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The Rocket

VOL. XXIV; NO. 40 MARCH 3, 1976

Telling It To The Chaplain

There's an old saying in the Army—tell it to the chaplain. In reality, when a soldier has a problem, the counseling a chaplain can provide is limited to pastoral matters.

A chaplain isn't a psychiatrist, he is a clergyman, and his association with the military and their dependents always has a religious or moral overtone.

Chaplains are called when crises arise just as civilian ministers serve a community.

Redstone chaplains also refer people, who come to them with problems beyond their cognizance, to the appropriate agencies or individuals—Army Emergency Relief, Army Community Services, Mental Hygiene, or the Red Cross, for instance.

Long term counseling is extremely rare. Col. William I. Wetzel, the Redstone post chaplain, says "We have a steady flow of people through here. We get frantic calls. And we

frequently serve as a sounding board for people who want to just talk to someone about their troubles. We also have a chaplain who is assigned to the Counseling Center and the Alcohol-Drug program. There's a need for young chaplains with whom young soldiers can more easily identify.

"Young soldiers tend to look at my eagles instead of my cross and are reluctant to talk to me. Bald heads don't inspire confidence in the young either.

"Most of our soldiers who need help are young—those away from home for the first time, separated

from their families—especially those on their first assignments. They haven't adjusted to military life or to accepting the responsibility of the freedom they have here.

"We call young soldiers in to remind them of their obligations toward their families—we write letters and call families."

"Most cases are related to military life—sudden moves, problems children have due to moving frequently, separations. Many of our calls are from wives whose husbands have all but deserted them—gone overseas

(Continued Page 12)



Wetzel

"Young soldiers look at my eagles instead of my cross and are reluctant to talk to me."

Identification Made Easy

"How do you identify whether or not a Chaplain is Jewish, Roman Catholic, or Protestant?"

"Jewish Chaplains wear the tablets of the Law as insignia. Catholic and Protestant Chaplains wear the cross. Smart soldiers in the Army know how to tell a Protestant from a Catholic Chaplain, says Chaplain William I. Wetzel. "You can tell a Catholic Chaplain by his hands and by his shoes... We do not wear rings and the right shoe gets bent from genuflecting."

Chaplain Wetzel says that there are people who attend the Chapel for all kinds of reasons. Many come for the "throwings"—throw water, throw rice, throw dirt—baptisms and christenings, weddings, and funerals.

Augustine Here For Center Dedication

The Army Missile Command has completed the technological marvel of the missile world—the Advanced Simulation Center—and will officially dedicate the new \$40 million structure on March 10 with a formal ceremony at Redstone Arsenal.

Norman R. Augustine, Under Secretary of the Army, will be the keynote speaker and more than 200 top military, civilian, and contractor officials have been invited to attend.

While here, Augustine will review Army programs at Redstone and in Huntsville, including talks with the SAM-D Project Office, High Energy Laser Project Office, and the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command. He is scheduled to tour new construction at Red-

stone, including the new chapel, hospital, commissary, gymnasium, and housing facilities.

Major General George E. Turnmeyer, Commander of the Missile Command, will welcome guests to the dedication and Dr. John L. McDaniel, who heads MICOM research and engineering, will be the master of ceremonies.

MICOM plans a reception and tour of the facility immediately after the dedication ceremony.

The three-story, 75,000 square foot center, attached to McMorrow Laboratories, brings together three test chambers linked to third and fourth generation computers that can simulate just about all environments that affect a missile in flight.

Constructed at Redstone primarily by General Electric, Boeing and

Martin Marietta Corporation, the ASC will reduce time and manpower required to develop a missile system, save millions each year in research and development by significantly reducing the need for actual flight tests, and result in better tested weapons going to U.S. fight-

forces, and allies.

The ASC is a national facility, available to all branches of the Armed Forces as well as contractors.

Dr. Kelly Grider is director of the Center.

Speaks To AUSA

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hear the Honorable Norman R. Augustine, Under Secretary of the Army, when they meet at the Redstone Officers Open Mess, Wednesday, March 10.

According to William Turney, program chairman, "Our chapter is fortunate to have Augustine as

guest speaker. His experience with the Army and the Department of Defense make him eminently qualified as an authority in matters that are of interest to our members."

Augustine became Under Secretary last May after having served as Assistant Secretary for Research and Development. He has held a

(Continued Page 2)

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 AM5MI-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.)

Competitive Areas

Question: Is any change in the current competitive area situation within MICOM planned during the reorganization?

ANSWER: No. The competitive area lineup will remain unchanged throughout the reorganization, that is RASA is a separate competitive area from the remainder of MICOM. General Turnmeyer said in his speech on the reorganization February 18 that the competitive area would remain unchanged until December 31, 1976. After that, with both new commands fully operational under their own commanders, there could be changes. What those changes might involve has not yet been resolved but is being studied closely.

The Rocket

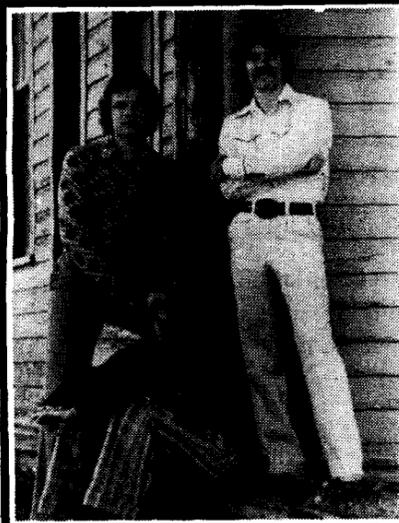
The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Scholarships

The Redstone NCO Wives Club is accepting applications for two \$500 scholarships to be awarded to qualified children of active duty or retired non-commissioned officers.

Applicants must have been accepted by an accredited college or university and their parent must have been a member in good standing of the NCO Club for one year.

Deadline for applying is April 12. Applications must be accompanied by a 500 word essay, preferably

typewritten, on "Why I Would Like to Receive This Scholarship", and evidence of acceptance by an accredited college or university.

The essays will be judged and winners chosen based on content and correctness of spelling and grammar.

For application forms or more information call Emilie Harbin, 883-2476 and 876-1692, Ruth Bachman, 536-6094 or Sarah Sawyer, 883-2252.

Augustine

(From Front Page)

number of responsible positions since joining the Federal service in 1965.

Augustine is an Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, has served as a consultant to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Executive Office of the President, and the Department of the Army.

He has been the U.S. member of the NATO Group of Experts on Air Defense, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Helicopter Society, and a member of the NASA Research and Technology Advisory Council.

Tickets for March 10 meeting are \$6.00 per person and can be



Augustine

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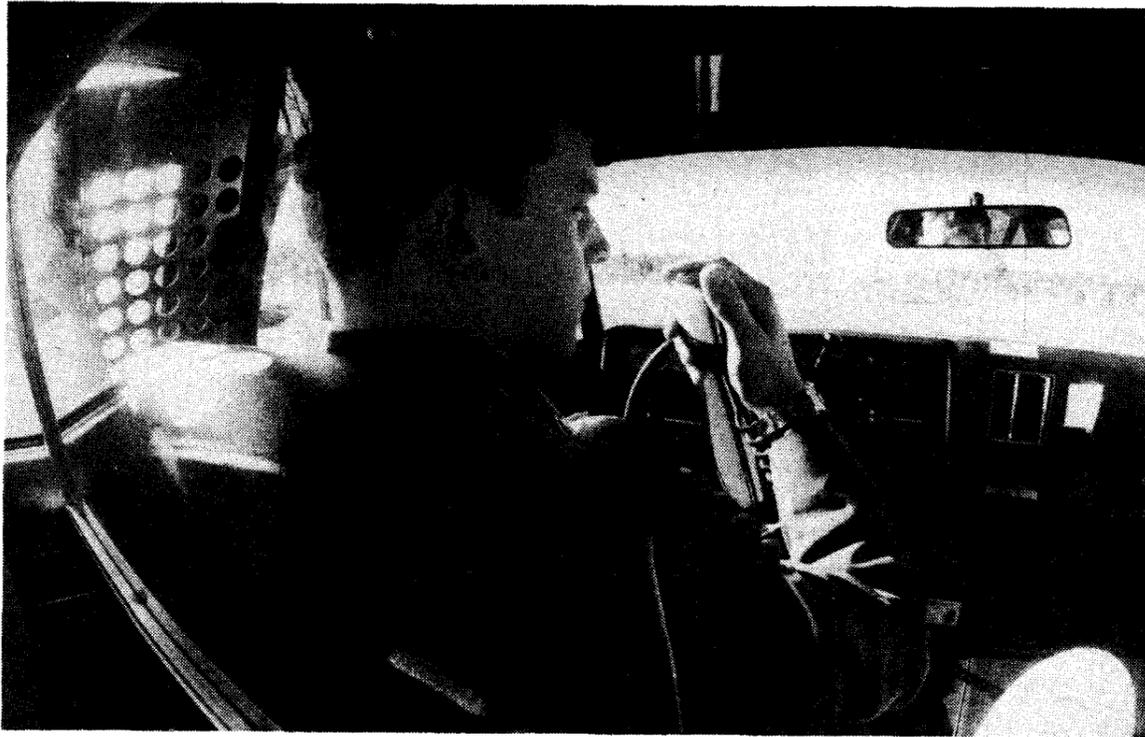
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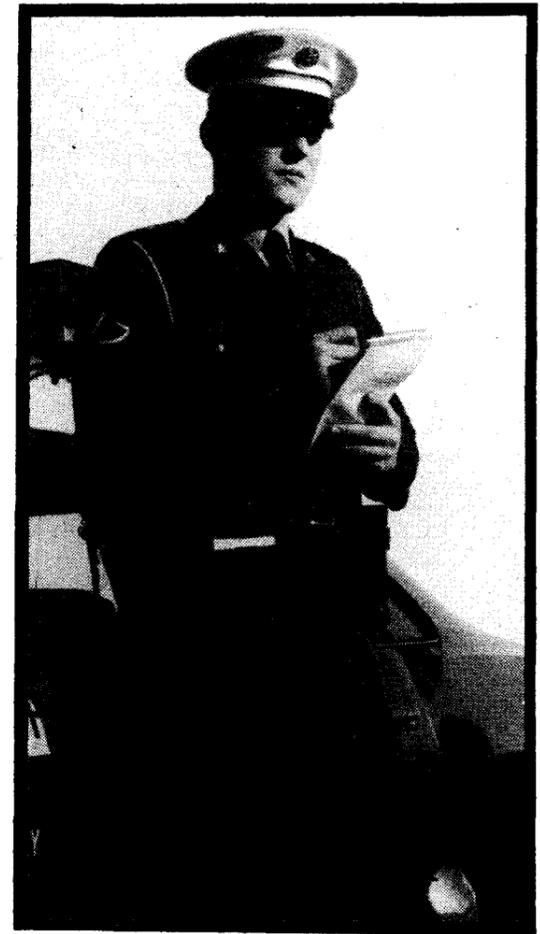
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SPECIAL TROOPS SOLDIER OF THE YEAR is Specialist 4 David L. Kimbro of the 291st MP Company. Kimbro was post Soldier of the Month last October. The Military policeman is from Dickson, Tenn. He was promoted the day these pictures were taken.



