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They Think Small— —And Sophisticated

Missilemen Dave Williams, Richard Wooten, Thomas Bynum, Joseph Collier, Ira Hughes and their cohorts have unique jobs at the Army Missile Command.

They get paid for thinking small!

But designing and fabricating electrical components so small that work must be done under a microscope is just one of the vital services they perform in MICOM's Prototype Fabrication Facility.

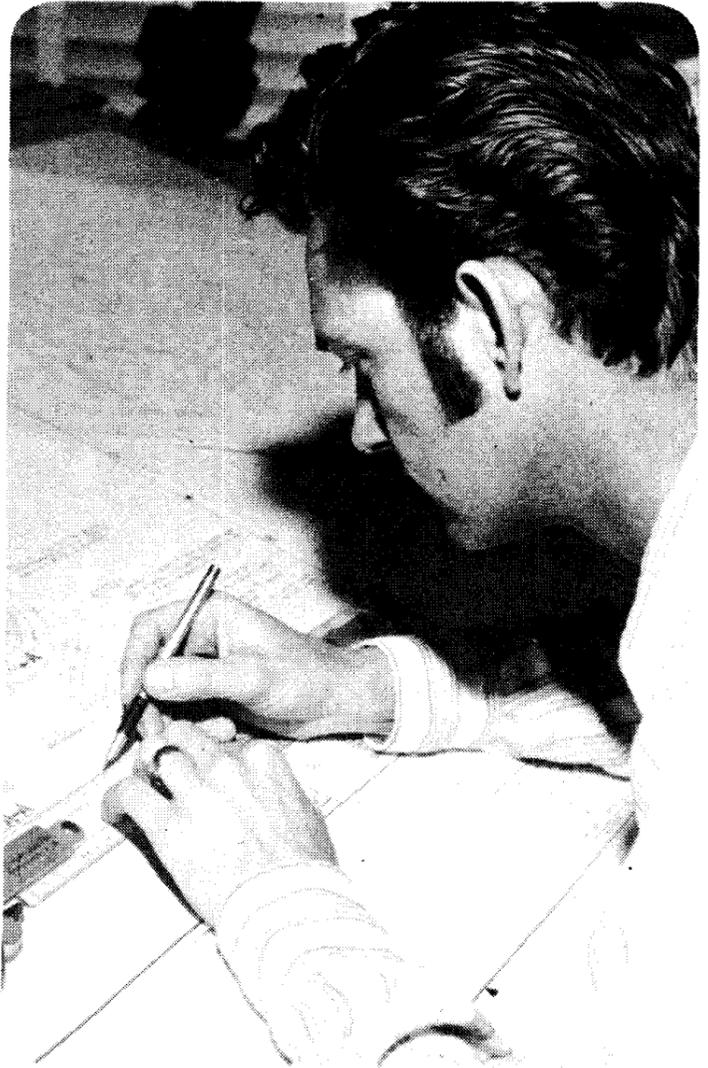
They are experts who get the call at Redstone when the Army needs components to test prototype hardware — or a replacement part for missile equipment no longer in production.

"MICOM doesn't manufacture production hardware," said Charles Riley, Chief of the facility in the Guidance and Control Directorate, "but we take ideas from MICOM engineers and convert those ideas into prototype hardware."

That means support not only for project managers and engineers who work on current and future weapons but also MICOM's Engineering Services Division which supports fielded systems no longer in production.

"We're a modest facility now," Riley said, "but our goal is to maintain a strong inventory of skill and knowledge."

There are seven basic areas in prototype fabrication which is located in McMorrow Laboratories. Those include design, printed cir-



IRA HUGHES
... Designs a gyroscope ...

cuit fabrication, hybrid or thick film fabrication, metal photo fabrication, chemical milling, precision fabrication, and final assembly and test.

"We do everything—from idea, to drafting, design, fabrication, and test inspecting to final delivery to customer," said Milt Sulkowski, of the facility's make-buy division.

"Once we prove the feasibility of a component, then we can go to industry for our mass production needs.

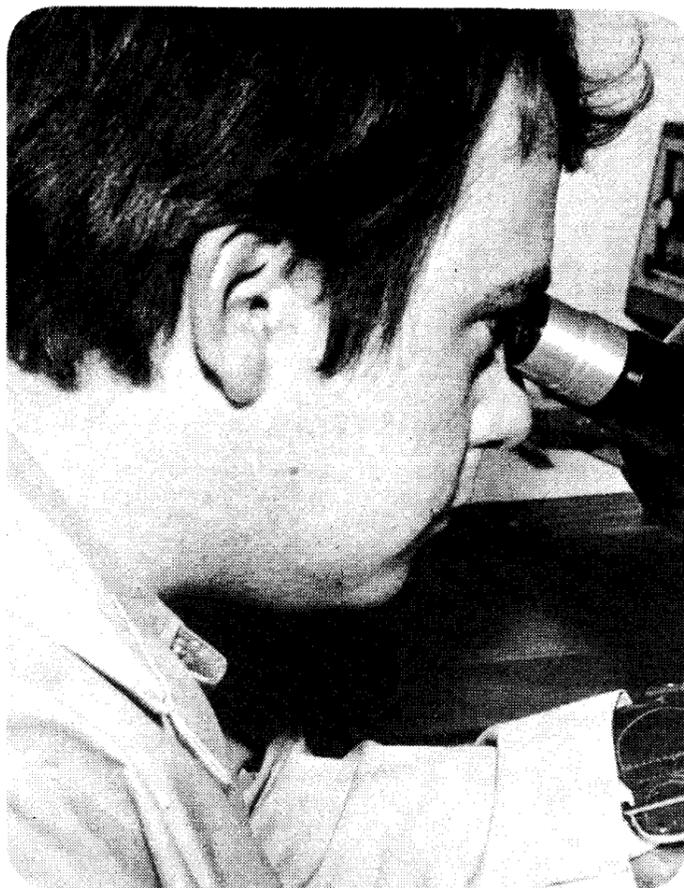
"You might call us one-shot producers."

Sulkowski said the facility is "... a quick response to anybody having a problem. We give the engineer what he wants — from a missile body to a bolt."

Having the facility here where the engineer can talk with people doing the work makes for an ideal relationship.

"If the engineer needs to change designs in the midst of a project, he can and get immediate response," Sulkowski said. "In fact, we can accomplish jobs now in six weeks that took six to nine months before."

But one of the most unique aspects of the facility is its microelectronics division, where men skilled in the technology work on components so tiny they do it under a mi-



RICHARD WOOTEN
... Circuits under microscope ...

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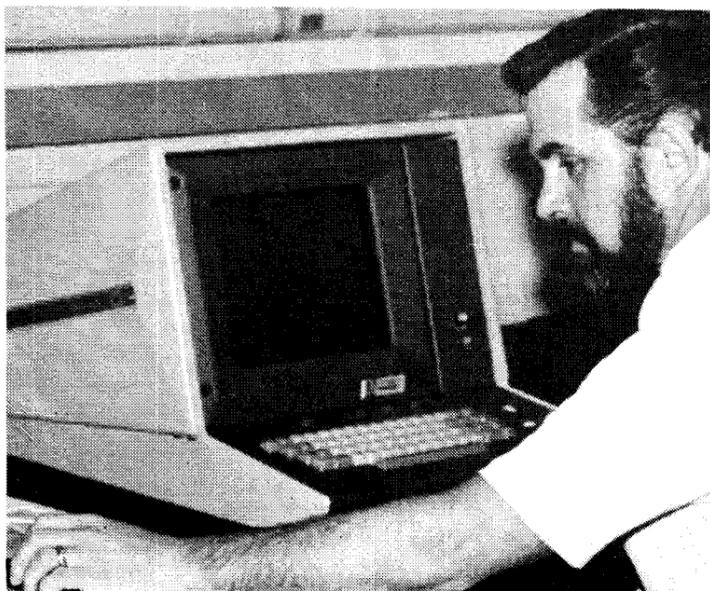
Like radios once bigger than television sets but now fit in a man's pocket, smarter Army weapons today require more sophisticated guidance and control systems. That means putting more and more functions into less and less space. Microelectronics makes possible the compression of those G&C packages into components compatible with Army size and weight require-

ments. By testing and evaluating integrated circuits, capacitors, resistors and other packages, MICOM will be able to afford its fabrication contractors the widest latitude in materials selection.

