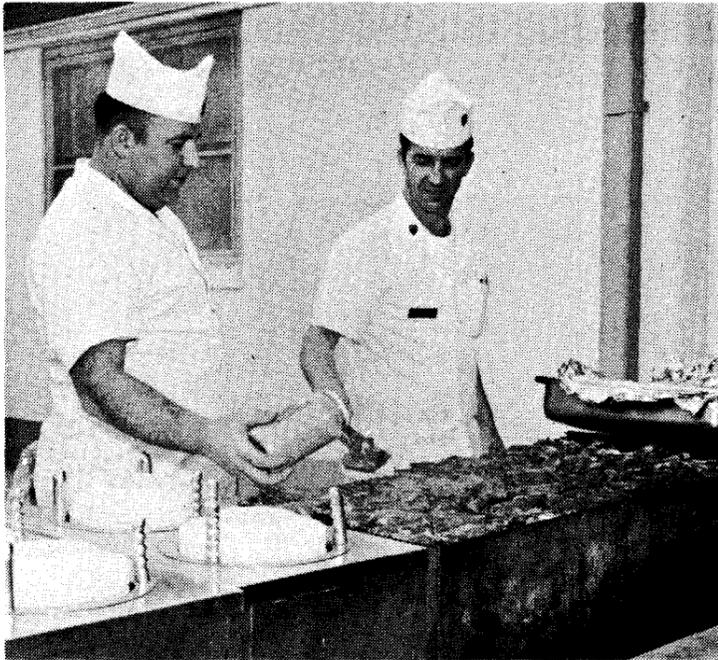


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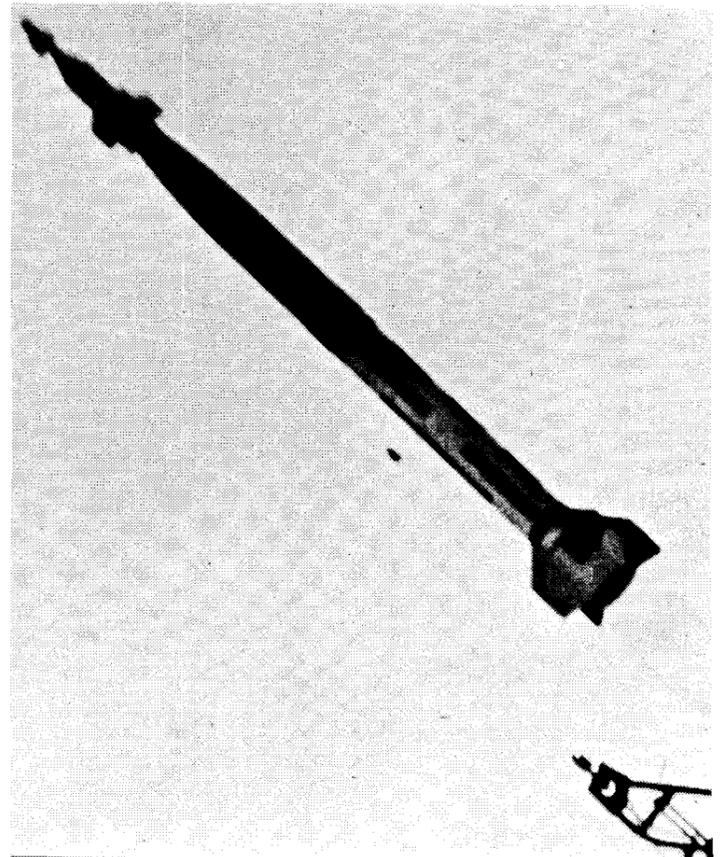
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ONE HARBINGER—A sure sign of spring was seen last week at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. SFC Kent Williams (left), Mess Steward, and SP 6 C.V. Sivilly broil steaks over a charcoal grill outside MMCS Mess 3. It was the first outdoor grilling of the year at the school and a promise that warm weather is just around the corner.



BG WILBUR F. SIMLIK



ARMY'S LITTLEJOHN
... guided by beam of light ...
(See picture on Page 3)

Meaningful Job Goal Of Army

"If we are to have a Modern Volunteer Army, we must insure that each soldier has a meaningful job and that he can see a clear road ahead for advancement. We must challenge him to do his very best at each stage in his job progression."

These are some of the thoughts expressed by CSM Daniel E. Tenny, new Command Sergeant Major for the Army Materiel Command, during his recent visit to the Army Missile Command.

Though he described his trip to Redstone as a "get acquainted" visit, CSM Tenny spent much of his time talking and listening to senior NCO's and getting their ideas on the Volunteer Army Program.

Expressing his thoughts on some of the changes that are taking place within the Army, the new Command Sergeant Major had this to say, "Everyone who has been in the Army for any length of time is going to have to reevaluate his own feelings and traditional concepts. The young men and women we want to attract to a Volunteer Army must feel needed and wanted."

"Our senior personnel, utilizing the basic principles of leadership, can solve any problem that arises in the new program by setting the

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Marine General Visits

GEN MILEY

General Henry A. Miley, Jr., Commanding General of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, was scheduled to address a membership meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, last evening. Because of its Monday deadline, The Rocket is unable to provide coverage of the speech before next week. General Miley is being briefed on Missile Command activities today.

BG Wilbur F. Simlik, assistant G-4 officer from Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, last week paid a call on the Marine Corps Administrative Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

BG Simlik was at the Arsenal to attend a conference on the Man-Portable Air Defense System (MANPADS) held at the Missile Command, but took time to speak with leathernecks of the detachment concerning future personnel and training trends within the Marine Corps.

Missile Impacts On Laser Beam

Army missilemen from Redstone Arsenal have fired specially fitted large rockets and guided them to precise impacts at ranges of more than 10 miles by homing on laser beams reflected off a ground target.

Army Missile Command officials today said accuracy exceeded expectations in flight demonstrations at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

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The new guidance technique, which the Army calls semi-active laser guidance, was developed in laboratories at the Missile Command in the mid 1960s.

