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First production

First production units of the Army's TOW 2 anti-tank weapon system were delivered Thursday in a rollout ceremony at Hughes Aircraft Company's Tucson, Ariz., factory.

"Our soldiers are waiting for TOW Two," Maj. Gen. Robert Moore, MICOM commander, told several hundred plant employees, and members of the Army-industry TOW team.

"They need it. They want it. Today they know it is on the way."

Congratulating the team for a job well done, Moore said the task now is to get on with the job, get the fine weapon off the line and into the hands of the soldiers.

"I ask you as you do your work," he told the gathering, "to keep in mind our young soldiers, the men ready to fight, if they must, with the weapons you make for them. Ask yourselves, Have I done my best? Will this missile work if it must? And your only answer to that question has to be:

"Yes, every time."

Attending the ceremony with Moore was Col. Byron L. Powers, TOW project manager.

TOW 2, is a major improvement to MICOM's basic TOW, deployed with the Army since 1970 and currently in the arsenal of some 36 countries. TOW 2 features a new six inch warhead, new flight motor and improved guidance system.

Taking care of own

"The Army takes care of its own". This became more than just another slogan for PFC Mark Levin, armorer at S-4, School Brigade.

On Sunday, May 1, Levin and his wife left their mobile home in Morgan City, Ala. to take care of some business. When they returned, they found their home a pile of ashes, burned to the ground.

The only belongings they were able to save were the clothes they were wearing and the ones on the clothesline.

They had very little insurance on their home.

Capt. Carl Johnson, officer in charge of S-4, initiated a drive to get help for the couple. First and Second Battalions passed the hat among their people. "People were willing to help when they heard. Most knew Levin. He had been in Battalion for two years. So far, money, clothes and housewares have been donated. The Army Emergency Relief Fund also provided immediate assistance," Johnson said.

Point of contact for the donations is CSM Elidge Griner, School Brigade Sergeant Major. "Anybody who wants to help may bring their contributions to my office in building 3440. Students and permanent party are being very generous with their contributions. This is another example of how well the Army takes care of its own," said Griner.

Open house

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club will hold an Open House on Saturday, May 14 at the Redstone Arsenal Airfield beginning at 10 a.m.

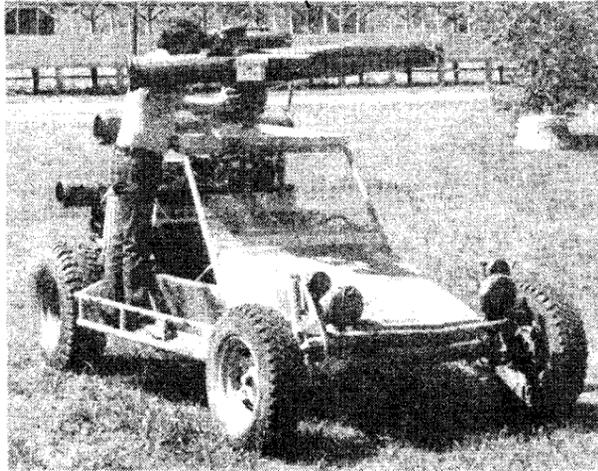
Some of the featured events will include introductory flight lessons with a certified flight instructor (\$10 for 30 minutes), airplane rides (\$5 for 14 year olds and above and \$3 for those under 14) and refreshments will also be available. Hotdogs can be purchased for 15 cents and hamburgers will cost 25 cents.

The Redstone Arsenal flight detachment will also have Army aircraft on display.

For further information, contact the Redstone Arsenal Flying Club office at 881-3980 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

TOW tried on dune buggy

Redstone Army missile experts Friday completed firing tests of TOW fitted on a fast-attack vehicle that looks like a modern version of the dune-buggy that appeared on the television series "Rat Patrol."



Wade Sanders of TAI checks TOW sight on dune buggy.

The Army is evaluating the rough terrain vehicle as a lightweight, fast and highly-mobile tank killer.

During tests last week, MICOM's Test and Evaluation Directorate, and TOW project office, mounted TOW on the vehicle for a series of tracking tests here, slug and live firings.

"Tests were highly successful, and we learned a lot," said Lt. Col. James Henderson, assistant project manager for readiness in the TOW project office. Additional survivability tests are planned in the near future.

The surrogate fast attack vehicle, built from off the shelf hardware, was scheduled to go to Vicksburg, Miss., this week for mobility tests.

The vehicle has a top speed of approximately 80 miles per hour, has off-road and cross-country terrain capabilities, and would depend on speed, mobility and quick reaction for its survival.

The Army's 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., is evaluating the vehicle as a potential anti-tank system, along with doctrine and tactics.

MICOM is supporting the high-technology concept for the light division, along with the Army Tank and Automotive Command at Warren, Mich.

Pershing II fired by all-soldier crew

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The Army fired a single stage Pershing II missile May 6 in another test of the weapon's accuracy and said two hours later that it "impacted with the required accuracy."

The firing, tenth in the engineering development program, was the first by an all-soldier firing crew.

Delta Battery of the 3rd battalion, 9th Field Artillery, based at Ft. Sill, Okla., fired the missile.

It was the ninth consecutive flight in which a Pershing II achieved test objectives.

Fired from its mobile erector launcher at McGregor Range northeast of El Paso, the missile impacted on White Sands after a flight of 88 statute miles.



Most like it, some don't, but a survey of readers shows the Rocket is widely read and generally well regarded. See stories on pages 10,11.

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Letters

Living proof

Editor:

Would like to suggest that "Priority Lists" for promotion purposes be eliminated. Civilian Personnel and Management can always remove the employees from those lists, regardless of whether they are qualified for the promotion or not. This "Priority List" merely slows down the process of management selecting the employee they wanted in the first place. I am living proof, having had my name removed from the lists for a position for which I am certainly qualified.

K. C. Dempsey
DRSMI-RAR

ARPANET

Editor:

There must be some other dummies such as I, who don't understand the weird use (or abuse) of the rules of punctuation, capitalization, etc. in the composition of ARPANET correspondence.

Since all army procedures are steeped in pure logic, there has to be a reason and I, for one, would appreciate knowing what it is.

Name withheld by request

Lights on

Editor:

As one who battles traffic twice daily, I am constantly dodging cars without lights in rainy or dark weather — especially light colored cars. Life is too precious to risk. Perhaps a good motto would be, "If the sun isn't shining, your headlights should be."

Ellen Thornton
DRSMI-DP

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New branch chief started here as summer aide

BY SKIP VAUGHN

One of the programs Ted Acklin supervises as the new chief of civilian personnel's special recruitment and placement branch, the student aide program, got him hired here 13 years ago.

Acklin was selected to replace Don Dixon who left in April for a personnel job with U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany.

"I selected Ted to take over special recruitment behind him," said Dave Fisher, chief of personnel's Recruitment and Placement Division.

"This is particularly important to me because Ted, being a former EEO action officer, we also moved the space for EEO AO into special recruitment," he added. "And this will allow us to coordinate our efforts in doing barrier analysis to determine if there are barriers to employment for minorities and females."

The move combines personnel's outside hiring elements with its equal employment opportunity action officer efforts, Fisher said. Bernard Collier is serving as the acting EEO AO.

Acklin, 32, accepted on April 10 the assignment as chief of special recruitment and placement branch. He is responsible for administering all of personnel's special recruitment efforts including the summer hire program, handicapped program and about eight others.

He previously served four years as personnel's EEO action officer.

"I see it as very challenging and hopefully it'll be rewarding," Acklin said. "It can be rewarding if I can employ those seeking employment if they qualify for the special programs. It will be rewarding to employ students via the summer hire program in order to provide meaningful employment during the summer which would provide a source of income in furthering their education."

He became a student aide file clerk in 1969 at the Redstone Scientific Information Center on post. It was the summer before he entered Alabama A&M University. The next summer he worked for the Department of Labor as a park ranger at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Acklin returned to his student aide file clerk position here in the fall of 1970 and held it until 1972. In the summer of '72 he went to work as a student aide medical records clerk at the old hospital on post. He was there until his graduation from A&M the following May.

He worked as a bank courier in Huntsville until that July when he came here as an Army Materiel Command intern.

