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Eight-Pound Tank Killer

They call it SMAWT.

Born in Missile Command laboratories, offspring of MICOM technology and know-how, the SMAWT rocket is a light anti-tank weapon that represents something new in Redstone missilery.

"We have taken our rocket from the drawing board to a complete component prototype," said Major Steve Walker, Chief of the MICOM Anti-tank Assault Concept Team.

Most of the work was done in MICOM research and engineering laboratories, but we got some assistance from other laboratories and agencies within the Army Materiel Command.

Walker said the SMAWT rocket is a direct fallout of the Short-range, Man-portable, Anti-tank Weapon Technology program conducted throughout AMC to establish an up-to-date Army technology base.

"A lot of people have built anti-tank weapons," Walker said. "The trick is to build one that will equal or better the performance of existing families of anti-tank weapons—at low cost and weight.

"That's what we've done. MICOM's rocket weighs eight pounds while comparable weapons range from 18 to 45 pounds."

The real accomplishment of the technology, Walker emphasized, is that MICOM has pushed through the weight barrier without sacrificing cost or performance. And to the soldier who has to fight with what he can carry, every ounce counts. His life depends on mobility and firepower.

Pound
For
Pound
... The Best

Bernie Cobb, project engineer for the new rocket, said MICOM already has proven design feasibility and weapon worthiness.

"Pound for pound, we believe our rocket is the best free-flight anti-tank weapon ever developed for the infantryman."

The new program evolved last year when AMC ordered a technology competition between MICOM's rocket version and a recoilless rifle version being developed jointly by the Army Weapons Command and Army Munitions Command.

"MICOM laboratories already were conducting research in composite materials technology, component development, and propulsion," Cobb said. "SMAWT brought all these technologies together."

Although many MICOM agencies and staff offices supported the program, one of the keys to SMAWT development was an advancement in propulsion technology.

The Propulsion Directorate developed a carborane propellant, that had a high burning rate and was insensitive to temperature.

"That allowed us to shoot higher performance rockets from compact lightweight launchers," Cobb said.

Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate did most of the detailed design work, material selection and fabrication. Their advancements in composite fiberglass technology paved the way for lightweight launch tubes and rocket motors.

Aeroballistics Directorate conducted in-depth design tradeoffs and analysis.

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“... A Lot Of People Need It.”

If it is truly “better to give than receive,” personnel at Redstone have demonstrated their willingness to support such an idea. And support is what they have given to the Red Cross Bloodmobile program, which operates on a regular schedule at Redstone.

Each person donating blood gets something in return. He receives a card which entitles him or any member of his family to blood needs without charge for one year. And there are many people who have had to receive such assistance.

After the blood is received locally it is sent to a central distribution point in Birmingham, where a series of tests are conducted. The blood is then distributed to hospitals and other institutions in need of blood units.

Redstone has contributed significantly to this central blood bank. In 1972, 9,508 people donated a total of 8,278 pints of blood. More recently, the results of the Bloodmobile visit last Wednesday showed 383 people donating 350 units in a single day.

The donors seem to have a variety of reasons for and reactions to giving blood. The sentiments most often expressed are contained in these remarks by donors.

Responses came from both military and civilian personnel, interviewed before and after donating their blood.

“My daughter had to have a heart operation and I think she used about three gallons of blood. I really want to donate when I can.”

“It benefits the donors and other people as well.”

“In an emergency there is sometimes a blood shortage. Somebody has to give blood.”

“Why do I give blood? Well, I suppose because the Red Cross needs it, and because I know what it is like to need it—and receive it.”

“I give it to get the time off.”

“My chicken husband won't give it, and someone in the family should—to cover the rest of the family in case any of them need it.”

“I've got plenty and a lot of people need it.”

“It's a good idea to have your hemoglobin and blood pressure checked once every two months; and by donating my blood, I get that done and get time off too.”

“Donating blood gives me the feeling that the rest of the day is not in 'vein'.”

“My mother is a nurse and she really stresses donating.”

“It helps fight blood shortages and I think everyone should do their part.”

“I came to look at the nurses.”
“It's my way of doing something for someone.”

“I think I may be helping someone—besides I came to get the milk and donuts.”

“Well, it's just one of those patriotic things to do.”

“My boss always ‘needles’ me to go.”

“I think everyone that can give blood—should.”

“I like to make ‘points’ with the nurses because most are pretty ‘sharp.’”

“I'd like to see more people come. I think that little prick on the finger for the hemoglobin test is what is holding most people back. Well, tell them that they will now take the test from your ear lobe, where there is very little feeling.”

“This program is the most worthy donation program I know of—the blood is used for everyone, not any special group exclusively.”

And what is the experience like? Comments were equally varied:

“I thought it stung a little, when they pricked my finger.”

“I thought it hurt.”

“There's nothing to it—I didn't feel a thing.”

“I feel about the same as before.”

“I feel faint.”

“It's no worse than getting a shot—it didn't really hurt.”

“I feel weak..”

“I don't know what they're all complaining about—I feel better.”

“I wouldn't give it near as often if we didn't get the four hours off.”

“The worst part was getting stuck in the finger for the hemoglobin test.”

“The worst part was taking the band-aid off.”

“This is my sixth gallon—there are people in here who have given up to twelve gallons.”

“This is my first pint—it wasn't bad at all.”

“I don't know where my blood goes, but I know it'll be used, because I know it's needed.”

“I donated my pint to a friend today.”

“I don't always take my four hours off—I don't feel it's that important.”

“Home to rest is where I'm going.”

“I guess I'll use my time off to clean house.”

“You never can tell when you may be the one that needs to receive blood.”



Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)
This column will not accept questions from individuals who refuse to give their name and return telephone number.

QUESTION: We've been hearing a lot about new budget and manpower ceilings. What's going on?

ANSWER: Army Materiel Command military and civilian strength projections for June 30, 1973, were revised in the routine budget and manpower guidance issued in February 1973. Revisions are based on budget planning instructions, a decrease in Southeast Asia operations and the reorganization and realignment of the Army which occurred subsequent to earlier guidance.

Budget and manpower guidance is issued three times annually to major commands as a management tool to adjust expenditures and personnel levels.

MICOM and other AMC major commands are currently studying the February 1973 guidance to determine what specific changes in personnel must be made to meet the projections for June 30, 1973.

Every action will be taken to meet the projections through normal attrition, retirements and transfers prior to any consideration of reduction in force. Based on a review of the recommendations submitted by MICOM and other AMC elements, AMC will determine what specific personnel actions will be taken to meet June 30, 1973 personnel projections.

Previously the Missile Command had been given 7,736 civilian positions as its end year (June 30, 1973) strength. The February 1973 guidance changed that figure to 7,376 civilian positions.

The Redstone Rocket

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STOCK THE LIBRARY—Mrs. Alan Catron of the Officer's Wives Club, Mrs. Fred James and Mrs. Sandra Davis of the NCO Wives Club, donate a collection of pre-school books to the Arsenal's Nursery school. The Officer's Wives Club also donated \$200 to the Pre-School Council to purchase other books for the library.

MMCS Beters ReUp Objective

The Third Army led all others in the United States Continental Army Command with the highest percentage of reenlistments for FY 1972.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the Third has been recognized for reenlistment achievement.

General Ralph E. Haines, Jr., commander of USCONARC, presented an annual reenlistment trophy recently to Lieutenant General Melvin Zais, Third Army Commander at Ft. Monroe, Va.

The Missile and Munitions

Center and School exceeded its total objective for the 12-month reporting period, according to Master Sergeant Rudolph Blackstock, MMCS career counselor.

Ft. Benning, Ga., received top honors among Third Army installations. Total reenlistments for Third Army were 8,382. A Third Army spokesman at Ft. McPherson, Ga., called the high percentages of reenlistments "strong evidence of job satisfaction in the Army."

Closes Army Career

After serving more than 30 years in the Army, Colonel Robert E. Bundy retired last week. Major General R. C. Marshall, Commanding General of the Safeguard System Command (SAFSCOM), presented the Legion of Merit Award to the Deputy Director of SAFSCOM's Logistics

Management Directorate at the retirement ceremony.