Used in the tests were Littlejohn rockets (no longer in service use), which carried nose mounted moveable air vanes, a small guidance package and a seeker unit. After launch, the rocket followed a normal, unguided trajectory until it approached the general target area.

Then, the seeker, detecting laser light energy reflected from the target, generated signals which applied a terminal correction to the rocket's flight path, steering it

(See Missile on Page 3)

Cost Estimating Course Continues

"Cost Estimating Techniques for System Acquisition", one of the training courses initiated at the Army Logistic Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va., during PROMAP-70, will continue this year with classes scheduled for March 1, April 12 and May 24. It is expected that the classes will include Missile Command personnel.

The five-week course is designed to provide participants with basic knowledge of cost estimating relationships and analytical methods and techniques for predicting system costs.

In addition to lecture-conference types of instruction, case workshops and practical exercises will be part of the subject matter.

Instruction in the course is given at the graduate level and will be presented by specially selected Logistic Management Center faculty members.



MISSILE TALK—Command Sergeant Major Daniel E. Tenny (right), of the Army Materiel Command and his counterpart of the Army Missile Command, CSM Charles A. Havner, look at a Redeye trainer. Explaining the air defense trainer is Redeye engineer, Ken Bourque. In addition to talks and briefings on missile activities at Redstone Arsenal, Sgt. Tenny during his visit exchanged ideas with other top enlisted men about the Modern Volunteer Army.

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Rocket Ruminations

He refuseth the bribe, but putteth forth his hand.

-Fuller

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office provides direct, factual answers for job-related questions of Missile Command military and civilian personnel. Questions may be submitted by telephone or in writing. Dial 876-4161 or 876-4400, give your name, organization telephone number, and question. You will be telephoned the answer as soon as possible. If you prefer, submit the question in writing giving name, organization and telephone number, to the MICOM Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. An answer will be telephoned to you. Questions and answers of general interest will be selected for publication in the Rocket. Names will be withheld.)

QUESTION: When will updated telephone directories for Redstone Arsenal be distributed?

ANSWER: The target date for distribution of the next revised Redstone Arsenal telephone directory is May 1, 1971. An earlier distribution date was slipped in order to incorporate latest changes necessitated by the MICOM reorganization.

QUESTION: Recently I changed from one pay period to another. Is there any place we can pick up cards that reflect the pay period I now have?

ANSWER: The change in pay periods occurred because, as a result of the MICOM reorganization, you transferred from a directorate that was paid on the first Thursday to one paid on the second Thursday. The first 40 hours on your time card were turned in by your old organization and the second 40 hours picked up by your new unit. It was necessary to write in the times since the computers were not programmed for the split in time. When you have been with the new organization a full pay period, your time and attendance card will reflect the full 80 hours and will come pre-printed from the computer.

QUESTION: From some time 1962 until December 14, 1969, I worked as a mathematician GS-13; CL number I had was 0510 and the job series was 1520. On December 14, 1969, I was regraded as an aerospace engineer GS-13, CL number 0516, job series 0861. In case of a reduction in force and I was bumped out of my slot and there were no GS-13 aerospace engineer slots available, could I go back to mathematician GS-13 register on the CL number that is presently assigned.

ANSWER: Yes, if there is a vacancy in the competitive level or if there is someone in a lower retention subgroup that you could displace.

QUESTION: When are dependent children taken off the family insurance rolls under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

ANSWER: Children are taken off the family plan automatically when they marry, or at age 22 whether they are in school or not. When a son or daughter reaches the 22nd birthday, he or she has 30 days to convert to an individual policy.

Second Race Relations Seminar Opens Tomorrow

The second Equal Opportunity and Race Relations Seminar for Redstone Arsenal tomorrow will be an open exchange of information for the representatives of each company on post, according to project officers MAJ Wallace Johnson and MAJ Thomas F. Hall, Jr. of the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS).

The seminar, generally informal during discussion of four major areas of interest, will include question, answer and discussion time for the following areas:

- Army policy and programs on the Volunteer Army program (VOLAR), Army policy on equal opportunity and the "open door" policy for commanders.

- Promotion and assignment policy, including criticism of the Army education program.

- Law enforcement and military justice, to examine equity of treatment for all soldiers under military law.

- Counseling and services for all soldiers from the Chaplain, PX, Medical Services and Special Services, as well as special products and counseling for members of minority groups.

MAJ Hall and MAJ Johnson, both of MMCS's Officer Training Dept., surveyed Redstone soldiers in advance and planned a program in line with popular interests. They left room for discussion to branch out into areas not listed on the agenda.

The seminar, sponsored by MMCS, is the second such conference designed to improve human relations among soldiers of many ethnic and racial groups. Other conferences sponsored by each command at Redstone are planned.

Majors Hall and Johnson scheduled a round-robin rotation of discussion group topics as well as speakers to address the seminar body as a whole.

Speakers will include Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command, Dr. R. D. Morrison, President of Alabama A&M University at Normal, City of Huntsville Mayor Joe W. Davis, and LTC C. Fredrick Kleis, MMCS executive officer and chairman of the MMCS Modern Volunteer Army Steering Committee.

THE 'S HAVE IT



Space Program Set Tonight

Gerhard B. Heller, director of the Space Sciences Laboratory at the Marshall Space Flight Center, will present the third program in a series to make the public aware of the benefits accruing from the space effort. The meeting will be at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, open free to the public, will highlight some of

the findings from the Apollo program and its harvest of scientific results. The program is designed for family participation and children interested in these findings are welcome.

Some significant findings from the Russian's Luna 16 will also be discussed.