Now a GS-12 branch chief, Acklin still has long-range goals. He credits the student aide program with giving him an opportunity in the beginning.

"I had an academic scholarship but it provided a source of income to assist me in completing college," he said. "And it also introduced me to the world of work."



Acklin

Small business day set locally May 26

The third annual "Small Business Opportunities Day" will be hosted by MICOM at the Von Braun Civic Center on May 26.

"It's primarily to give the small businesses an understanding of how to do business with the Missile Command and what kind of requirements are available to them here so we can broaden our base with the business community," said Dr. Bobby Ingrum, director of MICOM's Small Business Office.

The event is also to give small businesses an opportunity for an interchange of information with big businesses, he added. More than 100 exhibits will depict the type of work that contractors do. This will include booths set up by large businesses, small businesses and 8A contractors.

Bid packages will be available for small businesses to look at. "They can take them home and look at them, submit a bid and if they're low bidder they can win a contract," Ingrum said.

Small Business Opportunities Day III will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday, May 26 at the civic center. Three seminars are scheduled. For more information, call MICOM's small business office at 876-3567/2561.

"All this is designed to mobilize more of the small businesses in this country," Ingrum said. "About 97 percent of the businesses in this country are small businesses and we don't have enough of them involved in doing not only Missile Command work but DOD (Department of Defense) at large."

Savings bond drive conducted

A 1983 savings bond campaign is being conducted by the Army in May.

"It's a systematic and effective means to save," said Lt. Col. Gerald Miller, MICOM's chief of the Finance and Accounting Division of the Comptroller.

Each worker should be approached by a committee representative and can sign up for new bonds or increase the size of existing bonds at that time. "We'd be glad to talk to them at the finance office," Miller said.

Savings bonds are good for the U.S. government and for the bondholders, according to the finance and accounting officer.

A market-based interest system keeps interest rates on savings bonds held at least five years parallel with market rates during the same period. The market-based rate is calculated every six months. New bonds are guaranteed to earn a minimum rate of 7.5 percent, compounded semiannually, if held five years or longer.

"It is systematic which makes it easy to save," Miller said. "It's a higher interest rate than you can get in a standard savings account."

The Department of Treasury announced earlier this year that savings bonds would earn 11.09 percent interest during their first market-based interest period, Nov. 1, 1982 to April 30, 1983.

Commissary warehouse sale scheduled

Redstone's commissary will have a warehouse sale for its customers May 19-21.

Shoppers will be able to buy by the case frozen foods, produce, meats and other items. The sale is set for inside the commissary's warehouse building 8024 off Buxton Road near Finance and Accounting.

"The reason we're having it is to give the customers an added shopping advantage," said Mattie Douglas, assistant to the commissary officer.

"Some of the items that we're selling, we're not authorized to stock on a daily basis but if we have a warehouse sale we can purchase these items for the customer," she said.

Most items will be sold by the case with a few exceptions available also by the half case. Items will include frozen foods, apples and oranges, meats and paper towels. "On some items they will save \$2 or more per case," Douglas said.

Besides special prices there will be coupons on

some of the products. Customers can use checks, cash and food stamps.

The last warehouse sale was held in November 1982 and was a "great success," according to Douglas. If this one goes well, another such sale may be held later this year or early next year.

"Besides the warehouse sale, throughout the entire month of May we're going to have items on special display with special price reductions for the entire month," Douglas said.

The frozen food shipment is to arrive at the warehouse the morning of May 19. Hours for the warehouse sale are 2-7:30 p.m. May 19 and May 20, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21.

"I think they (the warehouse sales) are beneficial because they promote more open and reliable relationship between the customer and the commissary personnel here," Douglas said. "This will help to show them we are doing things for them, that we're going to constantly do more for them."

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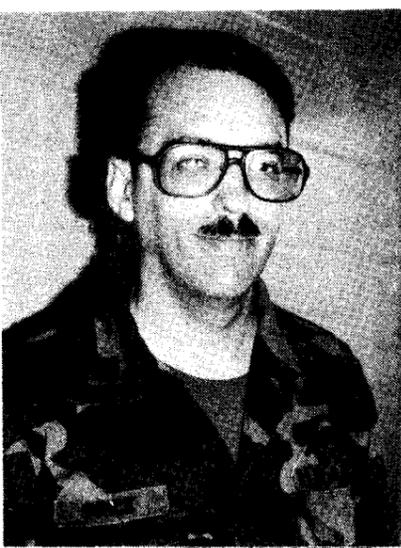
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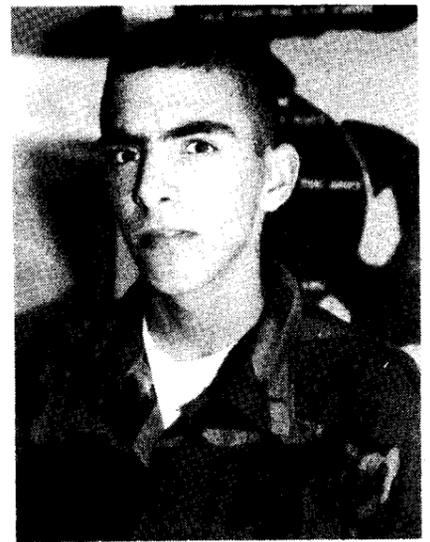


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Sgt. Gregory Jones — 95th Svc. Co. — “I prefer having group P.T. because as a group at company level formation, everyone will have to run. If you were doing it individually, a person might not have enough initiative and drive to do it on his own and that’s why group P.T. is better.”



PFC Marvin E. Shelton — 95th Svc. Co. — “Individual P.T. because of service members preferences like, weight lifting, Karate and other sports. There is a lot of things people could do and still be physically fit. It also breaks the monotony of the same exercises day after day. Its better for morale and people like it more.”



PFC John C. Wright — Marine Corps — “I prefer group P.T. because the Marines are a team. I like working as a team. It motivates me to be in a team with all the other Marines. Marines take great pride in whatever they do together.”



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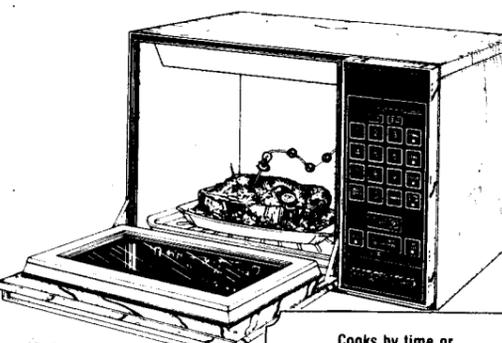
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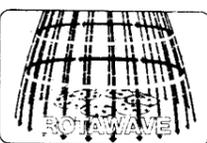
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Arsenal scouts win camporee events

BY SHEILA WALKER

The Eagle Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 308 based here on Redstone Arsenal won a blue ribbon in the Chickasaw District Spring Camporee on Saturday, April 30.

The other two patrols in the troop, the Hawks and the Vultures, won red ribbons.

To win a blue ribbon, the Eagle Patrol amassed over 850 points for all the day's events. The Hawks and the Vultures earned between 600 and 849 points for their red ribbons.

The camporee is a patrol unit competition. The patrols have eight to 10 boys, similar to an Army squad. Each patrol has a leader.

The camporee had eight events worth 100 points each, a campsite inspection worth 100 points and a meal and uniform inspection worth 50 points each.

The events included flag raising, honey pail (pulling a pail of water across 20 feet on a pulley without spilling the water), knot tying, radioactive swamp (getting the pail of water across the "swamp" without touching the pail), compass reading, a stretcher race (movement of a person on stretcher quickly but carefully), river measure and the puzzle tent (the boys had to fit odd pieces of wood into a shape within a certain time limit).

According to Maj. Bill Willis, Scout Master, the boys do everything for themselves. The patrol leader is responsible for moving the scouts from one event to the next.

"At each station, the boys are given instructions for completing each of the timed events. The patrol leader coordinates the boys' efforts. "I'm available to see that everything is going smoothly, but I don't tell the boys how to do any of the events," explained Willis.

"The purpose of the competition, is to develop boy leaders through "controlled failure." The learning should be fun. That's stressed also. Nothing should be embarrassing for the boys," he continued.



