

# The Redstone Rocket

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## ARMY SCIENCE PANEL DUE

### Col. Dooley Receives Second Legion Of Merit

Col. Edward M. Dooley, Director of Program Control and Management Systems of the Army's Sentinel System Command, has received his second Legion of Merit.

The award was presented in ceremonies Friday by Brig. Gen. I. O. Drewry, Commanding General of the Sentinel System Command, in recognition of Col. Dooley's "exceptionally meritorious service while serving as SAM-D Project Manager."

SAM-D is being developed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal as an anti-aircraft missile system using advanced radar and interceptor-missile techniques. Col. Dooley served as Project Manager from February 1966 to October 1967.

In receiving the award, Col. Dooley was cited for "superior performance" which resulted in "the Army's authorization to proceed with the development of a highly complex air defense weapon system which is fifteen to twenty-five years superior in technology, and many times more effective than the current air defense systems."

A veteran of the Army's anti-missile program, Col. Dooley organized the Antimissile Office at the Army Ordnance Missile Com-



COL. EDWARD M. DOOLEY

mand in 1958 and served as its chief until 1960. And the first successful intercepts of an ICBM were achieved by the Pacific Field Office, predecessor of the Kwajalein Test Site, while under Col. Dooley's command. He was assigned to the Sentinel System Command at Redstone Arsenal in November 1967.

### Hawk Missile Exercise In Canal Zone Sharpens Skills Of Missilemen

A two-week Army Hawk missile exercise, using jet-powered aerial target systems as the simulated "enemy," has been conducted in the Panama Canal Zone.

The annual service practice was designed to sharpen the skills of Hawk missilemen based there.

Hawk is a 17-foot long supersonic missile that can reach out and destroy attacking high performance aircraft or airbreathing guided missiles at low altitudes. The missile "homes in" on the target by following a reflected radar beam.

A mobile system in the Army's arsenal of air defense missile systems, Hawk is in operation with Army and Marine Corps units in the United States and overseas.

The missile exercise area is located at Pina Beach on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone. Complete target units, including Firebees, launch and recovery equipment plus related maintenance and field support equipment, were transported by air to the Canal Zone.

Launched into flight, the Firebees served as vehicles for towing small-sized Towbee aerial targets at which the Hawk missiles were fired.

Army Hawk missile batteries are also conducting exercises through early Spring at Okinawa. Additional on-site Hawk practice operations are also scheduled for Taiwan and other Pacific areas.

Technical supervision of Hawk is from the Army Missile Command where Col. John G. Redmon is Hawk Project Manager.

### Procurement Fair Set Today In P&P

The Army Missile Command will offer approximately 175 items valued at some \$500,000 at the Procurement Fair today in Bldg. 4488, Redstone.

The Fair, sponsored by the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate, begins at 8:30 a.m. Qualified potential contractors are invited to attend and examine the procurement packages available at the event. The requirements are for missile repair parts.

The Fair is one of a continuing series which started in October 1966.

Procurement officials have found that offering these business opportunities at one time in one place is advantageous to both the contractor and the Army. As a result of the Fairs, additional names have been added to the bidders list, and delivery time of items produced has been shortened.

### Col. Hansotte Returns To Redstone

Recently returning to Redstone Arsenal for a third tour of duty, Col. Raymond Hansotte has been named Chief of the National Maintenance Point for the Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

Col. Hansotte was reassigned to the Missile Command following a two year assignment as Director of Supply for the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A native of Butler, Pa., he began his military career in 1940 when he enlisted in the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard. He was commissioned an Ordnance Officer two years later.

He saw World War II service (See COL. HANSOTTE on Page 3)



COL. RAYMOND HANSOTTE

### Senior Advisory Group Will Explore Changing Role, Technical Challenge

Top level scientific advisors for the Army's research and development activities will gather at Redstone Arsenal next week for their winter meeting.

The Army Missile Command will host the Army Scientific Advisory Panel's three day meeting from Feb. 25 to 28. Theme will be "Changing Roles And the Technical Challenges For Missiles In the Army Of the 70's." A permanent government board, the panel is the senior advisory group for the Department of the Army.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will welcome the group Monday morning, followed by conferences and discussions. A

tour of Army and NASA facilities on Redstone Arsenal is scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Approximately 110 officials are expected to attend the meeting. Among these are: Dr. H. M. Agnew, chairman of the panel, and Weapons Division Leader, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M.; Dean Ralph E. Fadum, vice chairman of the panel and Dean of the School of Engineering, North Carolina State University at Raleigh; R. D. O'Neal, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research and Development); R. A. Frosch, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development); Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., Commanding General, U. S. Army Materiel Command.

Gen. H. H. Howze, US Army (retired); Lt. Gen. A. W. Betts, Chief, Research and Development, Dept. of the Army; Lt. Gen. H. W. O. Kinnard, Commanding General, US Army Combat Developments Command; Dr. M. E. Lasser, Chief Scientist, Dept. of the Army; Lt. Gen. A. G. Trudeau, US Army (retired).

Maj. Gen. J. M. Blumberg, Commanding General, Medical Research and Development Command; Maj. Gen. R. H. Free, Director of Development, Army Materiel Command; Maj. Gen. W. C. Gribble, Jr., Chief of Force Development, Dept. of the Army; Maj. Gen. L. E. Simon, U. S. Army (retired); R. J. Trainor, Office, Assistant Secretary of the Army; C. A. Fowler, Office, Dept. of Defense Research and Evaluation; C. L. Poor, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research and Development); Dr. J. T. Thomas, Army Materiel Command.

### Six Sergeants Will Retire

The end of February marks the end of a combined 129 years of service by six retiring sergeants at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

First Sgt. James Hughes, Jr., Master Sgt. Delbert E. Rawhouser, Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Schuldheisz, SFC Joe E. Tounzen, SFC Bobby J. Lucas and Staff Sgt. Franklin L. Barton are scheduled for retirement this month.

First Sgt. Hughes of 4404 Millvale Dr., Huntsville, is the "Topkick" of Company A in School Brigade, MMCS, and he is completing nearly 25 years of Army duty.

With 23 years behind him, Sgt. Rawhouser leaves the position of (See SERGEANTS on Page 3)



REDSTONE SHER OF THE MONTH—S-4 William C. Carlson and wife, Joan, sign in at the Sheraton Motor Inn for a week-end in Huntsville sponsored by member firms of Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce. Miss Rita Sandlin, desk clerk, and John Higgins, Sheraton manager, welcome the couple. Various clubs and theatres provided entertainment for the couple during the week-end activities which are provided in honor of Carlson's achievement as top soldier at Redstone Arsenal during March. Carlson is a repairman of Nike Field Test Equipment and works in the Maintenance Support Division of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, U. S. Army Missile Command.

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

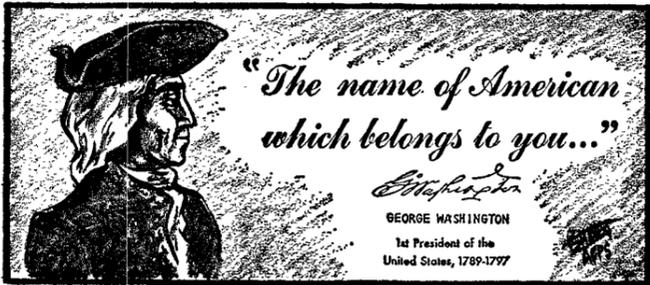
Three may keep counsyle, if two be away,  
—John Heywood

## Proud Patriot

As history progresses, our great figures become more and more legends and less and less individuals with human emotions.

Such has been the case with George Washington, whose birthday we observe Feb. 22. Here was a man deeply loved in his own time who has been transformed by time into an impersonal legend.

The Washington legend differs from the reality of the man. He was a wise, modest and altogether human individual, blessed with an unshakable faith in self-govern-



ment and the ultimate attainment of national unity for our fledgling nation.