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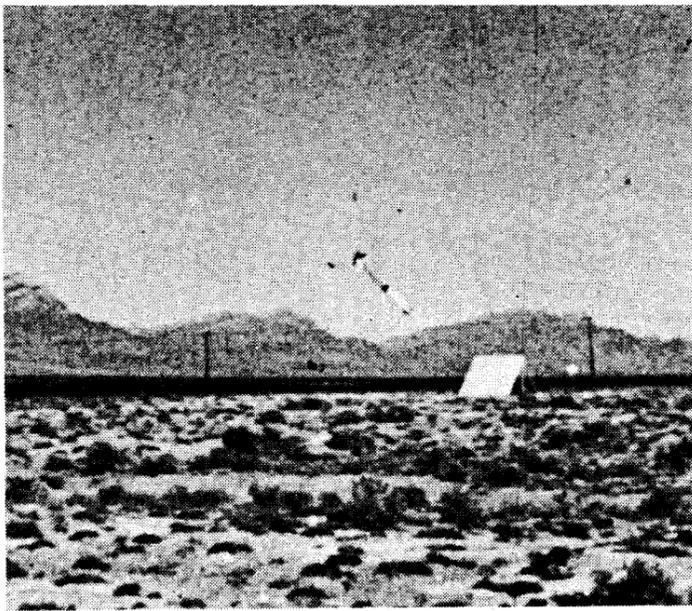
A small laser, mounted on the ground several hundred feet from the target, transmitted the high intensity light beam used to illuminate the target.

Tests were conducted by Russ Gambill and Lester Ross, both of the Guidance and Control Directorate of the Missile Command's Directorate of Research, Development, Engineering, and Missile Systems Laboratory.

"We have demonstrated," Gambill said, "that a missile or rocket can home in on reflected laser energy. But equally important, we've shown that the missile can maneuver to get to the target that is being illuminated."

Not only is the guidance scheme applicable to missiles, the Army said, but the concept can be utilized by almost any Army weapon that follows a ballistic trajectory.

The Missile Command modified the rockets and developed the laser illuminator. Texas Instruments Company built the missile borne seeker under contract with the Missile Command.



RIGHT ON TARGET—A Littlejohn rocket, fired from more than 10 miles away, "homes in" on a target using a laser guidance technique developed by the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The Missile Command has just completed a series of tests at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., successfully demonstrating laser guidance.

SAFLOG Separate Competitive Level

The U.S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command (SAFLOG) has been established as a separate competitive area as of Jan. 28, according to a Civilian Personnel Bulletin.

The Commanding Officer of SAFLOG has placed his organization in a separate competitive area for reduction in force purposes. However, this will have no effect on the repromotion and reemployment priority programs provided by current regulations.

Personnel eligible for these programs will receive consideration for vacancies regardless of their competitive area. Corrective action resulting from any appeal from the recent RIF will be taken on the base of the previous competitive area, and this change has no effect on the area of consideration under the Merit Promotion Program, the Bulletin pointed out.

Other organizations in the Huntsville area which have established separate competitive areas in the past few months in-

clude the Army Safeguard System Command, the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency, and the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities.

Meaningful

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standard and by fostering an attitude of mutual cooperation rather than blind obedience."

"Efforts must be made to revitalize the Army's image in the minds of the American public. We want to attract volunteers who are motivated to accept the challenge of Army service and feel they can make concrete contributions to the accomplishment of the overall mission."

"While we must demand quality performance from our volunteers, we must also provide comparative pay and prestige that will reduce the sharp distinction now existing between many related military and civilian jobs. This sharp distinction must be reduced to as fine a line as is necessary to accomplish the Army mission."

Looking at some of the changes that have already been made at Redstone and other Army Posts, CSM Tennow made these observations: "So far I know of no abuses stemming from having beer in the barracks. Far more important to me is the idea that we are telling the men in the barracks we have faith in their judgement and ability to handle the situation intelligently."

During his two day stay, CSM Tennow's itinerary included courtesy visits with the Deputy Commander, Army Missile Command, and the Deputy Post Commander, a tour of post facilities, a tour of troop barracks and meetings with many of the junior and senior NCOs.

Prior to his departure for Washington, CSM Tennow had this to say, "I'm enthused with the positive attitudes of the people I met in Army Missile Command. With such attitudes, we can and will make the Volunteer Army Program a success."



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Wives Find Army Life Has Compensations

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Once there was a young lady whose parents had serious objections to her choice of a husband, a career soldier.

"You'll never amount to anything" they told her, "moving around all of the time from pillar to post. You know that 'a rolling stone gathers no moss.'"

"Yes," she replied quickly, "but it becomes highly polished!"

What's more, she married him. Conversations with Missile Command soldiers' wives proved her point.

This is the concluding article in a three part series exploring the views of wives of enlisted men, particularly those with just a few years Army experience, in the belief that wives, and their views of the Army, are critically important

to the success of the drive to achieve an all-volunteer force.

There seems to be a certain elan about many of these young ladies who've accumulated some experience with Army life, if only briefly. Maybe they were born with the capacity to adapt to new environments, but living in the midst of the Army seems to have created a definite aura of self-assurance.

Bright and cheerful, Gwen Thomas, wife of Sgt. William Thomas who hasn't yet completed his first Army hitch, got her first exposure to the Army as a little girl. Her brother, who was stationed in Georgia, invited her to spend some time with his family on a Georgia Army post.

"So I wasn't completely unaware of what it was like to live in Government quarters," she

recalled, then added: "but it has been even better than I anticipated."

"As soon as we moved in, our neighbors brought us things and told about services available to us on Redstone. And there are children next door for our son, Billy, to play with. (Billy is 20 months old). We can exchange on baby-sitting when one of us needs to go someplace."

She considers the advantages of travel high on the list of things she likes about the Army. "It's an education for Billy and me. I hadn't lived any place except Florida and Georgia before we came to Alabama, and even that much of a change has been an education for me—seeing a different area and meeting new people."

"My husband is thinking about staying in. The main thing he wants is to finish his college education—he had a year and a half before he enlisted—he knew he'd be drafted—and we understand the Army has an education program for men like him."

"I'd like to go to college too and become a home economist, but I want to wait until Billy is older. I think it's important to stay home while he's small."

Her attractive home on Redstone reflects her good taste and interest in home economics—she sews and cooks as hobbies as well as for practical purposes. "We're pleased with our quarters," she said, "it's so much more for the money than we could get renting off of the post, and the neighbors are so congenial."