The Eagle patrol of Troop 308 consults on the best method for measuring the width of the River.

He also pointed out that safety is stressed at all times. "We encourage the boys to do everything that they can do, but to do it safely."

The events are designed to develop certain kinds of abilities in the scouts, says Willis. Coordination and teamwork is the underlying purpose of all the exercises as well as developing leadership skills and a sense of responsibility within the boys, according to Willis.

The entire troop has a military-like structure. The older boys in the leadership corps control the other boys. The senior patrol leader is the senior boy scout. There are also standard positions such as quartermaster, scribe and librarian as well as standard patrol duties.

The patrols are free to handle their duties the way they prefer. How the duties are accomplished are not standardized. "We also have larger patrols in our troop because as in the military, there is not as much continuity as in a civilian troop," Willis continued.

"One thing that I can't emphasize enough is that scouting should be a fun learning experience."

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Marine makes use of surplus items

MSgt. Jim L. Prickett, NCOIC and liason for Marines at Hawk, says training aids he got from the Defense Property Disposal Office at Redstone have helped give his students a better idea of the equipment they will be using to complete their jobs when they leave Redstone.

Prickett teaches maintenance management and identification of friend-or-foe courses to Marines after their scheduled Army courses at Hawk. He uses a slide projector, film screen and two microfiche readers obtained from DPDO.

The microfiche readers will be used to order the supplies needed to replenish or maintain equipment at job sites so he uses them to train students in the 'tools of the trade'. Prickett says he keeps the microfiche current for the students to see what equipment is available and where and how to get it.

A television, refrigerator, and wall cabinet for sorting mail are also on the list of supplies received from the DPDO which are in Prickett's office.



MSgt. Jim Prickett studies a supply list on one of the microfiche readers in his office.

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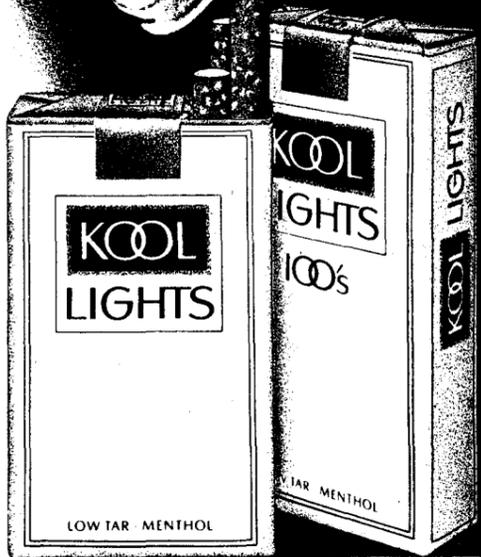
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Company A wins volleyball tourney

Company A triumphed over the Marines, 15-9, in the final game of a two-match double elimination tournament at the Post Gym May 2.

Company A, who had been undefeated, lost the first match to the Marines. This put both teams at a one-loss standing. The Marines' only loss had been to A Company.

During the first game of the first match, even the wild Marine cheering could not prevent A Company from taking the game 15-6.



Sp5 Samuel Hudson serves the ball at the beginning of a double elimination Volleyball Tournament on May 2.

The Marines rallied and took the next two games to win the first match of the double elimination tournament.

The second match that ensued determined the Redstone Arsenal Post Championship.

A Company came back strong with well-executed plays and led the Marines in the scoring throughout the first game of this match for a win.

The Marines, in a bout of fierce play, surged ahead of A Company to win the second match 15-6.

The final game was played with a lot of enthusiasm, teamwork and cheering. Both teams scored point for point and remained deadlocked at 8-8 until A Company broke the tie and commanded the rest of the game for a 15-9 victory over the Marines for the championship.

Trophies presented champs, runners-up

At the final play of Volleyball, A Company captured the Post Championship as well as the runner-up title in the Eastern Conference.

The Marines are the champions in the Western Conference and runners-up in the Post Championship.

The Foreign Students took the Eastern Conference Championship and the 4th Student Company took the runner-up title in the Western Conference.

On hand to present the trophies to team champions and runners-up from regular season play was Lt. Col. Steven Gregg, deputy director of Redstone Arsenal Support Activities.

Stallions gallop in CWF softball

BY MIKE McCOLPIN

The P&P Stallions galloped to the lead in Civilian Welfare Fund softball by capping a perfect week with a 7-1 victory over TMDE last Wednesday.

Art Snow led the way with three hits and an airtight defense backed Dennis Evans' pitching.

In other games, the Express beat Maintenance Pubs 12-9, the Cougars edged Rachels 9-7 in 10 innings, and RADS whitewashed MIA 11-0.

Rick Defatta and Anthony Carter had three hits for the Express while Steve Riley, John Pea, Coy Holden and Scott Causo each had two hits. Maintenance Pubs was led by Ollie Toney and Mike Jackson with three hits apiece, and Danny Smith and Dorman Chasteen blasted homers in a losing effort. James Cox picked up the win while Juanes Alexander was tagged with the loss.

In the Rachels-Cougars thriller, Paul Vogt led Cougars with a four-hit day while Fred O'Conner and James Williams had two hits apiece. A sparkling defense was led by Palmore Dewitt, Luther Waites and Charles Upshaw. Mike Mitchell and Steve Kestler both had four hits for Rachels. Bob Peagler picked up the win in relief while Kestler took the loss.

In its win over MIA the RADS featured a balanced hitting attack with Jerry Arseman getting three hits, Dean Reese and John Kastanakis two hits each and the rest of the team with one hit each. Reese picked up the victory with a superb pitching performance backed by a sterling defensive effort.

Games May 2 saw F&A blast Thiokol 18-3, the Stallions slip by a fired up SIO team 14-10, and the Express beat the Bandits 21-13. T&E and Maintenance Pubs played to a 10-10 tie after nine in-

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Youth soccer season ends

The 1983 spring soccer season, that has involved over 400 Redstone Arsenal boys and girls and adult volunteers, ended last weekend on a high note. Six teams from the arsenal's Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) qualified to participate in the First Annual Ben R. Davis Soccer Classic. The classic was sponsored by the American Lung Association of Alabama and was held May 7-8 on Huntsville's Old Airport soccer complex. Teams from all of the city's soccer organizations participated.

The arsenal teams were selected based on their spring season records and were their respective age group champions or runners-up. Two teams, the under-12 Panthers, coached by Clay Harris; and, the under-17 Blue Devils, coached by Tom Simcox, found their way to the tournament's championship round on Sunday. The Panthers, in a thrilling overtime shootout, defeated Region 160's Impalas 2-1, to win the Junior A championship. The Panthers ended the season with a perfect 13-0 record. The Blue Devils lost a hardfought 5-0 decision to the Grissom

High School Junior Varsity and garnered second place. The under-8 teams, the league champion Sharks (Coach Harry Sarles); and, runners-up, the Firebirds (Coach Ray Cosson) both did a superb job representing Region 388 but ran into some stiff competition in their age bracket and were eliminated in first and second round games. Coach Ron Golden's under-10 champs, the Knight Raiders, suffered a tough 3-2 loss to the Falcons in their opening round, as the wind proved to be a deciding factor. Redstone's under-14 champs, the Cosmos, coached by Margie Henderson and John Calbreath, made it into the Intermediate C second round by defeating a YMCA team 1-0. Later, Saturday afternoon they were defeated by the YMCA's Panthers.

To help transition to the fall soccer season, many soccer camps will be held in the Huntsville area this summer, including one planned for here on the arsenal in mid-August. Additional information on the various camps at Randolph School, UAH and Alabama A&M may be obtained from the Youth Activities Office, Building 114.

Soccer patch contest held

Everyone is invited to enter a contest to design a patch for Redstone's newly-formed youth soccer region.

The winner will get a new soccer ball. Region 388 is part of the American Youth Soccer Organization.

"There are two requirements for the patch," said CWO 2 Ron Golden, a contest organizer. "It has to say AYSO and it has to have the region number (388) in it."

Entries should be mailed to Golden at either DRSMI-US or 256 C Wesson Circle, Redstone Arsenal 35808. The contest ends June 30. The region's board of directors is to judge the entries and a winner will be announced July 12, Golden said.