In the role of supreme military commander, military misfortunes taught him much. He had the ability, however, to learn well from experience.

Washington was far more than simply a military commander. He embodied a cause and in spite of hardships and defeats, he never lost sight of the original goal of the revolution.

Once independence had been won, his problems did not end. With chaos threatening the new Republic, Washington firmly rejected all offers to make him king and would countenance no move in the direction of a military dictatorship.

In later years, as our first president, he helped establish a solid foundation for the Nation on which future generations could build.

In peace as in war, he showed the way toward the maintenance of both liberty and union (AFPS)

## Now Is The Time

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that a good education is necessary to succeed in today's modern world. Certainly, there are still a few success stories about the man who made a million with only a third grade education, but you hear them less and less.

A quick look at the help wanted section of any metropolitan newspaper will graphcially show that the better paying jobs with the greatest opportunities for advancement go to those who are educationally prepared to meet the challenges.

If you were to check the service records of those military personnel who have advanced rapidly and have been given the more responsible assignments, you would find



that these men have taken advantage of every opportunity for self-development.

The thousands and thousands of military personnel engaged in off-duty education programs are doing something to improve their military careers.

Whether the courses they take are part of a long-range development process leading to a college degree, allow them to complete high school, improve their technical skills or simply increase their general knowledge and keep their minds active, these men are moving forward.

They will be the ones who receive the promotions and responsible assignments.

Will you be one of them or will you be in the group who never quite got around to taking that course and getting that diploma?

There is unlimited opportunity to further your education while in the Armed Forces, but only you can decide to make full use of that opportunity. It is your decision—and it will be you who either reap the benefits or pay the penalties.

Right now, this week, this weekend is the time to see your education advisor and take the first step. (AFPS)

# Command People Train In Five States

Twenty-one Missile Command personnel, including an officer departed from Redstone this week to enroll for advanced training courses in their career fields at military schools and contractor facilities in five states across the country.

The training programs, ranging from two days to six weeks, are made available for MICOM personnel under the Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

Five of the locals, all from the Procurement and Production Directorate, are at Ft. Lee, Va., for the Procurement Management course at the Army Logistics Management Center.

The five Lillie Hanners, Mary Cox, Arthur Mulder, Jewel Sivley and Herman Heflin, will be in Virginia for five weeks.

Another quintet will spend this week and next at Ft. Bliss, Tex. where they will take new equipment training in Air Defense and Control Coordinating Systems with Litton Industries.

All employees of Supply and Maintenance, they are Roland Hollaway, Richard Stackhouse, Hayward Melville, Benjamin Young and Raymond Adkins.

Capt. Gerard Fisher, (SAM-D) spent Monday and Tuesday at Aberdeen Proving Ground where he attended the Executive Orientation at the Army's Human Engineering Laboratories.

Marvin Barber (DASO) is taking the Army Installation Management course at the Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Alan Compton (SAM-D) is at the same place for Operations Research.

Four others will be at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for six weeks to attend the AMC Comptroller School. They are William Sisson and Samuel Miles (C & DP), and Jack Moring and Fred Rossetti (DASO).

William Crye (DASO) went to Lackland AFB, Tex., for Field and

Organizational Maintenance at the Military Training Center.

Two more DASO employees, James Roy and Howard Harris, are taking Basic Electronics at Frankford Arsenal, and William Stepp (P & P) is at the Pennsylvania installation for Basic Electricity. Both courses are six weeks in length.

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**HANDS OVER TOP COMPANY**—The new commanding officer of Company C at the USAMMCS, Capt. Joseph J. Bertagnolli (right), is congratulated by outgoing C.O., Capt. William D. Turrell who twice guided C Company to honor company at MMCS.

## C Company Takes Top Honors, Again

He departed with head held high, and for good reason.

Capt. William D. Turrell looked on at a ceremony as Company C was again named honor company of 1st Battalion in School Brigade, Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Moments later in a change of command exercise, he turned the unit over to a new commanding officer, Capt. Joseph J. Bertagnolli.

Climaxing his seventh month at the helm of "Charley," Capt. Turrell guided the company of permanent party personnel to "Company of the Quarter" honors for the three-month period ending December, 1967. Then came last week's citation for January, giving a notable ending to his tenure.

Capt. Turrell now assumes command of the 71st Ordnance Ammunition Company at Fort Sill, Okla., an organization soon headed for

Vietnam duty. He will be joined at Fort Sill by his wife, Elfriede, and two children.

"The diligent efforts of all the members of the organization" were credited by Capt. Turrell for his successful ventures in Company C. His subordinates were all air defense trained, highly skilled missile technician and instructors.

Capt. Bertagnolli moves into the command post from the role of administrative officer of the Air Defense Department at Directorate of Individual Training, MMCS.

A graduate in psychology from Seattle University, Capt. Bertagnolli first came to the missile school as a student and afterward served as an instructor. He and his wife, Pamela Ann, and two pre-school age sons reside at 233A Niblo Dr. on the Arsenal.

### SERGEANTS

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chief instructor of Track Branch (radar) of Nike Division. He lives at 12220 Chickamanga Trail, SE Huntsville.

Sgt. Schultheisz of 611 Greenfield Dr., Huntsville, departs the Office of Operations Plans and Projects Branch. In his 21st year he has served here as Land Combat Missile project non-commissioned officer in charge.

A 20-year veteran, Sgt. Tounzen for the past two months has handled special disciplinary cases, including courts-martial, for Headquarters and Headquarters Company where new students first report for assignment as MMCS. He lists his official address as near-by Arab.

A new senior instructor for Records Branch of the General Ammunition Division will have to be appointed to replace Sgt. Lucas. The North Wales, Pa., native is closing his 20th year.

Also an instructor, Sgt. Barton is halting at 20 years. He will return to Evansville, Ind., after departure from the Shillelagh Branch of Land Combat Department.

All told, these half-dozen men have accumulated 128 years, 23 months and 29 days of active duty time!

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### COL. HANSOTTE

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in the China Burma-India theater serving as company commander, maintenance officer and supply officer in Ordnance units supporting Stilwell Road operations. Subsequent overseas service included assignments as Deputy Ordnance Officer, Base Section for the U.S. Army Communications Zone in France, Ordnance Advisor to the Chinese Armored Force Command for MAAG Taiwan and Deputy Chief, Office of Materiel Management for the U. S. Army Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone.

His stateside assignments have included tours of duty as Ordnance Advisor for the U. S. Army Reserves of the Eastern Pennsylvania Military District and the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. While with the center and school he served as School Troop Commander, Chief of the Officer Training Division, Commander of the Unit Training Center and Director for Training Research and Curriculum.

During the course of his military career Col. Hansotte attended the Ordnance Officer's Advance Course, the Ordnance Of-

### Theatre Schedule

- WED., Feb. 21  
"The Family Way" (M)
- THURS.-FRI. Feb. 22-23  
"Did You Hear the one about the Traveling Saleslady?" (F)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
- SAT., Feb. 24  
"Redline 7000" (M)
- SUN.-MON., Feb. 25-26  
"Wait Until Dark" (M-YP)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
- TUES., Feb. 27  
"Shadow of Evil" (M-YP)  
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ficer's Guided Missile and Special Weapons Course and the Command and General Staff Associate Course. He received his Bachelor's degree in General Education from the University of Omaha in 1963.

He is married to Betsy Edith Hostetler of Garden City, Kan.

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# JANGO s Plan New Classes

A new class for training girls who are interested in becoming members of the Redstone Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) will start in April, according to the recently appointed chairman for the group, Mrs. Alfred Holston. Mrs. Richard Clements is the co-chairman.

JANGO is a service organization for 15 to 18 year old daughters of officers of the Armed Forces, both active duty and retired. The girls do volunteer work in the Post Hospital and Dental Clinic as well as the Bloodmobile.

Girls who enter the training program receive instruction and

spend time in volunteer work before receiving their caps as full-fledged JANGOS.

The Redstone Guild of JANGO was established in 1963.