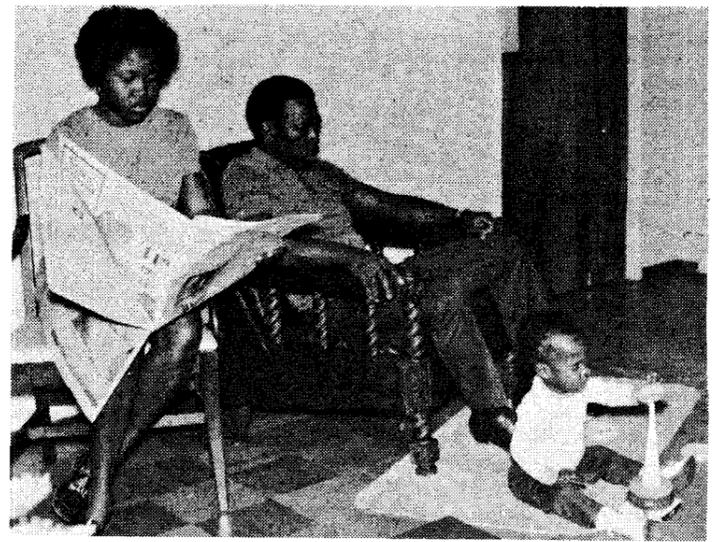
"With the way jobs are around the area we come from in Florida, and since my husband likes his job in the Army, we look favorably on an Army career right now."

Sgt. Thomas is in the 291st Military Police Company and went direct to Vietnam from basic training before coming to Redstone.

There are at present 508 sets of quarters on Redstone for enlisted men and their families. Two hundred more sets of government quarters are planned soon.

Sara Allgood lives in one of the sets opened most recently. The grass isn't growing yet in her yard, and repeated rainy spells have created little ponds where holes were dug for shrubbery and trees to be planted, but she's happy.

She had a head start on the nomad life often associated with the Army. Her father was in civil service. Born in Alaska, she grew up in Oklahoma, lived in Indonesia a year, and then in Arizona before she married Sgt. E.A. (Bud) Allgood almost seven years ago.



ENJOY THEIR QUARTERS—Sgt. and Mrs. William Thomas and son, Billy, relax at their home on Redstone.

He's an illustrator at the Missile Command.

"My husband likes his work here, and when a man likes his job, the whole family is happier. He especially likes not having menial, meaningless tasks to do that make him feel he's not accomplishing anything or using his talents."

"As to the financial part of Army life, I could help out by going to work, but our son Brian is only five, and I want to stay home with him and enjoy him. I can make a better home for my family than would be possible if I worked. When you add up all the expenses connected with working—more clothes, pre-prepared foods, somebody to take care of Brian, transportation—we have only one car— it wouldn't help much anyway."

"I've looked through the report of 'President's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force' and the whole thing seems to say what is needed to encourage people to stay in service is more money," she said.

"The services on post are good. Brian goes to the Redstone preschool, and I can leave him at the Rocket Nursery if I need to go someplace. It's close to the hospital if we have an emergency."

"Bud thought about getting out of the Army once, but all the people who had made him vague offers of a job didn't have anything when he was seriously looking. Higher Army pay would help, but he does get paid regularly."

Living around the Army has been a shorter experience for Bonnie Howard whose husband

has decided to get out of the Army when he finishes this assignment. He's Sgt. Robert Howard of the 291st Military Police Company. The Howard's have a lively two-year old son, Marvin.

"He wants to be a security guard and plans to get some training for such a position. We'll probably live in Atlanta or Columbus, Ga.—that's where we're from," Bonnie said.

"We found a place to rent in Huntsville before we got quarters in December. I have no objections to Army life if that is what my husband wants to do," she said pleasantly. "I have an aunt living in Huntsville and she's tried to persuade us to stay here. We like the area and the services we get on the post."

None of the wives were bothered with any restrictions that had been mentioned by some people when living on a post is discussed. They think the so-called restrictions are a help. They know they have to have their quarters clean and in good repair when they leave, but their reaction to that is, "We like to move into clean places and not have to clean up someone else's dirt, so why shouldn't we be glad to keep up with the housekeeping?"

They like being able to call the Post Engineer if the utilities fail, or there are troubles with the physical structure of their quarters.

They know they can look on their Army neighbors as a substitute family, and "we all speak the same language."

In short, up close, through a woman's eyes, the Army looks all right.



AT HOME ON REDSTONE—Mrs. E.A. Allgood, wife of Sp 6 Allgood, looks at the work son Brian has brought home from the Redstone preschool. The Allgoods reside in quarters on the Arsenal.



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By SP5 Bill Hayes

Have you noticed how the bowling column gets shorter each week? Is it because the sports writer is getting it together, writing more succinctly, economizing on wordage? Partially. But some of the credit also goes to secretaries who don't turn in their weekly league results. Don't you want to be famous? I do.

Mid-February showed the short month long on action among the leagues rolling at Maple Lanes. The frantic Friday night EM Mixed League showed the way for many of the other leagues, keeping the first four places in a tight shot group.

The Woodchoppers retain their fingerhold on first place, one point ahead of the ambitious Bee Gees. The Banditos and Experts

entered a dogfight for third place, tied three games behind the 'Choppers.

Thursday Morning Ladies did a little "furniture moving" too, as the Question Marks comandered the lanes to snatch first place by one half point. Three Plus One, recently dethroned, remain close behind.

In a dramatic "position night" struggle, Second to None took four points from a covetous Student Officer Company to reaffirm their Mandate of something-or-other and hold their once-shaky league throne.

SOC, not entirely cast down, still holds a one-point lead over the Loggers. The Bullets also press closely, one point behind

the Loggers and 13 out of the top slot.

The usual can of worms situation covers fifth through ninth places in the league, with OTD firmly hanging on in "numbah ten" position. No sweat, men — "nobody gonna die."

Teams of the RSA Officers' Mixed hold their orderly stacking for the top four places, the Hi Counts well out in front with 9½ points over the M&Ms.

D-Yanks trail second by six, but hold their position with a three-point lead over the Redstones.

HIGHS & LOWS

Doub Krebs 526, Larry Makani 592-233, George Umlor 585-241, C. C. Scott 560, Willie (Perennial) Wiggins 568, Bob Taylor 552, Sally Vervaecke 570-233, Erna Schiro 554, Bob Coon 556, M. McBriarty 506, Rita Webb 501, Eva Braun 519, Marge Graves 500, Bobbie Otten 220, Esther Matt 222.

