

A SENSE OF TOUCH—Josie M. Randolph, who has been blind all her life, successfully sews tapes on Army uniforms to fulfill a contract she holds with the Army Missile Command. She wears a wrist watch with raised numerals so she can tell time by touch.

Blind Contractor Sews Tapes On Uniforms

Josie M. Randolph is blind. She has been without sight all of the 50-odd years of her life.

But this circumstance has not dimmed her desire and ability to be a Government contractor.

Late last November, she went to the Lawrence County Court House in Moulton, Ala. and had her "X" properly witnessed on a \$3600 Army Missile Command award to the Novelty Workshop for the Blind.

The Workshop is essentially "Miss Josie" who can and often does do nearly all the work herself.

She runs the business in the small front room of her three-room apartment in an old Moulton residence not many miles from the Lawrence County community where she was born.

Her contract covers labor and material to sew 60,000 name tapes and U. S. Army tapes on field type uniforms, by machine, for the Post Quartermaster.

"Miss Josie" has always been resourceful and aggressive about

making her own way since she left the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega which she attended nine years.

She didn't learn to sew on the machine at the school, but had typing, hand sewing, basket weaving, and the usual academic subjects. Later she learned to use a sewing machine, and not only uses it, but maintains it.

She started sewing during World War II and has done any other work she could as well. The least that can be said for "Miss Josie" is that she is never idle.

This is the first Government contract she has had herself. Previously she has worked for others who held such contracts—making dog blankets for the Army, pillow cases for the Navy, and Army canteens.

Thinking she had had enough experience to handle a contract on her own, she wrote to the Small Business Administration Office in Atlanta a couple of years ago and asked if they could send any business her way.

As a result she received a request to bid on a Navy project in Philadelphia.

This presented a small problem to "Miss Josie" since she was not adept at completing the necessary forms, so she called the Army Missile Command and asked for help in making her bid. Herbert Jones in the Missile Command Small Business Office gave her every possible assistance. As it turned out, the order was too large for her to handle.

Last year, the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate received a requirement to award a contract to a firm to sew tapes on uniforms. The contracting officer called Jones and asked for names of small businesses that might be solicited. Jones remembered "Miss Josie" and suggested she be sent an invitation to bid.

When all the bids were in, the Novelty Workshop for the Blind submitted the lowest so Jones went to Moulton to see the shop (See CONTRACTOR on Page 3)

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THREE RECEIVE AWARDS

Gen. Drewry Schedules Talk To AOA

Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command on Redstone Arsenal, will speak to the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Ordnance Association Friday evening at the Officers Open Mess on the Arsenal.

Gen. Drewry will discuss the Sentinel system, its impact on national defense policy and how it fits into the overall defense strategy of the United States.

The title of his talk is "The Case for Seat Belts."

Gen. Drewry has headed the Army ballistic missile defense program at Redstone since 1962, first as Nike Zeus project manager and later as Nike-X Project Manager.

When the Sentinel System Command was formed on Nov. 15 of last year to manage the research, development, production and deployment of the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system he was named to Command the new organization.

The AOA meeting will begin at (See GEN. DREWRY on Page 3)



LEGION OF MERIT—Col. Glenn L. Bass is awarded the Legion of Merit in a ceremony at the Army Missile Command. Doing the honors for the Colonel, who has retired from active military service, is Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler. Part of the citation for Col. Bass read: "... for exceptionally meritorious service as Chief, National Maintenance Point, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, from Feb. 1966 to Jan. 1968."

Meritorious Decorations Go To Three

Two members of the Army Missile Command's Pershing Project Office and the Deputy Director of Programs have been presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for outstanding individual contributions.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, presented the second highest Department of Army award for civilian service to Clarence A. Tidwell, Jr., James F. Conner and George A. O'Reilly, Jr.

In making the presentations, Gen. Eifler said their outstanding leadership and skill had been a valuable contribution to the Com-

(See MERITORIOUS on Page 2)

Smart Men In School Classes

"Challenges of the future" — where men will be dealing with techniques and machines that probably aren't even in the concept stage today.

That was the gist of Capt. Roland D. Brown's talk to the graduates of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School last Friday morning. Capt. Brown, chief of Lance Division in Doctrine and New Materiel at MMCS, said the key to meeting such challenges is knowledge: through formal schooling, self-study and experience.

By these standards, then, the (See MEN on Page 3)

Legion Of Merit Medals, Army Commendation Go To Missile Command Men

The Department of the Army awarded two Legion of Merit Medals and a Civilian Commendation to U. S. Army Missile Command personnel last week at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, presented the awards to Col. Alfred Holston, CWO DeWitt H. Mytinger, and Robert W. Sams.

Col. Holston received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service while assigned on the Army General Staff, first in the War Plans Division, and later the Strategic Forces Division, Plans Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army.

In part the citation says, "Col.

Holston displayed extraordinary ability, sincerity and dedication in a series of important duties. As the Army General Staff Officer responsible for unilateral Army and joint actions relating to continental United States ballistic missile defense and related strategic concepts, Col. Holston contributed significantly to decisions of great importance to the national security. His exceptional ability to analyze complex issues, perceive solutions to these problems and to present his findings in carefully written reports and briefing materials were repeatedly demonstrated.

"He served with distinction in the conduct of studies and (See 3 RECEIVE on Page 3)

Lt. Col. Perkins Receives Appointment As Secretary



LT. COL. JOHN R. PERKINS

"I've been drafted for the second time," mused Lt. Col. John R. Perkins upon his recent appointment to a new position at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant, has announced the assignment of Col. Perkins as Secretary of MMCS, replacing Maj. Milan M. Medokowich.

The first "draft" began Col. Perkins' Army career back in 1951 as an enlisted Infantry recruit. However, he obtained a commission from the Ordnance Officers Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 18 months later and has since completed five military courses and served in 15 different assignments.

A native of Floral Park, N. Y., Col. Perkins came to MMCS briefly in 1966, following two years in (See COL. PERKINS on Page 3)

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

John L. McDaniel, Jr., a 17-year-old Huntsville High School senior, has received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He is the son of John L. McDaniel, Sr., Technical Director of the Army Missile Command's Research and Development Directorate, and Mrs. McDaniel, 2109 Shadecrest Rd., S.E., Huntsville.

The youth was notified by telegram of the appointment last week by U. S. Representative Robert E. Jones of Alabama.

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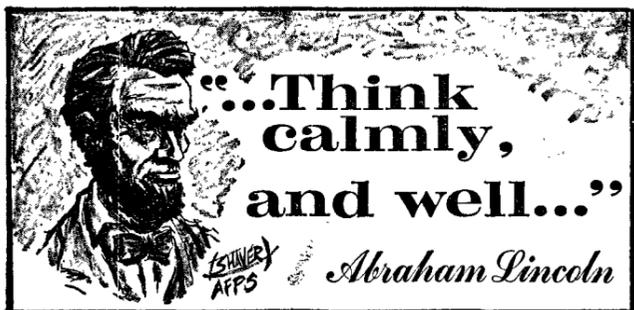
Time's glory is to calm contending kings,
To unmask falsehood and bring truth to light.
—Shakespeare

A Way Of Life

It has been estimated by various sources that more than 6,000 separate titles, books and pamphlets have been written by or about Abraham Lincoln since the first one appeared in 1839.

In this wealth of material available on Lincoln, there are evident certain threads of philosophy that influenced his every action.

Most important were his unbounded faith in and devotion to the principles of the Declaration of Independence. In speaking of the men who drafted that document, Lincoln once said, "They grasped not only the whole race of man then living, but they reached forward and



seized upon the farthest posterity. They erected a beacon to guide their children and their children's children, and the countless myriads who should inhabit the earth in other ages."

To this dedication and belief, Lincoln applied his own capable mind and talents, carefully weighing each action, each decision against the final outcome and the cost involved.

Ignoring the violent, conflicting opinions that were thrust upon him, recognizing his own deficiencies and respecting his own abilities, Lincoln followed his own admonition to "... think calmly and well ..."

Once again, this Nation finds itself "... engaged in a great ... war, testing whether that Nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure ..."

Lincoln's dedication to the principles upon which this great Nation was founded and his ability to intelligently apply his individual ability to the problems which confronted him were a way of life.

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mand's successful performance of its missions.

Tidwell is a special project officer in the Pershing Project Office while Conner is assigned to Cape Kennedy, Fla., as Chief of the Project's Firing Operations Division.

Tidwell was cited for service covering a four-year period as Special Projects Officer and Special Assistant to the Pershing Project Manager.

During this period he was directly responsible for various projects and special studies which has a significant impact in the establishment and fulfillment of the System's Quick Reaction Alert role.