The JANGO chairman last year was Mrs. William McHugh, and the co-chairman was Mrs. William Knopka.

Those interested in joining the new class should contact Mrs. Holston at 837-2834.

## TV, Movie Men To Meet

The Huntsville Section of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the banquet room of the Steak Barn to hear Duane M. Muir, director of photography for the Television, Radio and Film Commission of the Methodist Church in Nashville.

His topic "Production at TRAFCO," will describe the organization's mission and techniques used in production, including filmograph and related animation. The meeting is open to the public.

Members and guests are invited to join the officers, managers and guest speaker at a pre-meeting dutch treat dinner at 6:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the secretary-treasurer, phone 876-8392.



**PLAN NEW JANGO CLASS**—Joan Accardi, center, president of the Redstone Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, meets with the recently appointed chairman and co-chairman to discuss the next JANGO class which will start in April. Mrs. Richard Clements, left, is co-chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Holston is chairman. A service organization, JANGO is composed of the daughters of Armed Forces officers, both active duty and retired. Girls between the ages of 15-18 who are interested in joining the new class should contact Mrs. Holston at 837-2834.

### DANCERS SCHEDULED

The stage show at the service Club this week will feature Shirley and Vicki, two exotic dancers from Willowbrook Lane at 8:15 Sunday night.

The Quintets, a local show and dance band from Huntsville, will furnish the music for the hour long show. The band plays all types of music in addition to several novelty acts.

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School Stage at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

Kenneth V. Turvey is musical director and Loyd Tygett, director of the Community Ballet Association, is choreographer for the Oscar Hammerstein II—Jerome Kern musical.

PFC Byron Groszmann, who has had a broadcast program over a local FM station and who worked for the Georgia Educational Television in Athens before his Army duty, is playing Ravenal in "Show Boat." (PFC Groszmann is also an organist at the Post Chapel and directs the Youth Choir.) Virginia Zumbado is Magnolia; Albert Lane, Capt Andy Hawks; Florence Goodrich, Mrs. Hawks; Trudi Reich, Julie; Grace Moore, Ellie; Tom Yarbrough, Frank; Susan Thomas, Queenie; and Andrew Dawkins, Joe.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts Council, The Book Shop, The Book Inn, Bookland and Andan's. They will also be available at the box office at Lee High.

## Army Presents Awards For Service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Army Commendation Medal to eleven Redstone Arsenal officers and enlisted men in recognition of their meritorious service over extended periods of time.

The presentations were made at individual awards ceremonies conducted at the Arsenal.

One of the recipients, Maj. Lionel R. Coyle, was awarded his First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal that he had previously won.

Other officers receiving the award are: Capt. Ernest K. Hardison, III, Capt. William N. Knopka, Capt. Orlo D. Jones, Capt. Bruce O. Sharp, 1st Lt. Sidney L. Barnes, 1st Lt. Charles J. Small and CWO (W-4) Andrew V. Garrabrant.

Enlisted personnel honored with the award of the Commendation Medal were 1st Sgt. James P. Wall and SSGT Roland D. Brooks.

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## Club Plays Bridge In Psychedelic Setting, McBrearty, Herring Win

In a psychedelic setting the executive board and committee chairmen of the Retired Officers Wives were hostesses to members of the Redstone Officers Wives Club at the Redstone Officers Open Mess for cards and lunch last week. Mrs. Frank W. Dill was chairman.

Approximately 170 participated. Bridge and canasta were both in play during the morning with Mrs. C. F. McBrearty taking top honors at bridge and Mrs. P. R. Herring winning at canasta. Other bridge winners were Mrs. Clark Brown and Mrs. A. V. Garrabrant. Mrs.

Fred Sayers was second place player at canasta.

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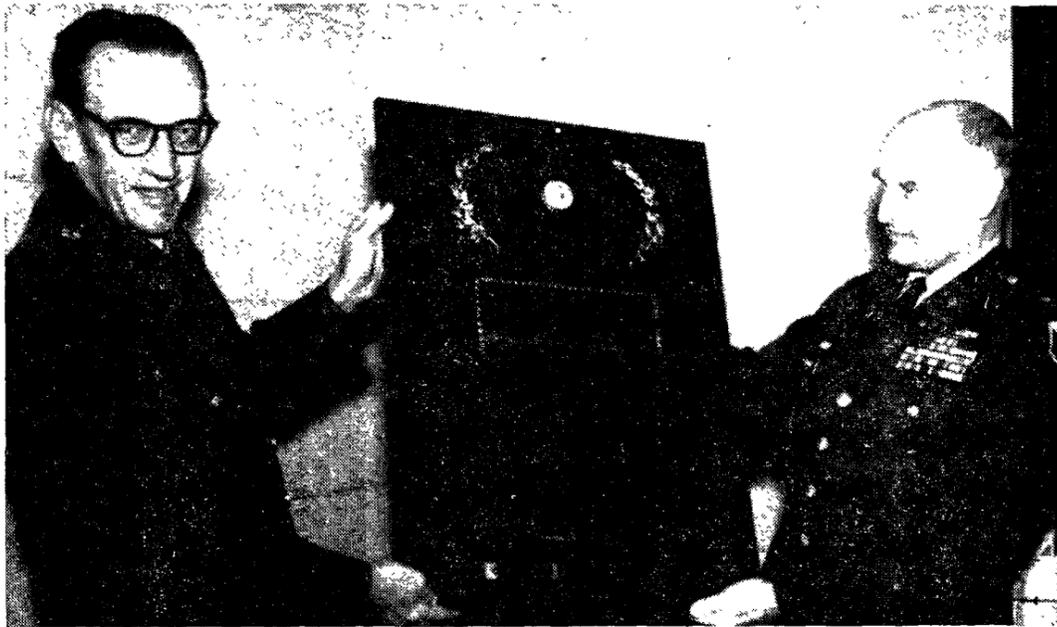
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**SAFETY INTERNS**—Five young employees with an eye toward a career in the field of Safety have spent a week at Redstone Arsenal as a part of a three-month on-the-job program. They have completed six months of academic work at the Field Safety Office, U. S. Army Materiel Command. From the top, clockwise, Roger Clark, George Dow, Raymond D. Layne, Raymond Finney, and Malcolm Faust form a part of the cadre from which future safety directors are expected to be drawn. The interns are recruited upon graduation from colleges throughout the United States. This is the third Command Safety Management Intern Training Program sponsored by AMC.



**CHAPLAIN ROSTER**—Lt. Col. (Chaplain) John P. Kirkland (left) and Col. C. D. Sterner, chairman of the Consolidated Chaplain Fund Council, hold the plaque inscribed with the roster of chaplains who have served at Redstone Arsenal. Col. Kirkland will have his name on it twice when he finishes this assignment at Redstone Arsenal. The Plaque hangs against the back wall of the Post Chapel.

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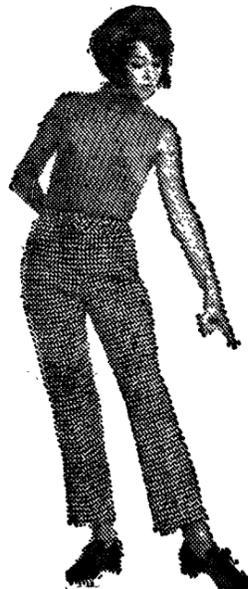


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# Civilian Cagers Enter Second Round

The CWF basketball league entered the second round in games last week but as far as the ICO cagers are concerned, "It's still the same season."

ICO trampled the Metrology Lab, 70-39, on Tuesday evening to wind up their first round play with eight straight victories. They returned to the Dallas Street Armory the following night and made the G & C Lab a 74-50 victim to get the second half started on a winning note.

Other winners on the second half opening card were SAM-D, a 39-32 victor over the Industrial Engineers, and Data Processing Office. DPO took the measure of Supply and Maintenance to the tune of 55-32.