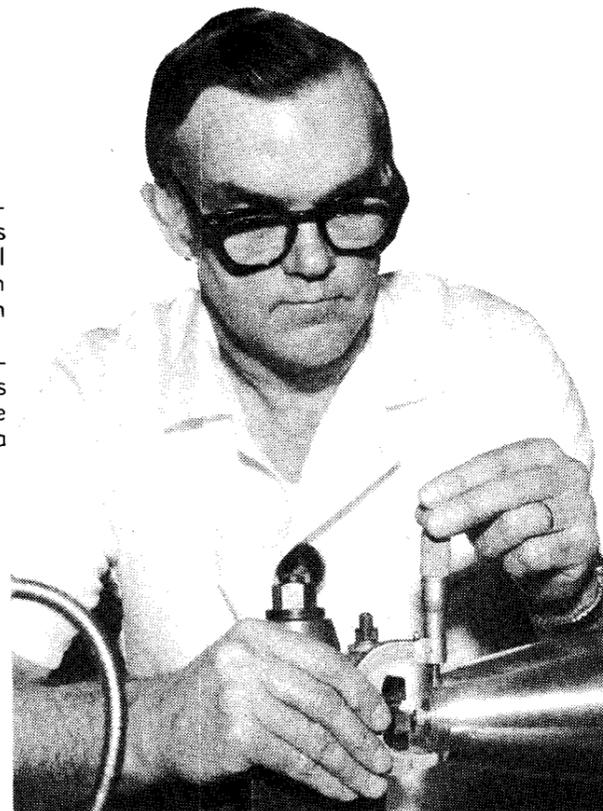
Williams, Wooten, Bynum, Collier and Hughes think small but it's part of MICOM's promise to the soldier—a good weapon today, a better weapon tomorrow.



THOMAS BYNUM
... printed circuit board...



DAVE WILLIAMS
... a microelectronic circuit...



JOSEPH COLLIER
... Fabricates nosecone for anti-tank missile...

Fewer Face Down Grades

MICOM is moving fewer people to lower grades or reassignments to new jobs than had been indicated when notices were delivered to 155 affected personnel late in March.

Last week, the total was 142, and changes will continue as individuals retire or resign. Most personnel actions will be completed and become effective May 31.

Included in the 155 were 73 scheduled for changes to lower pay grades, and 82 who would be reassigned to other jobs at the same rate of pay. Three temporary employees were advised their appointments would be terminated.

The figures have been reduced to 63 changes to lower pay grade and 78 who are to be reassigned. One temporary employee will be terminated.

Civil Service reduction in force procedures are being used to protect the rights of individuals.

The actions are the result of moves underway at MICOM for about one year involving shifting individuals excess to the needs of organizations where they are employed to other jobs in the command.

All adjustments are internal and do not reduce the number of people in the total work force, approximately 7,400.

The Rocket

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—Down Two Degrees —

Lower Thermostat Reading

The long hot summer for federal workers won't be quite as hot as was thought at first.

Latest word from the Federal Energy Office is that federal buildings will be permitted to maintain 78 degrees temperatures this summer, slightly cooler than the previously-ordered 80 degree summer thermostat settings.

In another temperature matter, winter's exercise in thermostat manipulation is paying off. Redstone energy officials report that 68 degree temperature settings and other heat conservation measures resulted in 14 per cent less heating fuel being used here in the first nine months of this fiscal year than in the same period the year before.

Heating fuel, along with electricity, is an area where Redstone is falling short of the hoped-for 20 per cent reduction in amounts of energy used this fiscal year over last.

The reduction in electricity consumption now stands at 9.5 per cent. But with the new restriction on air conditioning, this figure possibly could be upped to around 15 per cent before the fiscal year ends June 30, according to a post energy official.

Redstone is meeting or exceeding the 20 per cent goal in the remaining energy categories, all petroleum fuels, namely gasoline, diesel fuel, kerosene and aviation fuels.

Current indications are that energy conservation will be a way of life at Redstone for some time to come. It is known that Department of the Army will unveil a conservation program soon for fiscal 1975. Details of the program will be in the Rocket when they become available.

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All privately owned vehicles currently authorized to operate on Redstone Arsenal will be re-registered and re-decaled early in June, according to present plans of the Internal Security Division.

"A specific schedule for issuing the new decals will be published as soon as the decals are available," Judith M. Vaccaro, Chief of the Administrative Branch of the division said.

The new decals will have letters

of the alphabet preceding registration numbers which will identify the category of the registrant, officer or enlisted active duty military, retired military, Department of the Army civilian or contractor.

"This will be a change from decals currently used," she said, "but the same color codes now being used will be retained, blue for officer, red for enlisted, green for civilian and black for con-

tractor."

Plans call for setting up decal-issuing teams in major buildings for the convenience of personnel in the area. Information as to what is needed in hand for re-registering will be publicized at the time the schedule is released.

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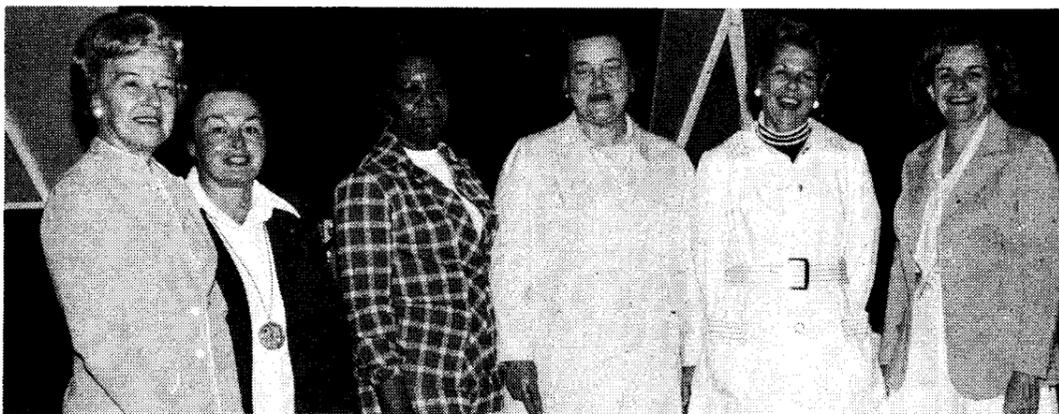
Commanders Wind Up Three Days Of Talks

Penny For Your Thoughts

This week has been set aside as Suggestion Week in the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

All R&D personnel are urged to put their ideas for better operating procedures to work by calling the contact in their directorate at any time during the working day.

Telephone numbers for the directorate contacts are posted throughout the organization during the week.



TOUR LABORATORY — Wives of officers attending the Army Materiel Command (AMC) Commander's conference at MICOM this week are given a tour through the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory. Left to right are: Mrs. W. W. Vaughn, Mrs. Chester M. McKeen, Jr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Harrison, whose husbands are assigned to AMC; Mrs. Hugh R. Higgins whose husband is the Army Troop Support commander; Mrs. Frank A. Hinrichs, wife of the Army Aviation System Command commander; and Mrs. Leslie R. Sears, Jr., wife of the AMC comptroller.

Logistics Support

Many of the Army's top military and civilian leaders are gathered at Redstone today for talks about the Army Materiel Command's worldwide mission of furnishing soldiers with weapons and equipment they need.

The occasion is the AMC Commander's Conference, which began Monday and is hosted by the Army Missile Command.