Bundy received the award for exceptional performance of duty from April 1968 to February 1973 while serving as Comptroller and Director of Programs and as Chief of Staff with the Safeguard Logistics Command.

Fly Before Buy Clause Passes

The Army has completed the first series of "fly before buy" demonstration firings of the Redeye shoulder-fired, heat-seeking guided missile.

Army officials termed the Redeye firings—made by military and government personnel—an "unqualified success." A majority of the firings resulted in direct hits on the small tow targets, with overall results exceeding acceptance requirements.

The current Redeye production contract at the Pomona (California) Division of General Dynamics is among the first issued by the Army containing a fly-before-buy demonstration clause.

To meet the acceptance requirements, the Redeye missiles used for the firing demonstrations are selected at random from different production lots.

The first demonstrations were conducted at the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and at Fort Bliss, Texas, home of the Army Redeye School, where newly-trained gunners fired their first Redeyes.

Redeye is a self-contained weapon system, designed for use by frontline troops as a defense against low-flying aircraft. It is carried and handled in much the same way as an infantry rifle.



GETS AWARD—Norman Schaefer has won the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Major General Edwin Donley presented the award during a recent ceremony. Schaefer was cited for meritorious service as Chief of Weapons Systems Branch A, Procurement and Production Directorate.

POW—MIA Bracelets

Prisoner-of-War—Missing-in-Action bracelets will be sold Saturday by Waiting Wives in front of the Redstone Arsenal Post Exchange from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

At the same time there will be stars available for persons already having bracelets and a limited number of Welcome Home bumper stickers for free distribution.

Sale of POW—MIA bracelets is sponsored by Voices in Vital America (VIVA) to continue efforts toward a full accounting of more than 1,400 Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The local chapter of VIVA, Huntsville Cares, is conducting local sales. Further information may be obtained by calling 883-8237.

Surplus Property

An auction of surplus government property is scheduled for Friday with registration beginning at 8 a.m. in the Rocket Auditorium. The sale begins at 9:30.

Items to be sold include meat saws, meat processing tables, bicycles, tape recorders, 18 manual typewriters, 88 electric typewriters, 39 electric calculators, 17 electric adding machines, auto and truck tires.

The property can be inspected between 8 and 3 any day in bldg. 7426 on Warehouse Road. Anyone can buy.

Improved Hawk Field Maintenance Out

The Missile Command has awarded \$120.7 million to Raytheon Company for Improved Hawk missiles and ground support equipment.

The new equipment, featuring the latest in electronic technology, makes Improved Hawk a much more reliable and accurate air defense weapon than its predecessor, basic Hawk.

Raytheon will deliver to the Army \$57.1 million worth of missiles and \$63.6 million in ground support equipment. Majority of the work will be performed at Andover, Mass.

Improved Hawk missiles contain a new guidance package, larger warhead and an improved motor propellant. No maintenance is required by soldiers in the field because missiles go directly from the production line to the launcher as certified rounds.

Much of the ground support

equipment has been automated. An electronic data processor has been added, for example, to assist soldiers in target engagements. Additionally, most of the equipment has a built in trouble-shooting capability for ease of maintenance.

Developed under MICOM management, basic Hawk has been deployed with the Army and Marines since 1960. The system has been produced in Europe by a consortium of five NATO countries, is being co-produced in Japan, and is also vital to the air defense of numerous other countries.

Improved Hawk, too, will be deployed worldwide.

Colonel H. A. Buzzett, Hawk Project Manager said Improved Hawk enables the Army to meet more sophisticated aircraft threats. E. K. Charlton is his civilian deputy.

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Test and Evaluation Directorate did everything from static testing to live firings and data reduction.

Advanced Systems Concepts Office was responsible for program management and system engineering.

"It was a real team effort, with MICOM calling the signals," Walker said, "but we got support from several AMC agencies

and commands." They included:

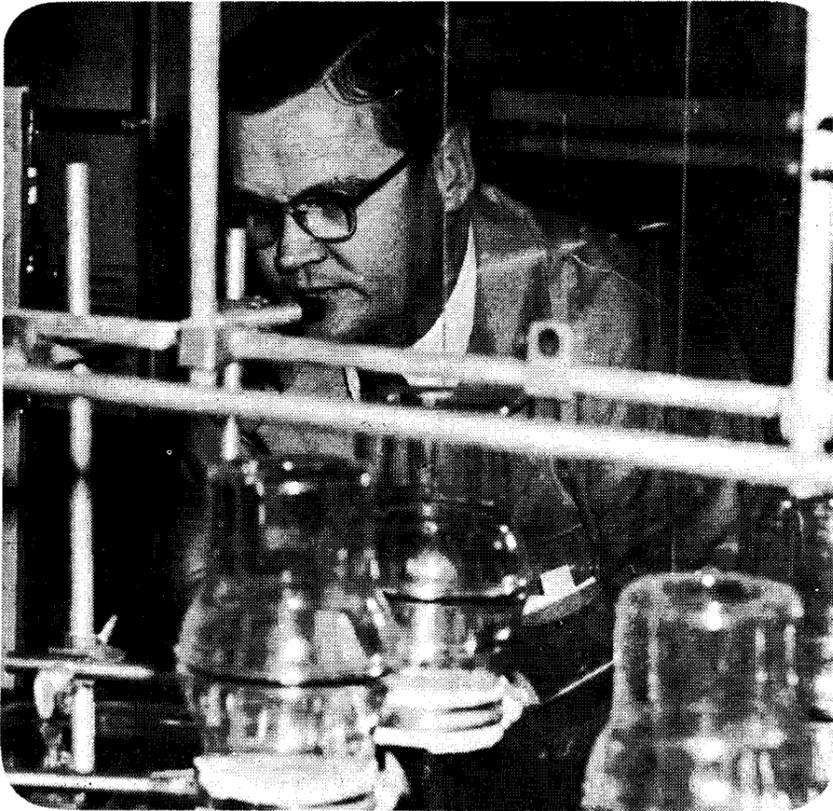
Picatinny and Harry Diamond Laboratories, a dual-safe warhead; Frankford Arsenal, sight; Human Engineering Laboratories, mating man and equipment; Ballistic Research Laboratories, technical evaluation; Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center, materials fabrication and analysis; Army Materials Systems Analysis Agency, conducting effectiveness studies

on the weapon.

"All we got outside Army laboratories were some machine shop services," Walker said.

Although SMAWT is still a technological demonstration, the Army has demonstrated weapon accuracy and now is evaluating factors that might affect a gunner such as noise and recoil.

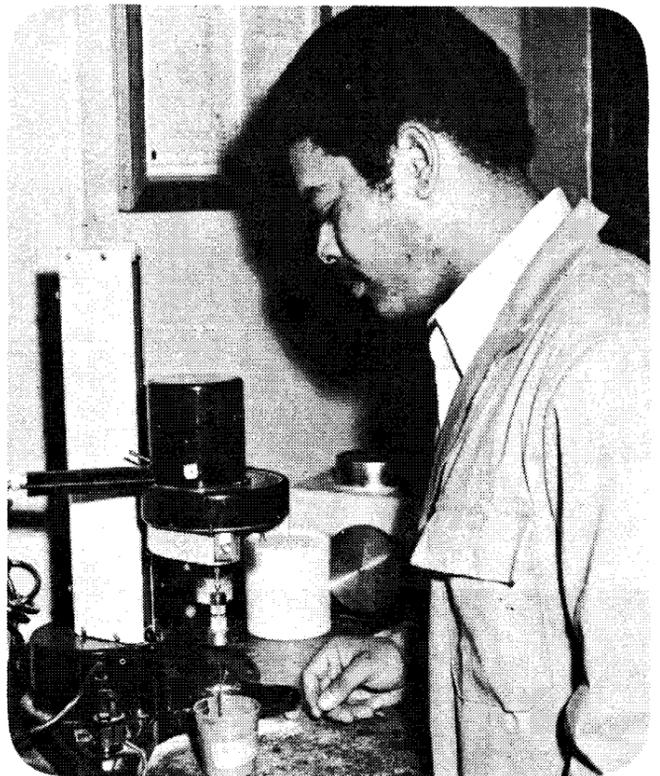
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Finding a pretty girl on the bank of a stream casting for bream or bass is not unusual; but when the pretty girl is in a wheelchair at the bottom of a steep embankment, passersby look twice.