Special mention this week goes to Percy Hawthorne, whose 601 series earned her high series for the league, even before her 138 handicap was added.

Late mention this week is reserved for Terry Makaanani for her numerous 200 games this season, which weren't mentioned here because someone (who?) thought she was Larry's brother.

Round Ball Action Ends In Tourney

The Post Intramural basketball season draws to a close this week at the Post Gym with a double elimination tournament to determine the championship.

The tournament, involving the top four teams in both the NBA and ABA leagues opened on Monday.

MICOM of the ABA finished regular season play with a perfect 15-0 record and rules as favorite to take the post cham-

pionship. The 9th ETC, winner of the NBA with a 13-1 mark, should be a strong contender for the title.

The teams participating in this year's tournament and their season records are: MICOM 15-0, SOC 11-5, 1st ETC 12-3 and 3rd ETC 11-5 from the ABA. NBA teams are the 9th ETC with a 13-1 mark, 6th ETC 12-4, 249th Ord 8-6 and Company C 10-4.

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In First Alone . . . MISD Comeback Routs Engineers

MISD took a giant stride in the direction of the CWF basketball title last Friday with a come-from-behind 84-67 win over the Corps of Engineers in the feature contest of the weekly six-game card.

The second win of the week, following a 94-52 scalping of DIT, gave MISD a record of seventeen wins against a single loss. The Corps has now lost twice while winning fourteen times.

Missile Intelligence was another two-time winner last week with a 69-63 win over Safeguard and a 64-33 conquest of the Metrology Lab.

Engineering QA also took the measure of Metrology, 69-43, and Research and Engineering handed the Directorate of Individual Training a 73-64 beating to complete the weekly slate.

MISD had things pretty much under control until the middle of the third quarter when the Engineers caught fire to erase an 18-point deficit and move out

front by one. But the flurry ended with the third period and MISD won going away.

Jim Bunnell took scoring honors for the winners with 24 points while Jerry Mullinax stuffed 29 for the losers. Fred Smith added 17 and John Reppert and Bob Hubbard got 12 apiece for MISD.

In the earlier game five of the MISD shooters ended in double figures with Elliot Agee setting the pace with 20. Smith hit with 19, Bunnell had 17, Hubbard 16, and Danny Franklin collected 14. Owens and Edwards shared scoring honors for DIT with nine apiece.

Gary Moore and Phil Shepherd scored 22 and 21 points respectively in leading MIA to their win over Safeguard. Rayford sacked 19 and Ferguson collected 14 for the ABM five.

Shepherd and Moore each scored 15 points and Glen Priddy got 13 more as MIA raced to their ninth win in 17 starts against

'Hard-To-Take' Loss Dims Hope

Down but not out, the Missile Command girl's basketball team had an important date with Fashion Two-Twenty this week and high hopes for another crack at State Farm next Monday night.

MICOM was scheduled to battle it out with FTT on Monday of this week with the winner going against State Farm in the final round of the Huntsville Women's League post season tourney.

The Arsenal girls won their first two tourney games before being victimized by the State Farm six last week in a heart-breaking 59-51 setback.

MICOM went ahead on a goal by Joyce Ingram within seconds after the initial toss up and stayed in front by as many as 11 points right up to the middle of the final quarter only to succumb to a suddenly hot shooting State Farm team.

Tiki Harrison led the first half attack that ended with MICOM in front by six, 35-29. The sharp shooting forward tossed in 27 points including 15 of 18 from the charity stripe, while the Army's defensive corps of Helen Smith, Carole Bissinger, Linda Melton and Paula Legg kept a tight clamp on the high scoring State Farm attack.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Army girls ran into a cold spell that was to carry through the last two periods enabling State Farm to seize the initiative and roll on to their 13th win in 14 starts.

Harrison ended the game with 33 points with Ingram hitting nine and Gladys Hill chipping in with seven. Wyonelly Pennington completed the scoring with one goal for two pints.

Metrology. Kimmons and Parker each got eight in the losing cause.

QA got another hot shooting performance from Neil Winterburn and Miles Springfield to scoring an easy win over Metrology. Winterburn hit for 28 points and Springfield collected 15. Randy Priddy topped the Labmen with 13, one more than Ray Medlock.

R&E put up a strong three man front in outscoring DIT for their seventh win against nine losses. Jim Bunnett was high with 22 points, Steve Smith hit for 19 and Lloyd Brooks collected 18. Larry Veech topped the Missile School five with 20 with Edwards and Williams getting twelve apiece.

The Standings

	W	L
MISD	17	1
Engineers	14	2
Engineering QA	8	7
Msl Intelligence	9	8
Res & Engr	7	9
Safeguard	6	10
Indiv Trng	5	11
Metrology	0	18

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DeVaults Know When To Win

Still winning "when they have to", the DeVaults stayed eight points out front of the AMC Bowling League despite being held to an even split by the defending champion Bandits last week.

DeVaults dropped the first game, 1056 to 1012, and the second 1006 to 1000, but came back to capture two points with a 64-pin spread in the final game.

The second place T-Birds lost a chance to pick up a couple of points in breaking even with the Rejectors and the third place Sheratons did the same in a duel with the fourth place Cobras.

The latter outfit dropped a couple of notches when the Tow Boys swept the Wonnors and the All-Sports won all four from the Tigers.

Willie Wiggins and Jerry Phillips sparked the Bandits to their two winning efforts and ended the evening with 596 and 579. The DeVault leader was Ken Bell whose 592 total included a 213 in the third game. Al Powers added a 558 and Floyd Clark hit for 547 for DeVaults.

The T-Birds got their split despite Charley LeMonde's 547 while the Sheratons got a 541 from Jim Watts to go against the 540 that Chuck Turner turned in for the Corbras.

The loudest outburst of maples was accounted for by the All-Sports who ripped off a 3076 total in blanking the Tigers. The Sports had games of 1066 and 1052 in their winning run.

