139.50	
<b>Vesta Apt. Range</b> ..	<b>\$109.50</b>
HALTON SOLID STATE	
<b>Stereo AM-FM Comb.</b>	<b>\$199.</b>
ZENITH 12" BLACK & WHITE	SALE
<b>T. V. SETS</b> .....	<b>\$95.</b>
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION	LESS THAN—
<b>TABLE LAMPS</b> ....	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>

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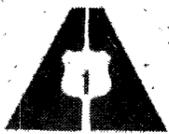
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AMERICA'S BOY SCOUTS have awarded their highest adult honor to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, MACV Commander, for distinguished service to American boy-

hood. The Silver Buffalo Award was presented by Charles B. McCabe, Chairman, National Court of Honor, and Boy Scouts of America National Executive Board members Richard W. Darrow and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, USA (ret.). Ceremony was held in office of Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. (ANFB)

MILITARY TRAFFIC Management and Terminal Service has announced expansion of Short Form U. S. Government Bill of Lading to include small military shipments of freight forwarders by air, motor and rail carriers. Maj. Gen. John J. Lane, MTMTS Commander, said new form will simplify much of paper work on small shipments. AFNB

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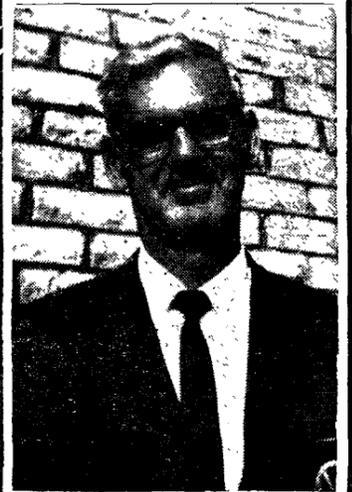
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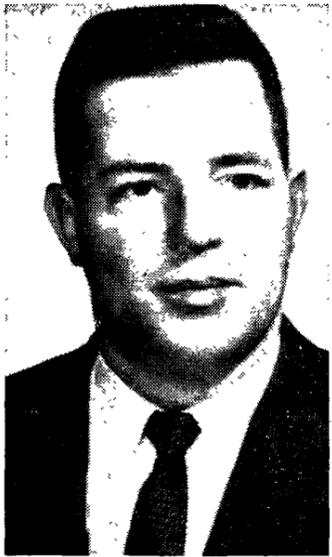
For Additional Information Call: Bob Pritchett

**DAYS 539-7454 — NIGHTS 883-1283**

## Thiokol Elevates Galloway To Staff

J. B. Galloway has been promoted from Director of Operations, Thiokol Chemical Corporation-Huntsville Division, to the Thiokol Corporate Staff as Director of Anti-Ballistic Missile Programs and Aerospace Director of Research and Engineering.

Before joining Thiokol in 1958, Galloway was Project Leader at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency for Nike Ajax Booster and the Nike Hercules sustainer programs, and the Army's gun boosted artillery rocket program. His last assignment with the government was as Chief, Missile Branch, Nike Zeus Project. After joining Thiokol, he was assigned as Corporate Project Manager for all Falcon and Pershing Projects. He also served as Director of Project Management, Director of Research and Engineering and Technical Director, and as Plant Manager during the time that the Huntsville Plant was a part of Thiokol's Alpha Division.



J. B. GALLOWAY

He studied chemistry at the University of North Carolina and took his degree in Chemical Engineering at Auburn University. His graduate work includes completion of the Senior Executive Course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, having served on the AIAA's Technical Committee on Solid Rockets.

Galloway is the current President and past Security of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the United States Army, a former and current Board member of the Redstone-Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, a member of the American Ordnance Association, the Defense Industry Advisory Council Subcommittee on Program Management, the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Huntsville Kiwanis Club.

He is Past Chairman of the Official Board of the Trinity Methodist Church, where he currently serves on the Official Board as a member of the Policy Committee.

Galloway served in the U. S. Marines in World War II and, during the Korean War, was an Ordnance Officer and Mortar Platoon Leader.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, he is married to the former Mary Myhand, and they have four children. They live at 2205 Annandale Road in Huntsville, and both are prominent in civic and social affairs of the community.



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# Col. Chapman Addresses Student Body At School

An unofficial "Chapman Day" was observed recently when Lt. Col. Charles E. Chapman, commanding officer of the Unit Training Command at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School here, spoke to several hundred students at Chapman Junior High School in Huntsville.

The colonel who is no relation to Reuben Chapman, a former Governor for whom the school is named, spoke to the students on two topics: the educational opportunities available in the Army, and the war in Vietnam.