SPECIALIST 4 ROGER A. DUFFY JR. is the School Brigade Soldier of the Year. The 21-year-old soldier teaches Improved Hawk. He was chosen post Soldier of the Month while a student here. Duffy is a native of Evanston, Ill.

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Voting Action Line

A voting action line has been established at Redstone to aid military voters, and additional activities are planned to encourage potential voters.

Questions related to voter registration, absentee ballot applications, primary and general elections should be directed to 876-2286 or 7.

Besides initiating the action line, Lt. Greg Jones, MICOM Voting Assistance Officer, plans to set up voter information stands at the PX, Commissary, troop dining facility and major com-

mand buildings.

Federal Post Card Applications (FPCA), which are postage free cards designed to facilitate voting registration and absentee ballot applications are being distributed throughout the post.

Because there are differences in the treatment accorded the FPCA in the various states, the voting action line should be consulted in filling out the card.

Voting cards may be obtained by calling the action line at 876-2286 or by visiting building 3222.



VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE—Lt. Greg Jones distributes Federal Post Card Application to Sp 5 Susan Cagle.

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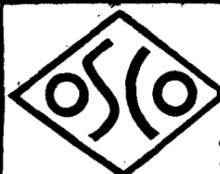


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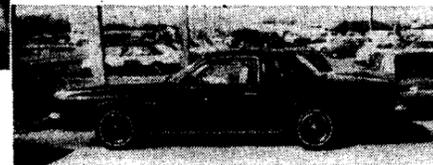
1975 FORD TORINO
Red with white top, bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. \$2795



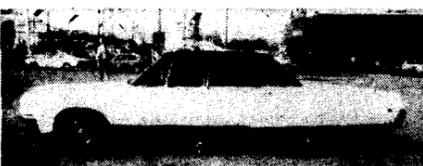
1973 VEGA
2 door, 4 speed, air conditioned, extra sharp. \$1995



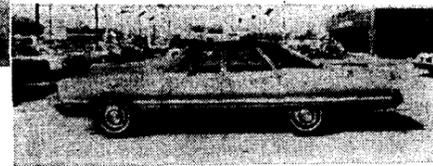
1968 DODGE
6 cylinder, straight shift, utility bed, white. \$1095



1975 CORODOBA
Maroon with maroon vinyl top, local one owner, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, auto. \$4895



1968 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, white, extra sharp. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. \$1095



1973 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Sedan, green, radio, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, a/c. \$2195



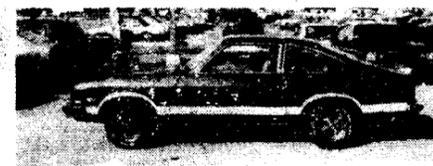
1974 HONDA
Automatic, radio, white. \$2495



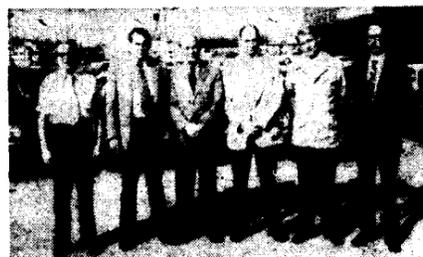
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Newport, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, local one owner. \$2395



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1974 VEGA GT
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G & C Engineers Recieve Awards

Four men from the Guidance and Control Directorate of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory have been recognized for contributions to a variety of missile projects.

Jack L. Campbell, Vernon H. Ayre, James A. McLean and Russell T. Gambill were awarded Department of Army decorations for Meritorious Civilian Service last week.

Campbell's award was based on his work on the simulation and performance analysis of the SAM-D missile system. The citation with the decoration said, in part, "The combination of his knowledge of the SAM-D guidance system and the highly meaningful simulations results which he has produced have given the Army an independent in-house ability to assess the performance of this important weapon system."

Ayre was cited for meritorious performance of duty as technical leader for the high energy laser program. He was commended for directing and influencing the planning, organization and coordination of resources required to develop the Army's high energy laser.

An aerospace engineer team leader, McLean contributed to development of the guidance and control systems of the Pershing and Pershing II missiles. According to the citation, "His



Ayre



Gambill



Campbell



McLean

technical leadership and expertise in correlation homing technology have proved invaluable during the early planning, development and flight evaluation phases of the Pershing II program."

Gambill received his award for duty as technical director, Mobile Test Unit Office, in his directorate. He received recognition for directing the conceptual design, development, fabrication testing, and feasibility demonstration of a prototype high energy laser installed in a mobile traced vehicle.

Country Group At Rec Center

A new Country Music-group will complete new style in Country be making their first appearance Music. The young group of at the Recreation Center on Sun musicians combine Country music day, March 7. with modern rock for dancing and

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Dr. Roan Outlines Health Programs

Dr. Irene Roan pointed to the interaction of health programs with safety programs at Redstone in speaking to attendees of the Southern Region Federal Safety and Health Conference in Birmingham, yesterday.

She is Chief of the Occupational Health Section and of the Health and Environment Activity, MEDDAC, located here.

In her remarks she outlined the various health programs which ramify the safety of the employee. The nature of Army elements' missions at Redstone bring the employee in contact with exotic chemicals, such as propellants, and with experimental items like laser. Employees of these types of operations are examined periodically to assure better health in the work environment.

The Occupational Health Section is one of the most extensive programs among government agencies in Alabama.



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Bloodmobile Here St. Patricks Day

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Redstone on March 17 during the hours of 8:30-3:30, at Bldg 3711 (Service Club).

Chiefs of duty sections should insure that their personnel are aware of the Bloodmobile Visit and that donors are afforded the opportunity to donate blood.



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Green with white vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Air cond.

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Red with white vinyl top. Equipped with power steering and brakes, air cond.

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Orange with black top. Equipped with 4-speed trans and AM/FM stereo radio.

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1974 FORD PINTO WAGON

Red in color. Equipped with automatic trans. and air cond.

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Army Bicentennial Series

From Africa To Italy By Way Of Sicily

The U.S. First Division fights for life this second morning in Sicily, desperately trying to stop tanks of the Herman Goering Panzer Division and Italian infantry.

Just behind the "Fighting First's" riflemen, Red Beach at the small coastal village of Gela is heaped with supplies and smashed landing craft, a mass of cursing men and tangled vehicles. Amphibious trucks maneuver outside the pounding surf for space to come ashore. German planes pounce on transports and warships in the bay.

Many of the division's anti-tank guns have been lost in the landing. Only a few American tanks have waddled ashore. Enemy armor, the nightmare of an assault

phibious operation in history have come to stay.

Two full armies, American Seventh and British Eighth, made the assault on a 100-mile front along the south and east coasts of Sicily, the first of some 160,000 soldiers ashore before dawn July 10, aided by incredible luck. Winds of near gale force during the previous night died just as the landings began, but not before most of the Italian troops defending the beaches went to bed in the belief the high winds and heavy surf assured a restful night.

Tactical surprise had its price. Many of the small boats and American amphibious trucks—DUKWs—in use for the first time, swamped in the run to the beach. Weighed

down by their combat gear, some soldiers drowned. Earlier in the night bucking 40-knot winds, American C-47 transports scattered their 14-man "sticks"—3,200 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne making their first night combat jump—over 60 miles of southern Sicily. That, too, worked to the invaders' advantage, spreading confusion among the Italian defenders. The men in a second drop two nights later were not so lucky.