Ed Leahy was the most productive of the Sportsmen with a 581. Lee Keim was close behind with 560, and Hugh Valentine upended 551 more sticks.

The Alley Cats also went over 3000 with a 3013 effort that was good for a 3-1 margin against the Raiders. Carl Bayer was the leader with 557 and Bill Wickett shot a 551. Jimmy Galbreath rapped a 540 for the Raiders.

In other matches the Jokers won two and split another point against the Bombers and the Sprinters

broke even with the Metro Cals. In the latter match the Metro Cals won the first two games, each by a single pin.

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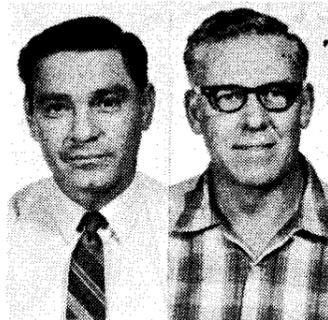
S&M bowlers were in a striking mood last Wednesday and when the smoke had settled over the Playmor Lanes a pair of Honor Roll counts were ready to go into the books along with a new seasonal team high team total, handicapped and scratch.

Most of the fireworks were generated in the match between Lot-o-Pins and U-Tote-Um with the

former coming out of the scrap with three of the four points.

The Pins put together a 3172 handicapped team total to account for their three points while the Grocers had to be content with a single point despite shooting a 2642 scratch total.

John Montana showed the way for the winners with a string of strikes that totaled 631 for the



MONTANA—KINSLOW

evening. Montana had games of 226, 193 and 212 for his big total. Willie Aichele helped the winning cause along with 220 and 201 games in a 577 series.

The Grocers had a few stars of their own with Alonzo Jordan copping Bowler of the Week honors with his 719 handicapped total that included a scratch total of 608. He had games of 221 and 200 in reaching Honor Roll status.

Ollie Graves was less than a mark away from 600 with a 594 for the same team and Clayton Bales chipped in with 575 more.

Another match that saw a lot of maple spilling was the Auto Center-King Pin duel which saw nine of the ten bowlers go over 500. The Center got five 500's in winning three points to grab a share of the league's lead.

Herschel Ouzts topped the Auto Center with 557 with Ray Whalen, Gene Martin, Jim Evett and Tom Johnson each getting in their share of the strikes. John Howard shot a 541 for the Pins with Mike Henrikson, Mel White and Jim Poules joining him in the over 500 class.

The Pinspotters dropped three to the Bushwackers but held onto a share of the lead as Bob Faust shot a 573 and Gil Vitale chipped in with 558. Chris Leachman paced the Wackers with Bob Larkin, J.T. Wright and Buck Wade close behind.

The final match saw Reba's sweep their four-point set from MID as Bill Funk sandwiched a pair of 204's around a 183 for a 591 total. Garland Kinslow added a 530 to the attack with Joe Durham setting the MID pace.

Upper Division Spread Narrows

It's getting crowded at the top in the RSA Officers' Bowling League.

Runner-up Sperry Rand swept 3 of 4 games from the league-leading Lucky Strikes, as a host of 6 challengers moved to within 9 games of 1st place.

The high scoring, but slumping Luckies have won only 6 games in the past five weeks. Their lead, once a comfortable 8 games has dwindled to a slim 1½ game edge over Sperry.

The Wheezers and the Misfits both won 4 games in Wednesday night action, and trail the Luckies by 4 and 5 games, respectively. The Hardhats, 8 games out, and the 5-Splits, another notch back, round out the first division.

Bob Love's 211-532 and Tom Wilkerson's 534 series paced the Sperry victory. Bob Sullivan's fine 205-554 and John Glaese's 204-528 weren't enough to offset Sperry's consistent scoring.

The Misfits' Al Robinson easily took individual honors for the night in the 12-team circuit with a 220-588. He now claims the season's high individual series with handicap, a big 660.

Meanwhile, the Wheezers again posted impressive team totals with their second 2600 scratch series in three weeks. Four Wheezers went past 500 to contribute to the 2605 scratch (2911 with handicap). Bobby Bishop's 223-557 led the way, aided by Wylie Cooper's solid 209-535, Hal Radford's 525 and Bob Coon's 516.

Top individual counts also included a 543 by the Hardhats' George Stewart, a 515 by Bob Nix of the Sandbaggers, a 514 by D-2's Charley McBrearty, and Bob Porter's 513 for the Misfits.

McBrearty's effort was a near-triplicate. He rolled a pair of 171's and a 172.

USO SHOW

The Bob Williams USO Show will appear at the Service Club Sunday at 8 p.m.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

Some more of those fancy-colored bits of ribbon and finely-etched pieces of metal were pinned on MMCS soldiers last week. Whether it meant a promotion, an award for service at a previous assignment, or recognition for outstanding performance while stationed here, each recipient accepted the honor proudly.

MEDALS FOR THREE

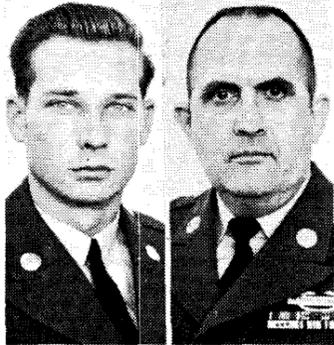
A Bronze Star for meritorious service was presented to SSG



SSG GLENN MILLER

Glenn Miller (no relation of the band leader, he says) who recently arrived here from a year in Vietnam. Miller, a Co. B trooper, was ammunition NCO with the 334th Attack Helicopter Group near Bien Hoa. He's now an admin NCO with Ammo Dept. The occasion of the presentation, incidentally, was 1st Battalion's monthly awards ceremony.

A little splash of bright green was added to the uniforms of two enlisted men at the ceremony. Army Commendation Medals were awarded to MSG Robert O.



SP4 ARGO MSG ROLAND
Roland, Co. D, and SP4 James C. Argo of Co. A.