He showed as an example the red, white and blue patch of Wichita, Kans. AYSO Region 49. Its design included airplanes and wheat. "Each region can have their own (patch)," said Golden.

Redstone's region kicked off its first season March 26. Several of its teams were to participate in an invitational tournament in Huntsville May 7-8 to benefit the American Lung Association of Alabama.

Softball

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The game was called on account of darkness and will be continued later.

For F&A Tony Vaughn had an inside the park home run and Ronnie Robinson scored four runs. Doug Karben was the winning pitcher.

Rick Hedrick led the way for the Stallions in their win with a four for four night and three RBI's. Jim Chiarizio had three hits and Jerry Williams, Don Sutton, Art Snow and Dennis Evans had two apiece. Teri Bailey also had a big night with a single and two walks.

In the Express win Clarence Daniels, James Cox, James Fletcher, Robert Colgan and John Pea all had two hits with Fletcher picking up the win.

Ollie Toney led Maintenance Pubs in the suspended game with four hits including an inside the park homer, with Ellis Bedwell hitting a homer and John Vital getting two hits. T&E got a homer from Don Hughes while Danny Spencer had four hits and Bobby Bates two hits.

In games April 28 the P&P Stallions ripped the P&P Express 21-5, MIA slipped by Maintenance Publications 5-4 and T&E got by F&A 18-7.

The Stallions were led by Rick Hedrick with four hits, with Jim Chiarizio, Doug Jueken, Blair Johnson and John Jordan chipping in three hits apiece. Chiarizio was the winning pitcher while James Fletcher took the loss.

Roger Stevens led MIA to victory with three hits and Doug Street and Bryan Craft had two apiece. Don Maddox had three hits and Mike Jackson and Dwayne Montgomery got two apiece in a losing effort for Maintenance Pubs.

In T&E's win Danny Spencer and Rick Long led the way with four hits apiece while F&A was carried by Matt Klink and Ronnie Robinson with three hits each. Tom Spain got the win and Doug Karben took the loss.

Standings

Here are the standings as of May 4:

Team	W/L	GB
P&P Stallions	4-0	-
RADS	2-0	1
Cougars	2-0	1
T&E	2-0	1
P&P Express	3-1	1
MIA	2-1	1½
Rachels	1-2	2½
F&A	1-2	2½
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Maintenance Publications	0-3	3½
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Most read and believe, survey shows

Nearly everyone at Redstone Arsenal reads the Rocket and a solid majority believe most of what they read and say that their newspaper does a good job of keeping them informed.

Those are some of the key conclusions that can be drawn from a Rocket Readership survey conducted by the public affairs office. Survey questionnaires were mailed to 885 people randomly selected by computer from arsenal personnel files. Returns on the survey were 51 percent or 450. Not all respondents answered all the questions on the multiple choice form used in the survey. Responses were computer-tabulated by Management Information Systems Directorate.

Forty seven percent of respondents said they read every issue of the Rocket, 49 percent read most issues, and four percent seldom read an issue.

Fifty two percent said they regularly found the Rocket to be a reliable source of information, 45 percent found it reliable sometimes and three percent found it reliable rarely.

Among the respondents, 58 percent read most of the paper, 30 percent about half and 12 percent read little of it.

Fourteen percent believe all they read in the Rocket and 67 percent believe most. Nineteen percent believe some of what they read.

One set of questions asked respondents how they felt about coverage of various topics in the Rocket. The majority of the sample deemed the Rocket's level of coverage "about right" in all but one area

— civilian news. Here are the topics and how coverage was rated:

Topic	Too Little	Too Much	About Right
Military news	8%	30%	63%
Civilian news	56%	4%	40%
Personality features	16%	14%	70%
Sports	12%	22%	66%
Mission news	29%	6%	65%
Topical/controversial issues	35%	5%	59%
Editorials/letters to editor	26%	6%	68%
Ceremonies and awards	15%	15%	70%
Feature material	17%	5%	78%

Readers were further asked to select from nine topics those they would choose to give "more" or less "coverage". The topics and percentages of respondents selecting "more coverage" were: military/DA civilian news, 46%; sports, 3%; community news, 7%; travel, 4%; topical/controversial issues, 14%; editorials, 3%; features, 6%; awards and ceremonies, 3%; current affairs, 15%.

Those same topics and respondents selecting "less coverage" were military/DA civilian news, 2%; sports, 36%; community news, 8%; travel, 20%; topical/controversial issues, 7%; editorials, 5%; features, 4%; awards and ceremonies, 16%; current affairs, 3%.

The Rocket's appearance and content were rated in a four question sequence. Readers rated art and

illustrations in the Rocket as excellent, 12%; good, 68%; fair, 18%; and poor, 1%.

Photography was rated excellent by 15%, good by 69% and fair by 16%.

Overall appearance was rated excellent by 18%, good by 69%, fair by 12% and poor by 1%.

The Rocket overall — appearance and content — was rated excellent by 11%, good by 69%, fair by 18% and poor by 1%.

Ninety three percent or 419 of survey respondents were civilian. Military personnel made up 20% of the original sample but their response rate was low. Of the 450 respondents, 31 or seven percent were military.

Military respondents ranged in rank from private first class to colonel; civilians from GS-1 to SES.

Of the military respondents, 20 were enlisted, three were warrant officer and eight were officer. Of civilians, 143 were in grades GS 1-8; 146 in grades GS 9-12 and 93 in grades GS 13-15. There was one SES and 23 wage grades.

Age range of respondents was from 17 to a claimed 82. Of those listing an age, 66 were age 17-29, 91 were age 30-39, 136 were 40-49, 108 were 50-59 and 33 were 60 and over.

The reader survey is the first conducted of the Rocket in more than 10 years and only the second in the paper's 31 year history. Army regulations now require newspapers to be surveyed biennially.

Bouquets and brickbats

What readers say about Rocket

The following comments were offered by readers in the space provided on the survey questionnaire:

Specialist 4, age 22: The Rocket is to me a great source of information. It is a very informative paper which reaches out to the entire Redstone force, civilian and military. The personal viewpoints are very interesting and raise the same questions to those who read them. To me and the people I work with the Rocket is looked forward to.

GS-5, age 42: Too many ads.

GS-12, age 55: Try asking what civilians think

about some issues instead of military in all cases.

GS-13, age 49: Having seen other post papers, this is one of the better.

GS-5, age 28: I think there should be more about your pay and the deductions from it.

GS-4, age 36: If people are interviewed for an article, they should be quoted accurately. They should not be quoted as the interviewer interprets what was said.



GS-7, age 31: Very little of interest. Boring verbiage

GS-11, age 36: I would like to see a larger issue.

GS-4, age 26: Too much space devoted to advertisements.

GS-4, age 24: I understand Redstone is a military base but coverage should be split evenly between military and us civilians. I could care less about awards ceremonies. I do enjoy the editorials very much — also it has been very difficult to get enough Rockets to go around in PAD.

GS-12, age 40: When a letter to the editor is derogatory in nature, the organization in question should have the opportunity to answer at the same time the letter is printed. I feel that this would solve major problems before they become major.

GS-12, age 50: Expand the want ad section.

GS-14, age 44: I work at Kwajalein. We do not get the Rocket regularly.

GS-14, age 53: We need more news of interest to the civilian workforce.

GS-7, age 37: I personally think the Rocket could be done away with and never missed.

GS-11, age 28: Far too many advertisements and not enough stories.

GS-12, age 49: Keep up the good work.

WG-10, age 32: I always enjoy reading the Rocket and I know it takes a lot of hard work to put a paper like this together. I think it does a good job of covering different subjects of interest.

GS-14, age 57: I find the paper to be too plain vanilla. It seems devoted to pushing the views of the commander and does not care, or does not know, about any controversial issues. In the rare instance when something of this nature is published the paper merely parrots the official position.

GS-14, age 50: Too bulky — eliminate pages of advertisements. Further, a government employee (PAO writers) should not have the right to use the Rocket to register her/his personal complaints/gripes against MICOM organizations and/or services as they have done in the past.

GS-13, age 49: Negotiated changes to union contracts should be summarized annually.