General Henry A. Miley, AMC Commanding General, and his deputy, Lt. Gen. W. W. Vaughan, head the list of attendees comprising approximately 16 generals — including most of their senior staff officers — commanding generals of every AMC subordinate command, and many top civilians.

Before the three-day conference terminates today, talks were to cover a broad spectrum of logistics and support activities, as well as new technology to fulfill the Army's needs.

White here, conferees toured MICOM research and engineering laboratories, including the new Advanced Simulation Center, and got briefings on many of MICOM's missile and rocket programs.

General Walter T. Kerwin, Jr., Commanding General of the Army Forces Command, was to address the conference this morning.

The group will depart Redstone this afternoon.



RICHER BY \$2,500—Harold Biggs, a computer specialist with Safeguard System recently received a \$2,500 check for second place in a contest he had forgotten. For years Biggs has been receiving catalogs from Sunset House with contests that he fills out and sends in. With the certified check Biggs received a letter saying he had won second place in the Letters from Santa Sweepstakes. It was the first time he had ever won but well worth the wait.

Optional Retirement Eased

Approximately 1500 civilian employees in Army agencies served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division are eligible for early optional retirement as

Gets Go-Ahead

The Department of Defense has authorized the Army to proceed with an advanced development program on Pershing, to be known as Pershing II.

Major objective of the advanced development is to demonstrate the technology necessary to provide major increases in system accuracy. This will make possible the use of smaller warheads and increase employment options.

Pershing is a 400-mile-range, surface-to-surface missile system first deployed with troops in 1962.

the result of a Civil Service Commission decision that a major reduction in Force (RIF) exists throughout the Department of Defense.

From May 1 through August 31 this year, any civilian employee in a DoD agency in the U.S. who is age 50 with 20 years of creditable service or has 25 years of such service at any age may request voluntary retirement.

In cases where the retiring employee has not reached age 55, the annuity will be reduced one-sixth of one per cent per month or two percent per year for each year the employee is under age 55. This reduction is the permanent and annuity is not raised when age 55 is reached.

The regular retirement age for civilian employees is 55 with 30 years of service, age 60 with 20 years of service or age 62 with five years.

The Commission's determination of a major RIF was based on information received from the Department of Defense that substantial reductions and dislocations will be occurring at locations throughout defense activities in the U. S. as a result of previously announced base closures, consolidations, realignments, and headquarters command level reductions.

Due to the heavy workload imposed upon the Civilian Personnel office, as a result of this action, special procedures are established for the duration of this period.

Any civilian employee desiring information about retirement annuities should call 876-3902 or 876-2076. The employee should furnish his or her name, phone number and amount of sick leave balance. A computation of an estimated annuity will be made as soon as possible, and employees will be advised by tele-

phone.

Computations will not be done on an appointment basis.

If, after receipt of information on the amount of annuities, employees desire to apply for retirement they will be mailed the necessary forms and a copy of the estimated annuity.

After completion, the forms should be turned in at Bldg. T-3164, either in person or by mail to arrive before the effective date of retirement.

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Spring Clean Up Underway

Spring clean-up time has started again at Redstone, and occupants of family housing units are getting ready for "Yard of the Month" competition. This is the second year for the program.

April 1 was the kick-off date for the competition. Yards will be judged at the end of the month and awards made to the winners early in May.

Judges will be looking for clean, well-kept yards, neat and orderly driveways, walks, roadside curbs and shrub beds, and watching to see what improvements have been made in general appearance of the areas.

Housing areas have been divided into nine for the competition - four in the officers' area, and five in the NCOs'.

Division for the Officers' areas are: those families on Ripley and Wadsworth (excluding general officers), Headquarters Circle, and those near the hospital are in the first area.

Second is Company Grade-enlisted, and third the majors' and lieutenant colonels areas. Fourth is Cooke Drive and the major and lieutenant colonels' area on Tripp Drive.

The five NCO areas are: NCO families on Benet Circle, Headquarters Circle and Buxton Road, first area; Crozier and Buffington, second; Nike and Jupiter, third; units constructed in 1970, fourth; and new two-bedroom housing, fifth.

One family's yard in each area will be chosen "Yard of the

Month." Officers' areas will be judged by members of the Officers Wives Club, and NCO Wives Club members will judge NCO areas.

Those selected will be presented a lawn mower with a plaque attached designating "Yard of the Month" which they may display at their quarters for one month. The symbolic mower will be moved on to the new winner next month. Winners will also receive a certificate for a free meal at the appropriate Open Mess.

Colonel George F. Gregg, deputy post commander, will award a

Certificate of Recognition of the families chosen.

One thousand, one hundred and seventy-two quarters are involved.

Occupants of family quarters can pick up such items as shovels, hoses, rakes and sprinklers from the Quarters Furniture in Bldg. 3653, and fertilizer, grass seed, top soil and lawn mowers from the Housing Maintenance Office, Bldg. 1103 off Goss Road across from the Guest House.

Anyone desiring further details should contact the Housing Office or the Chief of Moral and Welfare.



MINUTE PERSON

Nora Zeman proudly displays the Minuteman Flag that Maintenance Directorate has won for nine consecutive years. The three by five-foot flag is awarded each year to organizations of 500 to 999 who achieve or exceed 90 percent participation in the payroll savings plan for buying US savings bonds. The star at the bottom left is gold, denoting five years. The four next to it are white, each denote an additional year. Nora is serving as her directorate's bond chairman for the fourth year.

Saluting

Old Army Custom Updated

Saluting is not a new thing to the Army. Indeed it is an old military custom which has been updated by a new change to AR 600-25.

The modification to the current saluting policy, according to the Department of the Army, is in recognition of the fact that many soldiers, officer and enlisted alike, favor a return to the more traditional Army courtesies.

Effective immediately, all Army personnel in uniform are required to salute when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute.

The practice of saluting officers in official vehicles will be observed. Officers are acknowledged individually by rank or identifying vehicle plates or flags.

However, salutes are not required by or to personnel who are driving or riding in privately owned vehicles, except by the gate guards. They will render the hand salute to recognized officers in all vehicles unless duties make the salute impractical.

Salutes are not required in public areas such as theaters, outdoor athletic facilities, or other situations when the act would be inappropriate. Soldiers will not salute indoors except when reporting to a superior officer.

And finally, the Army suggests when rendering the hand salute a soldier should use an appropriate greeting such as "good morning, sir."

Scientist Speaks To AMS

Gary Swenson, space scientist at Marshall Space Flight Center, will talk to the American Meteorological Society at 7 p.m. Apr. 25 at Northrop Corporation in Research Park.

His topic will be "Auroral Atmosphere".

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AN HONOR—Lavelle Smalley recently received a certificate in Inventory Management from the Army Logistic Management Center in cooperation with the American Logistics Association.

Here's The Facts

(ANF)—Don't you believe the claim that the Army is only attracting under-educated recruits? It's just not so.

As of January 31, 71.5 per cent of the Army enlisted force were high school graduates.

By comparison, in 1944 only 38.8 per cent of the Army's enlisted personnel were high school graduates.

All good things must come to an end, sometimes before a person would like. But fortunately for Private First Class Paul H. Brelo, he's nearly reached his goal—an education derived from USAFI courses.

An just in time. Congress recently dealt a death blow to the 32-year-old institute by refusing to appropriate funds for its operation beyond June. USAFI closes its doors May 31.

"It's too bad," says Brelo, an instructor in the HAWK Missile Launcher Branch at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

"At most duty stations today—not like it was in the old Army—a soldier puts in only eight to 10 hours a day. Soldiers come into the Army with the philosophy that they can get away from the books and have a couple of years to "goof off," he said.

"Boredom seems to be a major problem confronting the Army today," stated Brelo. "The USAFI courses were one of many solutions to the Army's problems," he added.