In recommending his special assistant for the high honor, Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd said that Tidwell exerted superior managerial ability and leadership in engineering research, operations analysis and agency coordination.

As Chief of the Pershing Firing Operations Division, Conner has for the past seven years maintained direct responsibility for the attainment of all flight objectives in a comprehensive series of tests requiring world-wide participation.

Since September, 1960, he has been Technical Test Director for over 120 Pershing firings, qualifying him as one of the Missile Command's senior missilemen.

His managerial ability and technical competence contributed greatly to Pershing's reputation as "the Army's most successful research and development flight

MEETINGS

The American Society for Metals meets in Suite 51 of the Holiday Inn West at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow for a social, dinner and technical meeting.

H. C. Turner, supervisory metallurgist of the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. will speak on "Application of Refractory Metals to Aerospace Vehicles."

The Georgia Tech Alumni Club will have Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology, as guest speaker Monday at the old Huntsville Country Club. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. Wives and guests are invited. Jarmon McKinney, 881-2789 or Mark Thompson, 881-6182 are taking reservations for dinner.

program" and, as a direct result of Conner's direction, the system continues as a highly successful Army program.

O'Reilly was cited for service as Program-Budget Officer of the Missile Command from August 1966 to September 1967. During this period he administered the Command's budgeting and programming missions with outstanding success, developing incisive programs which have been remarkably successful in conveying management-type data.

He developed operational budget procedures and formats for the Missile Command which have been requested by the Army Materiel Command for possible use in development of its budgetary process.

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very class he spoke to showed indications of keeping pace with the challenges, for nearly 15 per cent graduated with honors.

The Association of the U. S. Army gave special recognition to



CAPT. ROLAND D. BROWN

nine of the 89 graduates for maintaining a scholastic average of 96.0 or better, including six from one course. It was the second straight week the AUSA award winners numbered nine, the second largest group in the 15-year history of MMCS.

Col. (U. S. Army RET.) William T. Weissinger, past president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, made the presentation of plaques to Pvt. Robert D. Hart of Bremerton, Wash., and Pvt. Thomas M. Porter of Oberlin, Ohio, from the Nike launcher control course; Pvt. Bruce M. Easton of Los Angeles, Calif., in ammunition storage; and to six men from the same ammunition records class — Pvt. Danny Blazier of Carmi, Ill., Pvt. Frank Hollma, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Pvt. William T. Lewis of Scranton, Pa., Pvt. Norman M. Taylor of Lexington, S. C., Pvt. Victor Lopez-Rivera of Caguas, Puerto Rico and Pvt. Pablo Morales of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Other honor graduates, finishing with the highest grade average in their respective courses, included Pvt. Henry A. Murphy of Marshal, Ill., in Nike launcher control; PFC Robert A. Smock of Williamsburg, Va., in Hawk pulse radar; PFC Ronald L. Jespersen of V. org, S. D., in Pershing missile inertial guidance and control; and Pvt. Gary L. Palmer of Seattle, Wash., in Pershing missile propulsion and structures.

COL. PERKINS

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Germany, then was granted temporary duty leave to complete a Bachelor of General Studies degree in business administration at the University of Omaha.

He returned here early last year to instruct in the officer training

Lt. Col. John R. Perkins, newly appointed Secretary of MMCS, will be guest speaker at the school's regular Friday graduation ceremony this week. His talk, focusing on MMCS as a beginning point from which the graduates can now enter the mainstream of military life, will be aimed at 57 students from six courses. The group will include two Japanese and 19 members of the U. S. Marine Corps, along with 36 U. S. Army enlisted men.

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

department and, upon promotion to lieutenant colonel in August, became the executive officer of School Brigade.

Col. Perkins' decorations include the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Good Conduct Medal and a Meritorious Unit Citation. He resides at 355 Crowel Circle here with his wife, Norma, and two sons.

Maj. Medokowich has completed

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analyses from which the Army's appraisal of the Nike-X ballistic missile defense system was derived. His contribution to the graphic materials used in presentation of this complex matter to those in executive level authority gave form and structure to this strategic dialogue and had significant impact on the resultant decision to deploy the Sentinel system. Col. Houston's outstanding service as an unusually productive and effective Army General Staff Officer reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Army." He is now Director of Missile Intelligence at the Missile Command.

Chief Warrant Officer Mytinger recently returned for a second tour at Redstone Arsenal following an assignment with the 3rd Armored Division Band in Europe.

In part the citation states: "Chief Warrant Officer Mytinger built the 3rd Armored Division Band from an average aggregation of musicians to the point where it was recognized as one of the finest ensembles in Western Europe. Through his resourcefulness, initiative, experience, knowledge and determination to excel, he brought the band to a high level of achievement and gained the division an immense amount of friendship and good will.

"During four years as Bandmaster, Chief Warrant Officer Mytinger represented the 3rd Armored Division and the United States Army on more than 2400 occasions, before hundreds of thousands of appreciative spectators in Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

"One such event was a command performance for the Queen of the Netherlands. In every instance, Chief Warrant Officer Mytinger has, through his mastery of the international language of music, and by the excellence of every performance, brought about the highest degree of mutual understanding among people of differing backgrounds and environment. CWO Mytinger's distinguished performance of duty has been in the finest traditions of the United States Army."

He now commands the 55th U. S. Army Band, an Army unit he activated and commanded here in 1959.

Mr. Sams is officially commended for his recommendation

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6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the following: NASA, O. M. Hirsh, 876-6953; COMMUNITY, J. P. Smith, 741-2950; HOLIDAY OFFICE CENTER, Paul Soracco, 881-4700; HIC BUILDING, Bruce Grant, 842-4696; MICOM-BUILDING 5250, H. R. Lowers, 876-8735; MICOM-BUILDING 4488, J. D. Darwin, 876-5441; OUT-OF-TOWN (By Mail), E. R. Billings, P. O. Box 4284 Huntsville, 35802; SENSCOM, R. L. Mood, 876-4169.

his second 18-month stay at MMCS, in the same capacity. He is now rotating to an adjutant position at Headquarters, Special Troops, U. S. Army Support, Thailand.

His wife, Dorothy, and two of their three daughters will join him in Southeast Asia.

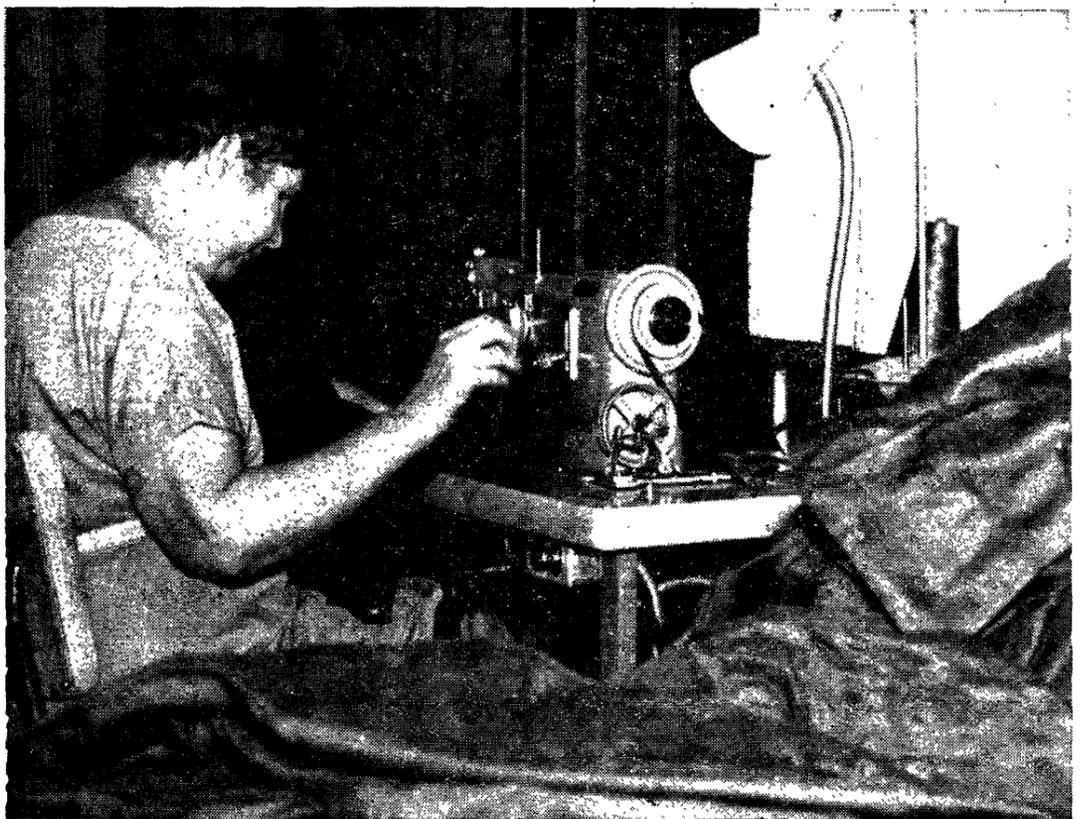
Maj. Medokowich's career spans 21½ years, including 10 years in the enlisted ranks while simultaneously a reserve officer. This will mark his fourth overseas assignment, with previous stops in Korea, Germany and Vietnam.