Jacque Ezell, a secretary in the Missile Systems Division of the Directorate for Materiel Management, loves the outdoors so she and her husband, James E., take advantage of every opportunity to get outside. He also works in the directorate.

She worked at the Arsenal four years before she had her accident. Alone at home, she thought she heard a prowler so she picked up her pistol and started downstairs. Jacques tripped and fell. The gun fired, inflicting a wound which left her paralyzed from the waist down. She believes the fall released the safety.

A country girl who had done little travelling before the accident, she had her first plane trip cross country to Marysville, Cal., and discovered some airlines refuse to take passengers travelling with their wheel chairs. She is threatening to picket those lines, because she found that she loves to fly.

"Nice things have happened to me since I've been in a wheelchair," she said. "We went to Florida for our honeymoon. There was so much to see and do, we did not have time to take a deep sea fishing trip. We'll do that later. "I always wanted to feel the sand



JACQUE EZELL

between my toes," she reminisces, "so when I got on the beach, I reached down and felt it with my fingers."

"Some day I want to go deer hunting... not to shoot but to look. I like to be on the go."

Jacque is something of a philosopher who believes God plans everything and he slowed her down a bit so she could see and savor the good things in life, more fully.

She's obviously popular in her office. People kept dropping by to say hello and finding a stranger with her would ask, "Isn't she pretty?" or tell what a hard worker she is.

She is also hardworking. Being the only secretary for 20 people in her office doesn't leave room for much idle time.

At home, Jacque has mastered floor waxing and biscuit making, but she has not mastered a technique for making gravy without flouring herself. She things she has the answer: modify the kitchen so that the stove top is within easy reach.

Her greater concern is her black German shepherd named Satan who tries to be a lap dog. He doesn't fit in the chair very well, but he tries.

People continued to stop by while Jacque talked. Charles Reeves, one of two people who decided to employ her wanted to discuss fishing holes from South Sauty to Wheeler Dam. If a boat or jeep can get her there, Jacque is willing to try them all.

Mary Lou Cox, another coworker said, "She is really an inspiration to us."

And Jacque answered, "There is always some one worse off then you are. They spoil me here."

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DOD And Industry Seek Jobs For Former POWs

A committee in Washington aimed at finding jobs for former POW's and MIA's who decide to leave military service includes representatives from a number of business organizations with facilities in the Huntsville area.

The Industry Committee on POW Employment, with representatives of 16 major nationwide companies, recently set up the program with the Department of Defense.

Each of the 16 businesses on the committee will be a point of contact for other companies at any of the 31 service hospitals receiving returnees.

Returnees who decide to leave the service will be contacted and given the opportunity for employment in an industry and geographic area of choice.

Members of the committee are: Bell System, Bankers Trust Company, Cummins Engine Company, Exxon Company, General Electric Company, General Motors Corporation, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Firestone Rubber and Tire Company, and IBM.

Also J. C. Penny Company, International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Association of Homebuilders, Travelers Insurance Company, United Parcel Service, Westinghouse Electric Company and Xerox Company.

Other companies wishing to employ or help place returnees may do so by writing to the Department of Defense (M&RA), Room 2C252 (POW Employment), The Pentagon, Washington, D. C. 20301.

Engineers Hear Res. Commander

The Huntsville chapter, Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will hold their monthly meeting at Michael's Restaurant, tomorrow evening starting at 6:30.

The main speaker of the evening will be Major General Leonard S. Woody, Commanding General, 121st United States Army Reserve Command, headquartered in Birmingham. In private life Woody is president and chief design engineer for Elbert and Kirkman Company.

He is a past president of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers and has served on the board of Directors for ten years. Woody played a very important part in the organization of the Huntsville Chapter.

Reservations may be made by calling Pete Redding at 895-4790, Al Reisz at 881-7141, or Jim Halsey at 837-3050.

Post Theatre This Week

WEDNESDAY, March 7
"Limbo" (PG)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, March 8-9
"They Only Kill Their Masters" (PG)

FRIDAY, March 9, Late Show:
"Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R)

Showing at 11:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, March 10
"Walt Disney" "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY,
March 11-12-13
"The Getaway" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

P&P Golfers Ready For Season

Reorganization of the P&P Golf league for the summer season will be undertaken when league members meet at the Piedmont Par 3 club house on Tuesday evening, March 20.

Bill Levie, league secretary, said

officers will be elected for the coming season and a tentative roster of teams will be established. Also on the agenda for the 7 p.m. meeting is a discussion of league rules.

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AMC League

When it comes to bringing out the best in an opponent, the Cobras appear to have developed a real skill in AMC League, warfare.

Last Wednesday Oscar Herndon put together a turkey and an eightbagger around a spare for a 277 game. Just the week before Fred Helmer turned loose a 278 run against the same Cobras.

Herndon's big game boosted Hughes TOW to a 1123 opener and they held on to gain a split with the third place Cobras. Herndon ended the set with a stack of 582 pins and Bob Taylor collected 540 more for the Missilemen. Dan Chepkauskas topped the Cobras with 531.

The Bandits saw their lead pared by a couple of lengths in dropping three of four to the What Ifs as the Sprinters enjoyed a like winning margin at the expense of the Spartans.

Don Slagle hit for 572 for the Bandits but the What Ifs had too much firepower generated by Fred Keith (554), Eddie Johnson (545) and Chuck Turner (542). Bob Eiden led the Sprinters with 539.

Clarence Landrum led his Fat Cat mates into the first division by sweeping the Lancers with the Bombers dropping into the lower echelon following a split with the T-Birds. Sheraton followed George Johnson's (534) lead to a 3-1 win over the Alley Cats and the All-Sports swept their set from the Tigers.

Lee Keim grabbed off individual scoring honors for the evening in putting together a near-Honor Roll 598 total and Mark Yoakum tossed in a 557 count to spark the All-Sport sweep.

RSA Officers

Bob Luper led the Lucky Strikes in their duel with the Loggers with a 543 last week, but it wasn't enough to offset Lou Parison's 537. As a result, the two teams skidded hand-in-hand into first place. The Lucky Strikes led in overall pinfall.

Last week's leaders, SAM-D, lost all points to the sixth-place Misfits and fell to third place behind the tied leaders. Gar Morrow led the Misfits with his 516 series.

Another clean sweep by the Rasa Rascals knocked the Hardhats into last place. Jesse Youngblood and Greg Perkins turned in twin 519s for the Rascals, and Walt Fuller added a 520. The Hardhats, though, were not without their high rollers—Lochlin Coffey rolled a 521 series, bolstered by a 504 from Pete Grosz.

Top bowler for the week was Leland Bryan, author of a 218 game and 558 series, but his Swingers took only one game last week.

Though Ken Oard's 511 and Clint Gould's 502 led the Sperts through a sweep, the team still rests far down in the standings, ranked thirteenth.

The Blackjacks, ranked ninth going into tonight's bowling, took six points last week with Max Baer's 552 and a hefty 524 by Bob Coltrane.

Even the eleventh-ranked Growlers took six last week due to a sizzling 546 by Tom Wilkerson.

With the top seven teams within eight points of each other, tonight's action should be as significant as last week. Standings will hinge on as few as one or two games, and the leaders will have to mount strong charges if they hope to survive the cutthroat competition.

S&M League

Reba's will be out to take another giant stride in the direction of the S&M leagues's second half title tonite when they trade strikes and spares with the second place Fugitives.

Last Wednesday the leaders disposed of the suddenly hot Rinky Dinks while the Fugitives were dealing out a shutout to the first half-winning Lot-o-Pins five.

The two sweeps left Reba's with their two-point edge. In other matches the Misfits claimed third with a 3-1 win over Parkway Lanes and Bale's Rentals added to the MIA woes with another 3-1 win over Parkway Lanes and Bale's Rentals added to the MIA woes with another 3-1 margin.