Pinned to the beach during the landing, ships of the assault force had been chewed for two days in relentless German air attacks. On the night of July 11, just as the 24th air raid of the day ended, 144 C-47s towing gliders carrying paratroopers to a planned drop inland, flew low over the fleet. Sailors and troops ashore had not been alerted.

Somewhere in the darkness a gun opened up. Then another. In an instant the sky filled with light, criss-crossing streams of tracers, burning planes and gliders. Twenty-three planes failed to return to Tunisia, 37 more made it although hit repeatedly. More than 100 airmen and soldiers were lost.

Despite such tragic errors, a flood of men and machines poured over the beaches. The Germans decided by July 15 that they could not hold the island, but they were in no hurry to leave. Instead, they

moved additional troops and equipment into Sicily from Italy across the narrow straits of Messina. In all, some 60,000 Germans, outnumbered at the end between six and 10 to one, got ready to sell space for time with or without the help of some 170,000 Italian soldiers in Sicily.

Some Italian units fought. Most of them, fed up with the disdainful Germans and the dead dreams of their faded leader, Mussolini, greeted the Americans with their hands in the air asking about relatives in Chicago and Brooklyn. Within a week, most of the 10 Italian Divisions in Sicily ceased to exist.

While the British inched north battling Germans in jagged terrain along the east

coast, Patton's columns made spectacular gains against the Italians, cleared western Sicily and captured Palermo on the north coast by July 22. Then the Americans turned east, racing for the most precious square miles in Sicily's 10,000 those few that contained the piers and docks at Messina. The race soon slowed to a walk, then a crawl.

Northeast Sicily is dominated by Mt. Etna. Flanks of the volcano for miles around are sharp ridges, crossed by few roads. Tanks were of little use. The last, worst phase of the fight in Sicily belonged to the infantry. It was the Toughest kind of work, Germans clinging grimly to every crest as long as they could, then falling back to a prepared position on the next hill. There seemed always to be another hill. As the Germans withdrew they blew bridges planted mines and booby traps everywhere.

In continuous action since the landing, the First Division came to dead stop before Troina, a mountain town on a key road leading around Mt. Etna's western flank to the north. Heavy bombing and artillery barrages failed to budge the defending Germans. It took the First Division GI's fighting in choking dust and temperatures over 100 degrees, three days to dig them out in what the Army called "one of the most fiercely fought small actions of the war."

And when at last the Germans backed into a narrow bridgehead around Messina, they still held many times their number of Americans and British soldiers at bay, taking every advantage of terrain made for defense. In a series of planned withdrawals beginning the night of 10-11 August and continuing for five successive nights, the Germans left Sicily by the back door, crossing the narrow straits to Italy in good order in a makeshift fleet of ferries, barges, and small craft of every kind under the protection of massed flak guns on both sides.

Thirty-eight days after the landings on the south coast, American tanks edged into Messina and found almost all the Germans gone. The campaign cost the allies about 20,000 killed, wounded and missing including about 1,400 battle deaths in the Seventh Army. The enemy lost about 160,000 men killed or taken prisoner but only some 10,000 were Germans.

Sicily was a victory that gave the American GIs a bitter taste of what lay in wait for them. North Africa had led to Sicily. Now Sicily led inevitably to Italy. For a long time, Italy led nowhere.

Sources:
"Battles Lost and Won" Hanson W. Baldwin, Harper & Row, N.Y.
"The Two Ocean War" Samuel Eliot Morison, Little, Brown, Boston
"The War" Louis L. Snyder, Julian Messner, Inc., N.Y.

"Some Italian units fought. Most of them, fed up with the disdainful Germans and the dead dreams of their faded leader, Mussolini, greeted the Americans with their hands in the air asking about relatives in Chicago and Brooklyn. Within a week, most of the 10 Italian Divisions in Sicily ceased to exist."

landing come to life clanking toward them, the GI's fight with small arms, mortars, grenades and bazookas. They are not enough.

About 0930 this July 11, 1943, a Navy ensign of a shore fire control party comes face to face in Gela with a living legend. There can be no mistake, spotless uniform, an ivory-handle six shooter high on each hip, the three star general yelling to him has to be George S. Patton.

"Can I help you, sir?" The ensign asks. "Sure," and Patton points to the tanks, in plain view some four miles off and coming on, "If you can connect with your profanity Navy, tell 'em for God's sake to drop some profanity shells on the profanity road."

Using his radio, the ensign adjusts fire for the Cruiser "Boise." Six inch shells furrow the ground around the tanks, slowing but not stopping them.

The remaining tanks are within 500 yards of the beach by 1100. Warships have moved in as close as they dare, continuing to fire. The First Division's scarce artillery, lined wheel to wheel atop the beach dunes, shoots over open sights. Close to tanks, GI's scramble for cover, firing bazookas and throwing grenades. The crisis teeters three for a few breathless minutes, then passes. The tanks pull back.

Soldiers on the beach and the sailors who carried them there in the largest am-

phibious operation in history have come to stay.

Two full armies, American Seventh and British Eighth, made the assault on a 100-mile front along the south and east coasts of Sicily, the first of some 160,000 soldiers ashore before dawn July 10, aided by incredible luck. Winds of near gale force during the previous night died just as the landings began, but not before most of the Italian troops defending the beaches went to bed in the belief the high winds and heavy surf assured a restful night.

Tactical surprise had its price. Many of the small boats and American amphibious trucks—DUKWs—in use for the first time, swamped in the run to the beach. Weighed

down by their combat gear, some soldiers drowned. Earlier in the night bucking 40-knot winds, American C-47 transports scattered their 14-man "sticks"—3,200 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne making their first night combat jump—over 60 miles of southern Sicily. That, too, worked to the invaders' advantage, spreading confusion among the Italian defenders. The men in a second drop two nights later were not so lucky.

Pinned to the beach during the landing, ships of the assault force had been chewed for two days in relentless German air attacks. On the night of July 11, just as the 24th air raid of the day ended, 144 C-47s towing gliders carrying paratroopers to a planned drop inland, flew low over the fleet. Sailors and troops ashore had not been alerted.

Somewhere in the darkness a gun opened up. Then another. In an instant the sky filled with light, criss-crossing streams of tracers, burning planes and gliders. Twenty-three planes failed to return to Tunisia, 37 more made it although hit repeatedly. More than 100 airmen and soldiers were lost.

Despite such tragic errors, a flood of men and machines poured over the beaches. The Germans decided by July 15 that they could not hold the island, but they were in no hurry to leave. Instead, they

moved additional troops and equipment into Sicily from Italy across the narrow straits of Messina. In all, some 60,000 Germans, outnumbered at the end between six and 10 to one, got ready to sell space for time with or without the help of some 170,000 Italian soldiers in Sicily.

Some Italian units fought. Most of them, fed up with the disdainful Germans and the dead dreams of their faded leader, Mussolini, greeted the Americans with their hands in the air asking about relatives in Chicago and Brooklyn. Within a week, most of the 10 Italian Divisions in Sicily ceased to exist.

While the British inched north battling Germans in jagged terrain along the east

Exchange Profits Help Fund Army Recreation Activity

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Last year \$26.6 million was "recycled" by the Army. That thought might conjure up visions of dollars bills being ground up and turned into typing paper but this money was spent by soldiers at the PX,

returned by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service to the Army Morale Support Fund.

That money is used to help support soldier's recreation activities. The soldier might receive the "recycled money" by reading a

book at the library, going to the post gym or checking out a tennis racket at recreation services.

Each year the Army receives funds appropriated by Congress to be used for recreational programs and activities for its soldiers. However, these funds are only about 50-60 per cent of the total amount needed to run these programs.

The remainder comes from recycled PX dollars and from user fees and charges when soldiers rent camping or hunting equipment or pay for activities such as bowling. The PX dollars and user fees are called nonappropriated funds (NAF) and are used to help appropriated funds pay for the recreation programs.

Despite the fact that Army recreation programs are paid primarily with appropriated funds,

soldiers can also benefit from NAF pay to operate such activities as in a variety of ways on each post. recreation centers, self-help For example, NAF money helps garages, youth centers and sports,



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Spare Parts System Wins DA Acclaim



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PITT

Harry B. Patterson of the Procurement and Production Directorate, and Robert L. Pitt of the Comptroller Office have received the Secretary of the Army award for outstanding achievement in materiel acquisition.

Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer presented the award to Patterson, and Brig. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr. made the award to Pitt.

The award is the culmination of several years effort of the part of Patterson and Pitt. They were team leaders along with Joseph H. Geison, a former employee of Product Assurance, now deceased.

Essentially, they authored a detailed regulation, "Spare Parts Automated Management outlining interrelationships of numerous MICOM elements involved in the technical and procurement loop for processing Secondary Item Procurement Actions.

The regulation covers specific procedures and responsibilities of each element in the loop.

Significantly, the Spare Parts Automated Management System developed here became a part of the DARCOM-wide ALPHA system.

Formerly, the spare parts automated management system, a

process providing visibility of secondary item procurement actions until the items were placed on contract and obligation of funds recorded in the Finance and Accounting Division, was a one-directorate operation in P&P.