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BLINDNESS DOESN'T STOP HER—Sewing away busily at a shop in one room of her Moulton, Ala. home, Josie M. Randolph proceeds as though she had good eyes to see what she is doing. Blind all her life, "Miss Josie" nevertheless qualified for and received a contract from the Army Missile Command to sew name tapes and U.S. Army tapes on uniforms.

CONTRACTOR

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which resulted in a validated cost reduction savings of \$1,038,909 in Fiscal Year 1967 for the TOW Missile System.

Sams recommended an investigation of a method of providing maintenance support to the TOW launcher less costly than the Contact Support Set. A subsequent study revealed that the needed launcher tests and repair could be accomplished utilizing existing test capabilities of the launcher together with the existing test and repair capabilities of the Land Combat Support System. This action resulted in cancellation of the Contact Support Set Procurement.

Sams is an Equipment Specialist in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate at the Missile Command. His wife is also employed here at the U. S. Army Hospital

and determine whether or not "Miss Josie" was qualified to fulfill the contract. She was.

"I can sew on about 200 tapes a day," she said. When there is a large volume of uniforms on hand, there are a couple of local seamstresses she can employ to help her. The uniforms come into her shop as they are turned in to the Post Quartermaster by the troops. She stacks the cartons in her kitchen.

In order to get the tapes on right side up and out, she employs a helper to pin them on. Then, zing, she sews.

After the sewing is done, she

neatly folds the uniforms so they will all fit back into cartons.

She has a concession in the Lawrence County Court House, and for 10 years she has made receiving blankets for a Birmingham Diaper Service. She expects more work from that source this Fall.

"Miss Josie" makes her own clothes—"I can cut out things by using a tissue pattern and I sew the pieces together by following notches cut in the edges of the material," she explained.

With skillful use of the typewriter, she can prepare her own invoices for the work she does.

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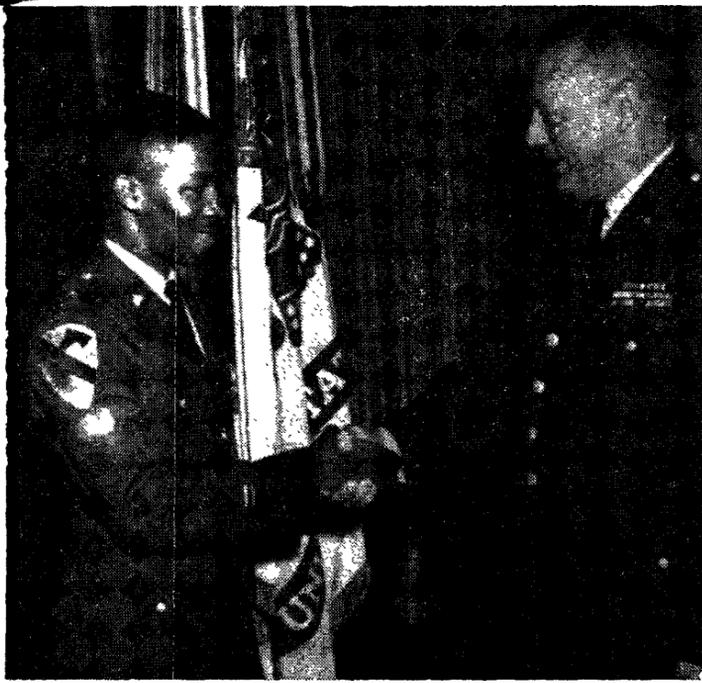
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Vietnam Veterans Receive Medals



GETS TWO MEDALS—Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, congratulates Spec 4 Louis A. Foy on his Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal, both awarded for his action in Vietnam.

Sp/4 Louis A. Foy received two awards in a ceremony that saw seven Missile and Munitions Center and school personnel honored Friday, 2 February 1968.

Col. Paul B. Schuppener, Commandant, presented the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal to Vietnam veteran Spec 4 Foy, who participated in more than twenty-five combat flights over hostile territory while stationed with the 1st Aviation Detachment, 228th Aviation Battalion, An Khe.

Spec 4 Foy is now stationed as a supply specialist with A Company at MMCS. He is the son of Gladys Marie Foy, 400 Old Cherry Pt. R., New Bern, N. C. He graduated from J. J. Barber High School in New Bern, 1966.

SFC Clarence Hemminger and SP4 Gary L. Nelson also received Army Commendation Medals in the ceremony for their outstanding service in Vietnam.

Two men were commended for superior performance of their duties. SFC Cleo Larsosa was named instructor of the quarter, while PVT Wayne D. Reynolds became MMCS Soldier of the month for January.

SFC Grady W. McDaniel received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement. Catherine J. Gant was awarded an Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase.

\$1.25 Million Contract Let On Pershing

The Army has awarded a \$1,225,000 contract to Martin Marietta Corp. for engineering support services for the Pershing missile system.

Services are to be performed from Feb. 1 through June 30, 1968.

Martin Marietta is prime contractor for the 34 foot, 400 mile range missile. Management of the system is under the U. S. Army Missile Command with Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd as project manager.

The contract was negotiated by the Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

tile wall. The only means of recovery called for a costly job of ripping out the sink, so the owner applied for a replacement. His request was approved by the Treasury—another example of the "indestructibility" of Savings Bonds.



CO-OP AUTHOR—Allen Cochrane of Tuscaloosa, Ala., co-op engineering student working in the U. S. Army Missile Command's Advanced Sensors Lab, and Hyram Woods, his team leader, discuss a technical report they co-authored. Allen, a junior at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, updated the Optical Discrimination Program by deriving new sets of equations for changed observation conditions and making a coordinate conversion of measured data.

Officers Wives To Hold Card Party On Tuesday

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club is holding their annual brunch and card party Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

The reservations committee has asked members on the permanent reservation list to let one of the following know whether members are coming for cards and lunch or just one. Mrs. E. Rosseau 837-1904; B. Sherron 837-3713; B. J. Scott 837-4159; and M. Smith 837-4907. Cancellations must be in by noon Monday with Mrs. G. P. Higdon. Reservations deadline is Friday.

In March, the club will meet on the third Tuesday of the month instead of the usual second Tuesday.

WANTADS GET RESULTS

February Procurement Fair Set

The next Procurement Fair sponsored by the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate will be on Wednesday Feb. 21 in Bldg. 4488.

Procurement officials said that an announcement will be made later about the approximate number and value of items to be offered at the Fair for examination by prospective contractors.

Notices announcing the Fair have been mailed to all the contractors now listed at the Missile Command.

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Hal and Ginger are originally from Canada and are now living in Nashville. This duo has performed at the Service Club many times in the past.