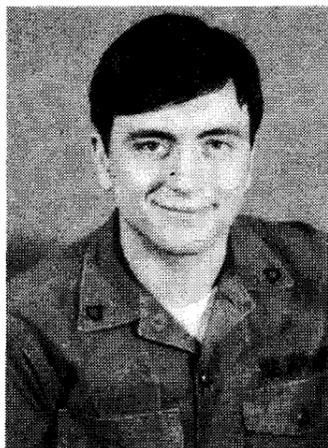
By no means is the Willowick, Ohio native a authority on USAFI, but his accomplishments from last April until presently, speak for themselves.

He has earned more than 90 credit hours, mostly from USAFI courses.

The Buckeye will receive an as-

sociate's degree from the New York state regents.

He is attending Athens College in Athens, Ala., and expects a bachelor's degree in business administration and social



PAUL BRELO

sciences this December.

Brelo had attended Dyke College in Cleveland, Ohio, before entering the Army last April.

"My main concern is getting my college degree and that is one reason why I enlisted. I wanted the GI bill," he said.

Brelo, who is a graduate of the Improved HAWK Missile Mechanical Systems Repair course, instructs electrical and mechanical subjects, including support maintenance of electrical, mechanical, hydraulic and hydro-pneumatic portions of the HAWK missile system.

"I was surprised the Army would invest 25 weeks of training since I was only a two-year enlistee," he said.

Brelo says he couldn't be happier.

"I'm the type of person who likes to get as much education

as possible. Being introduced to electricity and basic mechanics like this, I think it will be very helpful in determining whether or not I stay in the Army or go out in the civilian world at the end of my tour," he said.

The Redstone soldier believes an ambitious soldier could still pick up nearly two years of college during a two-year hitch in the service.

"Every base has an education center. The services are still there if a soldier wants to take advantage of them," he added.

"The idea I am trying to get across is that a soldier who picks up his first two years in the service still has four more years under the GI bill. He then can possibly obtain a Master's degree—possibly a good start towards a doctorate," he added.

Brelo's immediate goal is to

obtain his degree and still maintain his good working record at the School.

He said if he leaves the Army he would like to go into teaching or try his hand as a junior executive.

Plymouth Rock

The Plymouth Rock Revue, a rock and show band from Nashville heads the list of entertainers appearing on the Recreation Center stage tomorrow evening.

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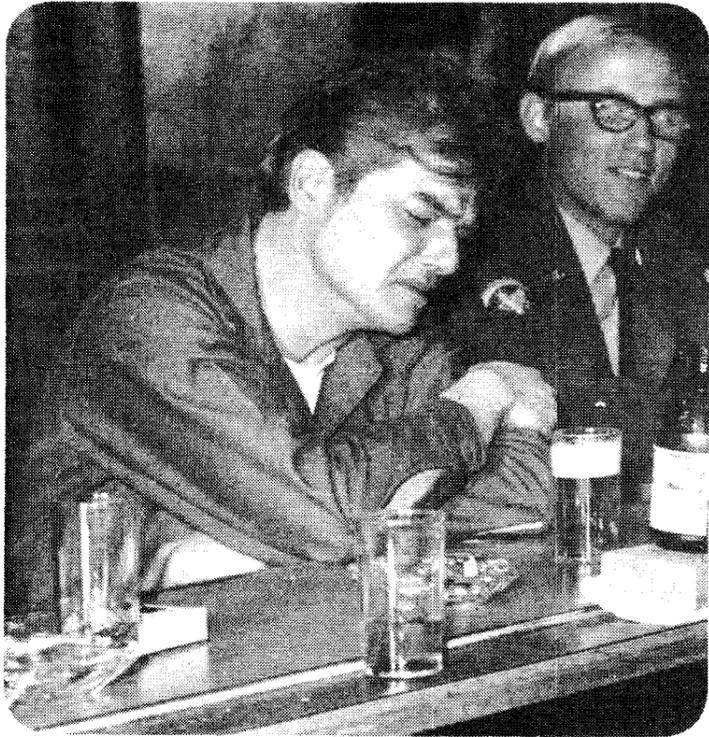
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Training Films Aren't What They Once Were



... Your Health. The NCO club was the setting for this scene from 'To Your Health ... Before It's Too Late', a film on alcoholism, that used professional actors in the lead roles.

H.G. Peters and Company, information film producers working with the Audio-Visual Division here at Redstone, have revolutionized the information pictures field for the Army. A new emphasis on visual stimulation freshens the presentation and increases the attention span for the Army film.

The new Army films they have produced are vividly colorful, fast-moving and have punch.

The reason for using vivid pictorial sequences is explained by Charles T. Gindhart, project manager: "Today's soldiers were reared on T.V. They are visually oriented and are used to exciting and colorful scenes. We have to appeal to this visual orientation if we are going to hold their attention. The day of the old, staid training film is over."

BEST FILM

'To Your Health ... Before It's Too Late', on alcoholism, has been acclaimed by company president Hugh G. Peters as the best picture he's been associated with in 40 years of picutremaking.

With a colorful panorama of action sweeping through the whole film, alcohol problems are portrayed in drunken sputtering and glass-shattering reality—the film drives home the message in a way the soldier can understand.

The technical advisor on that film, released last September, was Edward McDermott, the alcohol and drug abuse officer here at Redstone.

Scenes were shot at the Officers Club, the Non-Commissioned Officers Club, and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse center here on the Arsenal, and include a segment showing a counselor talking to an alcoholic in an actual interview.

Local talent was cast alongside professional actors in that film. Hollywood talent has also been used by H.G. Peters and Company,

and they have many other noteworthy productions.

The film 'Hooks', on drugs, won the Cindy award, for best information film last year. Michael Landon was the host narrator for that film.

ALL-STAR CAST

Mike Connors, Steve Allen, and Tim Conway appeared together in 'Equal Opportunity', an Army film directed against stereotyping, and William Shatner was the narrator of a recently completed film 'Soldier-This Is Why You're Needed', made here at Redstone, and now awaiting approval of the Office of the Chief of Information, in Washington, before release.

The film 'Operation

Homecoming', about the return of American POW's from Vietnam, received a special commendation this year from the Secretary of Defense.

A series now being done for the Chaplains Corps is entitled 'A Soldier and His World', with subtitles on different topics. These films, as they leave you hanging at the end, are specially designed to stimulate discussion on such things as ecology, minority groups, poverty, and alcoholism, and how they relate to the military man.

H.G. Peters and Company currently has the contract to do '200 Years of Service to the Nation', the Army's bicentennial film.

Search On For Future JCers

The Huntsville Jaycees are conducting a special membership meeting on Friday. Redstone men, ages 21 to 35, and wives have special invitation to the free refreshment and all-you-can-eat Pizza dinner meeting at the Jaycee Bond Building just west of the Madison County Coliseum.

Information regarding the 7 p.m. affair may be obtained from Walt Hennessee (852-7648) or Henry Oldham, (876-5251).

The Huntsville Jaycees, recog-

nized as a top club of its size in Alabama, has a membership of 250. Among projects sponsored by the local organization are the Northeast Alabama State Fair, Jaycee Hydroplane Boat Races, Orange Crate Derby, and the Jaycee Kidney Foundation.

The Jaycees also offer individual member development courses in political action, parliamentary procedure, leadership development, and public speaking.

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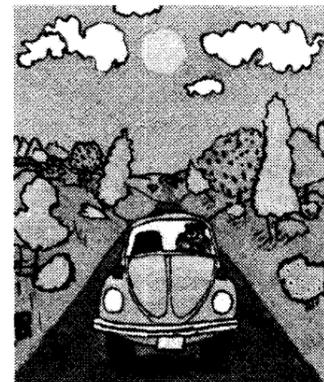
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Home Of Laser Guidance



MAJ. WILLIAMS

The Missile Command has established a product office at Redstone to develop electronic equipment that can guide terminal homing weapons ranging from missiles to conventional artillery.

Major Phillip Williams has been named Product Manager for the Precision Laser Designator Office which will operate under the same regulations and guidelines as MICOM's project offices.