With realignment of MICOM several years ago, other functions became involved in handling storage, review and maintenance of procurement technical data.

It was then that it became apparent some straightforward procedures must be established to assure efficient execution of secondary item procurement actions, and the team was appointed to review the total operation and develop the regulation.

Justification for the award includes this item: "This achievement (by Patterson, Pitt and Geison) has allowed the average in-house processing cost at MICOM to remain relatively stable over the past 22 months (July 1972 through April 1974) at approximately \$750 per procurement work directive even though inflationary trends should have caused a significant increase in cost."

Another benefit realized is a reduction in procurement lead time.

Medal Honors Superior Service

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A new medal has been established to be awarded for Defense Superior Service. President Ford signed an executive order establishing the medal that will be awarded in precedence after the Silver Star,

but before the Legion of Merit. The medal may be awarded to any member of the U.S. Armed Forces in positions of significant responsibility with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Organization of the Joint Chiefs, a

Defense agency, or other joint activities.

No more than one DSSM may be awarded to any one person, but as with other medals, a device may be awarded for succeeding period of superior meritorious service.

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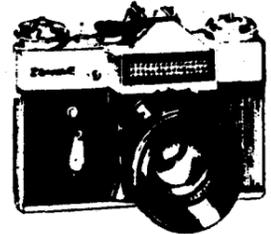
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General Dynamics Wins Contract For Viper

The Missile Command last week awarded approximately \$10.5 million to General Dynamics of Pomona, California, to begin engineering development of the Army's new light anti-tank weapon called Viper.

Terms of the 43-month contract call for General Dynamics to develop, test and prove out a Viper prototype and deliver to the Army a Technical Design Data Package to support production of the system.

The Army selected General Dynamics from among three contractors that had submitted proposals. The others were Day and Zimmermann, Inc. and Northrop Corporation.

Viper represents something new



in Army missile development.

Advanced development and feasibility demonstrations of this new tank killer were conducted almost completely within the Army laboratory system, from propellant formulation to a complete weapon prototype. Viper is the offspring of MICOM technology and knowhow in free flight rockets, one of three top priority programs at Redstone.

(Others are terminal homing and high energy lasers).

Light, compact and shoulder-fired from a throwaway case that serves as launcher, Viper will weigh less than 3.2 kilograms (7 pounds). It is substantially more powerful, accurate and effective than its predecessor, the M-72 LAW, and will be the first MICOM system to be developed using the metric system.

Colonel Hubert W. Lacquement is Viper Project Manager and Bernie Cobb is his civilian deputy.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was MICOM's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Colonel B. F. Register, Jr. The contracting officer was Lieutenant Colonel Ray Townley.

Rec Center Sets Busy Slate

The Redstone Recreation Center has scheduled several events to take place off duty time for March.

To kick off the month, a rock concert featuring the "Road Gang" will be held March 7. On March 13, the center will sponsor a tour to Florence, Ala., to visit the W. C. Handy Museum, the Indian Mounds and the Wilson Dam. The bus will leave the Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

On March 14, there will be a variety stage show by the Woods Family at 8 p.m.

Ski buffs will have a chance to practice their traversing when the center sponsors a tour to Cloud Mountain Ski Resort March 20. The cost of this tour will be \$13 and the bus will leave at 8 a.m.

Other events include a movie, "Fire Over Africa," March 21, 8 p.m., a ping pong tournament, March 27, 7 p.m., a pool tournament, March 26, 7 p.m., and a dance featuring the "Electric Freeway," March 28 8 p.m.

In addition, the Rec Center has bingo on Monday nights, free movies on Wed. and Thurs nights and pool tournaments on Friday nights.

For more information, contact the Rec Center, Joyce Leduc, telephone number 876-4531.



FOR DUTY IN IRAN—Col. William P. Gojsza, deputy director of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, recently received the Meritorious Service Medal. Gojsza was recognized for his competence, leadership, judgement and devotion to duty while stationed in Iran.

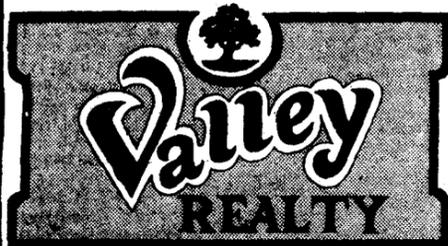
OAK LEAF CLUSTER—Col. James J. Walsh was presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander, last week, for his foresight and initiative while managing the Army Metrology and Calibration Center at Redstone.



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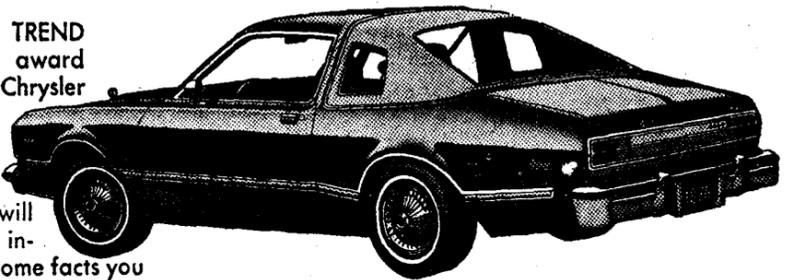


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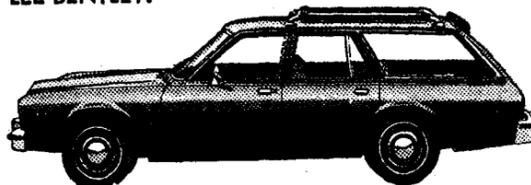
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WEST ON BOB WALLACE JUST OFF PARKWAY

Spring Migration May Solve Bird Problem

A wildlife expert said last week that warm weather could hurry the spring migration of blackbirds infesting pine groves in the Redstone housing area.

Bobby R. Tramel of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Station at Mississippi State University said if the warm spell holds the birds may be leaving any day. This came as good news to post officials who were informed Friday that more soil tests will be required before they can go ahead with plans to drive the birds out by knocking down trees in the roost.

By the end of last week the plan had received the required endorsements at various levels of bureaucracy, arrangements had been made for blood tests and respirators for those who would be working in the groves and post engineers were set to go in with bulldozers and remove the roost.

But it was learned Friday that the work will be delayed for about 60 days while another set of soil samples is tested to make sure no disease organisms are present, a condition that must be met to satisfy the Army Surgeon General.

The birds will almost certainly have migrated by the time the test results are known.

No disease organisms were found in an analysis of one set of soil samples by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, but this was not taken as conclusive proof that the soil was not contaminated. Contamination results when common soil organisms fertilized by bird



Blackbirds roosting at Redstone

droppings become disease spores that can cause histoplasmosis, a lung infection. If disease organisms are found in the second samples decontamination will have to precede any work in the groves.

In the meantime the best that can be hoped for is that winter will leave early and take the pestiferous birds with it. Fish and Wildlife's Tramel says generally they migrate en masse, simply fanning out from the roost as usual one morning and not returning or returning in greatly reduced numbers over several days until all have moved on.

Tramel spent two days here last week studying the roost and consulting with post engineers. He endorsed the engineers' plan to force the birds to relocate by thinning

out the groves and outlined for them control measures to be taken should the birds try to reestablish roosts here next fall.

He also agreed that the roost needs to be removed. He said if it is left standing there is a 95 per cent probability the birds will return to it, and manure deposits would kill the trees in three to five years.

The roost will be removed after it is certified safe to enter. Until then it is off limits.

From brief observations of flight lines and staging patterns Tramel estimated the number of birds here "conservatively at two million plus" with possibly as many as three to four million judging from

the size of the roost. He said that acreage-wise — approximately 28 acres in two sites—the roost is one of the largest he has seen this year

Tramel, who has relocated with 100 per cent success a large number of roosts in Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere in the Southeast, recommended harassment if the birds return next year.

Harassment is carried out with pyrotechnics and amplified distress calls. The pyrotechnics are rockets that explode 40 to 100 yards in the air with a salute like a large firecracker. Fired from special pistols and 12 gauge shotguns, the rockets explode amidst the birds as they stage above a roost before settling into it. Distress calls accompany the fireworks and are blared from stationary and car-mounted mobile loud speakers.

Four evenings of harassment are sufficient to move a roost, Tramel said, and in his experience no roosts have been established within 2½ miles of an area where harassment is used.

Harassment not only drives off and relocates birds but permits a degree of control over where they relocate, by stationing harassment teams in all likely roosting sites.

Harassment works best if it is used to keep birds from establishing a roost rather than to drive them out of an established one.

Tramel said he has used harassment to relocate between 125 and 140 roosts over the past seven years, and it has worked every time.

Spring Clean Up Gets Early Start

March 8 is the day scheduled for special trash pick up in the housing area. It has been established in conjunction with a drive for early spring clean up beginning this week.

Emphasis is being placed on general clean up of yards this year following a year that saw much construction in the housing area. The early phase of the clean up program is to begin pruning shrubs and getting winter-collected debris raked. All trash should be placed in front of the quarters at the curb for pick up on the 8th.

A later phase will emphasize beefing up the self help program and encouraging improvement of yards through grass and flower plantings.

The Yard-of-the-month program is being developed and criteria will be announced later. Competition begins about April.