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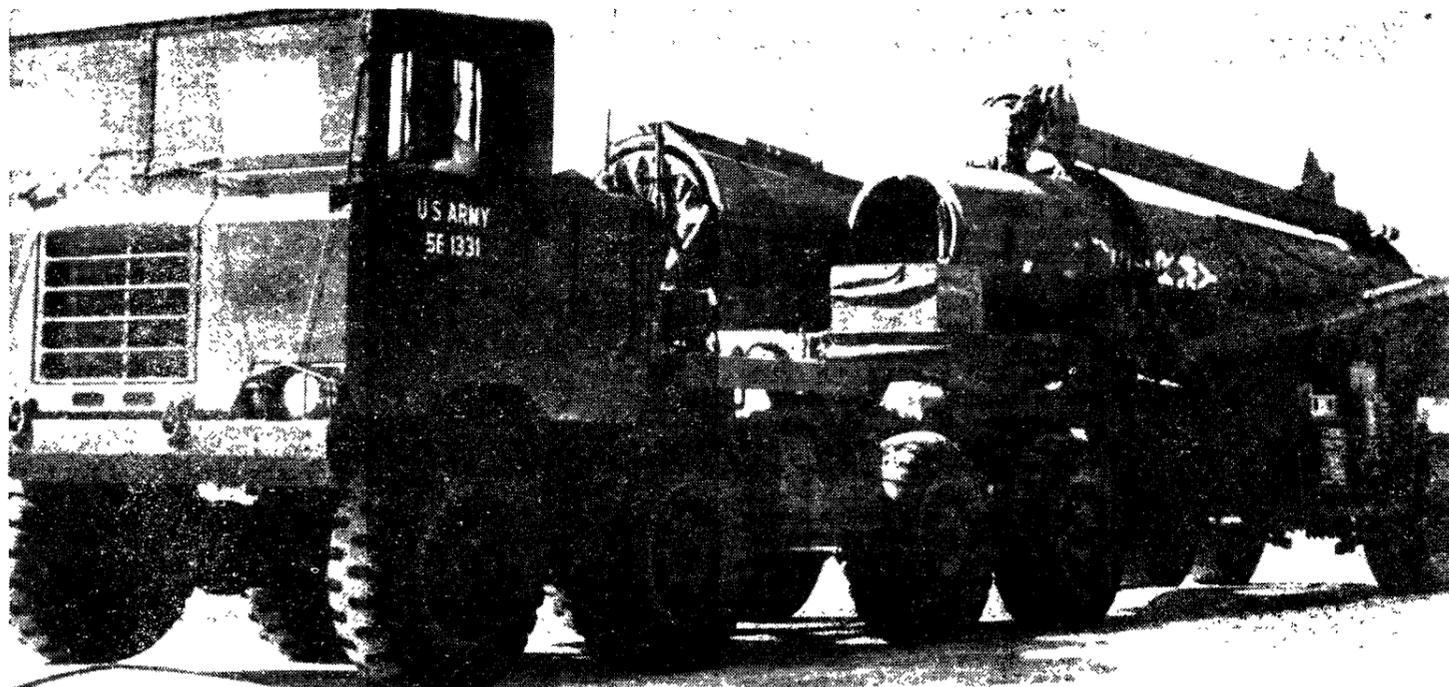
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Japanese Schedule Visit Here

Two groups of Japanese officers are scheduled to visit the Missile Command's Hawk Project Office and Air Defense Control and Coordination System Office during the next two weeks to study project management aspects of producing and flight testing the Hawk Missile System.

The two groups are visiting various U. S. government installations and contractor organizations engaged in production management and flight testing of the Hawk Missile System and associated control and coordination systems, as a result of the co-production agreement between the U. S. and Japan.

Visiting MICOM during the week of February 12-16 will be Lt. Col. Osamu Takada and Maj. Akio Sugimura, members of the Japan Ground Staff Office of the Japanese Defense Agency.

Scheduled to visit MICOM from Feb. 19-23 are Col. Ikutaro Sekino and Lt. Col. Hiroshi Sakaki, Central Procurement Office, Japanese Defense Agency.

Pershing Transporter Contract Buys 500 XM757 Vehicles For I-A Missile

Ford Motor Company was recently awarded a two-year \$26.5 million Army contract for 500 of the new M656 Series, 8x8, 5 Ton Trucks.

A special version of this vehicle series has been developed specifically to transport the Army Missile Command's Pershing I-A Missile System. The erector-launcher wheeled transporter, referred to as the XM757, is designed to offer faster movement,

higher reliability and lower maintenance cost.

The Pershing system's improved programmer test station, radio terminal set and new firing battery control central will also be hauled on an M656 Series vehicle referred to as the XM791 van-type model.

Production for the first year's increment of these vehicles is programmed at \$16 million for 300 units. An additional 200 units valued at \$10.5 million is programmed for the second year.

Under provisions of a multi-year contract, only the first year's increment (\$16 million) has been funded. The second year's increment (\$10.5 million) is scheduled for funding after July 1, 1968.

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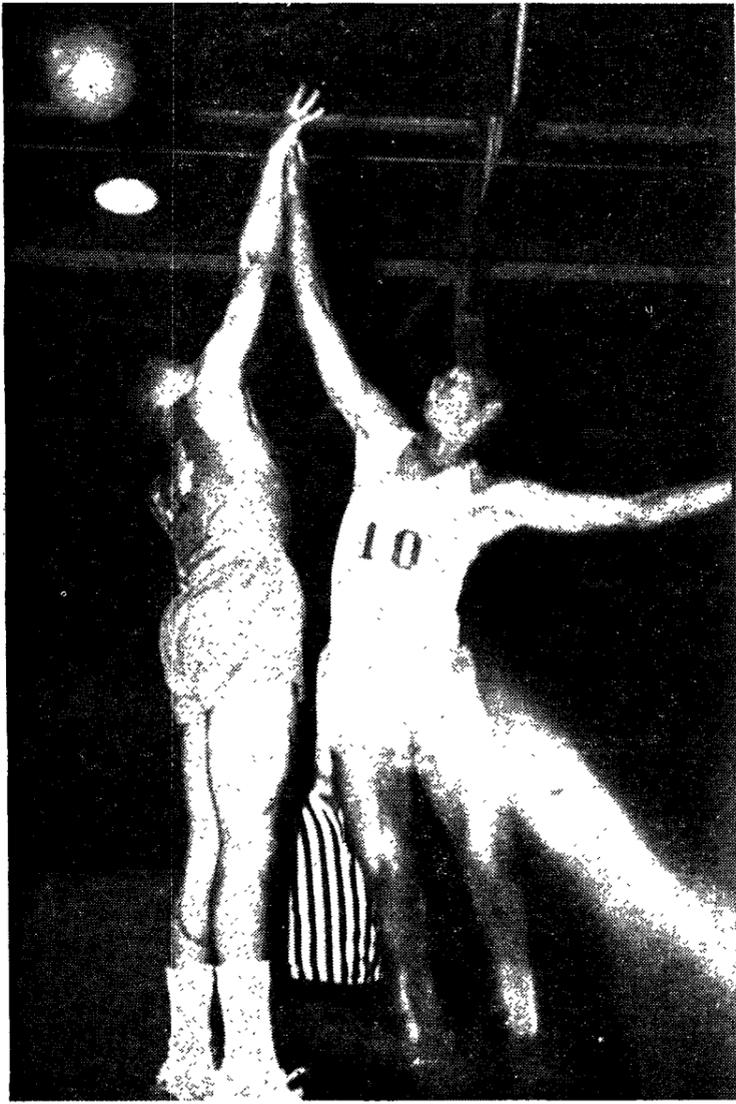
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TIP-OFF—PFC Robert Reese (left) of the Marines and PFC Willie Kelly of 1st-4th ETC vie for control of a jump ball in last Wednesday's Redstone Arsenal Basketball League battle between their undefeated teams. The 1st-4th combination team won, 50-41, to forge a tie for first place with the 5th-7th ETC. Referee is Staff Sgt. Vincent Volturno of 3rd ETC.

Combination Fives Put School Atop Cage Race

The two combined teams from School Brigade—1st-4th ETC and 5th-7th ETC—each won a game last week to move ahead of idle Missile Command in the Redstone Basketball League standings as two teams dropped from the unbeaten ranks.

In a battle of the undefeated last Wednesday, the 1st-4th Maulers outlasted the Marine Bulldogs, 50-41, to bring their record to 3-0. The following night the 5th-7th Silencers put the whammy to Company "C", 66-34, to tie for first place. MICOM remained at 2-0.

Company "B" forfeited to the 6th ETC Friday to fall into a second-place tie with the Marines and Company "D" at 3-1. The "D" Demons forged the three-way knot by capturing a pair of victories, 57-

52 over the MP's and 73-35 against UTC.

Last week's results and high scorers:

Jan. 29—"B" 62 (Bob Atkinson 23, Jim Norles 15), 2nd 59 (Dave Reidenbach 18, Tom Wolfe 12). "A" 44 (Bob Powell 17, Ronnie Veach and Ed Wiessing 10), "C" 43 (Hobart Smith 12, Wayne Belew 11.)

Jan. 30—9th won by forfeit from UTC. "D" 57 (Joe Lerner 21, Mike Grady 15), 29th MP's 52 (James Darby 23, Ken Jackson 18).

Jan. 31—1st-4th 50 (Terry Davis 17, Willie Kelly 11), Marines (Mike Camping 9). "D" 73 (Lerner 21, Grady 13), UTC 35 (Tom Lengefeld 10).

Feb. 1—Marines 59 (John Springer 21, Dan Sasser 13), MP's 28

Management Bowlers Give Maples A Sound Beating

The sturdy ten pins at the Starlite Lanes took another solid beating from Supply Management League bowlers last week with a new team scoring total going on the books along with a record number of better than 500 series.

Two of the SML keglers rapped Honor Roll counts with eight others passing the 550 barrier. Twenty-nine of the fifty bowlers bettered 500 and between them they accounted for 16 games of 200 or better.

D. B. Smith was the top gunner for the second straight week when he accounted for a 242 game on his way to a 635 set. A week ago the Fayetteville bomber hit a 643 total that included a 247 game.