Williams said MICOM just recently awarded the first portion of an \$11.1 million contract to Hughes Aircraft Company to begin engineering development of the equipment which consists of a laser, range finder, day sight, tracking unit and tripod ground mount.

It's called a Ground Laser Locator Designator (GLLD).

"We have the mission to develop both ground and airborne

designators," Williams said, "but we're continuing in advanced development with the airborne system."

Describing the GLLD as the flashlight for a family of terminal homing weapons, Williams said the Army has tri-service responsibility for ground equipment. "We are supporting both the Air Force and Navy in development tests, along with many Army programs."

Using the GLLD, a designator operator could steer a terminal homing weapon to a target whether the weapon is a missile, bomb, or artillery shell fitted with a laser seeker.

"We're the hub for weapons using laser guidance, Williams said "but the job doesn't end there. We not only manage and develop equipment, we have to coordinate and interface with all weapon managers, the managers of vehicles on which equipment might be mounted, and the ultimate users themselves.

"We have to be compatible with them all."

Williams said the product office is manned by 18 civilians and himself.

Hughes was selected to go into engineering development after a competition in which two contractors built advanced prototypes and submitted proposals on how they would build the system-right down to the last nut and bolt.

EM Promotions

(ANF)—This is what the May promotion scene looks like for enlisted soldiers.

There are 16,000 promotions planned to E-4 2,200 to E-5 and 432 to E-6

There are also promotions planned to E-7, 368 to E-8 and 38 to E-9 in May.

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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

As part of an audit of the Redstone Federal Credit Union as of March 31, 1974, the Supervisory Committee distributed verification notices in the form of an additional statement printed on Members' Statements of Account for the first quarter of 1974.

If you did not receive your verification notice, please communicate directly with:

Chairman,
Supervisory Committee
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SAFSCOM WELCOME — Mrs. M.S. Singleton, Safeguard Officers' Wives Club president, welcomes Mrs. John S. Egbert, wife of Brigadier General John S. Egbert, during a coffee meeting at the Officers' Open Mess. The Egberts previously resided in Arlington, Virginia, while General Egbert was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff.

Boating Safety Is Their Aim

The United States Coast Guard auxiliary is the civilian arm of the Coast Guard, dedicated to the promotion of safety in recreational boating. The Auxiliary accomplishes its mission through education, boat examination and safety patrols.

The Commander of Flotilla 24-2 in Guntersville has scheduled safety patrols each weekend of May from one until of sunset on the Tennessee River from Guntersville Dam to South Sauty Creek. Scheduled Safety patrols will be continued each month during the summer.

Free courtesy boat examinations are being conducted each weekend at different marinas. Deficiencies are reported to the boat owner. Safety literature and a check list of additional items which may make your boating more enjoyable are

given with the examination.

If you are unable to contact an auxiliarist in person call Commander John Robb in Guntersville (582-6314) or D. A. Julian in Huntsville (881-1830).

Coffee House

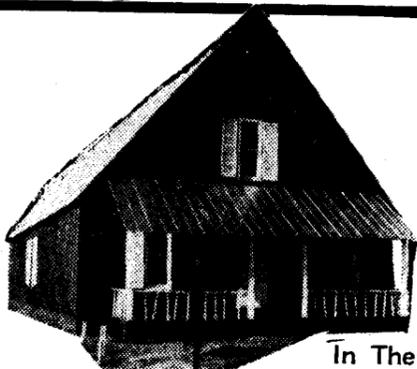
A program of spring music, dancing, and song is planned along with the regular entertainment for Coffee House at the Recreation Center Sunday evening.

The program is planned for the participation of the enlisted men and military personnel are invited to appear on the talent portion of the program. Donna and Dee-Dee co-host the program.

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ROCKET SPORTS

MIA Ousts CWF Kings Before Dropping Final

Slo-Pitch Softball Eases Onto Schedule

Softball comes charging onto the Civilian Welfare Fund scene next week when eight teams begin battling it out on the Tennessee River diamonds on Tuesday evening.

Two games are scheduled on each field opening a three round schedule that will carry through mid-July. Twin double-headers are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday evening with rained out games to be played the following Monday.

The first game on each field is set for 5:15 with the later contest scheduled at 6:30.

A duel between Finance and Accounting and the Comptrollers starts the ball rolling on Field No. 1 and will be followed an inter-building.

Field No. 1 has a couple of natural duels for opening night with Finance and Accounting taking on the Comptrollers in the first game.

The afterpiece is a Building 6581

family affair with Maintenance trying to derail the defending league champions from Materiel Management.

The Metrology Lab is paired with GEM in the Field No. 2 opener with MISD lined up opposite the Interns in the second contest.



1-3 Pocket — Fred Helmer demonstrates deep concentration in heading his 16-pound mineralite on another trip to the 1-3 pocket at the RSA bowling lanes. Helmer recently captured the all-events in the city tournament at the Plamor and Monarch lanes and along the way teamed with Terry Harding in taking the doubles event. Helmer's share of the winning tandem total was 729, on games of 258, 233 and 238. A 595 set in singles and a 553 in the team event gave Helmer an 1877 scratch total over the nine game route.

The three-year Marshall Center hold on the All-Redstone basketball crown came to an end last Thursday when Stinger handed Missile Intelligence a 63-48 setback in the tournament finals.

Marshall's Blue Bombers took third place with a 74-61 victory over the short handed MISD five in the consolation match that preceded the championship affair at the old Post Gym.

Stinger reached the final match with a 71-53 defeat of the Bombers while MIA just barely held on for a 53-52 over the regular season-winning MISD quintet.

Dan Smith shouldered the brunt of the first half scoring and Claude Steele took over after the intermission as Stinger grabbed the early lead and never trailed in the championship contest.

TURN ABOUT

Smith tossed in 16 of his 25 counters in the first half while Steele collected 14 of his 21 points in the second half. Larry Couch scored seven for the champions, Jerry Mullinix counted with six and Dennis Vaughn hit two long set shots for four points.

Mose Hall topped the balanced MIA attack with 12 points, two more than Rick Nichols and Ronnie Phillips. Billy Williams had eight points in the title scrap and Curt Gentry hit three second half set shots for six points.

MISD only had five players

available for the consolation contest and two of them fouled out near the end enabling the Bombers to pull away in their otherwise close game. MISD had led by two, 33-31, at the half, and continued to lead until done in by excessive fouling.

Charlie Dill was the premier Bomber point maker with 36 points, 27 of them in the second half. Collie Kellett hit for 18 and Gray Settle joined the double figure brigade with 14.

Danny Franklin and Fred Smith shared the MISD lead with 22 apiece and Elliott Agee got 13 more.

The Smith-Steele combine guided the Stingers past the Bombers in the semi-final game. Steele took the lead in this game with 26 and his team mate fired in 19 more.

52 IN TWO GAMES

Dill's production was considerably less this time but still added up to 16 and Settle collected 14 points for the Bombers, who trailed 32-20 at the half and were never able to reduce the margin.

MIA earned a shot at the title by making good on one of two foul shots and adding a baskets while MISD was only able to cash in a single point from three one-on-one situations in the last minute and a half.

The regular season CWF winners trailed 31-28 half way through the game but came back to forge into a 51-50 lead with 90 seconds still to be played.

Williams tossed in the winning goal and ended with 18 points for the winners and Hall was close behind with 15. James Love equalled the Williams total in the losing cause and Smith hit for 12.

... There's A Back Nine Too

The Officers Wives Club nine-hole group played closest to the pin on holes 11 and 16. Justine Tillmen hit closest on 11 and Linda Feibleman on 16.

This group will get acquainted with the entire course on May 1. The 18-hole group qualified for this week's tournament.

Sixteen of them played in the Val Monte Invitational. Betsy Pearce placed third in the second flight, June Young third in the fourth flight and Liz Fraggie third in the sixth flight.

Edna Hodges used the fewest putts in the B division and Marian Deppensmith placed closest to the designated pin.