Willie Wilson only missed the Honor Roll by 13 sticks in shooting a 587 and Garland Kinslow rapped out a 555 count to get Reba's their win over the Rinky Dinks, whose string of three straight sweeps was snapped.

Joe Powell was even closer to 600 with a 592 total that provided the firepower for the Fugitive attack.

Jim Hannah turned in a 551 reading for the Misfits. His handicapped total of 662 was good enough to share Bowler of Week honors with Wilson. Chris Leachman was high for the Lanes with 535.

Bale's got a 572 counting from Bob Harris in marching past MIA. Dick Burton turned in a 541 for the losers.

Friday Mixed

The Don't No's continue to dominate the Friday night league at Maple Lanes, taking all three games and total points last week. They now lead the second place Munchers by nine points. The Munchers also went all the way last week, with Neil Donaldson rolling a 520.

The Tee Totalers have risen to sole possession of third place, edging out the Hopefuls, who are now in a four-way race for fourth. Jim Russel took the top Tee Totaler tally with 558.

The Um's are one of the teams in that free-for-all. George Umlor, top bowler of the week, led his team with a 577 series.

Carl Bastaud led Grab Grass into the fray with a 525 series, and the Black & White Cats are the fourth team in the race.

Other notable scores include twin 538's by Bill Owens and Bob Carter. Frank Hill headed the Headpins with a 527, and Christa Evans kept the Road Runners on the track with her 525.

Genevieve Wilburn rolled a mentionable 517.

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Buddy Mohler and J. R. Hodges led the Chefs into a six-point win a closer press to the first place Alley-Opps. Mohler, top bowler for the week, began with games of 201 and 252 in his 582 series. Hodges cranked up a 212 for a base to his 539 series.

Liaho took a clean sweep to take fourth place in the league, six points behind the Bacchanals, who dropped eight. Top Liaho keglers were Shepard, with 527.

The Loggers also devastated their opponents with a clean sweep. W. Harrison added his 510 series to a big 535 by Lefty Coffman.

In all, five teams scored shutouts last week. Jim Cape was unable to



REDSTONE'S TEN PIN ALL-STARS

- Youngblood
- Hill
- Harding
- Goltz
- Hatfield
- Helmer

Hatfield Sets Scoring Pace

Six keglers, among 34 contestants competing in a 21-game roll-off last week at the Post bowling lanes, will represent Redstone in the Third Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga., in April.

The bowlers rolled three seven-game blocks over a three-day period with the total pinfall deciding the six-man team.

Top qualifier was Gene Hatfield with a total pinfall of 3867. He rolled a 1302 series on the opening day to take the lead and continued his torrid bowling for the next two rounds as he finished with a 184 average for the 21 games.

Terry Harding and Dave Cowan shook the pins for a 1412 and 1331 series in the final block to nab second and third positions on the team.

Fourth spot went to Jesse Youngblood with a 3732. Fred Helmer, after a 1295 and 1239 series in his first two rounds, fell to a 1192 on his final block to nail down fifth place, while John Goltz and alternate Frank Hill rolled 3722 and 3706 series for sixth and seventh positions.

Goltz moved from 15th to sixth on the closing day with a 1331 series. He had the highest single game during the roll offs with a 268 during his final seven games.

Cowan, bootstrapped a 241 game, moved from 12th to third spot in his final seven-game block with a 1331 series.

The best individual round was recorded by Harding on the final day. He splintered the woods for a 1412 series with games of 223, 213 and 211.

The final averages were the highest recorded in the last several years at the bowling lanes for Third Army competition. Hatfield led with a 184, followed by Harding's 181; Cowan, 178; Youngblood, Helmer and Goltz, 177 and Hill with a 176.

The keglers will compete in the team, doubles, singles and all-events in the Third Army tourney next month and the right to go on in Army competition at a later date.



keep the Bowling Team from getting skunked by the Misfits. Cape's 502 was outweighed by a 528 by J. Knight and a 527 by Dwyer. Soyck of the Bacchanals rolled a 501 last week, but was unable to hold off a Marines (4) landing led by Freeman, author of 505.

Wild Balle rolled over the Turkey Shooters with R. Bregard rolling 553 and Ray Weinberg adding a well-placed 224 as part of his 541.

Top Turkey Shooter was W. Warren, with a 207 and 534.

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Second Half Troubles Ruins RSA Stars

The "second half blues" spoiled the Redstone All-stars' hopes in the annual Third Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga., last week.

A total of 11 teams representing Army installations throughout the southeastern region of the United

States were entered with Redstone competing in the Class B Division against southern Alabama and Georgia foes. Redstone lost their first three games, while leading their opponents at halftime and finished the competition with a 1-4 record.

In an afternoon contest on the opening day, Redstone was defeated by Fort McClellan 83-75. Alexander Snead paced the McClellan team with 24 points, while Brian McMahon, in a losing effort, had a fine performance of 37.

The All-stars faced Georgia's Hunter Army Airfield the following day and lost a 82-70 decision to them. Arnet Lee sank 30 points for Hunter, while David Winston contributed 27 for Redstone.

Redstone led 33-32 at halftime and outscored Hunter 16-0 with two minutes gone in the third period with the score 49-32. Hunter rallied in the final quarter to win by 12.

Their third straight setback came against Fort Rucker. The Ozark players nipped Redstone 82-77 in the final seconds of the game. Again, McMahon led the Arsenal team with 29 points, while Terry Bozzay was one point better at 30 for the Rucker team.

Redstone played superb ball in a jubilant 84-72 victory over Fort McPherson on Thursday.

Ace guard, McMahon, continued his hot streak in a 33-point effort for Redstone. Curtis Horton had 22 for McPherson.

McMahon was the highest scorer in the Class B competition and was selected to the five-man Third Army All-star team. His brilliant playing was highlighted by his 38-point endeavor on the closing day against Fort Stewart. Redstone lost the thriller 93-87, with Don Gray collecting 32 biggies for Stewart.

The highest individual performance for one game in either Class A or B competition was set by Stewart's Gray with 39. McMahon was next with 38.

Redstone's coach, Rick Newman, said, "Our men played brilliantly, but our opponents had the height over us." The Arsenal

team had only one man at 6' 2". Their opponent centers ranged from 6' 6" to 6' 8".

Redstone chances diminished prior to the start of the tournament, when Steve Zelnack of UTC and Ron Castine (6' 7") were unable to play due to prior personal commitments.



THIRD ARMY ALL-STAR. . . Brian McMahon of 6th ETC fires a shot in a recent contest during the RSA Basketball League at the Post gym. McMahon, a member of the Redstone All-star team, was selected to the Third Army Basketball team. He averaged 32 points a game during the five-day Third Army Basketball tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga. last week.

Redstone Booters Tied

Using your head in any sport is essential, but St. Bernard's College soccer team "used their head" physically in settling for a 2-2 tie against Redstone in a game last Wednesday at Cullman.

Bernard team scored first with 35 minutes gone in the first half, when an inbounds pass turned into a head kick for a goal.

In soccer, any part of the body may be used except your hands, and a Bernard player made good use of his head in diverting a high pass with his head pass the Redstone goalie for a score.

Two minutes later, the Arsenal team, on a fast break, by Neil Anderson knotted the score at 1-1. Redstone took a 2-1 lead in the second half when a corner kick

inadvertently rebounded off a Bernard player past his own goalie.

The final tally came 10 minutes later by Bernard on a strong pass-play effort.

"We just couldn't get adjusted to the size of the field," said coach Herbert Woelfel of Redstone. "The field was below minimum regulation size."

However, Redstone missed a golden opportunity to score in the final minutes of the game on a penalty kick, which is like a freethrow in basketball.

The Arsenal team meets the University of Alabama here on Sunday. Seeking their third win against no losses and one tie.