The big spree raised D. B. to within a pin of the league average lead with 186. Fred Stewart, who has topped the averages since the first of the season, protected his lead with a 613 of his own. It was the fourth Honor Roll count of the season for each of the maple maulers.

Stewart got plenty of help from his All-Sports team mates as they rolled around the Pin Busters into the league lead. The Trophy makers posted a new high scratch series with a 2860 closing out with a resounding 1057.

Quenton Owen fired a 258 in the big game and Chet Wysocki



RED HOT . . . D. B. SMITH

(Darby 12), 5th-7th 66 (Joe Hamilton and Luther Champion 18), "C" 34 (Belew 10).

Feb. 2—6th won by forfeit from "B". 2nd vs. 8th, postponed.

Standings:

Team	W	L
5th-7th	3	0
1th-4th	3	0
MICOM	2	0
"B"	3	1
Marines	3	1
"D"	3	1
6th	2	1
2nd	1	2
8th	1	2
9th	1	2
"A"	1	2
"C"	1	3
3rd	0	2
MP's	0	3
UTC	0	4

This week's schedule:

Feb. 7—"B" vs. MICOM, MP's vs. "C"

Feb. 8—1st-4th vs. 9th, Marines vs. "D"

Feb. 9—"D" vs. 1st-4th, 9th vs. MP's

Feb. 12—"C" vs. UTC, 6th vs. "A"

Feb. 13—2nd vs. 5th-7th, 3rd vs. "B"

Loss Gives AMC Teams New Hope

Just when it looked like the AMC Bowling league race was all over but the shouting along came the T-Birds to provide a glimmer of hope that maybe the All-Sports can be had after all.

With Earl Hudgens in the drivers seat and Dick Gill providing a big assist, the Birds handed the Sportsmen their first setback in the last ten matches last week by taking three out of four points.

The setback enabled the Voyagers to get a second wind and they took advantage of the chance by sweeping all four from the Alley Cats to pare their deficit to five points.

Gaylord Huffman set the pace for the Voyager sweep with a 557 and grabbed individual honors for the week. Hugh Valentine was next in line with a 546 in the losing All-Sport attack.

The Avengers strengthened their hold on third with a sweep over the Travelers behind the lead of Buddy Yates and Tom Patterson, while the Bombers were winning a trio from the Voyagers with Eulas Gilbert hitting for 534 and Oscar Herndon coming in with a 532 for the losers.

The Rejectors split their set with the Tigers as Frank Brown and Jack Wright traded 535 sets, the Raiders took three from the Packers and the Lancers did the same to the Stars.

came in with 541 for the same team. Kenny Bell kept in contention for the average lead with a 588 for the Ramblers. The Rambler ace is third in averages with 182 as no less than eight league regulars are over 180.

The final league match last week saw the state championship Shoot 'n Scoot gun the Auto Center for a sweep as Frank Lau smote a 578 total.

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Engineers Rout Metrology Lab In CWF Cage Play

ICO remains the only unbeaten team in the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league following a setback handed out last week to the Metrology Lab by the Industrial Engineers.

The Labmen opened the week's action by shading Procurement and Production, 36-33, for their fourth win in as many starts. But a night later the Engineers had too much and walked away with a 49-21 decision.

The leaders made their only start a winning effort when they raced to a 65-47 win over the G & C Lab. Bob Hubbard made

his league debut by pouring 24 points through the nets and Greg Bogue added 23 more to the winning attack. McKinney and Humphrey each hit for 16 for G & C.

Hal Verneray paced the Metrology scoring in the win over P & P with 15 while Bob Rice counted 13 for the losers. Winterburn was the leading scorer in the Engineers win over Metrology with 14.

P & P came back to hand Sentinel a 54-28 lacing and G & C evened their slate for the week with a 70-25 win over Supply and Maintenance. The final game on the slate saw Data Processing hand S & M a 61-47 loss.

Joe Stover paced the Processors with 20 and Dave Maddox added 18 more. G & C got a 26 point outburst from Humphrey and 20 points from Jerry Dooley in their rout of S & M.

Bob Rice pitched in 20 in pacing the P & P win over Sentinel with Williams and Oakes each accounting for 11, while Jim Reeves topped the Sentinel scorers with an even dozen.



GENERALS CONFER—BG Joyce B. James, deputy commanding general, Communications and Electronics NORAD/CONAD, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado, confers with BG Clarence C. Harvey, Jr., deputy commanding general, Air Defense Systems, Army Missile Command, during a recent visit by General James to Redstone Arsenal.

Military Talent Sought For Meets

Attention handball, paddleball, squash and basketball players!

In separate appeals, you are being sought by Special Services.

A post basketball team is being formed to represent Redstone RSA in the Third Army tournament at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Mar. 11-17. Both playing and coaching talent are still needed for this team, which hopefully can be formed soon enough to play some games prior to the tourney.

Contact man is SFC Irving Lyles, recreation supervisor for Special Services, at building 3491 (telephone 876-2501).

For participants of the first three sports mentioned above, "challenge ladders" are waiting to be filled for tournament competition at the post workout facility, building 3474 (phone 876-2943).

Once all entries are in for the three divisions, any person on the ladder can challenge the one on the rung above him. The playoffs will begin when the respective ladders are full.

Wheezers Protect Slim A-B-C Lead

The Wheezers won two games and tied the other in winning seven points from the Hopefuls to protect their lead in A-B-C Officers bowling league action at the Post Lanes last week.

The Black Jacks made a clean sweep of their match with the Retreads while the Yanks were taking six out of eight from the Pin Splitters and the Lucky Strikes had a 6 to 2 margin over the Five Splits.

Wiley Cooper sparked the Wheeler assault with a 531 and Ernie Burton shot a 514 in pacing the Strikes to their win.

Individual honors for the week were claimed by Francis Riley who turned in a 532 count for the Jacks.

Expeditioners Shoot Down FS Leaders

Winning the first game had a mixed reaction on the Field Services League teams last week with three of the first game winners dropping the other three points. In the other two matches the opening game proved to be a springboard for clean sweep wins.

One of the first game winners, the Guided Muscles, not only dropped three points to the Expeditioners, but also saw their conquerors move around them and into the league lead.

Ralph Poehler sparked the Expeditioners to their win with a 556 count with Al Sarge providing a helping hand. Tom Childress topped the sputtering Muscle attack.

The Gyros put together a 1032 total in the opener but were unable to mount any kind of attack in the last two games in dropping a trio of points to the Essobees. Jim Haight topped the Bees with 566, George Foster tossed a 557 and Bob Adams accounted for 541 more while Curt Wade fired a 211 in the opener and ended with 525 for the Gyros.

The Chiefs took the last three points from the Rebels as Ralph Sturgill hit for 552 and Ralph Nearhoff accounted for 536 more.

The Baker Real Estate five and the Washouts scored the sweeps at the expense of the Crackers and the Satellites, respectively.

Chris Leachman claimed individual honors for the week with a 232 game and a 574 set for the Washouts. His chief help came from Jim Bult while Jess Partidge and Nate Barnes topped the Realtor attack.

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Are you ready with your answer?

Guess what—you're a winner! This is one game that has only winning answers when describing the personnel of the Veterinarian Service at Redstone Arsenal.

Capt. Lawrence E. Martin, III, a June graduate from University of California's Veterinarian School in Davis, came to Redstone Ar-