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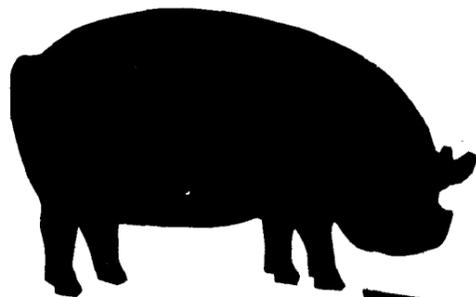
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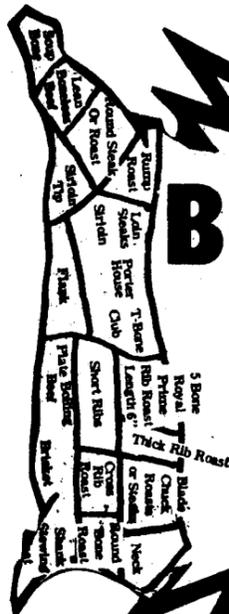
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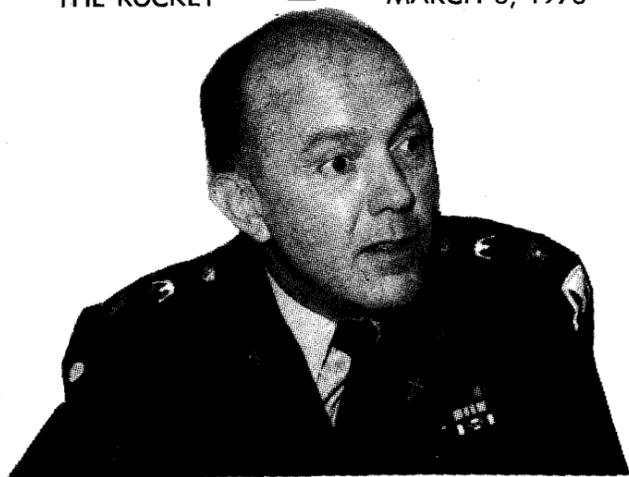
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"Chaplains have privileged communication. I can't open my mouth to talk about what soldiers tell me unless they ask me to."

Chaplain (from front page)

and quit supporting their families.

"We have a chaplain on duty seven days a week around the clock. He gets calls about runaway children or any emergencies which may arise at any time."

"Chaplains have privileged communication. We and the defense counsel in courts marshal cases are the only ones who have it. I can't open my mouth to talk about what soldiers tell me unless they ask me to. Then I may intervene for them with their commanding officers, the Provost Marshal or others.

"At Christmas we helped 32 families, many of them were those where the husbands were

not supporting them. Retired military personnel leave their families too—just take off.

"The money for helping at Christmas came from donations earmarked for such purposes. The wives clubs and the German detachment gave the \$800 we spent. Money that goes into the collection plate is not for us to spend in that way. We do support Army Community Services by giving one Sunday's collection each year.

"Expenditure of funds received in the collection is controlled by Army regulation. There is a Fund Council composed of active duty officers and enlisted men which meets monthly to review income

and approve all expenditures for the future month. This assures that not just the chaplains' ideas are heard about spending money.

Chaplain Wetzel, in spite of what he says about age—he's 47—

"Chaplains are called when crises arise."

and bald heads, is still a young looking colonel whose tone and manner are comforting and reassuring. He quietly recognizes the realities of situations, and is easy to approach.

As post chaplain, much of his time goes for administrative matters. "I'm a member of and chairman of the Morale and Welfare Board, serve on the Safety Board, I attend staff meetings—I spend about eight hours a week sitting in meetings.

"Then we have the Children's Center—it's going beautifully. We have 66 children enrolled, will soon have 70, and we'll hire another teacher.

"But all these meetings and activities generate paper work—it's administrative.

"We have seven chaplains at Redstone. I have to arrange for the professional training of the Army chaplains, do their efficiency reports. And now I have to plan for moving to and opening the new post chapel. My job is somewhat like that of a high school principal," he said, "or the chaplain in a college."

All the chaplains are kept busy

with religious services—there's an average of 175 weddings a year, 25 funerals, and 200 baptisms and christenings. This is in addition to 20 regular chapel services per week for the various

denominations.

"Preparing for these services consumes a great deal of time, of course, as well as the actual ceremonies," the chaplain said.

"Chaplains teach in the school, make hospital visits, and also visits to the jail in town when we have someone in there."

He recognizes how young people feel about religious services. When they were home with church-going families, they had incentives to go to church, they met their friends there. "It's harder for them to practice their religion away from home," he said.

He also recognizes that there is an upheaval against organized religion—the same services every week. Young people prefer to organize and carry out their own programs, and chaplains can give support to what young people plan.

The chaplain pointed out that a clergyman is always a clergyman no matter in what role he is serving. "We wear our crosses or tablets, and are called chaplain, no matter what rank a person might be. We prefer it that way,"

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SURROUNDED BY SAINTS—The Redstone Arsenal Saints surround Coaches Ed Calvert and Cliff Hardin who helped lead the team to a second place national championship. Calvert, head coach, holds a certificate of recognition presented the team by a Pop Warner football league representative.

Arsenal Youths Win Grid Honor

The Redstone Saints have been honored for placing second nationally in the Pop Warner Football League's junior bantam (ages 12-14) division.

In a ceremony at the NCO Club the Saints and their coaches recently were presented a certificate of recognition by a League representative.

Redstone teams have taken national Pop Warner honors for two seasons in a row. The previous season Redstone's junior midget team took first place national honors. Some of the Saints were on that number one team.

The Saints are, Backs: Tom Dorsey, Mike Bennett, Dan Calvert, Rodney Dinkel, Clarence

Griffith, Rick Hardin, Calvin Lorder, Sammy Long, Bobby McEvoy and Charles Todd.

Guards: Fred Burrows, Richard Cardwell, Doug Guthrie, Robert Mahoney, Chris Nulk, Mark Roberts, Jeff Smith, Darcey Penichet, Terry Lane.

Tackles: Butch Craddock, Patrick Duggan, Bill Holloran, Richard Naspinski, Mark Rogers, David Todd.

Centers: Todd Fritz, Brain Jefferson

Ends: Buddy McEvoy, Kyle Rose, Chuck Tarrant.

Ed Calvert is head coach. Assistant coaches are Cliff Hardin and Terry Huffman.

Top Level Fives In SIAC Playoff

The top eight basketball teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference battle for division championships at Alabama A&M this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Host Alabama A&M takes on Florida A&M and Alabama State is pitted against Albany State in first division contests.

Miles, Morehous, Clark and Fisk will scrap it out for second division honors.

Four games will be played Thursday beginning with the afternoon session at 2:30. The semifinals for the two divisions are scheduled for Friday night.

A woman's game between Alabama State and Savannah State precedes the Saturday night finals.

Tournament tickets are available at the Recreation Center.

Further information about the event may be obtained from Frank Lewis at Alabama A&M phone 536-5190.

CWF Slo-Pitch

The Civilian Welfare Fund slo-pitch softball league has set a meeting for Thursday, March 11, for the purpose of organizing for the coming season.

All players and league officials are invited to attend the 2 p.m. session at the Civilian Recreation Area.

Officers will be elected and tentative scheduling will be discussed.

Girl Scout Sunday

Persons attending the Post Chapel this Sunday will see Girl Scouts in uniform assisting with church services.

The girls are honoring Girl Scout Sunday at both the Protestant service at 11:15 and the Catholic Mass at 12:45.

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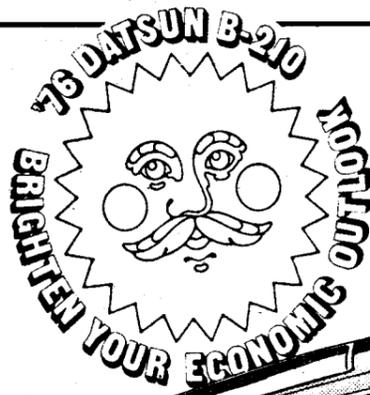
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DATSON DAVES

Eighth Grabs Cage Crown From Fourth

By DAVE COWAN

The 4th Students domineering days are over. It has taken nearly a year and a half to unsaddle them, but the 8th Students finally succeeded—trimming them 61-41 for the post basketball crown.

It was a climatic ending for both teams. The 8th and 4th won their respective divisions during regular season play. However, the 4th roundballers were heavily favored to take the post playoffs.

MVP Award Nothing New

Being selected Most Valuable Player (MVP) is a frequent occurrence for native New Yorker Bruce Williams of the 8th Student Company.

The 21-year-old star's credentials show a long list of MVP's during high school and college days. Last Wednesday night he added one more when selected Most Valuable Player following the conclusion of the post basketball playoffs.

The six-foot-5, 190-pound athlete was chosen for his team work, scoring and rebounding during the tournament. These contributions helped lift the 8th Students to victory over the ruling 4th SC for the post crown.

Williams, who entered the Army in 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, was named MVP four times at Bellport High School in the Bronx. He averaged 24 points a game.

However, the black athlete participated in other sports: cross-country, track and baseball. Williams tied a school record in high jumping during his senior year in 1973—leaping six feet, six inches. Again, he was named MVP.

Following high school, Williams attended Dowling College in Oakdale, N.Y., where he played for the Dowling Lions.