Greg Bogue paced the ICO scoring in each of the victories with Bob Hubbard close behind. Bogue totaled 46 points in the two games and Hubbard accounted for 39

more. Lee and Sturgeon shared scoring honors for Metrology while Jerry Dooley was high for G & C.

Davis shot 13 counters and Maddox added 12 more in the DPO win with Lassiter leading S & M with 11. Jacobs was the leading SAM-D shooter with Joe Clark claiming the honors for the Engineers.

DPO had completed their first half play with seven out of eight by taking SAM-D, 45-41, as Maddox hit for 16 and Savis added 10 more, Magnant and Allen each collected 11 in the losing cause.

The Engineers claimed third place for the first round claiming Sentinel as their fifth victim in eight starts a 44-34 win. Shingler topped the scoring with 14 and Dickerson collected 11 more while King was leading Sentinel with 11.

### First Half Standings

	W	L
ICO	8	0
Data Processing	7	1
Ind Engineers	5	3
Metrology	4	3
SAM-D	3	5
G & C Lab	3	5
Sentinel	2	5
Proc & Prod	2	6
Sup & Maint	1	7

## Obstinate Maples Hard On Averages

Results from the A-B-C and MMCS Officers bowling league last week indicate that the new Post Lanes are still not broken in sufficiently to permit high scoring.

The best anyone could muster out of the pins was 513 with Ralph Nearhoff hitting that in the MMCS loop and Billy Rousseau duplicating when the A-B-C took over the following evenings.

Nearoff had a 215 game in his string as the Squirrel Hill Mob were held to a split by the Eratics and fell into a tie for the lead with the Bad Gnus, 3 to 1 winners over the Lucky Warriors.

Clarence Coffman shot a 509 for the Erratics and Raul Llamas turned in a 504 card as the Penguins took a trio from the Pin Heads. Another 504 set that included a 211 game went for naught for John Perkins as the Brigadiers dropped all four to the Misfits.

Rousseau tossed his A-B-C leading total as the Black Jacks swept the Yanks. The Pin Splitters also scored a sweep from the Retreads.

The league leading Wheelers protected their point and a half lead over the Lucky Strikes when the two rivals split and the Five Splits won six out of eight from the Hopefuls.

Wylie Cooper paced the Wheelers with Rene Mood topping the Lucky Strikes. Dave Byrd kayoed 504 maples in leading the Splits to their win.

## Plans Completed For S&M Classic

Entry blanks went into the mail this week for the Tenth Annual Supply and Maintenance Handicap Singles Classic, with early indications pointing to a record entry.

Between 150 and 200 bowlers are expected to try their luck in the event that was ruled a year ago by Jim Traglia and Doris Hughey. Traglia captured the overall scratch title and the men's handicap crown while Doris took the ladies' handicap award.

The meet is being hosted by the Supply Management League this year with Hal Williams as the tournament chairman. It is open to all members of the host league, the Men's Field Services League and the Ladies' Field Services League. All other employees of

## Jess Muscles Way Onto Honor Roll

Closing strong with a 223, Howard Jess hit an even 600 to grab individual honors in the Field Services League last week.

The Guided Muscle star had games of 191 and 186 prior to his closing spree as the league leaders moved out ahead of the standings by three points in winning a trio of points from the Chiefs.

The Essobees took over second by sweeping the Washouts while the Expeditors were dropping a notch to third after winning a single point from the Gyros.

Bill Lasewicz was the top gunner for the Bees and the Gyro's took their lead from Bill Flickling and Curt Wade. Art Sevigny accounted for 581 sticks and Al Sarge turned in a 532 card for the Expeditors.

In other matches Baker Real Estate won three and split the other point with the Satellites while the Chargers were outpointing the Rebels three to one.

The Realtors put together a big tenth frame as Nate Barnes and Mel Burger each struck twice to gain a tie in the opening game and then captured the middle game

the Supply and Maintenance Directorate are eligible to participate in the meet.

The entry fee will be \$4 with all bowlers rolling three games on one set of alleys. The handicap will be 70 per cent with a 200 scratch. ABC sanctioned bowlers will use their highest league average (21 or more games) as of March 1. Those entrants who are not already sanctioned, will have to pay the sanction fee and will use a scratch average.

Williams said that the entry blanks will be distributed during the regular weekly bowling sessions of the league and will also be available through officers of any of the leagues. The deadline for entering the meet will be March 18.

## Drive Safely

## Floyd Clark Tops Barrier With 601

Floyd Clark was the most prolific individual scorer among Supply Management League bowlers last week and the Strike Outs put together the best five-man effort but the All-Sports made the greatest profit from the evening's activity.

Clark notched the only Honor Roll count of the evening with a 601 for the Ramblers who were pitted against the Strike Outs and came out second best by a slim eight-pin margin, 3000 to 2992.

Dick Gore aided the Rambler causes with a 544 while Herschel Ouzts paced the Strike Outs to two and a half points with 561. The two teams battled to a 1036-1036 tie in the middle game, with Clark contributing a 234.

The All-Sports scored one of three sweeps of the evening and built their league lead to six and a half points. Fred Stewart topped the attack with 595 and Al Marquis chipped in with 546 while Joe Williams was high for the losing Lily Flagg five with 544.

HUBCO cruised into the runner up slot in disposing of the Pin Busters in another sweep. HUBCO got a 574 from D. B. Smith, a 567 from Billy Tippens and a 543 from Jack Bailey. Ernie Danes topped the Busters and matched Smith at 574.

The Auto Center quintet followed the lead of Art Sevigny to a sweep of the Building Supply and Roy Parmalee led Shoot 'n Scoot to a trio of wins from the Bushwackers.

Sevigny totaled 535 and Parmalee hit for 553. Jimmy Likos was high for the Bushwackers with 533.

Barnes ended the evening with a total of 571 maples while Irv Kellogg was high for the Satellites with 547. Marion Walker was the top Cracker and Tom Palmer was the leading Rebel scorer.



SEVEN IN THE CORNER—PVT J. A. Holmgren exhibits the form that helped him win the recent post wide pool tournament at the Service Club. Holmgren is assigned to the 8th ETC while attending classes at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

## Mixed League Lead Top Single Effort At Stake Thursday Fails To Get Win

An early decision on the Comp-Center Mixed League championship may be in the offing tomorrow evening at the Monarch Lanes when the All-Sports meet the Spares in a duel for the lead.

Both of the rivals prepped for their crucial match with record performances last week and the Sports picked up a point to take a two point lead.

The Sports accounted for a 2091 scratch pinfall with Wayne and Dottie Spruell in the lead. Wayne accounted for 543 and his wife turned in a 487 to lead the league's female contingent. The big effort was good for a sweep over the Skunks.

The Spares turned in the best game of the season, an 880, and went on to win a trio from the Bad Gnus. Howard Jess was the chief gunner with a 241 game and a 565 set.

The Fortren Fours took three from the Hawks behind the lead of Jerry Brookshire and Huntsville Realty swept the Strike Outs.

Randy Sumner and Jim Traglia staged a personal duel with the

Mary Cramer upended 470 of the Post Lanes' best maple ten pins last week in capturing bowler of the week honors for the Tuesday Morning Ladies League.

However, Mary saw her efforts go for naught when her mates on the Snowball quartet dropped all four points to the Remarkables led by Fran Heishman.

The league leading Hi-Lo's had about the same luck but did manage to muster one point out of their set with the Pin Pickers while the runner up Four Hopefuls were winning three from the Morning Glories.

Marie Steel topped the Hopefuls with 453 and Jutta Morrill led the Anythings to a sweep over the Three Plus One crew with 461.

former edging out ahead, 552 to 547. However, Traglia had more help from his mates and the Lucky Strikes won three from Courts & Co. Vera McDonald shot a 486 for the Strikes.