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CFW Tennis Squads Win Two Matches For Split

Missile Command civilian netters earned a even split of four opening round matches as another season of play for the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league got underway.

The MICOM Grays edged Sperry, 5-4, but the Blues dropped a 6-3 decision to the Independents in B Division play. The Civilian Welfare Fund's representatives in the C Division trimmed M&S, 7-2, while the D squad fell before Northrop, 8-1.

Joe Mitchell and Don Holder accounted for three of the five points to enabled the Grays to get their slate started on a winning note.

Each accounted for a winning singles point in addition to teaming for another win in doubles play. Bob James turned in another win in singles while the fifth point was claimed by the tandem of Jay Robinson and Frank Fleming.

The Blues put half of their six singles matches on the right side of the ledger but dropped all three of the doubles points in falling before the Independents.

MICOM winners were Art Jones, Don Combs and Ken Heflin.

Doubles play proved the strong point for the Cees. They swept the three tandem points and added four wins out of six in singles in building their winning margin.

Art Marler and Jim Winning were two-time MICOM winners each accounting for a singles victory in addition to sharing a two-man triumph, the former with

Dan Pollard and the latter with Rick Bunn.

Fred Herrmann and Glen Dadler accounted for the other two singles wins while Don Bollenbacker and Ray Briggs shared the third doubles win.

The MICOM Dees were only able to muster a single point in their setto with Northrop, dropping all six of the singles matches.

The lone winner was scored in doubles play with Charles Northrop and Bill McKnight claiming the honor.

MMCS Golf In Caotic State

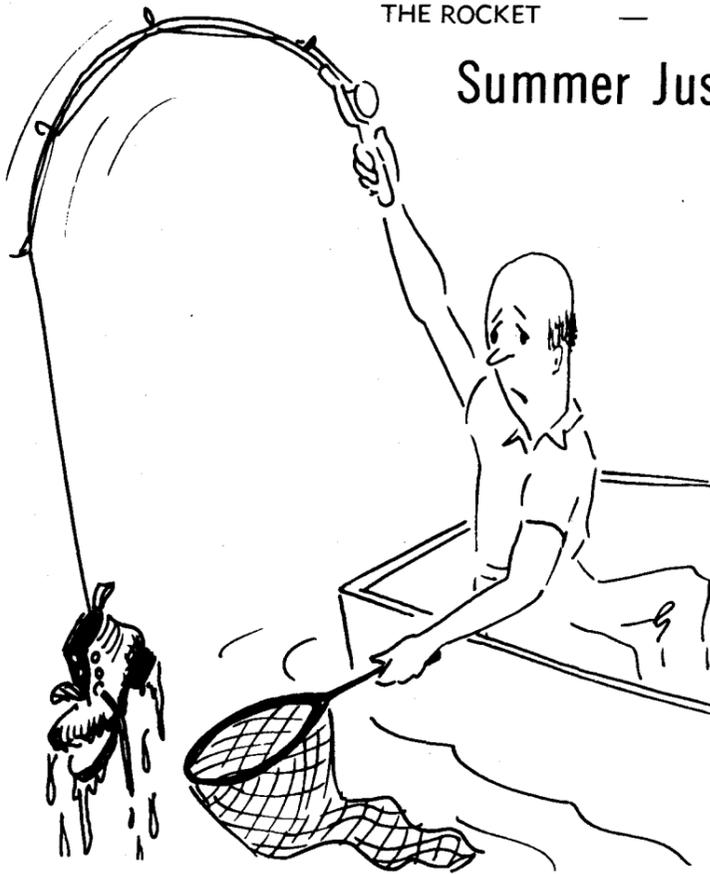
The Caotics continued their winning ways to leap into sole possession of first place in the MMCS Golf League last week. The Marines matched that performance to capture a close second. Golfing Detail, once sharing the top rank, now holds third place, just five points out of first.

Tim Hopper, low handicapper for the Hodge Podge, sank a 30-foot putt from the fringe for a birdie on the 166-yard fifth.

Wally Johnson was down in four on the 495-yard par 5 third hole.

Low net score for the week was a 26 by Frank Hertzog of the Bogey Boys. Joe DeSantis fired a 32 for the Golfing Detail, while Ed Deeson drew 33 for the Jets and Neil Johnson of the Birdies shot 34.

Summer Just Around Corner



RSA Officials Organize

The Redstone Arsenal Officials' Association, a newly organized group, held its monthly meeting recently to elect officers for the 1974 season.

The slate includes Carole Gordon, president; Irving Lyles, vice-president and Ralph Santaliz, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the new association is to furnish competent sports officials to supervise athletic contests under the rules of the game and to maintain the

highest standards of competitive sports through the American Code of Sportsmanship, Goodwill and Fairplay.

According to the constitution, members of RSAOA will demonstrate the highest ethical code as well as professional competence through their performance as working sports officials.

Any interested persons, military or civilian, who would like to be a member can contact Santaliz at 876-4050, for further information.

Tryouts and practice for the Redstone youth swimming team gets underway Saturday, May 11 at the Recreation Services Swimming Pool, near Building 3467, according to Joe Hopkins, Program Director. Dependent boys and girls from 5 to 17 years of age or foreign students and staff and their house guests are eligible to participate.

Hopkins emphasized that this is a competitive swimming team and not a learn-to-swim class. If a child up to 8 years of age can swim 25 yards, and those 9 through 17 years old can swim 50 yards, they will make the team.

The coaching staff, directed by Major Peter Dwyer, will teach and refine technique in the basic competitive strokes (butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke and free style), and improve swimming ability, endurance and speed.

The swimming season during the months of June and July, consists of practice sessions from 8 to 10 each week day morning and swimming meets against other teams on Wednesday evenings. The season culminates with the City Championship meet and the RSA Invitational Swim meet, both of which will be held at the Recreation Services Pool.

Boys and girls participating in the baseball or softball program can also join the swim team as there will be no ballgames scheduled for Wednesday nights.

Parents must register their children at the DYA office located in the Teen Club, Building 114, between May 1 and May 10. Birth certificates of ID cards are required.

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Rock Hounds And Pebble Pups

Sometimes an individual's hobby can become a family affair. Dick Bohnhoff, a Safeguard Engineer started collecting rocks ten years ago and now has the whole family doing it.

Bohnhoff and his wife, Joyce, liked the outdoors and the fun of searching for unique and pretty rocks for their collection. Even when they decided to have a family, they didn't let the new responsibilities interfere with their rock collecting.

In fact, they took son Charley on a rock hunting expedition when he was two months old. It was chilly October and the Bohnhoff's bundled Charley up in his cradle and went looking for rutile crystals at Lake Ocoee on the Georgia-North Carolina border.

As soon as he was able to walk, Charley was toddling around picking up pretty rocks and pebbles to show Dad.

When their daughter, Angie, was born, the Bohnhoff's took her along on their rock hunting trips.

According to Bohnhoff, "All of us like outdoor activities. My wife and I are confirmed rock hounds and we jokingly call the children pebble pups. On weekends and holidays, we take the four-wheel drive Scout and head for areas where we think we can find pretty rocks. The children roam the area picking up rocks and pebbles and they have helped us find some lovely specimens. We make these trips a family outing as well as a rock hunting expedition... and everyone seems to have a good time."

Though Bohnhoff has a diamond saw, polishing equipment and a jewelry bench at home, he still spends more time out hunting rocks with the family than he does working with the equipment.

"Our outings are so much fun, we want to enjoy them as much as we can while the children are still with us. There will be time to work with the equipment after they grow up," he said.

Actually, Bohnhoff and his wife make the rock hunting an educational experience for the children as well as a pleasure outing. Last year during a trip to Michigan, the family took time out to hunt for Lake Superior Agate.



Family Affair
Dick Bohnhoff, Charley, Joyce, Angie

On another trip to Franklin, North Carolina, they searched for rubies and sapphires.