"Although I've won many awards, I can't forget New York City's National Bank League during 1974-75 basketball season," said Williams. Williams played forward for Chase Manhattan who won the championship with a 13-3 record. Following regular season play, he was named MVP on the all-star team.

As the post-season tournament got underway at the old post gym, both teams breezed through their first three games with ease until last Monday night. Then the fireworks began.

Eight squads started the double-elimination event, but by Monday only four teams remained in contention. Two of them were the 4th and 8th, which clashed head on that evening. The 8th stunned their rival opponents 54-50, dropping the 4th into the loser's bracket. The

4th Students came back Tuesday evening and nipped the 291st MP's, 55-5.

The confrontation occurred again Thursday night between the two finalists. The enthusiasm and vocal response were there. Moreover, the talent was there—making it one of the more classic finales in recent intramural sports years.

All that was left was the game itself. Then only after an hour had passed was a champion crowned. Surprisingly, the 8th Students were victors over the 4th, 61-41. In fact, the 8th captured the championship by playing the 4th's game and what they did best—run.

And run they did. The 8th Students jumped off to a 28-20 halftime lead and then increased their margin to 13 points late in the game, before the stunned 4th players could recoup from the sudden change of events.

With six minutes remaining, the 4th caught fire and quickly narrowed the 8th's lead to four points. But like any good firefighters, the 8th contingent quickly extinguished the flames. It was all over except for the shouting. The 8th continued to increase their margin—winning by 20 biggies.

It took a quartet of 8th Students, led by hot-handed Dick Chapman with 20. Mike Robinson sank 14, Herb Mullberry, 12, and Bruce Williams had nine. However, Williams' scoring was misleading. His teamwork and rebounding gained him Most Valuable Player (MVP) for the tournament.

It was a bitter disappointment for 4th Student Lewis Lockett, who was runner-up this season in league scoring. Lockett averaged 19.5 points a game during regular season play, but could manage only eight in their loss against the 8th. Normally for the high-scoring 4th players, Tom Talbert was the only player to break into double

figures with 10.

Following the game, RASA commander Col. Warren M. Schaub presented individual and team awards. In the individual category, Willie Rice, military policeman, grabbed high-scoring honors during the tournament. In regular season play, Rice led every player in the league with a 27.5 average a game. The MVP award went to Bruce Williams of 8th SC. The award, said Sports Director Ralph Santalix, was based on... "Williams overall contribution to his team; scoring, rebounding, assists, block shots and the way the team performed with him."

Pre-final Games

In earlier games leading up to the showdown match, the 8th SC tripped the 4th, 54-50; the 291st MP's blasted Meddac, 78-61; and the 4th Students eliminated the MP's, 55-54.

The champion-bound 8th Students defeated the 4th 54-50, with the duel performance of Bruce Williams and Mike Robinson. Both players netted 16 points each in lifting the 8th from a 20-15 halftime deficit to the eventual win.

Lewis Lockett paced the 4th squad with 24 points in a losing effort.

In a wild scoring contest Tuesday night, the 291st MP's downed Meddac, 78-61. The cops jumped off to a 46-33 halftime margin, but it took the hot hands of Richard Mitchell and Willie Rice to carry them to victory. Mitchell had a brilliant 34-point performance, while Rice contributed a nifty 21 points.

For the medics, Morris Rooker and Bruce Highberger netted 19 and 18 points respectively.

On Wednesday evening, the 4th Students made up for their earlier loss to the 8th; edging the 291st MP's in a tension-packed thriller, 55-54.

The cops controlled nearly the entire game. After taking a 32-25 halftime lead, the MP's increased their margin to 13 points with 6:29 remaining in the game. Five quick baskets by Lewis Lockett and Ken Chance put the 4th Students back in the game. With less than two minutes remaining, the Students tied and then took the lead by five with 1:15 left. Willie Rice sank two desperation shots for the cops, but they fell one shy of the win as time ran out.

Lockett and Chance led the winning 4th SC with 17 and 16, while Rice grabbed 27 biggies, followed by Richard Mitchell with 19 for the MP's.

RSA Booters Whip Meridian

The Redstone soccer team jumped off to a good start recently in the Meridian, Miss. Soccer Tournament, defeating the Meridian Naval Air Station, 5-3. But that was as far as they got when heavy rains forced the cancellation of the event.

Meridian took a 1-0 lead over Redstone with only three minutes gone in the first half when Manfred Krause and Klaus Viol, goal keeper from Redstone missed an easy attempt from a Naval player.

The Arsenal team redeemed themselves seven minutes later, notching the score at one-all on a goal by Egon Harms from the left wing at eight yards out.

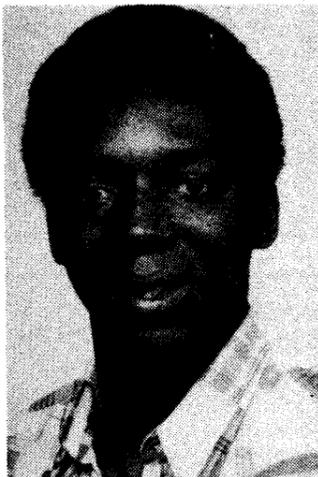
With 21 minutes gone into the first half, Bodo Strohleim gave Redstone a 2-1 advantage on a five-yard goal. The Arsenal team increased their lead to 3-1 at halftime when Krause reflected a free kick from Strohleim off his head and into

NAS's goal net.

In the second half with five minutes gone, Redstone's coach Helmut Achilles gave his team a 6-1 lead on an unusual goal. Achilles out-maneuvered the Meridian goalkeeper by using his right foot to push the ball pass him and into the net. The Naval players closed the gap to two points with a goal from 10 yards out. Leading 4-2, Redstone put their heads together for their next point and a 5-2 advantage.

Redstone's Manfred Thomas started the ball rolling on a free kick that sailed high. Krause controlled the ball with his head and then passed it to Achilles, who took his head and rammed the ball into the upper righthand corner of NAS's goal for a point.

In the waning minutes of the game, Naval player Glenn Reed scored to narrow Redstone's winning margin to 5-3.



Williams

Presently, Williams is a student in the 13-week Wire-guided missile repairman course at the School.

The basketball star is a member of the Redstone Rockets, which will compete in the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Basketball Tournament at Ft. Rucker next week.

He has his thoughts about Redstone's success in the tournament. "If we play team ball and run, we can do well. We already got the shooters," said Williams.

Although basketball might appear to be Williams aspiration in life, he says he wants a degree in business administration. He plans to accomplish this goal through Army-sponsored education programs.

If Williams can achieve basketball stardom in a short period of time, he can achieve a degree. He has more than three years left in the Army.



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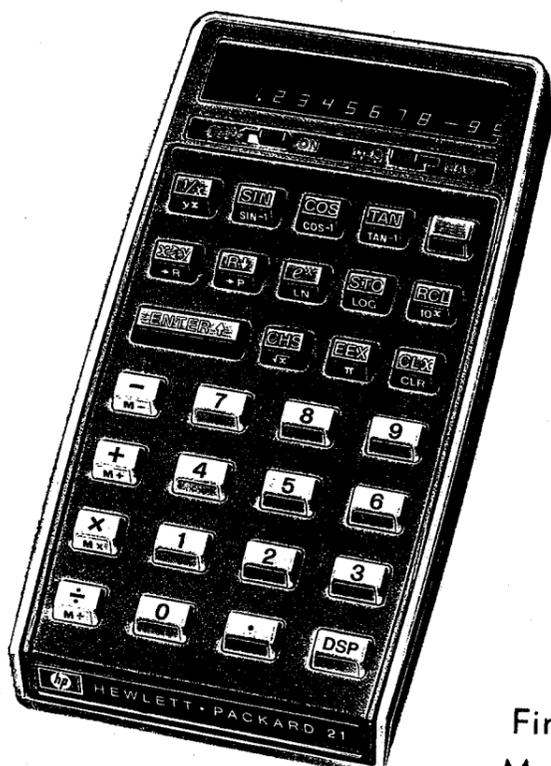
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Tech Writer Enters National Bowling Tournament

A technical writer at Maintenance Directorate will represent the Southeast in a national bowling tournament in Oklahoma City in May.

Nike Publication's Bill Lasewicz placed in the top five at a recent southeastern bowling tournament in Winston Salem, N. C.; winning the prestige of competing in the Spectacular II finals to be held in Oklahoma City from May 3 thru May 7.

Lasewicz represented Alabama in the North Carolina tourna-

ment as a result of bowling the best score in the Alabama Men's State Bowling Tournament in Birmingham last year.