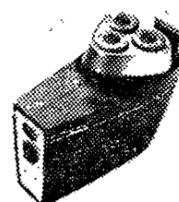
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# Silencers, Maulers Share Basketball Lead

## Combined Units Continue Unbeaten In League Play

For the third straight week, the combined company teams of 1st-4th ETC and 5th-7th ETC from School Brigade were the front-runners in the Redstone Arsenal basketball league.

The "Silencers" from 5th-7th whipped two opponents last week to forge a tie at 6-0 with the 1st-4th "Maulers," who won one game.

Also with two victories, MICOM "Marauders" moved into a tie for third with Company B "Braves," each with 5 1 records. A tie also resulted in fifth place with the idle Company D "Demons" having their 4-2 mark matched by 6th ETC "Six Shooters," who split a pair of games.

Rounding out the standings: 7. Marines, 3-2; 8. 2nd ETC, 3-3; 9. MP's and Company C, 2-4; 11. 8th ETC and 9th ETC, 1-4; 13. 3rd ETC and Company A, 1-5; 15. UTC, 0-7.

Highlights of last week's action included a 34-point performance by league leading scorer Bob Atkinson of the "Braves" to lead their fifth victory. Bernard Atkins shot in 15, then 28 to pace the double win of 5th-7th. And in a game with each team seeking its first victory, 3rd ETC clobbered UTC 92-31 with John Anzelmo's 25 points leading the way.

Through six games, Atkinson has scored 124 points for a 20.7 average. Following him in the point output column are Richard Moore, MICOM (18.5); Mike Grady, "D" (17.7); Anzelmo (17.0); Luther Champion, 5th-7th (14.7); and Russell Morgan, MICOM (13.8).

Last week's results, with high scorers:

'C' 50 UTC 39—(C) Wayne Belew

14, Rich Ross 12; (UTC) Sam McClure 28.

6th 56 'A' 38—(6th) James Boeske 12; (A) Ed Wiessing 11, Jim Denton 10.

5th-7th 44 2nd 42—(5th-7th) Atkins 15, Champion 13; (2nd) Herman Brown 13, Ron Morell and Geroge Hubbard 10.

'B' 67 3rd 58—(B) Atkinson 34, John Ganley 12; (3rd) Anzelmo 16, Tom Glynn 23.

3rd 92 UTC 31—(3rd) Anzelmo 25, Glynn 19; (UTC) McClure 15.

MICOM 84 8th 37—(MICOM) Moore 24, Bob Shineflug 16; (8th) Guthrie Fortier 12.

5th-7th 68 8th 55—(5th-7th) Atkins 28, Champion 19; (8th) Howard Grimms 20, Bob Brockett 12.

MICOM 54 'A' 43—(MICOM) 14, Shineflug 12; (A) Bob Powell 19, Denton 10.

2nd 68 MP's 51—(2nd) Brown and Morell 18; (MP's) Ken Jackson 17, Charles Graber 13.

1st-4th 59 6th 47—(1st-4th) Jim Summers 19, Therry Davis 12; (6th) Dan Abrams 10.

Next week's schedule:

Feb. 21—6th vs. MP's, 2nd vs. UTC.

Feb. 23—3rd vs. 'A', MICOM vs. 5th-7th.

Feb. 26—8th vs. 'B', MP's vs. MICOM.

Feb. 27—'A' vs. 'B', UTC vs. 8th.

## Handball In Semi-Finals; Other Meets Start Soon



CAPT. SHERRON

Three of the four semifinalists had been determined at this writing in the RSA handball tournament underway at the post workout facility. Special Services is staging the event which attracted 14 entries.

Final results are expected in the next few days as five matches (best two-of-three) remained in the eliminations. One semi-final pairing was Capt. Sherron vs. Lt. St. Cermain, while PFC Podobnic awaited the winner of the Lt. Col. Ellis-Col Tipton squareoff.

Those five, plus Master Sgt. Clinton and Pvt. Harrison won first round matches to get the tourney rolling last week.

Pairings have been released for upcoming squash and paddle tennis competition, and entries are still being accepted for a doubles handball setup. Parties interested in the latter can sign up at Bldg. 3474 (MMCS area) or call 876-7650 or 3474.

Squash pairings: Doyle vs. Dedmon, Gonzalez vs. Lyles, Johnson vs. Sherron, Shelton vs. Shineflug, Cyprys vs. Underhill and Whorton vs. Schneider.

Paddle tennis match-ups: Ferris vs. McKenzie, Grossman vs. Flem-

## Gilbert, McClure Prevent Washout

Individual heroics were at a premium in the AMC League last week with only two of the seventy bowlers being able to pass 550 in scoring.

Eulas Gilbert and Ernie McClure were the lone exceptions to the general trend and each played the starring role as their teams scored wins.

Gilbert dropped a 580 block buster on the T-Birds to get the Bombers home with a trio of wins. Jerry Keagy backed him with 530, one pin less than Dick Gill could muster in the losing attack.

The leading All-Sports followed the 563 lead of McClure to three out of four from the Alley Cats. The win gave the Sports a nine-point bulge over the runner-up Voyagers.

The second placers dropped three to the Raiders as the Avengers moved to within two of second by sweeping the Rejectors.

Ben Adams accounted for 531 sticks as the Travelers won three from the Lancers and Howard Shaeff shot a 529 to lead the Packers over the Tigers. The final match ended in a sweep with the Stars taking the measure of the

Wonnors. ing, Sherron, vs. Shineflug, Fiel vs. Lyles, Tranquilli vs. Clinton.

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## Haves Fatten Up On Have-Nots

The "haves" picked on the "have-nots" to keep the top half of the School Brigade bowling league bunched within four points last week. Five of the first eight teams swept all four points and another pair won three as the standings underwent little change.

However, 6th ETC took advantage of a Company D defeat to take No. 1 position all alone after the two were tied the previous week. The 6th sports an 18-6 record while 'D' and 'C' are both 17-7.

Company A is fourth at 16-8, while UTC and 5th ETC are marking time in fifth place with 15-9 efforts. A half point behind is 9th ETC at 14½-9½, trailed by Company B at 14-10. The 9th was the only upper division team to suffer, dropping from third to seventh.

The lower half standings read: 9. 2nd ETC, 13-11; 10. Marines, 12-12; 11. 200th Ord., 9½-14½; 12. 7th ETC and 4th ETC, 9-15; 14. 8th ETC, 6-18, 15. 1st ETC, 4-20; and 16. 3rd ETC, 3-21. The bottom three all dropped four points.

High game and series were turned in by Bob Oliver of Company A, rolling a 222 enroute to a 565 total. The only other 200-plus game was Ed Darter's 206, part of his 521 series for 4th ETC.

Other high series included a 532 by Tom Landa of 6th ETC; George Kawalski of 3rd ETC, 525; and Larry Leja of 2nd ETC, 520. Oliver's 222 game was the season's third high.

In the top team effort, 2nd ETC—although it won just one of four points—rolled an 860 game and 1055 series, both second best for the year.

Kai Hansen (7th ETC) maintains the top individual average of 173, followed closely by Oliver at 172, and Warren Hamer (D) and Edgar Yohe (C) at 171.

# Firemen Slide Down Poles, Rescue Cats, Kids

A string of one dollar bills stretching almost two times around its outer boundaries represents the past five year monetary fire loss on Redstone Arsenal.