Master sergeant, age 38: How about opening the paper to classified ads placed by military personnel. At other installations the post newspaper is a good place to look for good serviceable second hand items. They are usually free — the ad that is. The "Lamp" at Fort Leavenworth is a good example. Check it out.

GS-12, age 47: As a member of a professional organization, the IEEE, I would like to thank you for running meeting notices and generally being a booster for professional organizations. I believe the cross-fertilization provided by such organizations improves employee efficiency, productivity and morale. The Rocket and Public affairs office deserve hearty appreciation for their contribution.

WG-8, age 38: I think that some of the information released in your paper and some other papers should not be printed. It just so happens that when you print material on our country's rocket systems it gives away information to whom ever might be listening, no matter how small the info. I think that area should left out of the papers, other topics could be discussed.

GS-13, age 46: The "Marshall Star" has a better

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want ad section. I believe they have one page devoted to no-cost ads. Maybe people could be asked to donate money in cases when their ad was successful (maybe one percent of the price of the item). I think people would read your publication to great degree if more want ads were in it. The honor system could be tried for a year to see if it breaks even on cost.

GM-13, age 61: The Rocket is a very valuable source of information for the Historical Office. Articles are clipped from each edition and cited as source material in Annual Historical Reviews and historical monographs. We have never found the information to be incorrect and it frequently fills gaps in data available in official documents. The Rocket is indeed an excellent publication in every aspect.

GS-5, age 30: The Rocket is a good informative source and I think each employee should be encouraged to read it. However, when I first started working (in 1979) in P&P Dir., the employees in our office were not allowed to read it. In fact the Rockets were never even distributed. I missed out on quite a lot and, as far as I know, that office still does this.

GS-13, age 45: It is hard to please both military and civilian personnel in a single publication; however, the Rocket is pretty good at this. The military question (Troop Talk) "How do you like such and such...?" and the responses with pictures is worthless to me. Also, more civilian award activities should be presented.

GS-13, age 54: I consider the Rocket to be a good publication. Some issues in the past were super, others fair. Overall the paper has been quite informative and I look forward to reading it each week.

GS-13, age 49: I realize the Rocket must have advertising to pay for itself; however, in some issues many pages are almost totally devoted to advertising. This doesn't leave much room for employee related items. I particularly like Skip Vaughn's articles.

GS-11, age 26: Granted this is a military post, the civilian ranks are treated pretty badly, as is obvious by the civilian coverage in the Rocket. The articles I remember concerning civilian are about some award that GS-16 gets (probably due to the efforts of subordinates) or some old timer talking about working on the same system for 25 years. The Rocket is in step with the rest of the arsenal though. Take for instance the civilian recreation area. The facilities are great for boaters, otherwise the facilities are poor. Another example is the civilian gym. Post Gym #2 - Pitiful! The civilian need to be treated a little better, especially with the present philosophy concerning cost of living raises and retirement.

GS-11, age 46: Paper racks for the Rocket should be located at the entrances to high traffic areas and buildings.

GS-13, age 68: I do not like the present method used for the classified area. I prefer the "Huntsville Times" method.



GM-13, age 45: Offer some specials to encourage individuals to advertise small personal items for sale. Makes interesting reading for most people.

GS-5, age 55: The Rocket is a welcome addition to Wednesday. Our office looks forward to it.

GS-7, age 27: Learn to write clearly and precisely, especially sports which when covered is overloaded with cliches.

GS-7, age 27: Should try using color pictures ever now and then to change drab color of the publication.

GS-13, age 38: In the letters to the editor appear the type of issues that are of interest to the civilians at RSA. Space devoted to these issues ought to be expanded.

GS-4, age 21: I feel the Redstone Rocket should cover more on civilian affairs than military.

GS-7 (retired master sergeant), age 49: Equal coverage on military and civil service and DA civilian news.

GS-5, age 42: Need a For Sale or Trade section.

GS-4, age 20: I enjoy the Rocket. Wish it was thicker. More to read.

WS-9, age 46: Keep up the good work.

GS-12, age 34: I've appreciated the support the Rocket has provided our program especially this past year.

GS-14, age 47: The present format really seems to be more oriented to the military part of the MICOM community. More news and features about the DA civilian part would make it more interesting to me.

GS-6, age 57: Suggest a reduction in Rocket cir-



ulation to alleviate excess copies being distributed.

GS-14, age 44: I am satisfied with Rocket for my needs.

WG-8, age 41: Overall the Rocket is as good as most papers you have to pay for.

GS-12, age 54: The one and only ad I put in the Rocket turned out to be a disaster. You should not rewrite ads.

GS-6, age 29: I wish there were more civilian news and less military.

WS-8, age 50: Should cover items from Congress affecting retirement and pay for civilians and military.

GS-11, (retired captain), age 55: A bigger and better version of the Rocket would be welcome. It would require more ads, I expect, but I could live with that.

GS-12, age 58: In my opinion, at the present time the most interesting part of the Redstone Rocket is the section containing letters to the editor. The most boring section is Troop Talk. Neither the questions nor the answers are the least bit interesting, entertaining or informative to me. One of the most interesting stories in the Redstone Rocket in recent months was the one about the German who was a POW at Redstone during WWII. More features would be most welcome. So would fewer ads.

WG-10, age 27: I would like to see a schedule of regular sporting events of interest to DA personnel and dependents.

Specialist 6, age 38: How about a Who's Who in the Rocket. There are several NCO's who have been several places, done many things etc and I think it would be good for the Rocket to identify some of the things these NCO's have done. A little history giving some awards, achievements etc. This would give several young soldiers the opportunity to meet NCO's and maybe learn about NCO's that they are not normally in contact with. I just think it's a good idea and NCO's are normally not exposed to the media as much as officers and lower enlisted. There could be a quiz each week on common task areas of SQT's only. This would provide some insight into common tasks that troops might enjoy working on. You could also ask questions on other subjects, for example the unit crest. How many soldiers here know what their unit crest designates? Not many I venture to say. These little insights only help to draw interest from soldiers.

GS-11 (retired military), age 55: In 28 years of federal service I have seen post papers all over the world. I would rate the Redstone Rocket among the best.

GS-14, age 48: Rocket is very good. Keep up the good work.

GM-13, age 48: No wonder most Rockets are trash canned in 30 seconds. The news seems to be only what is most favorable to the command higher management individuals. It's not news; merely propaganda.

E-6, age 35: Sane enough not to read and believe the Redstone Rocket.

GS-9, age 31: What is currently written in the Rocket is good; however, I would enjoy the paper more if there were more articles on civilian news/info. It seems like there is an overabundance of military-related articles for the small amount of military here at MICOM.



GS-9, age 30: More on pending legislation affecting civilian employees (retirement, pay, pay cap).

GS-9, age 37: I don't like the ad placement. Some pages have either no news or one small story. This allows someone looking in a hurry to skip stories entirely. Want ads should be reduced in cost. This would supply more ads and thereby attract more readers. I think there should be a replacement for Troop Talk. The answers are very predictable since these military people are in no position to answer truthfully.

GS-9, age 40: The Rocket is really the only source of news on the arsenal because the Daily Bulletin (which civilians are required to read) contains almost nothing for the civilian; therefore I think the Rocket should lean more the other way.

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Soldier takes top honors at college

BY SKIP VAUGHN

MSgt. Pat Gevedon spends a lot of his spare time studying and the results show.

"My hobbies have kind of taken it on the shins because I haven't had much time for anything else," says the soldier working toward a degree from Athens State College.

In an awards ceremony at the college, Gevedon was "somewhat surprised" despite his 4 point grade average. He received the highest scholastic achievement honor for the senior class, division honors in the division of science and humanities, and outstanding achievement as a social science major.

Gevedon is to receive a bachelor's degree in political science in June. He has attended Athens State classes both on post and at the college main campus since he was assigned here in 1981.

"I don't feel that education is an end unto itself. It must be translated into action. You have to do something with your education," says the soldier who completed secondary school in France. "I feel it has helped me become a whole person."

He serves as NCOIC of the translation section at Redstone scientific information center and is a member of the Missile Command's headquarters company.

The 36-year-old soldier was born in Paris, France and raised in Europe. "My father was a civil ser-

vant, a government employee," he explains. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1965 and served a tour in Vietnam in 1966.