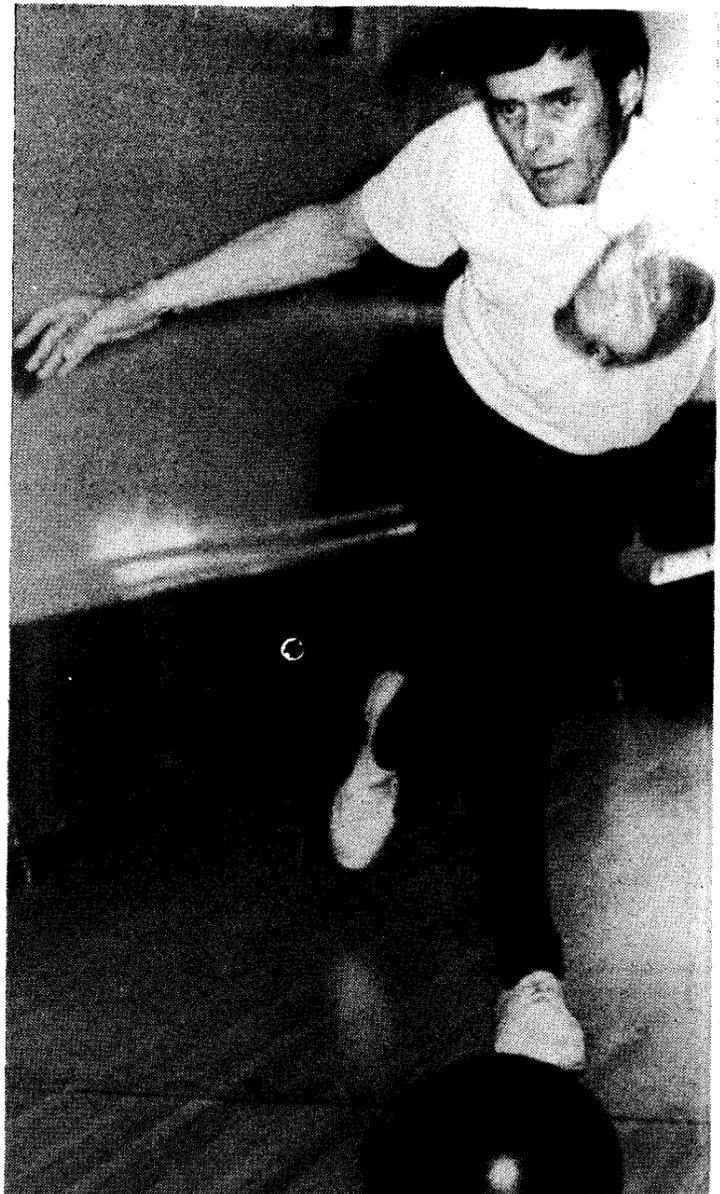
Bowlers from 12 Southeastern states competed in the regional Spectacular II Roll-Off in Winston Salem. Twelve games were bowled during the two day tourney.

According to Lasewicz his bowling wasn't the best during the first round, "After bowling on Saturday, I was in dead last place I didn't know that when I

went back to the motel, but I knew I was close to it. On Sunday it seemed like I put it together while everybody else struggled."

The 193 book average bowler scored 2261 for 12 games, adequate to place fourth in the tournament.

Other honors for Lasewicz include being named Huntsville Bowler of the Month for December 1975 and member of the Huntsville Times All-City Bowling Team for 1974-5.



LASEWICZ DISPLAYS TOP BOWLING FORM

Eastern Stars Pull Big Upset

Normally, in RSA Men's Basketball, it's a routine matter for two teams to meet at a prescribed time one of four nights a week at the old post gym.

However, this wasn't the case in last Friday night's competition. It was basketball at its best—an exciting panorama.

Before a jam-packed crowd, two teams battled in perhaps what could be called the game of the year. It was the All-stars—the cream of the crop from both divisions of the Intramural Basketball League this season.

The Western foes, mostly led by the 4th SC, were ready to lay their reputation on the line against the Eastern stars—supposedly weak and inexperienced.

However, when the dust settled and the thunderous applause had ceased, it was the East over the West, 105-91. Perhaps the game was every bit as exciting as the bedlam created in Tuscaloosa,

Saturday, when the Crimson Tide of Alabama stunned the Vols of Tennessee, 92-91, in double overtime.

Oddly enough, the East won the annual affair, not from free throws, but from field goals. The East players committed 30 personal fouls, but the West contingent was only able to cash in 19 of 40 attempts from the charity line. The East received only nine free throws, but made five of them.

In the opening half, the East took a 53-35 advantage over the West in what seemed to be the beginning of a rout. Bruce Williams and Dick Chapman of the 8th SC made the difference. Both players sank 12 and 11 points respectively.

The West closed the gap in the second half to a four-point deficit with 12:36 remaining. Sixth student Maurice Williams and Missileman Bennie Gordon combined for 20 points as the West

surged from 23 points behind into contention.

The turning point came when Williams received two charity shots and missed both. To make matters worse, Williams ended up missing nine of 14 attempts from the charity line in the waning minutes of the game.

Bruce Williams and Chapman from the East took advantage of the West's misfortune, sinking eight points each, to put the contest out of reach for the West.

Williams paced the East with 20 points, followed by Chapman with 19, and Mike Robinson with 13. Tim Niewierowski and Charlie Miller of Company C contributed eight points each. For the West, Maurice Williams banged in 19, Gary Meece, 15, Dick Anderson and Bennie Gordon, 13 and Lewis Lockett, 12.

East 105—West 91

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chapman	9	1	2	19
Niewierowski	4	0	3	8
Miller	4	0	3	8
Mullberry	5	0	4	10
Williams, B.	9	2	5	20
Robinson	6	1	2	13
Johnson	3	0	2	6
Ortiz	1	0	0	2
Highberger	2	0	2	4
Wright	1	1	1	3
Wikoff	0	0	0	0
Harman	0	0	0	0
Anderson	2	0	0	4
Bolt	3	0	4	6
Hardin	1	0	2	2
Total	50	5	30	105
Arrington	4	0	2	8
Taylor	0	0	0	0
Williams	6	7	1	19
Rice	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0	0
Fomby	0	0	0	0
Gordon	6	1	1	13
Spry	2	1	1	5
Meece	7	1	2	15
Lockett	2	8	3	12
Anderson	6	1	1	13
Adams	2	0	0	4
Chance	0	0	1	0
Barrett	1	0	3	2
Riggins	0	0	0	0
Total	36	19	15	91

Rucker Hosts Roundball Meet

Fort Rucker will host this year's Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Western Conference basketball championships next week.

Ten military posts, including men and women teams, will be registered in the competition, among them, the Rockets. Other teams include Fort's Monroe, Bliss, Leavenworth, Knox, Leonard Wood, Sill, McClellan,

Benjamin Harrison, TRADOC Headquarters, and Seneca Army Depot.

A pre-tournament meeting for coaches of respective teams entered will be held Sunday evening at Rucker's Rec Center.

The men and women teams will kickoff the tourney on Monday. It will conclude Friday with an awards presentation.

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MMCS Golfers Ready To Start

As the world turns...so does sports and it's that time when golfers (and duffers) from the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Golf League are anxious to head out to the greens.

The school golfers, anticipating another big season, kick things off with an organizational meeting for team captains in Toftoy Hall auditorium, at 3:40 on Mar. 11.

Team captains from old and new teams alike are urged to submit their rosters by March 5, to Bill

Koontz, Bldg 3300. Teams will have a maximum of eight members each. Following the establishment of membership, an election will be held to select the golf course and members who desire to play during the day.

Additional information may be obtained by calling league officials: Bill Koontz, president, 6-4453; Roy Waldrep, vice president, 6-4410; and Dick Coddington, treasurer, 6-4908.

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Friday Mixed

Standings	Won
Black Velvets	59
Odd Balls	58
Alley Kats	56
Four Pins	56
Four Big'ens	55 1/2
The Wieners	55
Damfino	54
The Ha-ad II's	53
Lucky Strikes	53
Nut Crackers	49

Results
High Series (men): John Schleimer, 579; Steve Smith, 550; Avery Grant, 530; (women) Ethel Savage, 538.
High Games (men): Jesse Hawthorne, 230; Schleimer, 211; Smith, 210; (women) Savage, 226.
Season Highs
High Series: (men) Price, 646; Hawthorne, 612; Smith, 601; (women) Savage, 566; Wilson, 562; Heishman, 534.
High Games: (men) Lanier, 256; Price, 254; Shupe, 233; (women) Savage, 226; Adams, 207; Doss, 205.

AMC League

Standings	Pts
Bombers	61 1/2
Spares	52 1/2
Cadillacs	45 1/2
Lily Flagg	44
Fat Cats	44
Alley Cats	43 1/2
King Pins	43 1/2
Hughes TOW	43
T-Birds	41 1/2
Sprinters	41

Last Wednesday

Spares-4 — Fat Cats-0
Hughes-3 — King Pins-1
Sprinters-3 — Cadillacs-1
Bombers-3 — Alley Cats-1
T-Birds-3 — Lily Flagg-1

Honor Roll

Ernie Rhodes came up with a whole bunch of deuces and shot 222 in each of his last two games for a 609 total in pacing the T-Birds over Lily Flagg.

S&M League

Other High Scorers
Dick Gore, 587 (223); John Helland, 580 (213); Reggie McLaney, 554; J. C. Whitworth, 550; Buddy Fees, 534; Burt Dempsey, 531; Ken Champagne, 530.

Standings	W	L
Barber-Coleman	26	6
Clowns	21	11
Misfits	17	15
Outcasts	17	15
Outhouse Lounge	17	15
Strikers	15	17
Three & Two	14	18
The Doc's	13	19
Reba's	11	21
Huntsville Times	9	23

Last Week

Strikers-4 — Reba's-0
Clowns-4 — Outcasts-0
Misfits-3 — Times-1
Outhouse-3 — Docs-1
Barber-Coleman-3 — Three-Two-1

High Scorers

Richard Smock, 594 (222, 212); Buck Wade, 559; Andy Andreottola, 555; Hugh Mauney, 547; Clint Hodder, 546; Francis Cline, 539; Les Westbrook, 531; Jesse Partridge, 526.