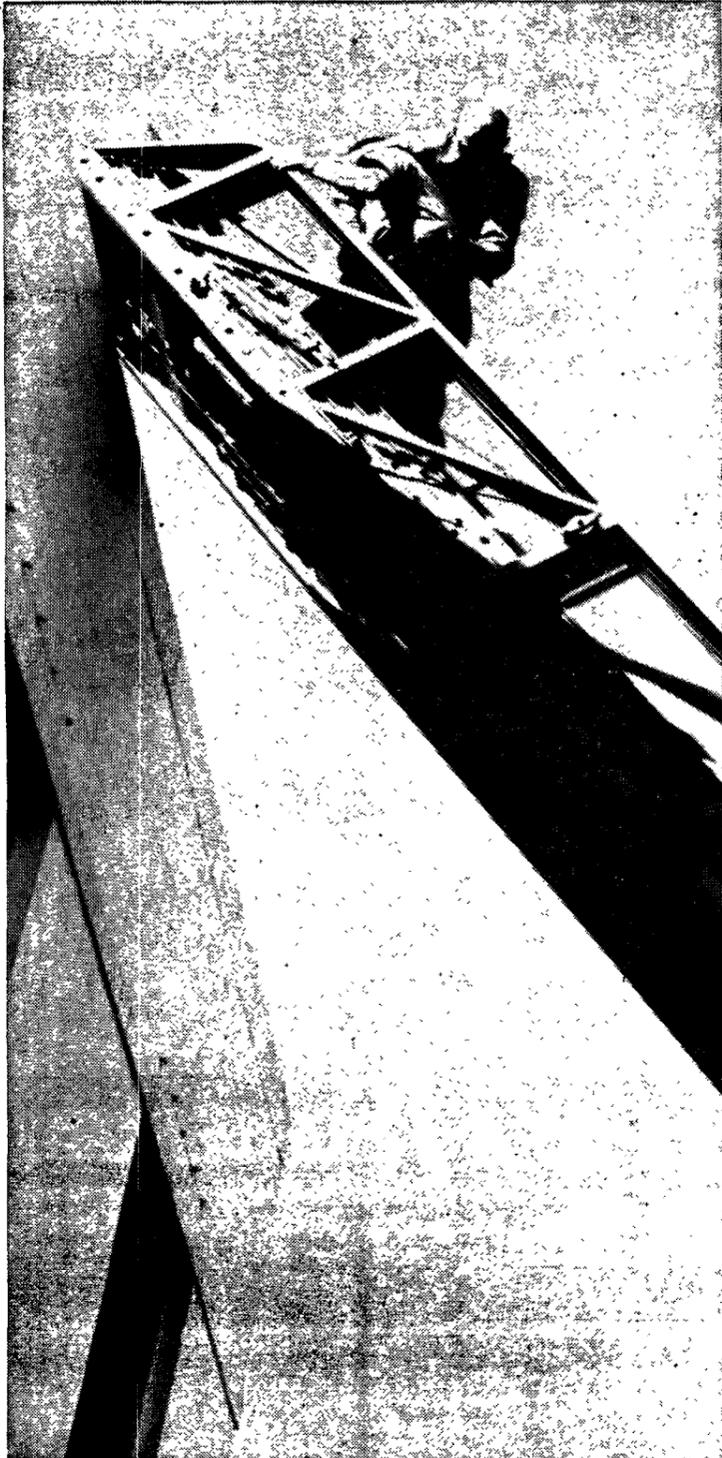
With an average of one fire every three days, the total loss for the period hit just over the \$800,000 mark. According to William H. Klieber, Chief of the Fire Prevention and Protection Division of the Post Engineers, Arsenal Support Operations Directorate, about 95 percent of the fires on Redstone result from human error and

carelessness.

While these figures may seem large, the Chief points out that "although the Arsenal's growth during the past is readily apparent, there has been no parallel growth in fires. "We've got better techniques and methods of fighting fires than ever before, and besides that we've been educating Arsenal personnel about fire prevention." The majority of Arsenal fires are caused by grass and brush igniting on the range during missile test firings. A fire



**SPACEMEN? NO. THEY'RE FIRE FIGHTERS**—Walter Henegar and C. O. McKee aren't ordinary firemen though they work on the crash crew at the Redstone Army Airfield. The crash crew is well-trained and well-prepared for any emergency.



**HERE'S HOW EXPERTS DO IT**—Redstone Arsenal Freddie L. Carr and Jesse Fanning demonstrate a rescue technique used for people trapped in tall buildings.



**ARSENAL BABY SITTERS WITH CHIEF**—Fire Chief William H. Klieber, preceding a Saturday Army Reserve meeting, takes time to point out some specific facts about fire prevention to several teen-age baby sitters.

fighting crew is required to stand-by during these test.

"Our end goal is to stop fires before they start," said Klieber, and the fire department does a good job of meeting this standard by conducting up to 200 fire prevention programs every year among the families and personnel of Redstone Arsenal.

The fire fighters not only provide protection for Army activities but they also serve NASA, contractors on post, land lessees and individual automobiles on the Arsenal.

Klieber, whose background in fire-fighting goes back to 1937, started out as a fireman in his hometown, Cincinnati. He has always loved to move around and

before coming to Redstone Arsenal in 1959, he served as a civilian fire chief in Korea for six years.

He also fought in World War II and the Korean conflict and is now serving as a Chief Warrant Officer in the Army Reserves.

Klieber is proud of the growth and improvement of the fire department. The division now has 65 firemen operating six companies in five stations on the Arsenal with at least 27 men on duty at all times.

Being a Redstone Arsenal fireman requires unusual dedication and skill on the job considering that each man in the department is required to work three 24-hour shifts per week. This means being away from home every other night

and keeping their living quarters at the station spic-in-span and cooking their own meals.

The average age of the Arsenal fireman is about 50-year-old—the oldest man is 67 and the youngest is 20.

"We recruit only trained fire fighters," Klieber points out. "Our accepted applicants must show qualifying skill in their profession because we do not have a trainee program here."

On the other hand, however, each fireman is required to attend fire-fighting classes six hours every week. But no matter how well-trained or skilled the men are, they encounter new and dif-

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**PUT THE FIRE OUT BOYS**—T. S. Hamilton, a Missile Command fireman for 20 years, gives Carl and Gilbert Hill some wise advice on fire fighting. The Hill brothers who are 20 and 21 years old, are trained firemen and the youngest men ever to work for the department.

**FIREMEN**

(Continued From Page 8)

ferent problems with every fire. "We are constantly having to make split-second decisions concerning the proper way to fight fires because, unfortunately, no two fires are alike," Klieber said.

Following every fire, the firemen conduct a critique on the method of fire-fighting used and discuss ways to improve their techniques in case they encounter a similar incident in the future. They also are required to

thoroughly clean and dry all equipment they used in putting out the fire.

"In fact, if you turned our fire trucks over, you'd find them clean enough to eat off of," Klieber joked.

Besides fighting fires and conducting fire prevention campaigns, the firemen conduct classes on "What to do in case of a fire" for Arsenal teen-age baby sitters.

Last month Klieber conducted

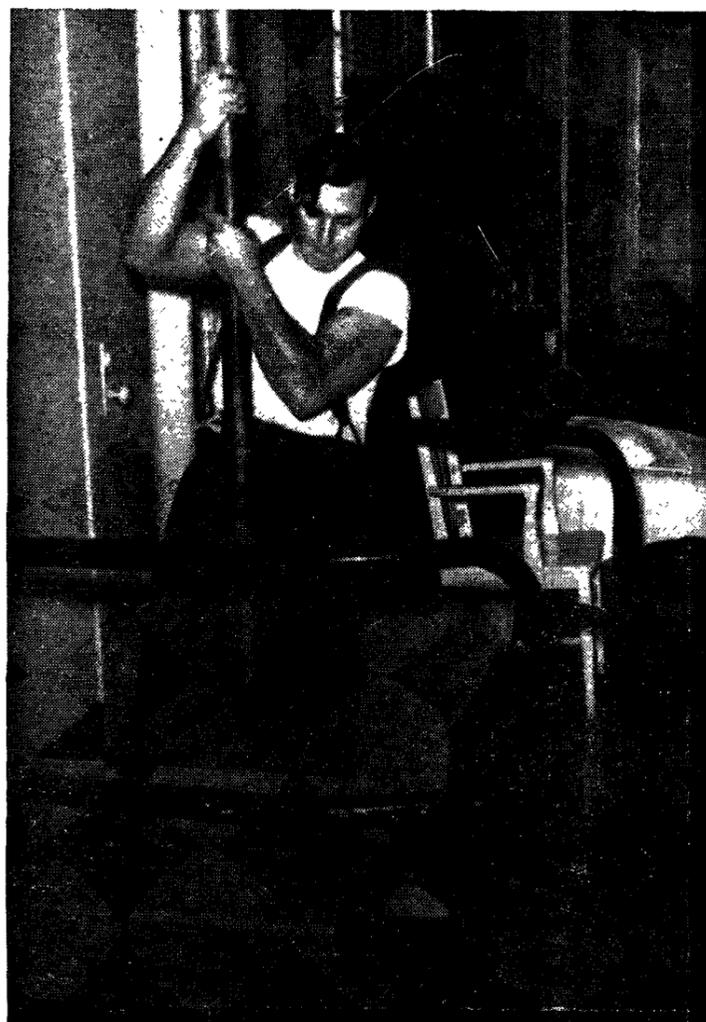
his fourth teen babysitters program as part of the Fire Prevention Educational Program open to military dependents on the Arsenal.