It makes no difference whether it is a trip to visit relatives or just a pleasure jaunt, it always includes time out to hunt for rocks. When

they don't have time off for a long trip, the Bohnhoff's usually head for Paint River Valley over near Gurley up to Shelbyville.

When the weather is bad for outdoor activities, Bohnhoff and his assistants pick out rocks and

stones to make rings, cuff links, earrings and other jewelry items at home.

Bohnhoff is serious about his hobby. He is currently taking a gemology course from the Gemological Institute of America. Since there are only three gemologists in town, this training could provide him with a second career when he retires.

As a member of the Huntsville Gem and Mineral Society, Bohnhoff is active in the group's activities which include helping senior citizens to learn rock cutting and polishing.

Do You Feel Qualified?

The Huntsville chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is seeking 15 or 20 volunteers to serve as counselors during a workshop on professional employment the organization is sponsoring free of charge during May.

The workshop is designed to aid engineers, scientists and other professionals in government agencies or contractor firms who get jobs through interviews or resumes, and are anticipating career changes or are seeking employment.

During three evening workshop sessions on May 9, 13 and 16 in

Bldg. 4200 of Marshall Space Flight Center, participants are counseled by trained instructors on problems and techniques of looking for professional employment.

According to Al Orillion of AIAA, those who volunteer to be counselors will receive intensive training on April 30. He said that anyone interested in volunteering for this community service program should call him at 453-4770.

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Wed. Officers

Standings

Strikeouts	Won
Bee M's	81
Black Jacks	76
RASA Widgets	66
No Names	63
Users	60
Swingers	57
Misfits	56
Readiness Group	52
Lucky Strikes	50
Sperts	50
Wheezers	49
ExASPRators	48
Alley-Oops	46
Hardhats	44
TBDL's	38

Results

Bee M's 8-Wheezers	0
Strikeouts 8-TBDL's	0
Lucky Strikes 8-Misfits	0
Black Jacks 8-Users	0
Hardhats 6-Readiness	0
No Names 6-ExASPRators	2
Swingers 4-RASA Widgets	4

Ind. Stats

Series: Tom Backscheider, 652; Bryan, 580; Laska, 564; Javens, 557; Brotherton, 545; C. Johnson, 541.

Monday Mixed

STANDINGS

O'Dragon	W
Strikeouts	72
L & M's	71 1/2
Snoopy Snoozers	68
Hover Lovers	67 1/2
Tanglefeet	62 1/2
Moback's	61
Nite Owls	59 1/2
Gotcha's II	58
Noboutadoutit	50
Black & White	48
Odd Balls	48
213 Bombers	47
Minus 3 Plus 1	45
Riff Ruffs	44
Luckless IV	31 1/2

Results

Bombers 1 - Tanglefeet	3
Hover Lovers 0 - Mobacks	4
Gotcha's 0 - Riff Ruffs	4
O'Dragon 3 - Black & White	1
Strikeouts 3 - Nite Owls	1
Noboutadoutit 1 - Odd Balls	3
Snoopy Snoozers 1 - Minus 3 plus 1	3
Luckless IV 0 - L & M's	4

Ind. Highs

Mike Tavano, 536 (207); Tom Backscheider, 530; Al Fasnacht, 521; Mike Jurca, 514; Maggie Fasnacht, 468 (192); Barbara Jones, 468 (177).

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According to the Home's Board of Commissioners, the increase from 10 to 25 cents per month is a result of smaller military ser-

vices, coupled with the greatly rising costs of employee salaries and other necessities for Home operation and maintenance. The Committee reported that the Home's expenditures exceed its income and pointed out that the basic pay rates of active duty personnel have undergone manifold increases over the years, without any rise in the deduction since

1943.

The Secretaries of the Army and Air Force approved the increase to be effective July 1, 1974.

The United States Soldiers' and Airmen's Home was established by an act of Congress on March 3, 1851. The original funds for establishing the Home came from a draft of \$118,791, part of the tribute levied on Mexico City by General Winfield Scott, and from an initial \$54,000 appropriation.

Much of the Home's income stems from the monthly deduction from the pay of each regular enlisted and warrant officer member of the two services, as provided by law. The rate of deduction was 2 1/2% per month from 1936 to 1943, when the Secretary of War reduced it to 10% due to the size of the Army during World War II.

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PFC John W. McGill
PFC Jerome Coger
PV2 Willie Rice
PV2 Jerry M. Moore
SP4 Charles M. Moudy
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SP6 Louis Schrum
SP4 Charles Lombardi
SP6 Michael Blackburn
SFC Adrian Brown
SP5 George W. Holmes Jr.
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PV2 John Smith

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Duane Nelson
Jimmy Mayle
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Glenn Makin
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James Walker
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Randall Fleming
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TO E-4:
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CW3 Neal B. Wagner
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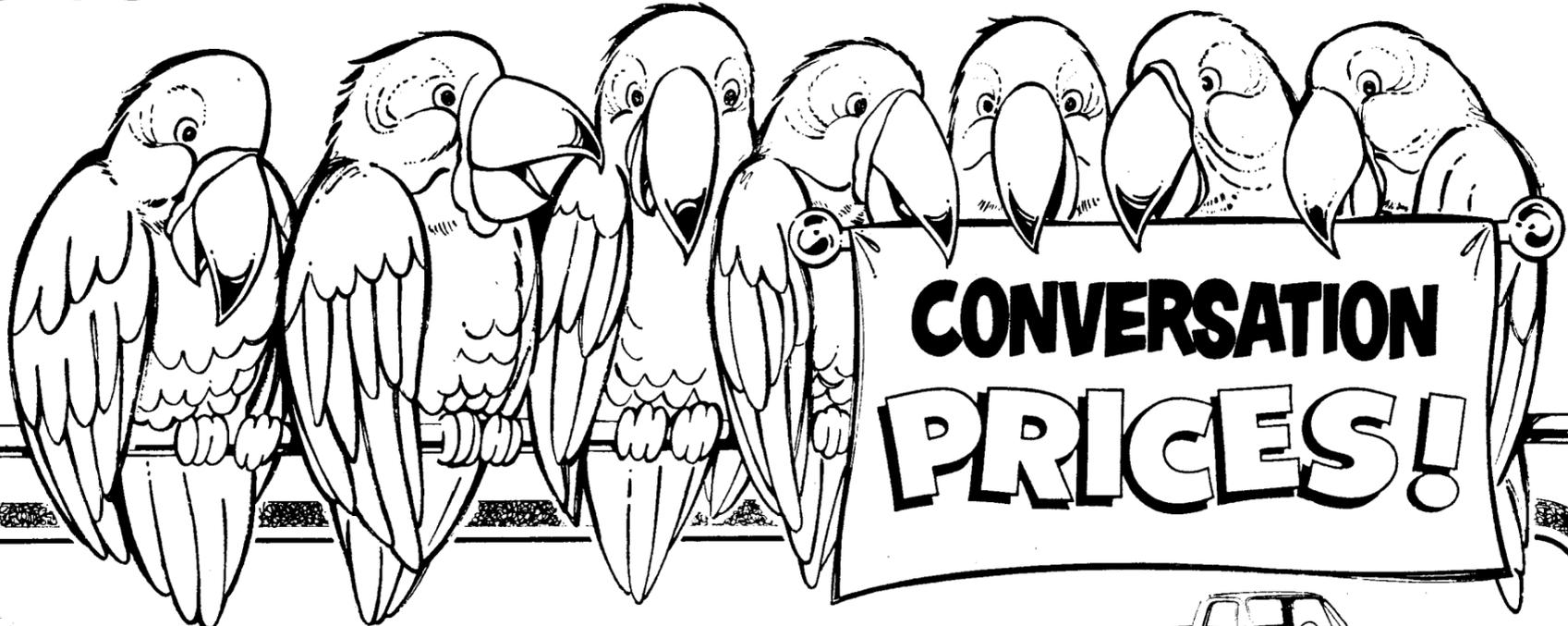
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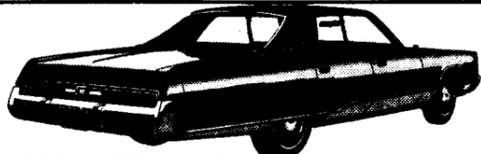


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DIAL 112 FOR REDSTONE NEWS

An 18 year old Huntsville soldier, newly assigned to the Post Chapel as a Chaplain's Assistant, already has claim to years of distinguished service to the community and a piece of history.