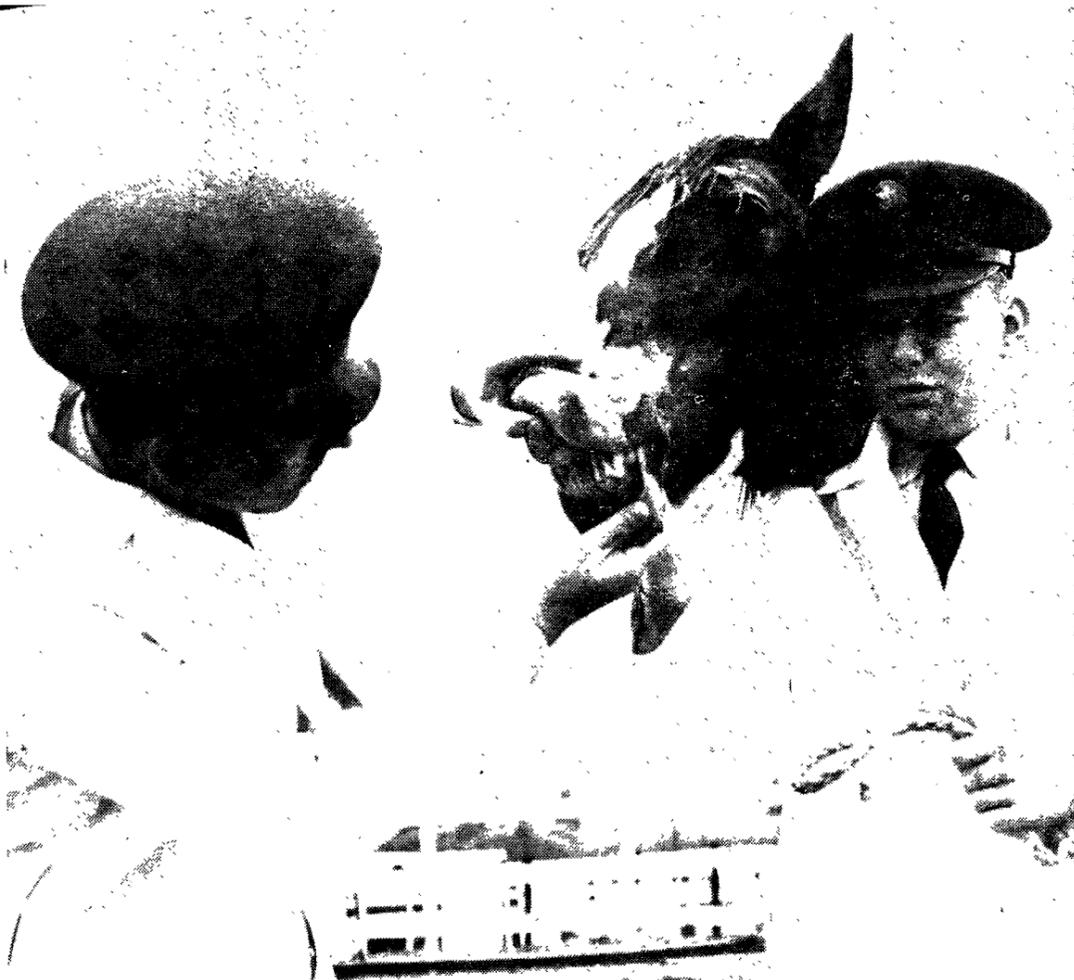
senal in October as Post Veterinarian.

Capt. Martin, son of an Army career man, did a great deal of traveling during his younger years but now, having his wife, Kris'en with him and an ideal job, he has found a real home at Redstone Arsenal.

Every day brings new and different experiences to the Post Veterinarian but 24-year-old Capt. Martin says he wouldn't want it any other way.

Besides holding animal clinic every Tuesday and Thursday by appointment only and caring for animals belonging to the military personnel of Redstone Arsenal, the Veterinarian Service has many other duties.

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SMILE PRETTY FOR THE VET—My goodness, your smile might be pretty, but your teeth certainly could use a good cleaning. Actually, Capt. Martin and Sp4 Stephen Wiley aren't really looking for cavities; they're checking the horse's teeth to determine his age. The horse, however, looks as if he'd rather keep his mouth shut.



"OUCH, DOC! THAT HURTS!"—This chihuahua, although he might be small in size, puts up a good fight for three big men while receiving his distemper hepatitis leptospirosis shot (DHL shot, for short.) This little 9-year-old doesn't realize that an instant pain now will protect him in the future.

inspections of all vehicles delivering food onto the Arsenal and inspects all perishable food items distributed on the Post.

Capt. Martin said, "On the average, we inspect about 3.2 million pounds of perishable food items every month."

"We also make monthly sanitary inspections to some 50 local private food establishments which sell to Redstone Arsenal", Capt. Martin said, "and we make quarterly inspections of 15 other businesses in this area which distribute food to a number of government installations throughout the country."

Although such inspections take up the majority of Post Veterinarian's time, the animals and military personnel at Redstone Arsenal know Capt. Martin primarily as their own personal animal doctor — and that he is!

Variety is the spice of life and the military population at Redstone guarantees the Veterinarian Services a good share of it with their collection of unusual pets.

"Our most common patients are (See EXOTIC PETS on Page 9)



"DOCTOR, PLEASE DON'T TAKE MY DOGGIE!!"—Little one-year-old Matthew, son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hill, holds on to his favorite playmate, Aussie, as the doctor comes to take the dog in for a rabies shot. Aussie, a beautiful 1-year-old Irish setter, isn't really Irish at all—the Hill family brought him over from Germany.



"AW-W-W, POOR KITTY IS IN JAIL"—Hilary Taylor, 3-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor, sympathizes with a stray cat while visiting the veterinarian. However, the kitty isn't really in jail, he's just hopefully waiting for some little girl like Hilary to take him home.

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JUST ABOUT THE RIGHT THICKNESS—James Beard, meat cutter foreman at the Army Commissary, and Capt. Martin inspect steaks just before the meat is cut.



"HMMM"—Sp4 Dave Eliassen gets a close-up look at some intestinal parasites. The Veterinarian's Office runs these routine samples in order to determine what medication should be prescribed to get rid of parasites that live inside the big animals.

EXOTIC PETS

(Continued From Page 8)

cats and dogs," Capt. Martin said, however, such animals as fox pups, skunks (de-scented, of course), garden snakes, monkeys, a leopard, exotic birds and even a cotton mouth snake are just a few of the more unusual pets which have flown, crawled, slithered and walked through the doors at the Post Veterinarian's.

The Vet Service also gives medical care to some 75 horses which board at the Redstone Arsenal Saddle Club.

"We prefer to go to the stables and see the horses, but", Capt. Martin laughed, "we've actually

had people bring their horses right up to the office door!"

Concerning medical treatment to the animals, Capt. Martin said "it is quite similar to that given to human beings. In fact, 50 per cent of the medication given to animals is on the same order as that given to you."

In speaking about his profession, Capt. Martin said, "Veterinary medicine is at times difficult because our patients can't tell us what their ailments are."

Of course, the young animal's early development will have a great effect on his adjustment in

adulthood.

"Animals sometimes take on their owner's attributes," Capt. Martin commented. "For example, active and fun-loving animals are often found to have owner's with similar tendencies.

"Call the Vet if you want a pet" is a personal request sent out from the Post Veterinarian Service to the population of Redstone Arsenal. Besides being the 'Arsenal Animal Doctors', the Post Veterinarian Service is also known as the 'Arsenal Dog Pound'.

"If you've lost your pet, you should call the Vet," said Capt. Martin. "We put great effort in trying to locate new homes for the unidentified animals brought to us, but if we can't find a home, the strays are sent to the city



COOL CAT GETS A SHAVE—Capt. Martin points out that people and animals have a lot in common. In fact, here's a pretty little female cat getting her leg shaved . . . However, Capt. Martin and Sp4 Wiley aren't giving the cat a beauty treatment; they're just making preparations to bandage the cat's injured leg.

pound."

Another one of their services is in the field of preventive medicine in rabies control surveys on the domestic and wild-life population" Capt. Martin said.

Yes, your answer to the guessing game was right—the men in the pictures are preservers of animal health, protectors of animal rights, guardian angels of the animals, etc. etc., but, in protecting the Arsenal animals, the Veterinarian Service is performing a double duty by, in turn, protecting you.

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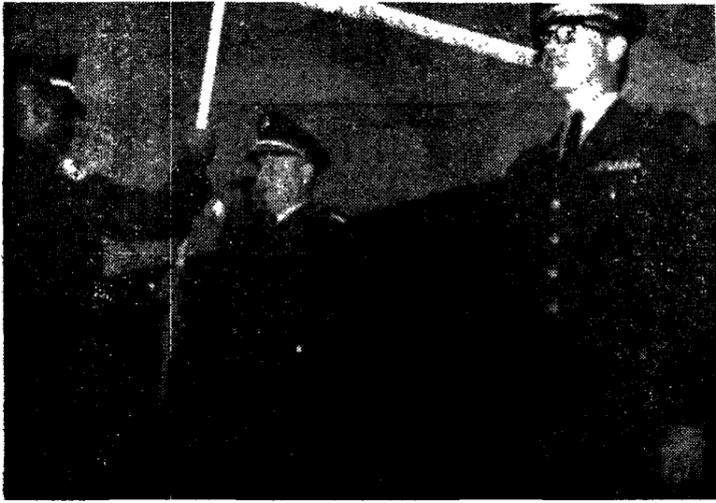
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CHANGE OF COMMAND—Capt. Raymond R. Ross, II (left), relinquishes the First Battalion flag to Col. J. L. Keown, commander of School Brigade, in a change of command ceremony last week at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Col. Keown then handed the symbol to incoming battalion commander Maj. Edward E. Chick (right).

First Battalion Changes Commanders February 1

As of Feb. 1, the First Battalion of School Brigade, Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, has come under the command of Maj. Edward E. Chick.