Gevedon's Army career includes service in the Signal Corps and later in military intelligence. "The job we do here (at Redstone) is not intelligence related," he says, adding that his section does technical document translations for MICOM and others here. He is fluent in both French and German.

Gevedon credits for helping encourage his education the Education Center, the chief of the translation section Theodore Woerner, information center director James Clark, and Gevedon's wife Ann.

"To live a full life in our advanced society today, education has become a necessity," he says. "As a matter of fact it always has been."

He has taken all his courses under the tuition assistance program at the Education Center in which the Army pays 75 percent of the cost of each course. His immediate goal is to start on a master's program in administrative sciences at the University of Alabama in the fall, assuming he stays in Huntsville.

As far as his military career, Gevedon hopes to be selected for the sergeants major academy at Fort Bliss. He encourages all enlisted personnel, particularly NCO's, to continue their education past the Army's goal of two years of college by their 14th year of service.



Gevedon

"I feel that learning is a lifelong activity and the opportunity is here at Redstone to gain a higher education," he says. "These opportunities made available by our education center are the best that I've seen in the Army."

Memorial service for American servicemen

WASHINGTON — Eight American servicemen killed during the Iran rescue mission three years ago were honored at Arlington National Cemetery, Va., on the anniversary of their attempted rescue of Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, on behalf of the United States, dedicated a plaque to these men in honor of the great sacrifice that they made. He said that the three Marines and five airmen who died in Iran's desert will not be forgotten.

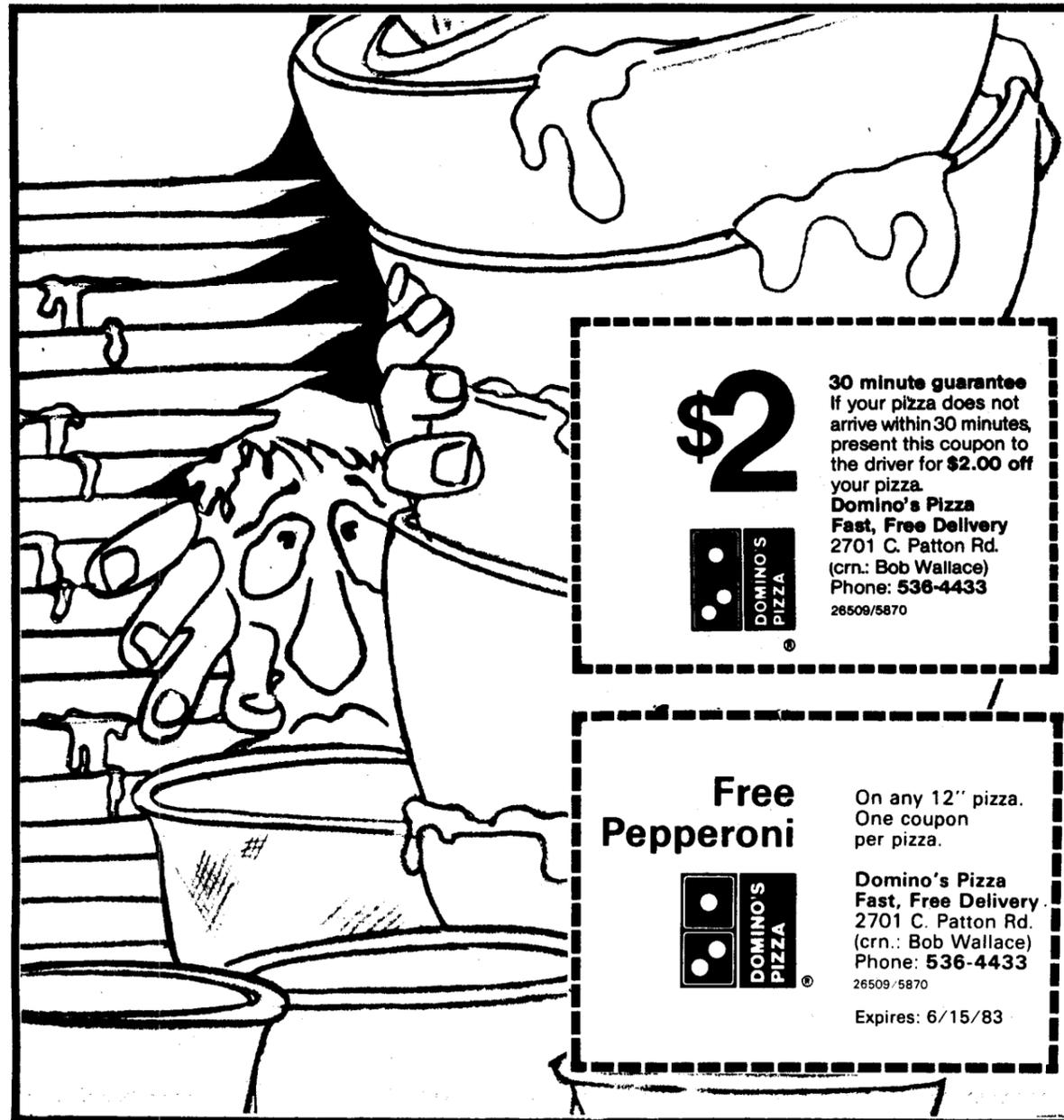
"What matters today is not whether the Iran

rescue mission succeeded," said Weinberger, "What matters is that this country still boasts brave men and women who volunteer to serve their country, in uniform and in the diplomatic service — men and women who are prepared for sacrifice and, all too often, called upon to offer it."

"Some say that the cost is too great, the sacrifice too painful, and that therefore our policies must always be formed to avoid all risk. But this plaque we are dedicating here, and all those who are gathered here today, are testament that America still cherishes the sacrifices of its heroes." (ARNEWS)

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Red Cross sets awards; needs volunteers

The annual Red Cross awards ceremony will be held May 16 at the Bicentennial Chapel at 10 a.m. All volunteers are invited to attend the awards presentation. Certificates and hour pins will be awarded by Eileen Murray, chairman of Red Cross volunteers. Volunteers are requested to wear their uniforms.

The school program of Red Cross is looking for

volunteers to help at Westlawn Middle School beginning in August of this year. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Annette Myers at 881-4620.

There are now openings in the Dental Clinic for Red Cross volunteers. An orientation and training course is required before the volunteer can begin work in the clinic. For information call Sally Shepherd at 837-5401.

Fitness and sports month observed

WASHINGTON — The President's Council on Physical Fitness has named May 1983 "national physical fitness and sports month."

The council hopes to encourage development of new fitness programs and services, to acquaint people with fitness opportunities already available in their communities, and to give appropriate recognition to effective leaders and outstanding programs, according to council officials.

The month is co-sponsored by various national agencies including the national recreation and park association.

A national fitness month brochure and poster is available from the council. For this or other information, write the council at 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Suite 7103, Washington, D.C. 20001. (ARNEWS)

Ceiling put on strength in Europe

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Congress has established a ceiling on the U.S. military strength in Europe — including all commands and services — effective Sept. 30. The ceiling is considerably lower than the current personnel authorizations, say officials at the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel.

To ensure that military personnel strength does

not exceed the established ceiling, installation commanders may not approve requests for adjustment to arrival month which would cause soldiers on assignment instructions with an availability date of October 1983 or later to arrive in Europe before Oct. 1.