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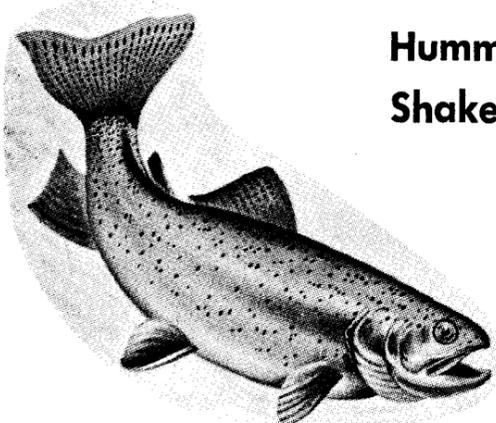
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The Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory is an organization of size and complexity. In such an environment there are many people doing a variety of jobs. It is often difficult for everyone to get a clear overview of all the activities taking place.



HELEN GAWRELUK

But there are a few people who are in positions to see all the channels working together. One such person is Helen Gawreluk, secretary to Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of RD&E.

In the Director's office, she meets the almost constant stream of visitors and tries to fit them all in. Her boss is a firm believer in the "open door policy" and makes every attempt to see as many people as possible.

Helen finds herself doing research on her own to answer inquiries and says that she tries not to make the same mistake twice. Accuracy is very important in any office and she strives for it in her work every day.

Versatility in human relations is an important aspect of Helen's job and she frequently finds herself assisting high level Department of Defense visitors.

Just as often, she must meet and greet visitors from the community and various areas of Redstone. "No matter who the person is," says Helen, "we try to see that all visitors are treated equally. A good image is vital."

Helen has had a great deal of work experience and was a secretary in the control office of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency before going to work for Dr. McDaniel.

Previously, she was employed with the Army Weapons Command at Rock Island.

Helen says her job is very challenging and no two days are ever the same. She also finds that she doesn't have time to sit and watch the clock.

"When I first came to work for Dr. McDaniel," Helen recalls, "I learned that not everyone went home at 4:30. I had gone in at the end of the day to gather up material from his desk when he looked up at me and said, 'I thought you wanted a job when I interviewed you.'"

And it seems that she did, for Helen enthusiastically professes that she enjoys her work and has learned a great deal from her experiences.

She has also taken advantage of opportunities to improve her secretarial skills. She attended a course in Los Angeles, Calif., for government employees sponsored by the Federal Services Administration and another seminar in New York City conducted by the American Management Association.

"These courses are always stimulating," says Helen, "and very informative. They also help to keep you abreast of new developments in many areas."

Working for a man like Dr. McDaniel offers many varied experiences. He has received numerous awards for outstanding achievement. Helen remembers the presentation of the Department of Defense Civilian Service Award at the Pentagon. She got to go along.

A native of Minnesota, Helen has always been in the midst of people. She is one of 10 children.

Both of her parents came to the United States from Canada.

Away from the office, she enjoys reading, sewing, baking and playing golf.

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Electronics State Of Art

An "Electro-Mechanical—Electronics State of the Art Seminar" will be held at Rocket Auditorium next week. The three-day seminar opens on Tuesday, with sessions from eight until four each day.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, the Directorate for Maintenance, the Society of American Value Engineers, the Society of Logistics Engineers, South Eastern Associates, Inc.

The goal of the seminar is to acquaint electronic technicians, designers and engineers from both local manufacturers and the Missile Command with current capabilities of the electronics industry.

Evaluations of new methods as well as question and answer sessions will be provided. Participants may attend all of the sessions or any combination throughout the three days. For further information call 539-0704.



COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS—Mrs. Ralph L. Nearhoof (left) has taken over as chairman for the Army Community Services at Redstone from Mrs. Thomas R. Canham, who is credited with 529 volunteer hours over the past year. The volunteers run the lending closet and offer assistance and or transportation in emergencies. They also publish a monthly newsletter which covers activities and programs in the Army community.

Chess Tourney

Chess players are cordially invited to enter the Huntsville Chess Club's big spring tournament, that began this week. All players, from novice to expert are welcome.

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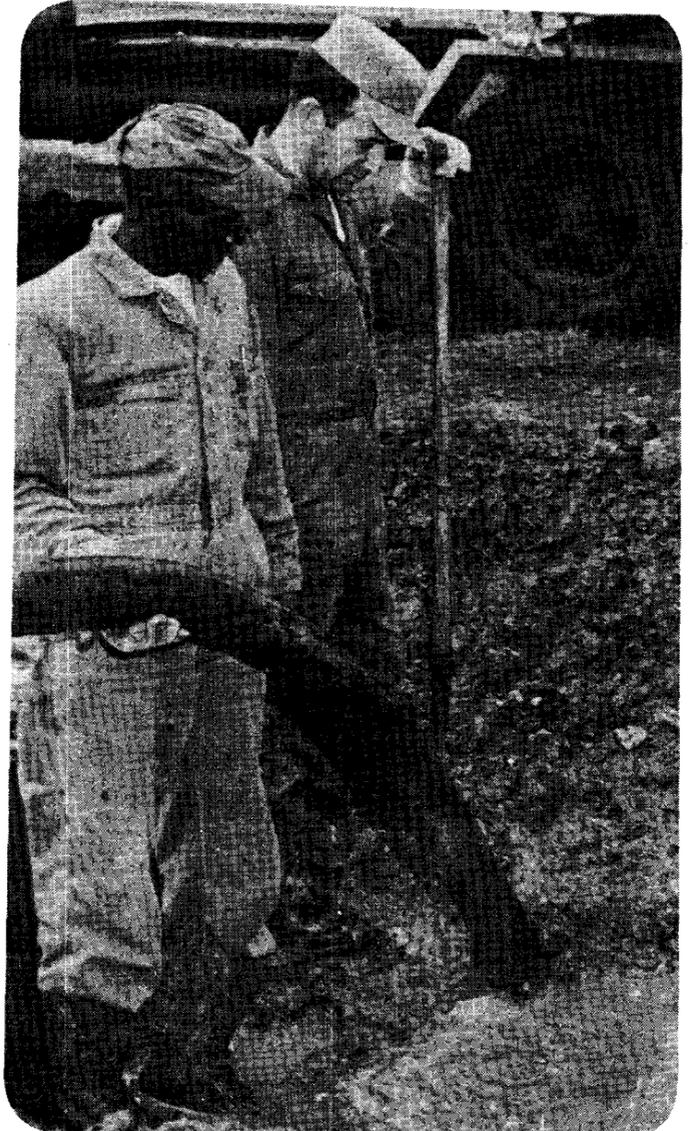
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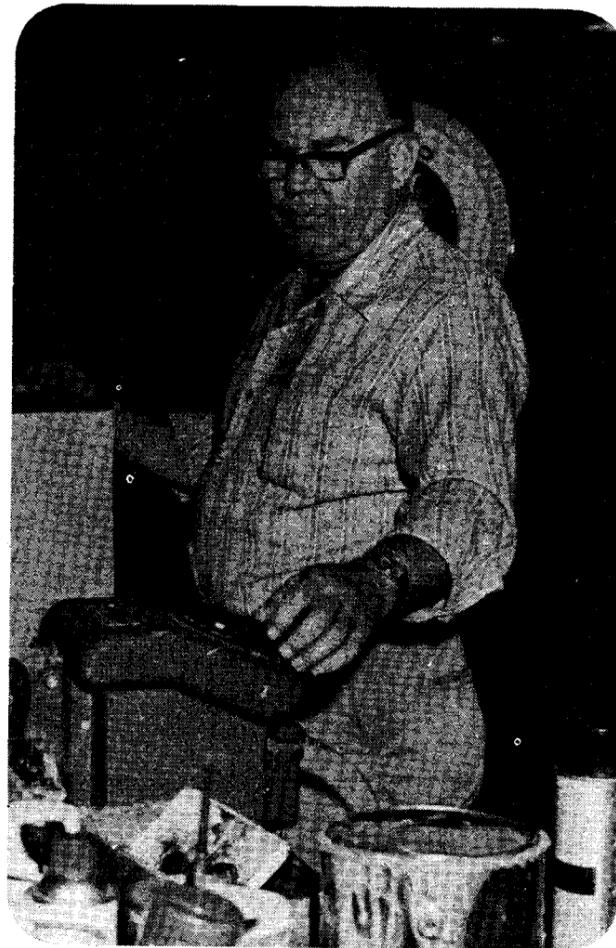
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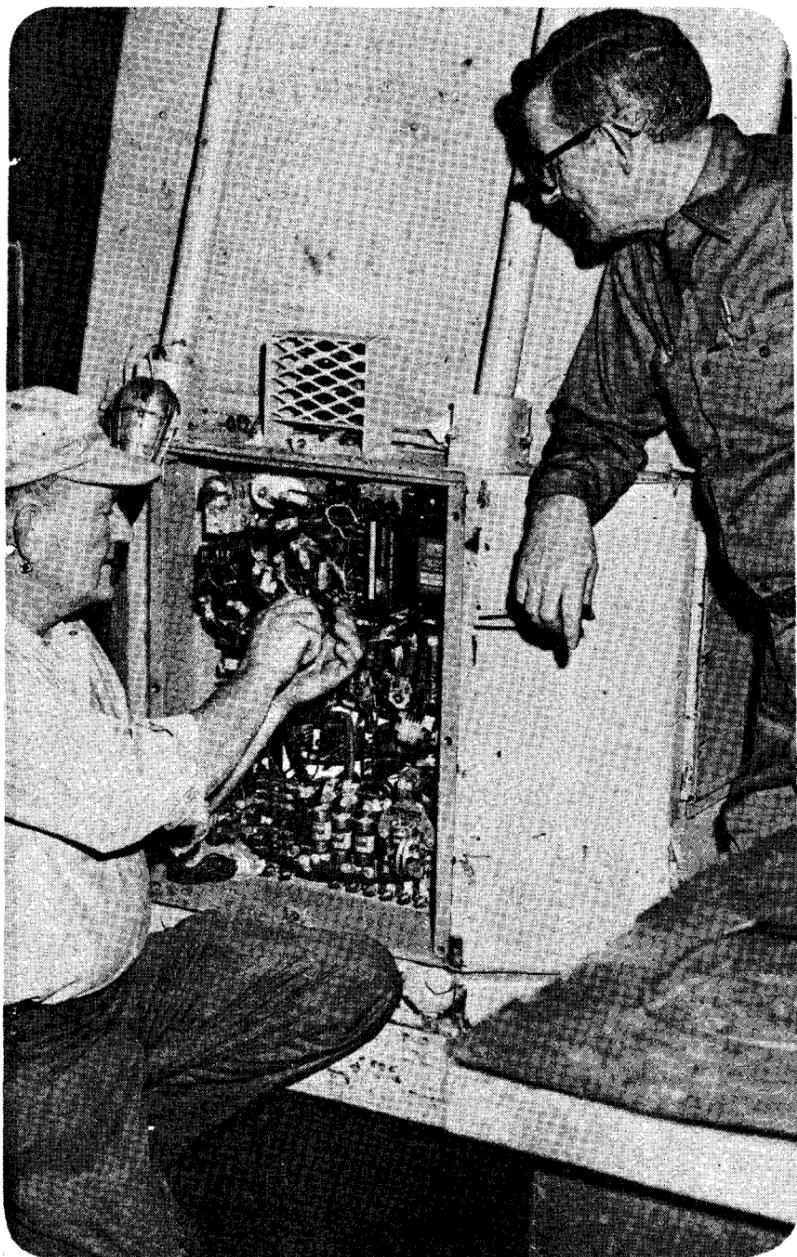
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Kilmer L. Hall, Monte K. Helton and Donald W. Holder were recognized for their outstanding accomplishment in the development of a highly complex simulation model of the Redeye and Chaparral air defense missile systems.