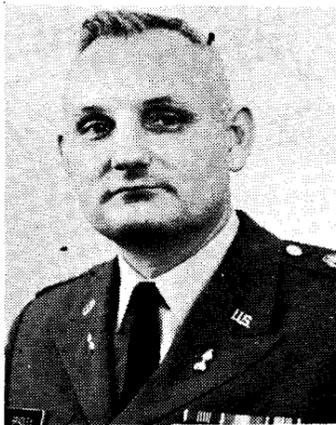
Sergeant Roland was cited for his service at MMCS as administrative supervisor in the Inspector General's office, and before that was first sergeant of the 4th ETC. Roland is now retiring with 20 years of active duty and he and his wife plan to spend their years of leisure in Tampa, Fla.

Argo earned his ARCOM in Vietnam, serving his year there with the 11th Armored Cav Regiment. Now a truckdriver working out of the MMCS motor pool, Argo served as resupply sergeant, ammo specialist and truckdriver while with the Regiment. He's a native of Rockmark, Ga.

SOME SILVER PASSED OUT

Meanwhile in the Commandant's office, silver oak leaves were being pinned on the shoulders of LTC Robert E. Bradley, chief of the Tech Research Branch of our recently-formed Office of DD&LP. (You don't know what that stands for yet? Shame! It's Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans.) LTC Bradley is going on 15 years of service. He earned his commission through Texas A&M University's ROTC program.

Also wearing some bright new silver on his soldiers is 1LT Al-



LTC BRADLEY

berto W. Tio, exec officer of 2nd Battalion. He traded his gold bars for silver ones a week ago Friday. Tio is just completing his second year in the Army. A Floridian, he attended the Uni-



1LT TIO

versity of Miami and graduated with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering, then entered the Army and was commissioned after completing OCS.

While on the subject of promotions, we have 10 lucky soldiers who added another stripe to their sleeves upon graduating Friday. From the 9th ETC, Ted Ailes, Frank Campbell, Erskine Maples and Mark Shope made Spec 4, as did David Hirschert, Roger Johnston, Stephen Morrison and Duane Tang from the 6th ETC. Neil Blanton and Richard Walz of the 5th stepped up to PFC.

HONORS FOR ALPHA AND BRAVO

Two companies in 1st Battalion

were singled out at last week's award ceremony for distinguishing themselves through generosity in giving blood and through general military excellence. The Blood Donor Trophy went to Co. A for the month of January, while Bravo Co. accepted the Honor Company guidon streamer and rotating trophy.

TOP SOLDIER OF ARSENAL

PFC Warren L. Sponseller was also recognized at the ceremony for working his way up through the three levels of competition leading to the title of Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month. An Alpha Co. trooper, Sponseller now has \$25 in cash to spend in addition to the \$25 bond he won in MMCS competition, another 3-day pass, exemption from company duties for an additional month, and will be enjoying an all-expense-paid weekend at a Huntsville motel—all just for staying ahead of the pack in military appearance and knowledge.

(Editor's note: In order to better learn of what he writes, SP4 Berg is in the process of climbing the Soldier of the Month ladder himself. He is currently at the School Brigade rung and will be trying to follow in PFC Sponseller's footsteps all they way.)

STAYING WITH THE TEAM

Two NCOs have elected to take another turn around the merry-go-round since our last report on activities at the MMCS career counseling department. SGT Charles L. Pyles of Co. A decided on the Big Six option, and SSG Stanley Mardos, Jr., from the 6th ETC took the oath



CPT BOURRE

for three more years. Both men declared that their duty performance is to stay right here at Redstone.

NEW NAMES AND FACES AGAIN

Some more recent arrivals at MMCS — officer types, that is — were briefed on the workings of the school last week and introduced to people they'll be working with while stationed here. The new faces included Marine Corps CPT Norman P. Bourre and Chief Warrant Officers Owen D. Manley and Cecil R. Boub. The captain has taken over as commanding officer of our Marine Corps Admin Detachment. His predecessor, CPT Charles B. Drake, will now be filling the detachment's training officer post.

The two chiefs, Manley and



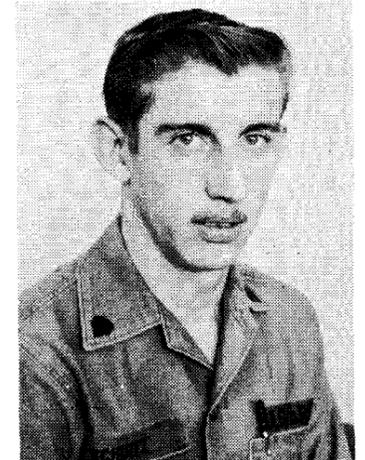
MANLEY

Doub, are both assigned to DD&LP. The former is working in the Technical Research Branch, the latter in the Technical Review Branch.



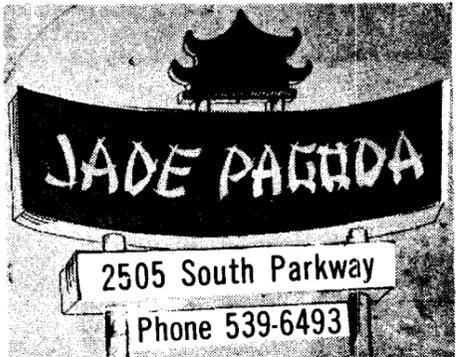
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Last but not least, a certificate of achievement and medallion from the 4th Armored Division, Germany, were awarded to SP5 James A. Schultz last week.



SP5 SCHULTZ

Schultz is now assigned to the 3rd ETC while studying a Pershing repair MOS. His previous unit was HHC, 1st Battalion, 51st Infantry.



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Totten Wears 30-Year Pin

Harold J. Totten, a computer analyst in the Automatic Data Processing Section of the Management Information Systems Directorate, was presented a 30 year service pin Friday.

Totten, a native Brooklynite, joined the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency in 1957, transferring from the Naval Supply Depot at Mechanicsburg, Penn.

He saw Pearl Harbor from a sailor's point of view before the Japanese struck and served in both the Pacific and Atlantic afterward. He was also in Korea when that fracas was in full swing.