The restriction is effective immediately and will continue through Sept. 30. (ARNEWS)



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BUS 294	Microeconomics	BUS 293	MW	Traylor	5:00-7:30
BUS 370	Strategic Management	BUS 360	MW	Smalley	5:00-7:30
*ENG 104	Developmental English (*Free course — No tuition is charged)	NONE	MW	Yates	5:00-7:30
PSY 392	Psy. of the Adolescence	PSY 101 or Inst. Perm.	MW	May	5:00-7:30
BUS 385	Managerial Accounting	BUS 281	MW	Smalley	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	NONE	MW	Yates	7:30-10:00
PHIL 201	Intro. to Philosophy	NONE	MW	Brumett	7:30-10:00
PSY 304	Personality Theory	PSY 101 or Inst. Perm.	MW	May	7:30-10:00
MA 150	College Algebra	NONE	TT	Patty	5:00-7:30
ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 111	TT	Anglin	5:00-7:30
CJ 451	Management of Criminal Agencies	CJ 101	TT	Moon	5:00-7:30
SOC 111	General Sociology	NONE	TT	Bill	5:00-7:30
BUS 362	Organizational Behavior	BUS 260 or Inst. Perm.	TT	Rouse	7:30-10:00
BUS 281	Accounting II	BUS 280	TT	Jacobs	7:30-10:00
GOVT 112	American Government	NONE	TT	Thomas	7:30-10:00
ENG 112	English Comp. II	ENG 111	TT	Dyar	7:30-10:00

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — SESSION III, MAY 23-JULY 16, 1983

Registration Begins	April 25
Classes Begin	May 23
Late Registration Ends	June 1
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline	May 23
Last Day to Drop Without Penalty	June 7
Classes End	July 16

Classes are open to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in BLDG. 3650 (See Map) on Roland Drive. Office hours are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. Tuition Assistance students should allow one full week for the processing of TA forms.

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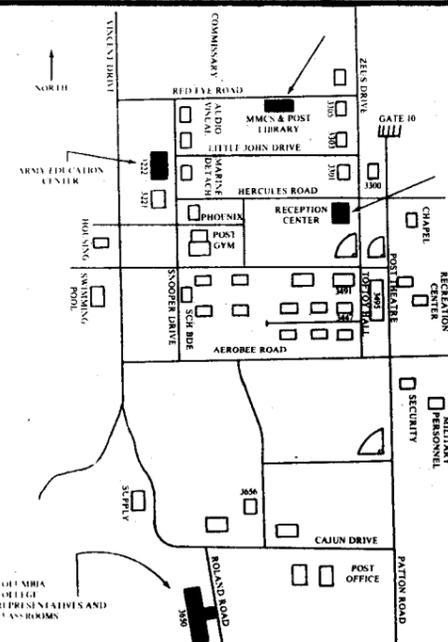
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This branch makes plastic weapons for training

BY SHEILA WALKER

The Russian-type bomb is made of plastic, but that can be determined only after close inspection. From a distance, it looks like the real thing. The employees at the Training Devices Branch, Automation and Communication Technology Office (ACTO) make sure that every training aid they fabricate is authentic in every detail.

The Training Devices Branch fabricates training aids and paints signs, office and classroom furniture.

According to Daniel Thompson, Chief of Training Devices Branch, his office's mission is to supply training devices for the classroom that meet the needs of the soldier and make them better qualified.

"We fabricate M16s, all types of fuzes for mines, artillery pieces and projectiles. We also make Viper inserts and memory tapes for the Bradley tanks. We make any aid that is required for instructional purposes," said Thompson.

"When I started here in Training Devices as a sign painter, we were doing training aids as well as carpentry and construction work for the offices. We had to improvise a lot. Now we have much more modern equipment and post engineers do the construction work," said Thompson.

"Our main objective is the same now as it was then, that is to provide soldiers with aids that will familiarize them with the weapons they'll be using in the field," explained Thompson.

Thompson continued, "I've been in this branch since 1952. Times and requirements change, so we had to change some to meet the requirements for new weapon systems as they were introduced. We really aren't doing anything that is very different or new, but we do try to stay abreast of modern equipment."



PFC Ronald Spark of Company A an apprentice at Training Devices Branch, machines a piece of metal to the specified dimensions required by a Russian type bomb.

Thompson explained that Training Devices Branch is in the process of building a new plastics and paint department which will be completed in the next 30 days.

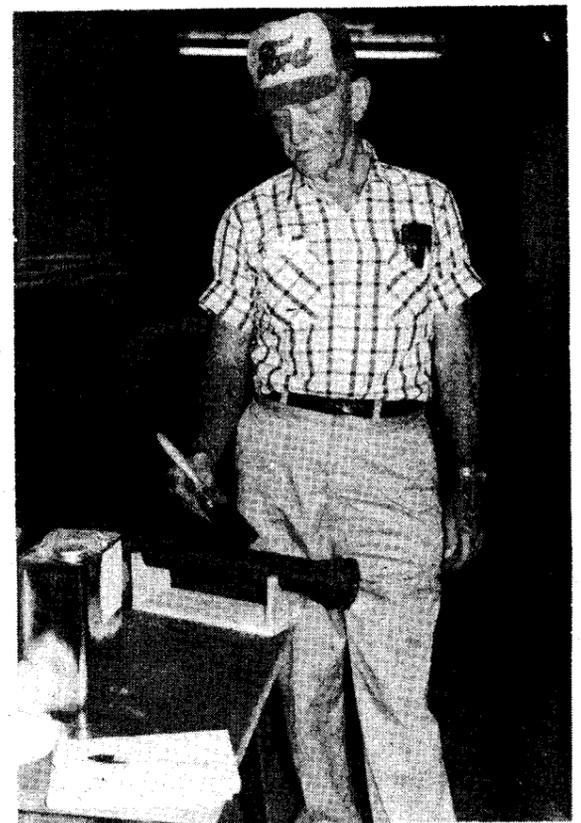
"We are trying to go to all plastics. The aids

would be cheaper to fabricate in terms of time and money. The only problem would be to get them to impact properly when handled or dropped," said Thompson.

"The training aids we fabricate are not used just here at MMCS. We make training aids for all services, the National Guard and Reserves," he said.

Thompson feels that he is fortunate to have well-trained people working in his shop. "If it can be fabricated then we will fabricate it. We have master workmen here."

"We have good working relations here in the office. We work as a team to get things done," says Thompson. When asked if he liked his job he answered quickly and unequivocally with an affirmative as did the other 11 civilians and one military apprentice in his shop.



Grady Baugher, a Training device worker, puts a coat of paint on a Viper insert.

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Water test kit near completion

WASHINGTON — The development of the Army's new M272 water testing kit is near completion, say officials, and should make its way to the field later this year. The new kit will give soldiers a way to quickly detect chemical warfare agents in water supplies.

The M272 — designed to detect hazardous levels of nerve, mustard, lewisite and blood agents in both raw and treated water — is lightweight and has a shelf life of five years. Soldiers using the kit can check water supplies using a simple "go/no go" basis. (ARNEWS)

Three scholarships awarded by OWC

Three young people have received merit award scholarships from the Officers Wives Club.

Each of the high school seniors was awarded \$500 at the OWC luncheon May 10 in the new officers club. Merit award scholarships are given every year.

Recipients were Michael Cote, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cote; Kathryn Warman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cletus Warman; and Steven Hill, son of Col. and Mrs. James Hill.

"They're awarded on merit — in other words, good grades. Also school participation," said Susan Carr, the OWC publicity chairman. "Basically good

all-around students. There were several applicants and these three were selected by the merit committee."

Tuesday's luncheon was to be the final OWC luncheon of the year. The awards were to be presented by Pat Neely, chairman of the merit award scholarship committee.

New OWC officers for 1983-84 are Mrs. Thomas Reese, president; Mrs. William Hecker, first vice president; Mrs. William Cruse, second vice president; Mrs. William Willis, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Neely, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. August Cianciola, treasurer.

Hawk student is top soldier

PFC Michele Figoli of the 6th Student Company has been named Post Soldier of the Month.

Figoli earned the title for exceptional knowledge of basic soldiering skills and outstanding military appearance.

Figoli, an Improved Continuous Wave Hawk Radar Repair Student, will graduate on June 8.

Some of the prizes she will receive include a \$50 check from the Morale and Support Fund, a \$15 check from the Non-commissioned Officers' Wives Club and \$25 from the Redstone Federal Credit Union.

Figoli will also receive a Certificate of Achievement from the MICOM Commanding General, a plaque from Association of United States Army and a Certificate of Recognition from the Non-Commissioned Officer Association.

Merchants from the post exchange and in the Huntsville area also contributed gift certificates to Figoli.

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Announcements

Bake sale

The Redstone Arsenal NCO Wives Club will have a bake sale in the lobby of the Main P.X. on May 14 starting at 9 a.m. An assortment of cakes, pies, cupcakes, cookies and brownies will be available for purchase. Everyone is invited to visit this fund raising activity of the Wives Club.