Wednesday Officers

Standings

Standings	Won
76'ers	54
Swingers	46
Metrcals	36
Lucky Strikes	36
Readiness Group	34
School Brigade	34
Pickups	32
Strikeouts	30
Kuwait Keglers	30
Redrock Injuneers	28
ExASRators	26
Black Jacks	24
P&P Registers	24
Halo's	14

Results

Lucky Strikes 8 — Black Jacks 0
Redrock 8 — Registers 0
76'ers 6 — Strikeouts 2
Swingers 6 — Metrcals 2
Halo's 6 — Pickups 2
Readiness 6 — ExASRators 2
Kuwait 6 — School Brigade 2

Other High Series: Lyko, 571 (201-200); Bofenkamp, 569; Pflanzler, 546 (204); Dwyer, 540; Ogozalek, 535 (205); Gojsza, 520 (225). Other High Games: Bolton, 214; Townley, 211; Rodeck, 206; Beyer, 200.

Rausch Makes Like A Pro

Although Jim Rausch isn't a professional bowler, he, played like one Wednesday night when he set two new records in the Officers Bowling League at Arsenal Lanes.

The Meredosia, Ill., kegler toppled the maples for a 666 series, including a 257 games. His other games included a 208 and a 201. Both marks were the highest recorded this year among numerous leagues at the military lanes.

Averaging 166 a game, the military captain is assigned to the Redstone Readiness Group as a armor branch advisor for national guard units throughout the tri-state area.

Rausch said he received personal satisfaction from his bowling performance. The high series and game were the highest ever rolled by Rausch in 20 years of bowling.



Jim Rausch

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Further information may be obtained from Capt. R. Clymer 876-2902 or C. Domaracki 876-4206.

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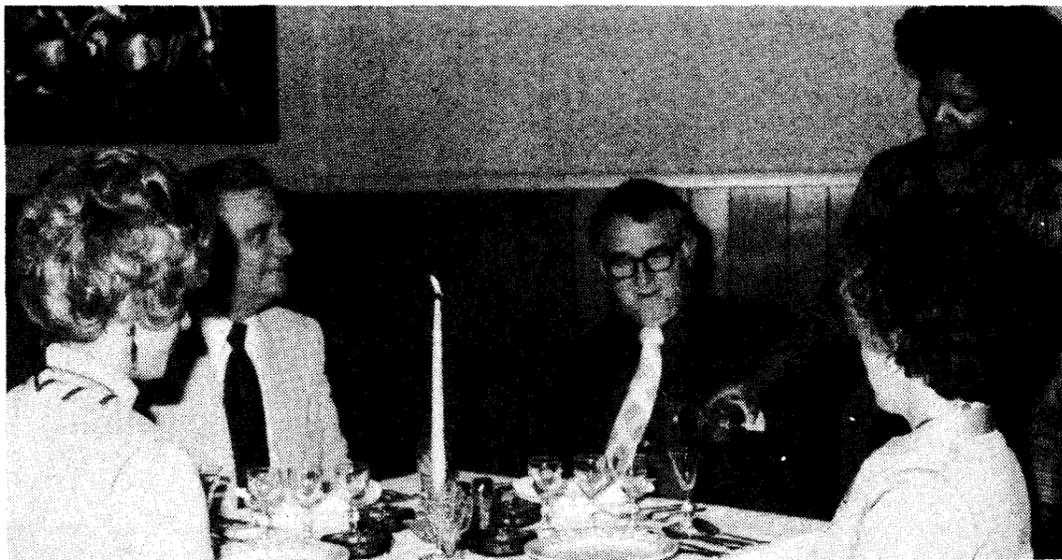
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Officers Club Stages Second Escoffier Dinner



TASTING FAIR . . . Sadie Morris pours wine for club personnel to sample while planning for tonight's Escoffier dinner.

One of the greatest gourmet dining experiences of a lifetime will be offered to 75 reservation holders tonight at the Officers' Club.

A seven course formal dinner, prepared in the true tradition of Escoffier will feature such culinary delights as Cotelletes d'Veau, Salade Nicoise, Omelette Norve'gienne Aux Cerises and Filet de Boef Wellington.

The Escoffier dinner is named after Charles Augustes Escoffier, one of Europe's most famous chefs who is renowned for his creation of Peach Melba.

Redstone's Escoffier dinner is prepared by Dorothy Love under the direction of Food Service Supervisor Fred Porter. Four entrees, two vegetables, salad, consomme and three desserts will be served to diners tonight.

White linen, sparkling glassware, rose bowls and par-

chments menus set the scene for the gourmet delight. Four wines are served, each selected to add a special touch to the various courses. Completing the evening are special desserts.

Sherman Ayers, Club Manager described the Escoffier dinner as "An Informal formal dinner. The guests are encouraged to take their time dining and to feel free to mingle with the various guests. At the first Escoffier dinner last month, some of the guests took two and a half hours to dine, others much longer.... Everyone enjoyed the dinner. I was told repeatedly by many people that it was the finest dining experience of their life."

The first Escoffier dinner held at Redstone in February was such a success that when reservations were opened for the March dinner they were sold out within five minutes.

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Laser-Cannon Combo Sure Fire Tank Killer

Army gunners hit a moving tank with an artillery projectile late Thursday in the first night demonstration of a new Army program under development known as Cannon Launched Guided Projectile (CLGP).

The projectile, fired from a 155 mm howitzer located approximately 8 kilometers from the tank, was guided by an airborne laser provided by the Missile Command.

MICOM test engineers said the artillery round hit the tank, traveling at eight miles per hour under cover of darkness, and "...set the tank on fire although the round did not carry a warhead."

The CLGP program, managed by the Armament Command at Rock Island, is a new weapon development that enables conventional artillery, when teamed with laser equipment developed by the Missile Command, to hit targets with pinpoint accuracy.

When fielded, CLGP will give Army 155 mm cannons the capability of attacking hardpoint targets, even moving tanks, with great accuracy at long range and from defilade firing positions.

MICOM equipment supporting the White Sands test was the Airborne Target Acquisition Fire Control System (ATAFCS), mounted on the Cobra helicopter. The equipment features a television camera for day operation, a Forward Looking Infrared Night vision device for night operation, a laser spot detector for target acquisition, a laser transmitter-receiver for target designation and ranging, and an autotracker with both day and night capabilities.

Colonel John Reeve, Product Manager of MICOM's Precision Laser Designators Office which

developed the laser equipment and supported the CLGP test, said the "...highly successful firing Thursday marked the first time the new airborne equipment and CLGP round had been tested together."

Previous CLGP firings, in day tests, were supported by MICOM ground lasers.

For the test, which took place about 10 p.m. El Paso time, the ATAFCS operator aboard the helicopter acquired and identified the moving target, an M-48 tank, from a range of more than 3 kilometers. After notifying the gun crew the chopper had a target, the operator continued to track the tank.

Then, at a prescribed time, the ATAFCS operator designated the tank with laser energy, the 155 mm gun crew fired, and the projectile homed on the energy from 8 kilometers away and hit the tank.

Colonel Reeve said ATAFCS is designed for installation on both Army attack and scout helicopters.

In addition to CLGP, the ATAFCS equipment can support weapons such as the Army's Hellfire missile, as well as Air Force and Navy guided bombs and missiles.

MICOM's research and engineering laboratories are providing much support to the CLGP program in guidance and control, test and evaluation, aeroballistics and laser optics.

MICOM men supporting the test at White Sands included Captain Russell McCoy, Paul Lynch and Mike Davis of Precision Laser Designators; CW4 Alvin (Joe) Freeman, RASA's Flight Operations Division; and Bert Heusinger and Randy Priddy, both of the Test and Evaluation Directorate.



MICOM'S AIRBORNE LASER

Guides artillery round to tank hit during night test

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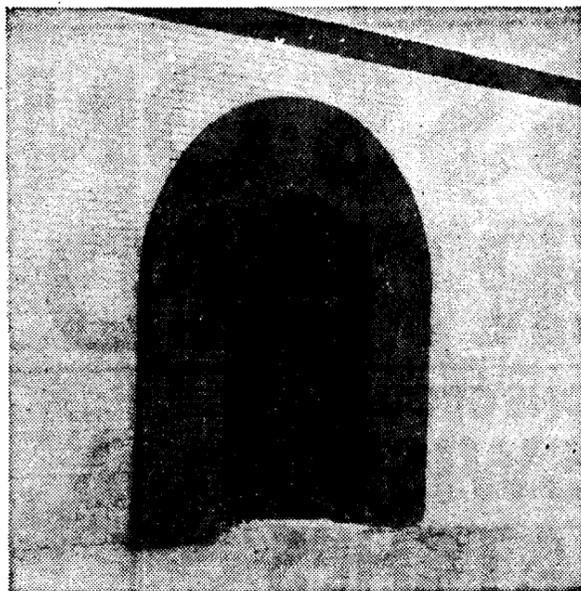
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