He recommended that the male students in the audience consider Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships or the United States Army Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. as a means to further their education after high

school. The colonel mentioned that the Army provides tuition assistance for its personnel enrolled in accredited colleges and universities, and for women interested in pursuing nursing careers.

The high school dropout can be aided in obtaining his diploma through Army Instruction Centers located on each post. On this issue, Col. Chapman said, "It is feasible for a man or woman to enter the service as a high school dropout and through various Army educational programs acquire a master's degree."

On the subject of the war in Vietnam, the colonel said "It is a dirty, brutal, vicious and unglamorous war. But it is a necessary war." He said that we are fighting in Vietnam because we are committed to helping small de-

veloping nations remain free from Communist domination.

"Make no mistake," he warned the junior high school students, "the Communists mean to rule the world."

Col. Chapman added that his personal motivation for fighting in Vietnam is to insure that we will not have to fight on the "roads and streets and in the backyards of this country."

He spoke about the ramifications, in the United States, of the Vietnamese war. "Lawful dissent," he said, "is a privilege of all Americans. But when mass dissent gets out of hand, as in the case of the New York marchers who recently tried to prevent the drafting of men, we have mob action and anarchy."

The colonel had some poignant comments on the attire of the dissenters he has seen on television: "Long hair looks good on girls, but it sure doesn't improve the looks of guys, at least not the shoulder-length cuts."

At the conclusion of his talk, the colonel entertained questions from the students. All of the questions concerned the Vietnam war, a subject of intense interest to the

## Research Physicists Ready Papers For Conferences

Two Army Missile Command research physicists are scheduled to present papers at separate conferences this month.

Dr. James F. Perkins, of the Research and Development Directorate's Physical Sciences Laboratory, Plasma Physics Branch, will present a paper entitled "Variational-Bound Method for Autoionization States" at a conference of the

American Physical Society at Columbia University. The two-day conference will start Jan. 29.

Romas A. Shatas, Chief of the Solid State Physics Branch of the Directorate's Physical Sciences Laboratory will present a paper entitled "Constants of Motion in an Interacting Electron-Lattice System" at the International Symposium on Atomic, Molecular and Solid-State Physics. The conference will be held Jan. 15-19 at Sanibel Island, Florida.

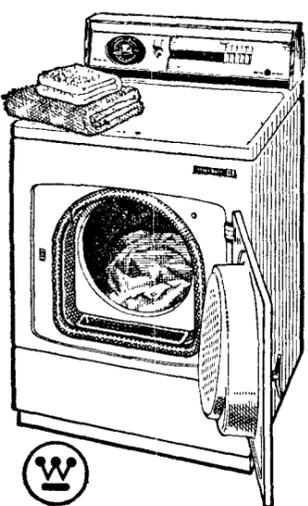
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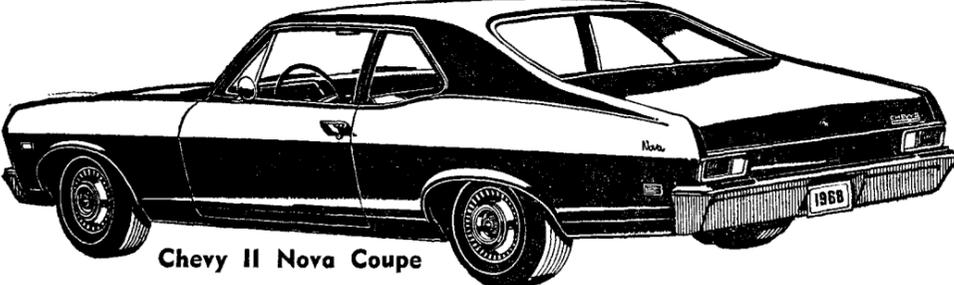
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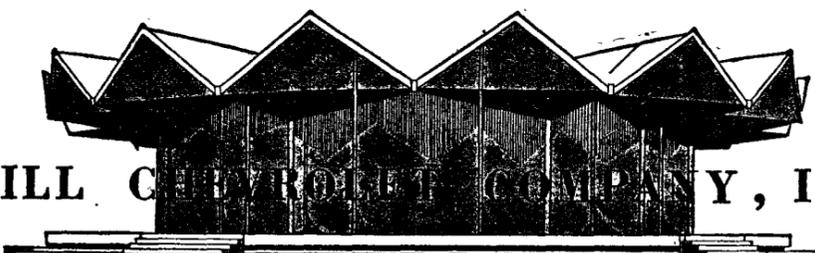
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