All of the men are from the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

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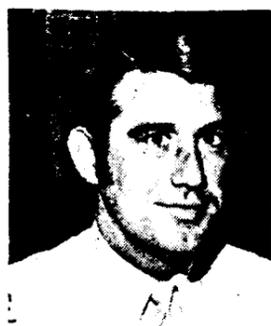
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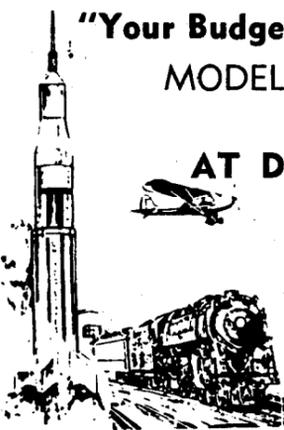
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Vets who have served at any time after October 1964 are eligible for the loans if they cannot obtain suitable loans from regular banks without meeting unreasonable terms.

While there is no definition of unreasonable terms, an SBA spokesman said as an example that it would be rough for a person coming out of the service to repay a large loan over a three-year period at high interest rates.

The terms of the loans are the same as those used by the SBA to encourage minority group members to go into business. The idea is that veterans, like minority group members, have not had the opportunity to accumulate capital.

Economic Opportunity Loans

Under the Economic Opportunity Loan Program for vets, begun in August 1972, the SBA can make loans of up to \$50,000 with collateral requirements of as low as 10 to 15 per cent. The vet may take up to 15 years to repay the loan with low interest rates.

The interest rates are established by the U.S. Treasury Department and change every quarter.

Loans can be made in three ways: directly by the SBA, jointly by a bank and the SBA, or solely by the SBA.

The SBA charges current interest rates of 6 1/4 per cent on its direct loans. In joint loans, banks may currently charge 7 1/4 per cent on their portions of loans with the SBA still charging 6 1/4. When banks make the loan with the SBA guaranteeing it, the bank may presently charge 8 1/4 per

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cent interest. The current prime rate of interest is 6 per cent. A bank may never go over 3 per cent higher than this rate in the program.

Management Assistance Program

The Management Assistance Program is another feature offered to the vet by the SBA. Over 3,000 retired and active executives in various fields have volunteered to help veterans get their businesses started on the right foot.

The idea is to get someone with experience in a given field to team up with a veteran who wants to go into the same field. The executive can give timely advice on the best ways to use the money made available by the SBA loan.

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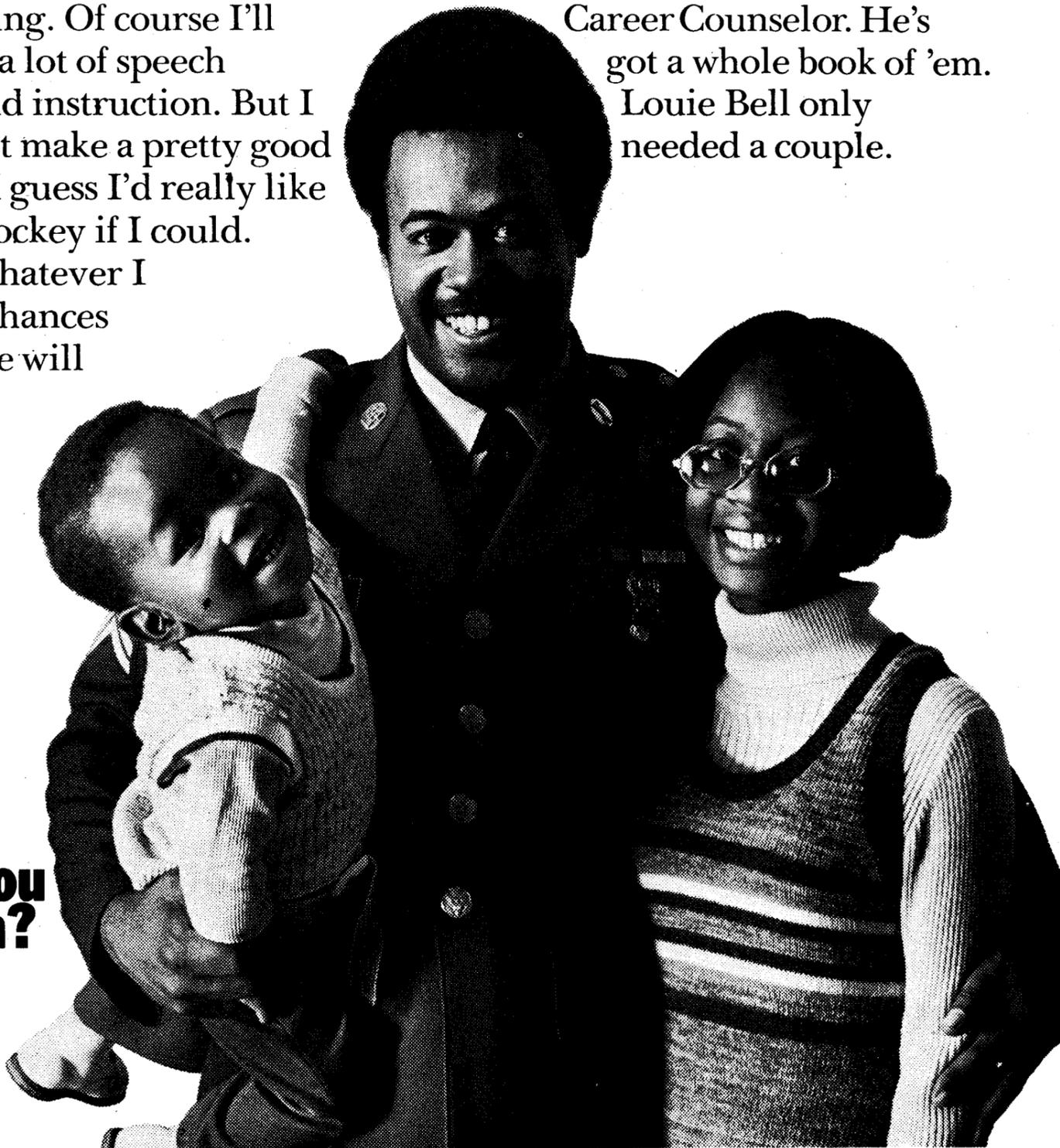
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Why are you staying in?