The Joint Activities Council sponsors the program for the purpose of expanding the trained babysitter's roster used by military personnel.

The two-hour class was held on a Saturday afternoon and a record-breaking attendance of 37 girls and one boy participated. They were given procedures for reporting a fire and precautions to be taken for fire prevention.

Chief Klieber told the group "When you smell smoke, get everyone out of the house and call us before you do anything else."

Following the session, the teen-



**EVERY FIRE HOUSE HAS A POLE**—20-year-old Carl Hill, although only his second day on the job, has no trouble demonstrating how to slide the pole during a nighttime emergency when the alarm sounds in a Redstone firehouse sleeping quarters.



**AWOL KITTY**—Jordan D. Steede, a 12-year Army Missile Command employee, is not only experienced in fighting fires but he's also experienced in fighting kitties who get themselves caught in tree tops.

agers were presented with a certificate.

Putting out fires, attending weekly training classes and conducting baby sitters' programs and fire prevention classes would seem to be enough to keep the firemen busy. Everyday, however, people from all over Redstone Arsenal call on the fire department

to solve many seemingly unsolvable problems.

Rescuing cats out of trees and recovering a paycheck which was blown out of an employee's pocket and landed on top of a building are examples of humorous incidents which keep the work of the Redstone Arsenal fireman from becoming routine.

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# Volunteers Backbone Of Bloodmobile Operation

The Army's Red Cross Bloodmobile coordinator at the Army Missile Command, Maj. Charles H. Specht, is giving recognition as sponsors to units with the most participation each month. Last week's visit was unique because 174 men from the Missile School, almost all of them from 5th ETC, turned out to donate A positive and A negative blood for open heart surgery. Altogether, 677 donors visited the Bloodmobile Wednesday representing almost all of the elements of Army, NASA and contractor personnel working at this installation. A photographer followed one representative member of the 5th (See BLOODMOBILE on Page 11)



**HELPING HAND**—Mrs. George B. Kuykendall, Jr., lends a hand as PFC Tetric heads for the refreshment area for coffee and a sweet.



**FOR THE RECORD**—PFC Jerry Hetrick hands his donor credentials to Thelma Dawson who has been a permanent member of the Bloodmobile staff at Redstone for the past ten years. Carolyn Presnell (center) assists Mrs. Dawson check the list to give credit to those who signed up in advance.



**HOLDS CONTAINER**—PFC Hetrick holds the blood container he received from Red Cross Volunteer, Mrs. William Kaiser, while Mrs. A. O. Wiklund records the serial number with his name and type to be sure there is no slip in cross-matching later.



**TALKS WITH CHAIRMAN**—PFC Hetrick relaxes over coffee and conversation with Mrs. Henry Arrott, Chairman of Redstone's Red Cross Volunteers. Across the table is the CO of the 5th ETC, Lt. Harry V. Belor.

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**PRESSURE NORMAL**—Mrs. Conrad Clarke checks the blood pressure of PFC Jerry Hetrick. Mrs. Clarke is one of a number of volunteer nurses who works on Bloodmobile days.



**HOLDS TIGHT**—While Red Cross Nurse Cathy Clark inserts the needle, PFC Hetrick grips the roll of towels she gave him to hold. Only Red Cross nurses are allowed to work as puncture nurses, and the number of hours they work are strictly limited.



**CONFERENCE**—Mrs. Edward M. Dooley, Redstone Bloodmobile Chairman, confers with Fritz Siler, assigned to the U. S. 55th Army Band, who was among the volunteers working at the Bloodmobile last Wednesday. Siler is a native Huntsvillian.



**BRITISH BRIEFED**—Members of the British Defense Research and Development Staff, Washington, D.C., were briefed recently on a multirail launcher concept under development at the Army Missile Command. Left to right are: John E. Brickell, principal scientific officer, Guided Weapons Group; John J. Gait, assistant director Guided Weapons; J. F. Gough, director of Guided Weapons and Electronics; Brigadier Sir Frederick Coates, Director of Munitions; and W. W. Newman Jr., of the Missile Command's Ground Support Equipment Lab, Research and Development Directorate, briefing the visitors. The group also visited other Research and Development labs and were briefed on SAM-D, Redeye, Chaparral and Dragon Project Offices.



**MISSILE GOES IN HERE!**—Inspecting a container for the TOW missile are Col. James N. Lothrop and Joe Scanlon. Col. Lothrop is Project Manager for the TOW anti-tank weapon system and Scanlon is Program Manager for Hughes Aircraft Company, system prime contractor. These missilemen were part of the Army-Industry team which met at the Army Missile Command recently for a TOW Technical Progress Review.

**BLOODMOBILE**  
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ETC through all of the stations. Some of the pictures with Volunteers from among wives of men

stationed at Redstone on active duty or retired and living in the area make a visual story of some things Volunteers at the Bloodmobile do. In charge of the operation is Mrs. Edward M. Dooley. Mrs. Henry Arrott is Chairman of Volunteers which covers those who have regularly assigned days to work at the Army Hospital and the various clinics, including the Dental Clinic.

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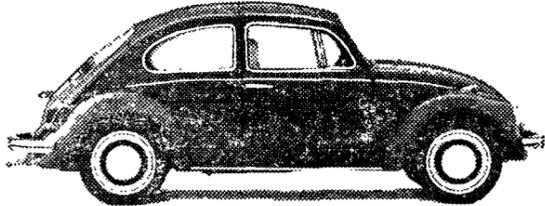
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RECEIVES RECOGNITION—Robert O. Black, chief of the Systems Assessment Division, Quality and Reliability Management at the Missile Command receives a plaque stating his selection in the final 20 contenders for the Arthur S. Fleming Award presented by the District of Columbia Jaycees. Congratulating Black is Dr. Emory Cook, president of Operations Research Inc. (right) and James J. Paris (left), chairman of the Arthur S. Fleming Awards Commission of the Downtown Jaycees of the DC Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Black accompanied her husband. (AMC Photo)

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Col. Reason was guest speaker at MMCS graduation here Friday morning, as 69 students completed requirements in seven courses. They were told by Col. Reason that they now face the complex and challenging problem of finding a place in the military support service organization.

This role is not readily apparent, he suggested, because the structure of the support system is

vague and many jobs are not easily identified to that of the ultimate mission.

"One thing to keep in mind, however, is that regardless of how remote your assignment may appear, each contribution is vital to this end accomplishment of support services to the customer," concluded Col. Reason. The graduates were urged to maintain the proper perspective in this regard.

Among the group were two members of the ammunition storage course who received special recognition from the Association of the U. S. Army for academic achievement. Reavis O'Neal, Jr., representing the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA presented plaques to the pair for maintaining a scholastic average of over 96.0.

Pvt. John B. Davis of Chambersburg, Pa. (96.5) and Pvt. Terrell C. Black of Dayton, Ohio (96.1) were

the honorees.