He met and married a WAVE, Veronica, who at the time of meeting was engaged as a yeoman recording courts martial. They didn't completely cut Naval ties even when they moved to Huntsville. He is still active in the Naval Reserve Unit in town. They have three children.



HAROLD J. TOTTEN



JOC PLANS PARTY—A Committee from the Junior Officer's Council has made plans for a party at the Redstone Officers Open Mess on March 12. Shown left to right, are CPT Machael M. Kishiyama, 1LT John Taliaferro, 2LT Greg Perkins, Asst. Club Custodian, CPT. W.T. Roberts, JOC Chairman and Mrs. W.T. Roberts. Anyone desiring further information about the party can call 876-3244.

Junior Officers Plan Party

The Redstone Arsenal Junior Officer's Council (JOC) is sponsoring a party at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Open Mess from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. on March 12. All junior officers are invited and encouraged to attend the party.

CPT W. T. Roberts, Chairman of the JOC, said, "We want all

junior officers of grades 2LT, CPT, WO1 and CW2, their wives and dates, to come out and support this sponsored event. One of the reasons for having the party is to enable young junior officers to get together and become better acquainted."

Music for the party will be provided by The Coming Generation. Dress is casual, and no admission charges will be made.

The Party Committee, headed by 1LT John Taliaferro, is composed of CPT Michael M. Kishiyama and CPT Roberts and his wife.

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The ladies of Safeguard System Command will be hostesses for the upcoming Officers Wives Club luncheon at noon March 9 at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

A showing of spring fashions, modeled by members of the Wives Club, will be presented by the Elegant Dress Shop of Decatur.

Those planning to attend must make reservations by noon Friday, March 5 with: (A-F) Mrs. Richard Hart, 837-4264; (G-M) Mrs. William Shunk, 837-5846; (N-S) Mrs. Wayne Stoller, 837-6645; (T-Z) Mrs. Kenneth Moore, 837-2213. Cancellations will be accepted until noon March 8 by Mrs. David Gabardi, 837-5315.



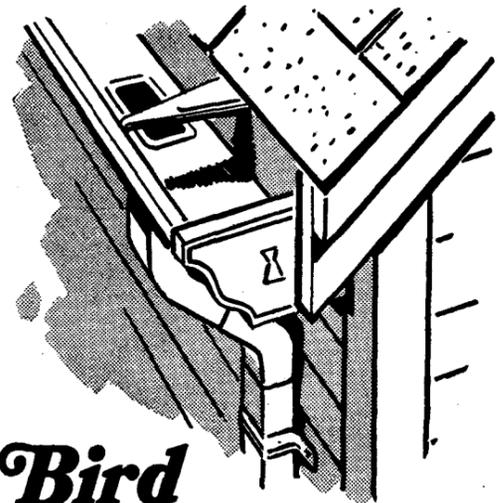
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Education Officer Conducts Survey For Training Courses

The Redstone Arsenal Education Office is currently conducting a survey on the requirements for establishing on-post high school training courses whereby military personnel can get high school diplomas or certificates.

According to Charles Owens, Education Officer, survey forms are in the units and are scheduled to be turned in by the first of March.

With an emphasis on education and training within the Modern Volunteer Army Program, a local program to assist military personnel with the General Education Development (GED) tests for high school diplomas could be the stepping stone to higher education for Redstone Soldiers.

Establishment of Group Study Classes will allow soldiers to study together and take the necessary

AUSA Protests Airline Policy

The National Headquarters of the Association of the U.S. Army has announced that it has been successful in getting the Civil Aeronautics Board to reverse approval for a commercial airline to give priority to civilian standbys over military standbys.

The announcement stated that the policy favoring civilians was based solely on the fact that civilian fares are higher than those charged the military.

AUSA did not contest the decision based on the economic need of the airlines but pointed out that the decision would cause hardship to military personnel and would create ill-will for both the Civil Aeronautics Board and the airline.

The Association has been notified that the policy of giving priority to civilian standbys over those from the military will cease March 10.

work needed for the General Educational Development tests.

In addition to high school completion tests, the Group Study classes can be utilized for soldiers taking college entrance exams and college tests to establish ability to do undergraduate work.

High School and GED graduates, through the college level tests, can score high enough to be qualified to start college work at the sophomore level rather than as freshmen.

Owens stressed that the Education Office also has facilities to administer tests to soldiers for private schools where the individuals are taking correspondence courses and must take a supervised examination.

While plans are currently underway to expand educational facilities and capabilities, Owens pointed out that the Tuition Assistance Program is wide open to all Redstone military personnel. Under this plan any soldier can receive 75 percent tuition support from the government to go to any local school with a contract for self-improvement, job-oriented or degree work.

For further information on education opportunities, Redstone personnel can call 876-2844 or 876-5468 or visit the Education Office upstairs in Building 3486.



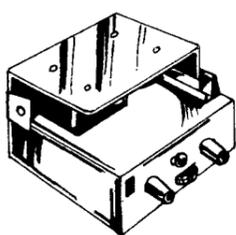
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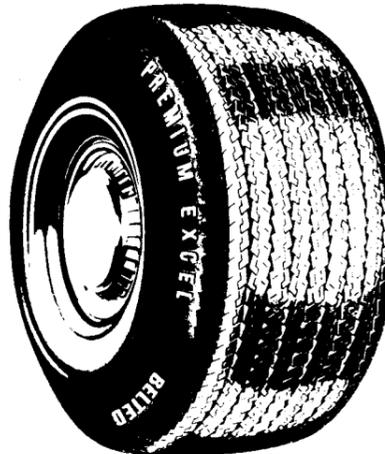
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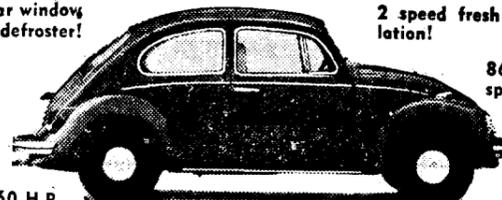
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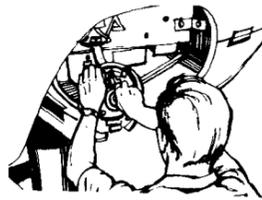
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