— Army Makes Medical Scholarships Available —

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army Medical Department is accepting applications until May 1 for the Army Health Professions Scholarship for the 1973-74 academic year.

Under the program, those selected for scholarships are given about \$5,300 annually. Those selected would also:

- Be commissioned as officers in the U.S. Army Reserves.
- Draw \$400 a month plus tuition and other academic expenses from the government.
- Serve on active duty for 45 days a year as a second lieutenant, but not to interfere with normal academic training. During this time the individual receives full pay and allowances.

After completion of schooling, each person who receives a scholarship will be required to serve one year on active duty for each year's participation in the program with a minimum time on active duty of two years.

The active duty would be as an officer in a corps of the Army Medical Department appropriate to the individual's profession.

Students applying for the scholarship should include the following with their applications:

- A letter of acceptance or proof of enrollment from a school of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine or other appropriate professional school in the United States, District of Columbia or Puerto Rico.

• At least three letters of recommendation reflecting potential for military service as a health professional.

• All official transcripts of college work.

• A statement by the applicant of about 100 words stating reasons for applying for scholarship and for being a health professional in the military.

• Financial information about the institution the applicant wishes to attend.

Applications should be made to local Army Medical Department personnel counselors. They in turn should forward them to HQDA, Attn: DASG-PTP, Washington, D.C. 20314.

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School Brigade Has Openings

The School Brigade of the Missile and Munitions Center and School has openings for enlisted men who want to participate in the Unit of Choice (UOC) recruiting program.

The program is designed to attract qualified applicants in the local area to enlist in the Regular Army for assignment to MMCS.

Soldiers who volunteer as canvassers for the UOC program would work with local U. S. Army Recruiters for three to six months. To be eligible for UOC duty, a soldier must be E-3 or above and be a high school graduate. He must also have been assigned at MMCS for at least six months.

There are other qualifications necessary, and interested persons may contact Major Hittner at the School Brigade for further information; telephone 876-2002 or 876-6608.

Prep School For Those In Army

(ANF)Soldiers can take advantage of the G-I Bill even while they're in the Army.

For example, there's "Prep"—The "Pre-Discharge Education Program"—A program that helps active-duty soldiers earn high school diplomas or prepare them for higher education or vocational training. And the costs of "Prep"—for tuition, fees, textbooks and supplies—won't be subtracted from a soldier's regular G-I Bill entitlements. When the soldier's regular G-I bill entitlements. When the soldier is released from the Army, he'll still be eligible for complete G-I Bill educational benefits.

For further information call the local Army education officer, Charles Owens, at 876-2844.

TaxTips

When you pay a bill, you expect a receipt, right? If you owe money when you file your Federal tax return this year, pay with a check or money order. To prevent any mixup when you file, put your Social Security number on the check or money order that accompanies your return. A canceled check or money order is your record of tax payment.

Did you receive dividends or interest last year from your bank or your credit union or from other investment? If so, you must report them on your Federal income tax return.

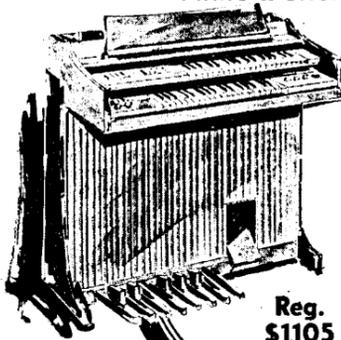
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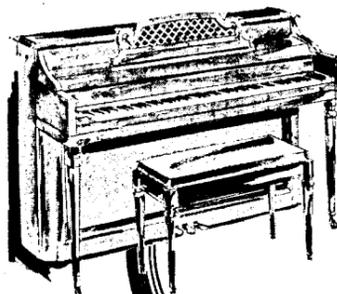
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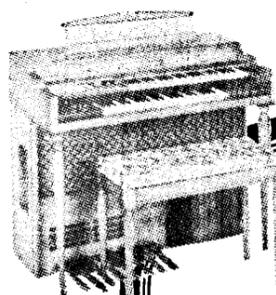
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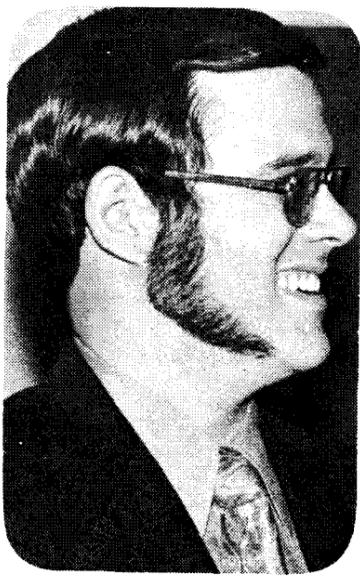
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EARNs DIPLOMA—Douglas Young, program analyst in the Procurement and Production Directorate, recently received a diploma from the Logistic Management Center for completion of the Defense Procurement Management course. Young attained an excellent rating. A commuter from Fayetteville, Young has been employed at the Arsenal for ten years.

Full Disclosure Called For In Senate Bill

If a bill which has been introduced in the U. S. Senate is enacted into law all Federal employees who make more than \$24,000 per year will be required to make a full public financial disclosure.

Introduced by Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), the bill is co-sponsored by Senator James B. Allen (D-Ala.).

Included are all members of congress, military officers and Civil Service employees who fall within the \$24,000-plus salary bracket.

Senator Allen, who has been voluntarily making public since he has been in the U. S. Senate what the bill would require, said he was co-sponsoring the measure because he thought it essential to restore public confidence in the honesty and integrity of public officials.

The proposed financial disclosure act would require:

- Each item of income, reimbursement of expenses, gifts where the aggregate from one source is in excess of \$1,000;
- The value of all assets of more than \$1,000

- Any transaction in securities or commodities in excess of \$1,000;
- Purchase of sale of holding of real property valued in excess of \$1,000; and

Any position held in a public or private organization whether or not paid.

The report would be filed May 15 each year and cover the preceding calendar year.

Failure to file the reports as required would subject the individual to a fine of \$2,000 or imprisonment for five years or both.

Cool Heads

The Cool Heads Investment Club of Huntsville will meet tomorrow night to discuss issues in the CHIC portfolio. A spokesman for the club said a representative of a Huntsville stock broker will be guest speaker for the evening.

Membership in CHIC is open to all interested persons. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Nike room of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

Further information on CHIC is available from the club president, Lynn Varney, at 876-2724.