PX barbershop

Effective May 31, the Post Exchange Barbershop in building 3479 hours of operation will change from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The shop is closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Discount tickets

The Recreation Center on post sells tickets at a reduced rate for the 3rd annual Tennessee Valley State Championship Bluegrass Convention, May 27-29. Tickets at the rec center are 50 cents off for either a \$10 three-day ticket or \$4 one-day ticket. The convention at Sharon Johnston Park near New Market is sponsored by the Madison County Sheriff's Department for Alabama Sheriffs' Boys' and Girls' Ranches.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Bldg 3483 on Friday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Bldg 3480 on Monday from 4-8 p.m. and the Rec Center next Wednesday from 9-12 noon.

Civilian counseling services

The Human Resources Development Office will present material on the purpose and functions of civilian counseling services from 8:30-10 a.m. May 17 in room A115, building 5250. This briefing will be of interest to civilian employees, civilian supervisors and military personnel who supervise civilians. The presentation will be repeated on the third Tuesday of each month.

Free CPR class

A public class on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) life-saving technique will be held Thursday, May 19 from 6-10 p.m. at the Clinical Science Building lecture hall. The class is free. To register call the Fire Academy, 532-7348.

Protestant women

Protestant Women of the Chapel will install officers for the 1983-84 year at their regular monthly meeting on May 19. The group meets at Bicentennial Chapel at 9:30 a.m. for a social period prior to their program. Betsy Wiley will assume the PWOC presidency from Teresa Jones. All Protestant Women are invited to attend. Free nursery service is provided at the Redstone Child Care Center but reservations need to be made at the Center in advance.

UAH Toastmasters

The UAH Toastmasters Club will meet Wednesday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in room 328 of Morton Hall. This is Huntsville's newest club dedicated to promoting effective communications and leadership development in a relaxed, workshop type environment. The meeting is open to the public and reservations are not required. For more information about UAH Toastmasters contact Tommy Williams, 895-6192 or Al Bonilla, 837-5220.

Metric week exhibit

May 9-13 has been proclaimed National Metric Week. A five-panel display that describes what the metric system is and its effect, particularly on high technology and robotics, will be in the lobby of Marshall Space Flight Center headquarters. Information pamphlets will be available at this display at MSFC building 4200. Governor George Wallace said in a proclamation, "...The state of Alabama recognizes the need to assist its citizens through information and education programs to become more familiar with the meaning of metric terms and measures in their daily lives." For more information call John Aberg, metrics coordinator, at 453-4578.

Young people's fishing rodeo

The Madison County Commission is sponsoring a young people's fishing rodeo from 8 a.m. to noon on May 14 at Sharon Johnston Park. Madison County young people ages 6-15 are invited to take part in this event. There is no admission charge. Participants should bring their own rod and reel or pole. Hooks, corks, and bait will be provided. No artificial lures may be used. The lake will be stocked with tagged bass weighing up to seven pounds. Prizes will be assigned to specific tags. Participants must register one-half hour prior to their event. Ages 6-10 will fish from 8-9 a.m., ages 11-13 from 9:30-10:30 a.m., and ages 14-15 from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information call 534-0638.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Air Hockey tournament at 7. Thursday — Movie "Being There" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m., bingo at 8:30. Friday — Movie "Good Guys Wear Black" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Free coffee & donuts at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — Show "Pearls of the Pacific" polynesian music at 7 p.m. Monday — Ping Pong tourney at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Learning Resource Center

The MICOM Learning Resource Center is offering a new curriculum for persons interested in industrial electronics. The industrial electronics curriculum is comprised of five units including courses on semiconductors, power supplies, logic circuits, and amplifiers. The video tapes that correspond with the text materials enable the students to see and hear what they have read. Contact the LRC at 876-1061/1416 for more information.

Pre-separation

A pre-separation briefing will be held from 8 a.m. to noon May 17 at Toftoy Auditorium. Speakers will discuss employment opportunities, VA benefits, movement of household goods, finance and more. A special program will be offered from 1-3 p.m. at the Education Center, building 3222, to assist with job search techniques, resume writing and interviewing. Spouses are welcome to attend both sessions.

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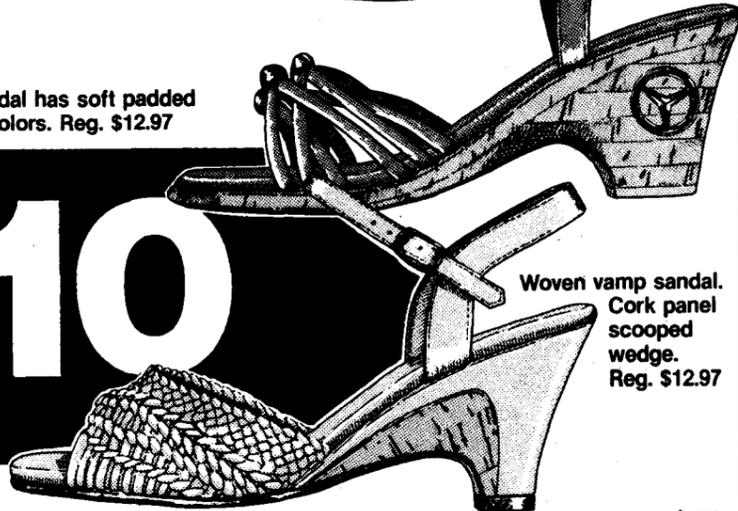


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BUS 1820	Industrial Mgmt.	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS 2010	Accounting I	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS 2020	Accounting II	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS 2010	Accounting II*	T-Th	8:00-10:20	3650	5
BUS 2150	Bus. Comm.	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS 2510	Economics I	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
BUS 2520	Economics II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
BUS 2520	Economics II*	T-Th	10:30-12:50	3650	5
DATA PROCESSING					
DAP 1050	Intro Comp Systems	F	4:30-9:20	3650	5
DAP 1060	Comp Prob Solv	F	4:30-7:30	3650	3
DAP 1500	Basic Program	F	4:30-9:20	3650	5
ENGLISH					
ENG 0990	Prep English	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
ENG 1010	English Comp I	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
ENG 1020	English Comp II	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
ENG 1010	English Comp II*	M-W	8:00-10:20	3650	5
HISTORY					
HIS 1020	Western Civ II	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
MATH					
MTH 0990	Inter Algebra	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH 1010	Cont. Math	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
MTH 1110	College Algebra	M-W	4:30-6:50	3650	5
MTH 1120	Trigonometry	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH 2150	Calculus II	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
MTH 2170	Calculus IV	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
PHYSICAL SCIENCE					
PHS 1200	Environ Science	T-Th	4:30-6:50	3650	5
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY 1110	Student Orient**	M-W	4:30-5:30	3650	1
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PSY 2010	Gen Psychology	M-W	7:00-9:20	3650	5
SOCIOLOGY					
SOC 2210	Marriage/Family	T-Th	7:00-9:20	3650	5
SPEECH					
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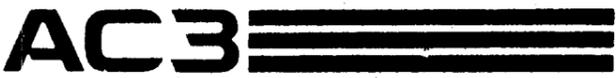
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Mon. 6:00 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.

9983	BU 355 General Insurance	5	Haynes	3650
9955	MA 300 General Mathematics	5	Graham	3650

Tue. 6:00 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.

9987	AC 452 Cost Accounting II	5	O'Halloran	3650
9984	BU 311 Legal Aspects of Business I	5	Colane	3650
9939	HY 305 Great American Issues	5	Hayes	3650

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9988	AC 300 Basic Accounting	5	Staff	3650
9974	BI 321 Environmental Studies	5	Short	3650
9981	MG 420 Strategic Management	5	Campbell	3650

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9986	BU 304 Business Communications	5	Milner, A.	3650
9965	CS 420 Systems Analysis	5	Zorn	3650
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9985	BU 305 Statistical Methods of Business	5	Burton	3650
9979	BU 358 Public Administration	5	Joiner	3650
9929	PO 358 Public Administration	5	Joiner	3650

Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

9980	BU 368 Industrial and Personnel Psychology	5	Yell	3650
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9911	VE 432 Methods of Teach. Voc. & Tech. Ed.	5	Staff	MMCS
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