In formal ceremonies last week, Capt. Raymond R. Ross, II, stepped out of the post he had held for 19 months. He will serve as operations officer in School Brigade headquarters while awaiting orders to attend the Ordnance career officers course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Col. J. L. Keown, commander of School Brigade, handed the unit flag—the symbol of command—to Maj. Chick as the approximately 1,450 men of First Battalion looked on. The battalion consists of four companies of permanent

party personnel assigned to MMCS in instructor, administrative, maintenance and support capacities.

Maj. Chick joins the brigade staff following a year as executive and materiel officer of the 709th Maintenance Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He has completed six Army career courses and served in Korea as well as three stateside posts.

An 11-year veteran, Maj. Chick was commissioned through the ROTC program at Lehigh University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in metallurgical engineering in 1953 and Master of Science in the same field 10 years later. He is decorated with the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star.

Engineers Award Contract For ABM System Planning

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded a \$4.9 million contract to the Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles for site planning and design of radar and missile launching facilities for the first two sites to be built in the nation's new anti-ballistic missile defense system.

The award was made by Brig. Gen. Robert P. Young, Division Engineer of the U. S. Army Engineer Division, Huntsville. Gen. Young's Division has been organized at Huntsville to design and construct the facilities for the new Sentinal ABM system.

Under the contract, the Parsons company will develop general site plans for the missile launching sites, prepare the site master plan, and design and prepare specifications for the radar build-

ing and launch facilities for the Spartan and Sprint missiles. Parsons has previously done considerable work on the Nike-Zeus and Nike-X research and development programs, from which the Sentinal system evolved.

Gen. Young said the Parsons designs will be used as basic design for radar and launch facilities on all sites in the system, but other architect-engineer firms will be called upon to adapt the designs for other sites.

The Parsons contract does not call for design of the electrical power plant, administrative structures, troop billeting, and other support features of the sites. This work will be contracted to other firms, Gen. Young said.

Why Not Cap That Tooth?

NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles on dental health published by The Redstone Arsenal, in cooperation with the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic and The Huntsville Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10.

As deputy Post Dental Surgeon,

Lt. Col. Richard Hart receives many questions from parents about their children's teeth. One very popular inquiry often goes like this: "My twelve-year-old son recently chipped a front tooth when he fell off his skate board. When I took him to my dentist, I was told that my son would have to wait for a few years before the tooth could be capped. Why can't it be fixed now?"

At your son's age, the pulp of the tooth—containing the nerves and blood vessels—is quite large. Preparing it for a crown might injure the pulp and could kill the tooth. However, as a tooth ages—or in response to an injury—dentin is deposited on the pulpal or nerve chamber walls and the pulp starts to become smaller. Periodic x-rays of the tooth will enable the dentist to determine the proper time for preparation without injury to the pulp.

When your son's tooth is ready to be crowned, it will probably be filed down and fitted with a conventional jacket crown. This is made entirely of porcelain or acrylic resin and will match the natural color of the teeth. However, porcelain or acrylic crowns are not strong enough for heavy chewing and may fracture. This is why this type of material is not used on back teeth.

Maj. Chick will reside at 318 Hughes Dr. on the Arsenal with his wife, Jouette, and three children.

Capt. Ross leaves as MMCS's most decorated soldier. His distinguished career began with an ROTC commission from Florida A & M University following graduation in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics.

Five major decorations were awarded Capt. Ross following a 27-month tour with 173rd Airborne Brigade on Okinawa and in Vietnam. He received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with "V" (valor) device, and Purple Heart.

Capt. Ross progressed to the head of First Battalion after completing the Missile Maintenance Officer course at MMCS and serving briefly as a company commander. The Ordnance School at APG will be the fifth he has attended.

He also presently resides on the Arsenal with his wife, Brenda, and two sons.

Explosive Hazard Group In Session Here Yesterday

A conference on "Explosives Hazard Classification Procedures" was held this week at Redstone Arsenal by the U. S. Army Missile Command.

The session was to acquaint Army contractors, project managers and other interested personnel with provisions of the new requirements.

Discussions emphasized tests required by the Department of Defense to satisfy classification requirements necessary to provide transportation and storage information.

Speakers from Army offices responsible for implementation of the program answered questions from the floor during the panel question and answer period.



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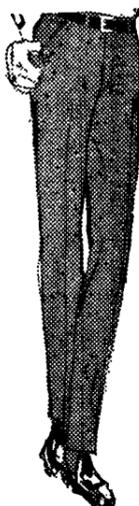
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The training programs are made available to the local personnel

under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

The Arsenal civilians will be away from their duties for periods ranging from a week to four months.

The largest single group are the

seven who left for the Army's Management Engineering Training Agency at Rock Island, Ill., where they are enrolled in five different courses.

Bernard Collins (DASO) is taking the Evaluation of Producer's Quality Program course, William Lusk (DASO) is enrolled for ADP Systems Analysis, John Jordan (S & M) is studying Organizational Planning, and Norman Bell (R & D) is participating in the Project Planning and Control Techniques class.

Completing the Rock Island group are Wesley Allen and Douglas Gordon (S & M) and Ben Adams (Sergeant) who are attending the Middle Management Seminar.

Guy Scott (P & P) and Delbert Marean (Pershing) are at the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va., for Defense Quality Control Management, and Floyd Agee (DASO) is studying Programming and Budgeting at the Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., along with Alfred Johnson (C & DP).

Billy Lay (S & M) will spend three months at the Missile School for Ballistic Missile Propulsion and Structures Repair, and Horace Weeks (C & DP) is attending the Army Stock Fund Course at the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

Berney White and George Hendrix (DASO) are studying Personnel Management with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Atlanta, while Willie Garvie (DASO) is taking an advanced course in Ground Control Radar Repair at the Army's Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

William Cloud (ADCCSO) will be studying with the Air Force and L. F. Paris (P & P) is in training with the Navy Department. Cloud is at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for Cost Reimbursement Incentive Contracting and Paris is taking the Procurement Executive Refresher course at the Naval Materiel Command in Washington.

A group of six Missile Command civilians are spending this week on the Huntsville campus of the University of Alabama for Aerospace and Defense Program Management.

They are James Love, Lawrence Seggel, James Crawford and Ralph Walton (all of Lance), William Harris (Hawk) and Rene Riviere (R & D).

Three S & M employees are at Ft. Bliss, Tex., for new equipment training in Air Defense & Control Coordinating Systems with Litton Industries. They are Charles Stubbs, Lester Castillo and Austin Gabel.

Lillious Almond and Jessie Thomas (DASO) are in Birmingham to attend the Dictaphone Service School, while Frederick Varden (HAWK) and Carl Pinyerd (Pershing) are enrolled for World Economic Development at the University of Oklahoma.

Ralph Norman (R & D) is enrolled at Athens College for the spring quarter where he is taking Principles of Economics, and William Jenkins (MMCS) is attending George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville where he is enrolled for the Secondary School Curriculum.



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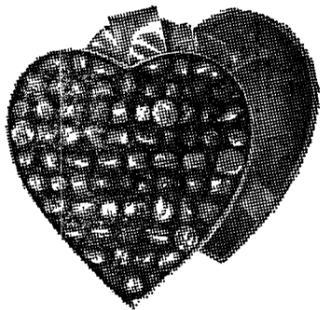


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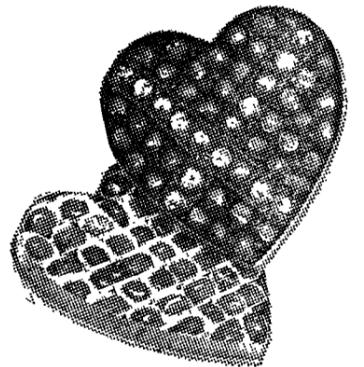
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Under the contract, Southern Bell will provide all phone service to Redstone Arsenal and will bill the government monthly under a rate structure established by the Alabama Public Service Commission. At the same time, Bell will reimburse the government for use of facilities and equipment already in operation.

The U. S. Army Missile Command, which formerly operated



ARMY EXTENSION COURSE COMPLETED—Diplomas and certificates were presented to seven people who work in the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate recently denoting completion of Army Extension courses. Left to right are Mrs. Mabel P. Harwell; James E. Mathis; Mrs. Helen Y. Krivutza; Col. S. C. Holmes, P&P Director who awarded the certificates; Mrs. Carolyn H. Jones; Charles E. Boley, Mrs. Willie T.

Stephens; and George T. Duel. Boley completed 59 hours of home study on a Special Extension Course, Basic Electricity, from the U.S. Army Signal Center and School. Mrs. Jones spent 132 hours on the Defense Procurement Management Course for a certificate, while the others earned their diplomas for 239 hours of study of the same course.

the telephone exchange, will administer the contract for Third Army.