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CROCKETT SEILER WHALEY ASH LEWIS

New S-4 Officer
 Major James R. Crockett recently arrived at MMCS to assume duties as S-4 officer of the School Brigade.

Crockett, originally from Edgemoor, S. C., is in the Quartermaster Corps, and previously held assignments dealing with petroleum supply.

He says that the Brigade supply function seems different from his previous assignments. Now, he must deal with all items of brigade supply operations, from clothing and equipment to food service and housekeeping products for the barracks.

"Working at the brigade level, it's important for the supply officer to be aware of each soldier's needs," Crockett said after he had been on the job a few weeks.

"Seeing the men every day, a supply officer can get an idea of how well those needs are being

met, and develop appreciation for the importance of meeting those needs," he said.

"It's important to be able to show each man the Army cares about him and will supply him with what he needs," he added.

In addition to receiving a BS in agriculture from South Carolina State University at Orangeburg, Crockett has completed extensive studies in military subjects.

He is a graduate of the Quartermaster Officer career course and has completed courses in defense procurement management, defense international logistics management and defense information systems management.

Before beginning petroleum logistics assignments he completed a petroleum products officer course.

Crockett is also a parachutist

and holds the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

Honor Graduate

Private First Class Dale L. Seiler, a native of Needville, Tex., was named Honor Graduate from the Nuclear Weapons Electronics Specialist course recently.

Seiler entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

He attended the University of Houston.

Bronze Star Award

Captain Robert E. Whaley, S-3 Unit Training Command, received the Bronze Star Medal.

A native of Fairfax, Va., Whaley was previously assigned to MACV, Team 155, in Vietnam.

He received his ROTC commission in June 1965 from Virginia Military Institute, where he graduated with a BS in Civil Engineering.

Whaley has received the

Bronze Star Medal with Valor, Purple Heart with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnamese Technical Service Medal.

Promotions

Privates First Class Terry L. Ash and Gary W. Lewis have been promoted to the rank of Specialist Four.

Ash, a nearby native of Odenville, Ala., is assigned to Company B, School Brigade, and performs as an instructor in the Chaparral-Vulcan Branch.

He attended Jacksonville State University, where he was a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Lewis, selected as MMCS's Soldier of the Month for January, is assigned to the Land Combat Support System as a maintenance specialist.

Previously, he was a student in the Land Combat course.

MSM Award
 Sergeant Major Charles F. Duke retired from the Army after more than 30 years of service and was presented the Meritorious Service Medal.

Duke was sergeant major of Directorate of Logistics at MMCS.

So Don't Smoke

(ANF)—The U-S Army institute of dental research reports that people who smoke are three-to-four times more likely to get Oral Cancer than those who don't smoke.

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ARTHRITIS CAN OFTEN BE RELIEVED

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Arthritis is yet another disease that is rapidly increasing in persons of all ages. Adelle Davis has planned diets for a six month-old baby, several children four and five years old, and a 15 year-old girl, each with severe crippling arthritis, although in small children it is spoken of as Still's disease. Fortunately, all of them have responded quickly to an adequate diet, but had their nutrition been good, suffering would never have occurred.

Because the national diet becomes increasingly deficient and because it is difficult to rid oneself of stresses, particularly unconscious, emotional ones, arthritis will undoubtedly always be with us. Yet stress can be relieved. Adequate diets can be followed. Tortured bodies can be rebuilt. It has been done; perhaps it can be done by you.

Calcium & Vitamin D

Year of research by Dr. Hans Selye and his co-workers have revealed a mechanism by which emotional problems may induce arthritis. When the parathyroid hormone or a toxic form of vitamin D is given to young rats, calcium is withdrawn from the bones, simulating the withdrawal of calcium during stress, and advanced old age is produced, including wrinkles, squeaky voices, cataracts, and shriveled sex glands. In every day words, we have to have vitamin D in our bodies to make our calcium work. That is the reason that at Whitesburg Nutrition Center we had rather sell you our 'Multi-Mineral' vitamin, which is nothing but a calcium vitamin. To make the calcium work the way necessary to rebuild our cells it has magnesium gluconate, zinc gluconate,

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The qt. of 'Pep-Up' that I shall discuss is not sold here at Whitesburg Nutrition already made up. We do have the ingredients in the store to make the 'Pep-Up' along with the recipe on how to make it.

Successful Arthritis Diet

*A diet that helped arthritis—the diet used by the 55-year-old man whose recovery from arthritis delighted Adelle Davis as much as him can illustrate the foods and supplements taken daily:

An entire quart of pep-up which contained 1/2 cup of non-instant powdered skim milk in addition to the other ingredients, two-thirds cup taken with each meal, between meals, and before bedtime. With each serving he took 100 milligrams of pantothenic acid and 500 milligrams of vitamin C.

He was told to double the vitamin C if the pain became particularly severe; and to reduce the quantities to 50 milligrams of pantothenic acid and 250 milligrams of Vitamin C with each meal and mid-meal when all pain and stiffness had disappeared, but to increase them again immediately if under stress. After meals, or three times daily, he took 2 tablets of balanced B vitamins and 100 units of vitamin E; and twice daily, a capsule supplying 25,000 units of vitamin

A and 2,500 units of vitamin D. He reduced all supplements to half after he improved. To supply more antistress factors than were furnished in yeast and soy flour, he ate 1/4 pound of fresh liver daily and took 1 tablespoon or more of desiccated liver or 15 liver tablets with any meal at which fresh liver was not eaten; he had wheat germ or wheat germ and middlings as a breakfast cereal on the mornings liver was not served; and at lunch or dinner he had a stemmed green leafy vegetable seasoned with oil and vinegar.

Because salt (sodium) is lost from the body when the adrenals are exhausted, he was asked to eat salty foods or have salted nuts daily. He was asked to forego all refined foods, hydrogenated fats, coffee, and alcohol. He lost 20 pounds while adhering to the diet, and reported that he found it easy to follow.

Individuals with a less efficient digestive system, however, should probably take digestive enzymes and hydrochloric acid with each meal. People deficient in pantothenic acid have little hydrochloric acid in their stomachs. Individuals with severely crippling arthritis have scar tissue around the joints, and its removal is essential before recovery; therefore they should probably take at least 600 units of vitamin E daily. The nutrients that must be emphasized are the same regardless of whether the diagnosis has been rheumatoid or osteoarthritis, bursitis, spondylitis, or other classifications of the disease.

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Job Openings

(Editor's Note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The announcements are received in various formats and all do not give the same information regarding job openings. The Rocket is extracting information from them in order to let its readers know there are openings in certain categories at certain locations. These announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159, for interested persons to obtain further information.)

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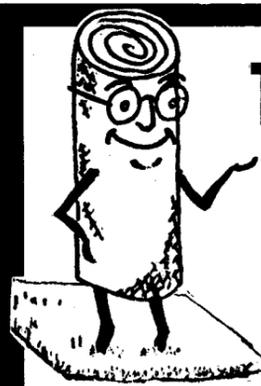
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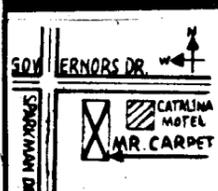
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The policy equates the wear of Vietnamese awards with the wear of other foreign unit awards.

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Women Achieve Equality; Men Have Last Laugh

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (ANF)—Another bastion of male chauvinism has fallen—this time at Headquarters, Ft. Huachuca.

It was no ordinary occasion when Second Lt. T. (Tonee) Richey reported on a recent evening for duty as staff duty officer.

Prior to Lieutenant Richey's appearance, staff duty officer had been an exclusive privilege of male officers on the post. She was the first and not the last member of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) to "pull the duty" in the headquarters office.

It didn't stop there. The next night, Second Lt. C. (Charlotte) Bindig reported for her chance at serving the duty.

Neither WAC officer had a lot to say about the momentous occasion which brought them to their rightful place alongside their male counterparts.

For the men . . . well, women do deserve to be given the same privileges as a man. None of the male officers were heard to be complaining. In fact, some were already looking for other areas where women's liberation could afford them a few nights off.

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