Others graduating as No 1 in their respective courses included Lt. Larry B. Stowers of Springfield, Ill., in the missile maintenance officer class; PFC George T. Moss of Memphis, Tenn., in Nike missile repair; Sgt. 1st Class Donald L. Butcher of Hoopston, Ill., in radar and simulator; PFC Todd T. Schultz of Pierre, S.D., in Hawk radar; Sgt. Ulrich Kath of Lindhorst, Germany in Sergeant missile firing set; and PFC Herman L. McLemore of Sulligent, Ala., in Sergeant test equipment.

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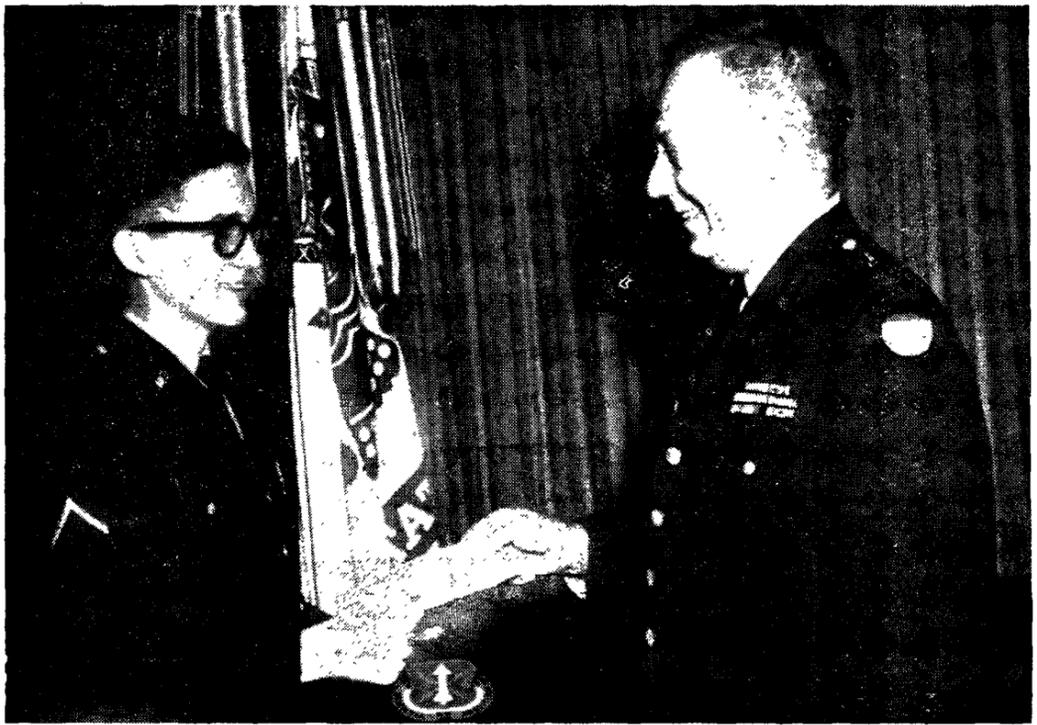
The father is employed in the Lance Project Office at Redstone Arsenal.

A 1963 graduate of Huntsville High School, Lance Corporal Ayers is also survived by a sister, Miss Sandra Ayers, Huntsville; and Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Silver of Rome, Ga.

He had served with the Marine Corps two years and had been in Vietnam since September. The Department of Defense notified his parents that he was killed by hostile rocket fire while leading a fire team in the Quang Tri Province. He was with D Company,

First Battalion, 26th Marines. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jennings Funeral Home of Rome, Ga. The body will be shipped to Rome for a funeral service, then to Huntsville for another service at the First Baptist Church and burial in Maple Hill Cemetery.

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**JANUARY TITLIST**—PFC Wayne Douglas Reynolds receives a \$25.00 savings bond and a plaque for being Missile and Munitions Center and School soldier of the month for January, 1968, from Colonel Paul B. Schuppener, commandant of MMCS. Currently assigned to the 4th Enlisted Training Company, PFC Reynolds is taking a Nike radar and computer repair course. PFC Reynolds is a 1967 graduate of North High School, Columbus, Ohio.

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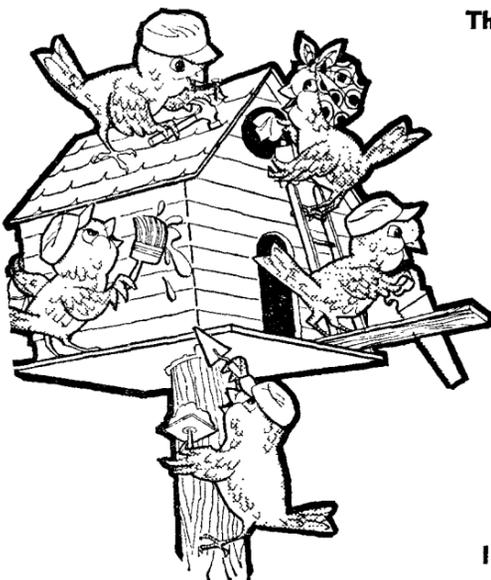
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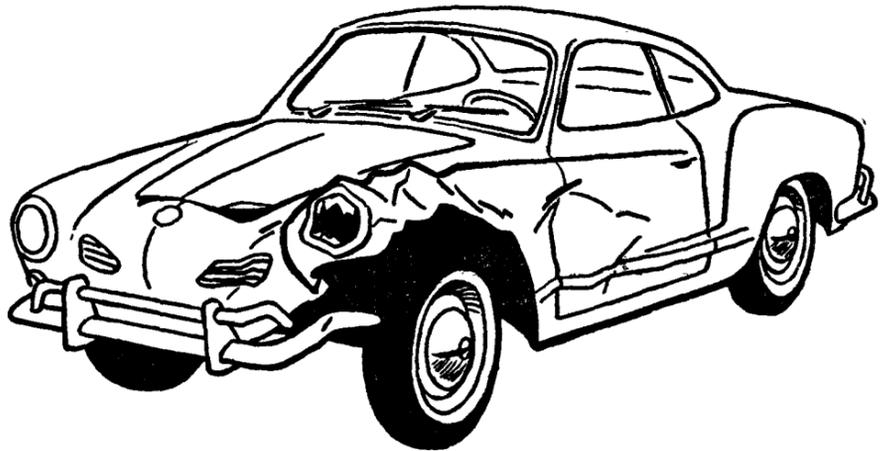


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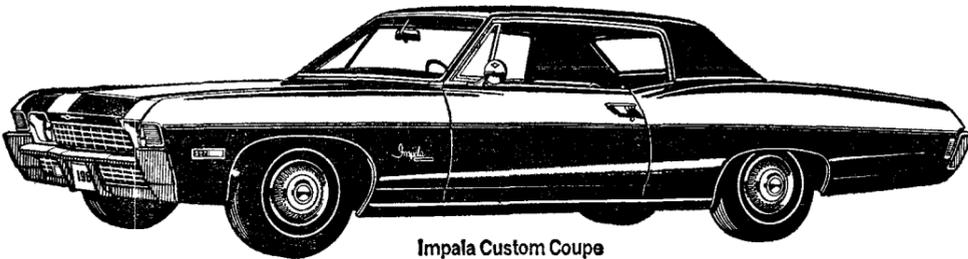
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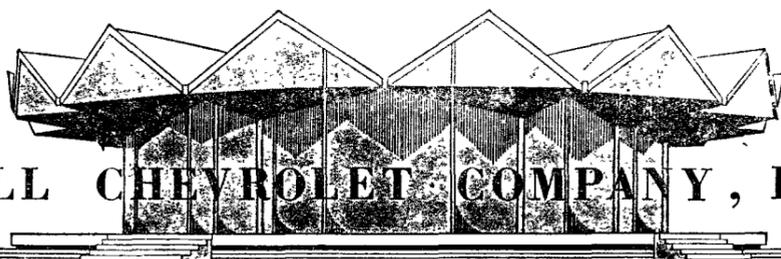
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