Pvt. Maurice Drake, who came to Redstone four weeks ago, dropped out of Huntsville's Lee High School to join the Army last October.

"I left because I was disillusioned with school," said Drake, and because I felt much older and wanted to be independent.

Ironically, he has subsequently gotten a high school diploma while in the Army, through GED, and earlier than his scheduled graduation, too. He accomplished this by taking a week of high school equivalency tests soon after joining the Army and scoring high enough to meet the GED standards for the high school diploma.

"However, as I look back, I would like to make arrangements to graduate with my class this spring," he said.

Before coming into the Army, Drake was an excellent student at high school and was active for three years in the Presbyterian Church's area youth program, the North Alabama Presbytery Youth Council. In this program, young people work through the church with others of their own age.

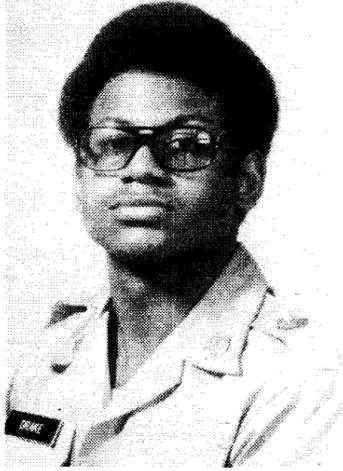
"I became more interested in church activities three years ago when I was re-introduced to the church by an Army Chaplain's Assistant," said Drake. "I read the Bible and could identify with it because many of the things it said I could relate to my own experiences."

Two years after joining the youth council he was elected vice-moderator, the second highest position, in the Council. The Presbytery Youth Council is in a division, like a synod, of the Presbyterian Church.

"I found that working with other young people in a position of responsibility helped me with my own development. It was a counsel-and-be-counseled position because I learned a lot from the people I worked with."

The big moment came for Drake last year when he was elected co-chairman of his youth delegation to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States which met in Fort Worth, Texas.

"That was a great thrill for me. I got to meet Billy Graham in a press conference. Then I subsequently became the first black



PVT. MAURICE DRAKE

youth to speak before the General Assembly in its 113 year history. I was 17 at the time and this was a very fulfilling experience."

Besides working actively with the church, Drake does well as a

singer. A contestant in the Alabama State Vocal Competition and Festival last year, he won a superior rating.

Although he intends to make the Army his career, he also intends to pursue his interest in singing by enrolling in the music school at the University of Alabama, Huntsville, or Alabama A&M as a part-time student under one of the Army's College degree programs.

"I know some people in the music departments at both schools, they have good music programs, and I hope to get in," he said.

Drake enlisted in the Army last October under the choice of duty station option with Huntsville his choice. After basic training, he spent 1½ months at clerk's school in Ft. Dix, N.J., then one month at Chaplain's school at Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., before coming to Redstone. His stepfather, Samuel Sanders, is an electronic technician here at the Arsenal.

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Wisconsin
Vacancy announcements dated March 26, 1974, Baraboo, Wis. CIVIL ENGINEERS GS-810-9, 11 (two positions); ELECTRICAL ENGINEER GS-850-9; CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR GS-809-7; no closing date. Tel. 402 221-4094 (Mr. Starkel). Submit SF 171 to District Engineer, US Army Engineer District, Omaha, Attn: Personnel Office (MROPO-R), 6014 US Post Office and Court House, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

Nebraska
Vacancy announcements dated March 26, 1974, COMPUTER OPERATOR GS-332-7; MANAGEMENT ANALYST GS-343-9, 11; (two positions) MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT GS-344-7; CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-9; SANITARY ENGINEER GS-819-11; ARCHITECT GS-808-7, 9, 11 (three positions); SAFETY ENGINEER GS-802-11; MEDICAL OFFICER GS-602-12; SUPERVISORY ATTY-ADVISOR GS-905-13; APPRAISER GS-1171-11; ATTY-ADVISER GS-905-11; REALTY SPECIALISTS GS-1170-11, 9 (four positions); POSITION CLASSIFICATION SPECIALIST GS-221-9; ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN GS-856-7/6. SUPERVISORY CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-11; no closing date. Tel. 402 221-4093 (Mr. Krause), or -4092 (Mr. Smith) or -4075 (Gloria Hathaway). Submit SF 171 to District Engineer US Army Engineer District, Omaha, Attn: Personnel Office (MROPO-R), 6014 US Post Office and Court House, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

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LIST PRICE
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\$5,344.45

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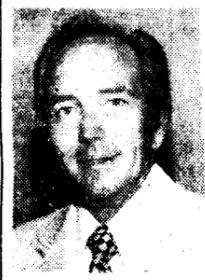
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'350' Colonnade hardtop Coupe. Burgundy metallic with black vinyl top. 455 with 4 bbl carburetor, power disc brakes and dual exhaust. THM 400 transmission, AM-FM stereo radio with front and rear dual speakers, steel belted radial white tires, deluxe wheel covers, performance axle ratio, air conditioning, soft ray tinted glass, door guards, remote outside review mirror, carpet savers, 6-way power seats, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric clock, convenience group, custom vinyl roof covering.

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LIST PRICE
\$5,715.05

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\$4,461.95

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RICHARD CLARK

LeSabre Luxus 2 door sport coupe. Leaf green metallic. 455 with 4 bbl carburetor, AM, FM radio, dual exhaust, whitewall tires, firm ride and handling suspension, air conditioning, soft ray glass, door edge guards, carpet savers, tilt wheel, sport mirrors, remote control right and left, tilt steering wheel, electric door locks, front body side moldings.

LIST PRICE
\$5,668.05

SALE PRICE
\$4,274

1974 BUICK LeSABRE



BILL YOUNG

Luxus 4 door hardtop. Ranch green/medium green. 455 4 bbl carb., THM transmission, AM radio, rear speaker, dual exhaust, white tires, air conditioning, soft ray tinted glass, door guards, remote control outside mirror, carpet savers and handy mats, tilt steering wheel, protective body side moldings, custom vinyl roof cover.

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\$5,540.05

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GENE WINTON

Riviera 2 door Sport Coupe. Sand Beige with white vinyl top. Sono AM-FM radio with rear speaker. White tires, firm ride and handling suspension, air conditioning, soft ray tinted glass, door guards, remote control outside mirror, power windows, and 6 way power seats, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, electric trunk release and door and seat locks, super deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings and protective strips, 60-40 notchback front seat, custom vinyl roof covering

LIST PRICE
\$7,075.05

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\$5,817

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HAROLD BROOKS

Luxus 4 door hardtop. Sand Beige with Beige vinyl top. 455 with 4 bbl carburetor, AM, FM radio with rear speaker, dual exhaust, white tires, air conditioning, soft ray tinted glass, door edge guards, carpet savers and handy mats, tilt steering wheel, chrome plated wheels, front body side and front fender moldings, custom vinyl roof covering.

LIST PRICE
\$5,706.05

SALE PRICE
\$4,678

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RUSSELL SAVAGE

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LIST PRICE
\$6,750.00

SALE PRICE
\$5,362.64

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RUFUS BOGGS

Luxus 4 door hardtop. Midnight blue with white vinyl top. 455 with 4 bbl carburetor, AM radio, dual exhaust, white walls, air conditioning, soft ray tinted glass, door edge guards, remote control outside mirror, carpet savers, tilt steering wheel, front body side moldings, custom window frame moldings, custom vinyl roof covering and notchback front seat.

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