Employees affected by the conversion have been offered jobs within the civil service, the Army said.

Services supplied to customers

at Redstone Arsenal include more than 20,000 phones, comparable to a city of more than 40,000 people. The Redstone exchange services the Army Missile Command, the Sentinel System Command, Army Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Marshall Space Flight Center of NASA.

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This fine 115 acre farm is all level, has plenty of everlasting water furnished by springs, creeks and wells. The lovely brick home consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, large screened in porch across back, has extra large storage room. On the back is a shop or work shed.

The farm is completely level with no wasteland whatsoever. Water is furnished by West Fork Creek, a branch running through entire farm, springs. It has long frontage on Alabama Hwy. 67. The farm is located only 9.5 miles from Somerville, Alabama. Outbuildings consist of barn, crib, hog house. This is one of the finest locations in Morgan County.

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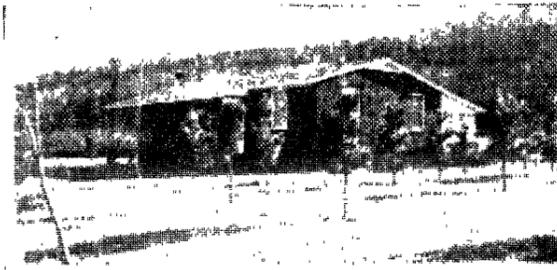
Tract No. 4 is 1.35 acres with 235' frontage on county road. It is level; an excellent building site.

Tract No. 5 fronts Hwy. 67 and joins Tract No. 4. It has 2.71 acres with an excellent building site with 435' frontage on Hwy. 67. It is a well drained lot, level to rolling.

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Tract No. 10 has 8.5 acres of land 500' frontage on Hwy. 67, has several beautiful home sites. It is all level, an excellent tract for building. Branch runs through this entire tract.

Tract No. 11 with 40 acres is an excellent small farm. It has excellent home site, with plenty of shade. Watered by spring and pond. Has barn, crib, and hog house. A creek runs through a corner of this tract. This tract is completely level and as excellent livestock farm as you will find anywhere. Be sure to look at this tract particularly.

Tract No. 12 is directly behind Tract No. 11 and consists of 40 acres. It is all level. There is a proposed road running from Hwy. 67 to Tract No. 12. Water is furnished by West Fork Cotaco Creek and has large frontage on this creek. This is one of the richest tracts on the entire farm.

This 115 acre farm is located in a rich farming community of Center Grove, Alabama, within a short distance of six county seats. This is one of the fine livestock or dairy farms you will find in this section. If you are looking for small acreage to build a home or large acreage or baby farm, be sure and attend the auction sale on February 10.

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PFC Larry J. Godfrey is a part time and mainly self-taught biochemist. For the past several years he has been engaged in a project aimed at discovering one of the secrets of life.

Flatworms, or planaria, are tiny, simple animals that are capable of growing new parts when they are cut into pieces. Pfc Godfrey is studying the secrets of this regeneration, trying to discover whether there is any relationship between this and amino acids—the basic proteins of life.

Although one of nature's simplest creatures, the planaria has slightly different amino acids in the different parts of its body.

Since some parts of its body regenerate easier than others, scientist Godfrey hopes to find some relationship between this regenerative ability and the particular types of amino acid.

His present experiment which requires the painstaking dissection of thousands of the tiny flatworms and a complex chemical analysis of their amino acids, is expected to take several years for completion.

PFC Godfrey became interested in the study of life in junior high school, when a biology teacher involved him in the subject. Since then, his interest has branched in a cooperative neighbor's basement which includes several microscopes and equipment for micro-

photography as well as the equipment needed for both qualitative and quantitative analysis.

PFC Godfrey enjoys making field trips with his microscopes. Rather than plucking a flower for

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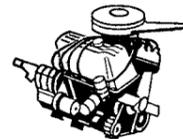


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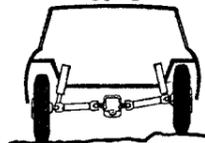
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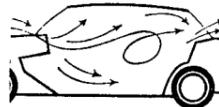
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Ammo Inspector Retires After 27 Years of Service

The ranks of key inspectors who assured that the troops were getting quality conventional ammunition during the past years are being depleted gradually as the veterans retire.

One of these, Aubrey L. Brown of the Key Inspection Branch in the Engineering and Quality Assurance Division of the Army Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, recently retired after 27 years of Federal Service.

He worked as an ammunition inspector at Milan Arsenal, Tenn., and at the Ordnance Ammunition Command, Joilet, Ill. before he joined the Missile Command almost 13 years ago to become a missile inspection specialist.

Brown's first Federal Service was with the Post Office Department in Waterloo, Iowa, then he transferred to the Navy in Chicago. After a year with the Merchant Marine, he was out of ser-

Pershing Shelf Life Has Promise Of Money Savings

Successful static firing of a seven year old Pershing missile motor gives promise of extending the shelf life of this equipment with considerable monetary savings to the Army. Original shelf life of these motors was required

to be five years.

vice for three years before going to Milan.

He is originally from Missouri, and his wife's family is in Tennessee.

"The cold winters in Joilet and wanting to be nearer my wife's relatives gave me the idea about asking to transfer to Redstone," he said.

In the line of duty, Brown has traveled extensively to contractor plants. Now he is ready to stay around home and take care of his big house and lot. Also he looks forward to fishing all he wants to, and bowling.

The test, which was conducted at the Army Missile Command's Redstone Arsenal facilities, was run on a second stage motor manufactured in November, 1960, by the Thiokol Chemical Corporation's Redstone Division. All original acceptance criteria were met, demonstrating the inherent reliability of the Pershing-type solid propellant motors.

This particular motor formed part of an Aging and Surveillance program proceeding at Redstone Arsenal and aimed at demonstrating the continuing service life of Pershing solid propellant motors.

Pershing is managed by the Army Missile Command with Lt. Col. Edwin A. Rudd as Project Manager. Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando Division is prime contractor for the system with Thiokol as sub-contractor for the motors.



RETIREES—Maj. Georgia Hasler, Chief Nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital, Army Missile Command, receives an oak leaf to her Army Commendation Medal and her retirement papers during a ceremony in which Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler officiated Wednesday (Jan. 31). Maj. Hasler was assigned to the hospital here on Dec. 9, 1964 following her second tour in Japan. Maj. Hasler is a native of Elnora, Indiana. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hasler, still lives in Elnora and the Major intends to move there in the near future. Maj. Hasler entered the Army in April, 1945.

TOW CONFERENCE BEGINS TODAY

Members of the Army-Industry team developing the TOW anti-tank weapon system will gather today at the U. S. Army Missile Command for a comprehensive review of the program.

On hand for the TOW Technical Progress Review will be representatives from most of the Army agencies concerned with the TOW program as well as officials from Hughes Aircraft Company, system prime contractor.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, welcomed missilemen this morning to kick off the two-day conference.

Col. James N. Lothrop is TOW Project Manager and directs the program from Headquarters at the Missile Command.

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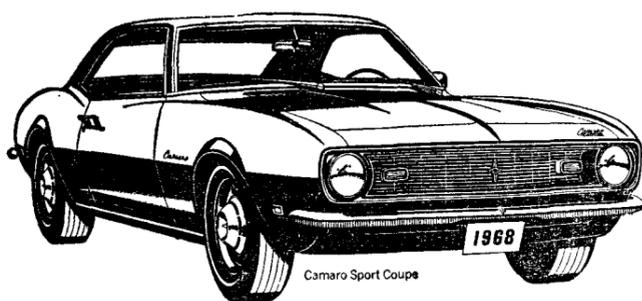
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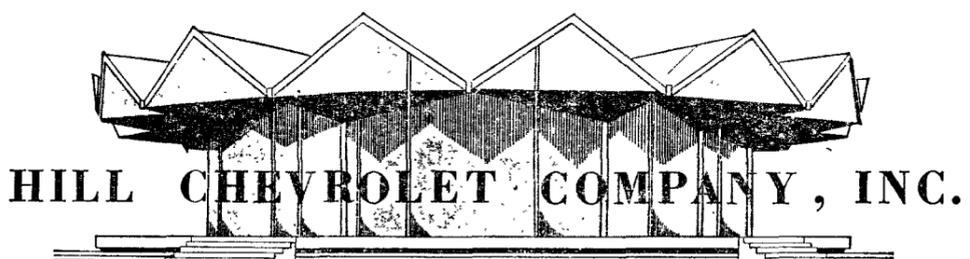


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