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Concepts studied here for major new missile system

The Army Missile Command has awarded competitive contracts to three companies for their concepts on developing a major new tactical missile system proposed by the Army and Air Force.

MICOM awarded approximately \$500,000 each to Vought Corp., Martin Marietta, and Boeing Aerospace, Inc., to develop a concept based on Army and Air Force requirements and outlining the most cost effective approach.

Studies will include a system design concept, missile configuration, test program recommendations, and cost and schedule estimates in advance of full-scale engineering development expected to begin next year.

The Joint Tactical Missile System is intended as a weapon system that can be air or ground launched against targets deep behind enemy lines with a variety of warheads, under all-weather conditions.

Formally started in early 1983, the JTACMS project combines two earlier study programs, the Army's Corps Support Weapon System, and the Air Force Conventional Standoff Weapon, into a joint missile program.

MICOM has established a provisional office at Redstone Arsenal for the joint program under Army Col. James B. Lincoln, project manager, and Air Force Col. Darrell James, deputy.

Average \$3.40 pay cut hits workers in October

Federal employees, with the exception of wage grade workers, are due for a pay cut in October averaging \$3.40 per pay period.

This results from a General Accounting Office recommendation to Congress and then Congressional action as a way to save money, according to a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C.

"It's supposed to go into effect the first of the fiscal year in October but Sen. (Ted) Stevens (R-Alaska) has said he'll try to delay it till January," said OPM spokesman Ed Shell. "That's where it stands. I assume when Congress gets back (this) week they'll take it up."

Under the current system, pay for most federal employees is computed on the basis of a work year with 2,080 hours. That works out to a year of 364 days, one day short of the typical calendar year.

GAO suggested that the government could save from \$120 million to \$130 million a year by increasing the work year to 2,087 hours. Adding seven hours has the effect of decreasing the hourly pay rate, thereby lowering salaries for most people.

There has not been much reaction from federal employees, according to Shell. "This was done in the Budget Reconciliation Act last year and people just forgot about it," he said.

The salary-cutting formula—tucked away in the massive budget reconciliation bill—will be in effect until 1985 unless Congress repeals or extends it. Congress has tentatively approved a 4 percent pay raise to go into effect in January.

Department of Energy film available to Army Groups

Washington—A new Department of Energy fuel conservation film now is available to Army audiences. The 16-mm film is titled "Running on Empty".

The 27-minute program provides tips and hints for fuel conservation targeted to drivers and fleet managers, both military and civilian.

"Running on Empty" can be borrowed—at no cost—from the Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co., (Decat), P.O. Box 14400, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114. (Arnews)



BUMPER CAR BUDDIES John David King and Pvt. James Hammer share a good time at the fair.

Exceptional People's Day—

Fun at the fair!

BY SHEILA WALKER

About 600 students from 2nd Battalion at the missile school volunteered to escort an equal number of handicapped children and adults at the Northeast Alabama State Fair in Huntsville on Sept. 7.

This was the ninth annual Exceptional People's Day sponsored by the Jaycees of Huntsville, and the ninth year the military participated in the fair.

During this day, the fair is opened in the morning for exclusive use of mentally and physically handicapped people of northeast Alabama.

Each soldier, acting as escort, is paired off with one "special person" and takes the person through the exhibits, on rides and to the special entertainment activities. The soldier and his exceptional person also have a picnic lunch together on the fairgrounds.

This year, some of the attractions at the fair included varied exhibits, an animal petting zoo, lots of rides and musical entertainment by Shannon and the Silver Star Band. Food and drinks were provided.

Although Redstone has participated in this event for nine years, each year different students are escorts, and come to the fair for different reasons.

Airman Basic Dudley Kevin of the Air Force Detachment gave his reason: "My sister is retarded and this fair has special meaning for me. I just want to be around and help. I want them to have a good time."

PFC James Wilson of the 6th Student Company was concerned about community relations. He said, "Sometimes, the military will get a bad reputation. We should do a lot of community activities to show people how we are. The older people understand why we are here but the youngsters need to know. I feel it's unfortunate that these handicapped people are in this condition. We should do everything we can to help them. I'm a little nervous because I don't really know how they'll act. I just hope I get someone with a sense of humor."

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Letters

Harmless game?

EDITOR:

Recently we have again been made aware of what can occur, when a careless disregard for human life and the Hague/Geneva conventions, "The Laws of War", exists. When the Soviets shot down Flight 007 they attacked and killed unarmed noncombatants. This is a clear violation of the laws of war which simply stated make it a crime to attack or abuse unarmed noncombatants. The Soviets agreed to abide by these laws when they joined the U.N. That the crime occurred in peacetime makes it just that much more heinous. We as Americans should be angry.

However, Americans today are being taught to violate these same laws!

The arcade game "Time Pilots" awards bonus points for shooting down pilots that have parachuted from disabled planes. Their parachutes bear a red cross! The crime is the same: Shooting unarmed combatants in the air.

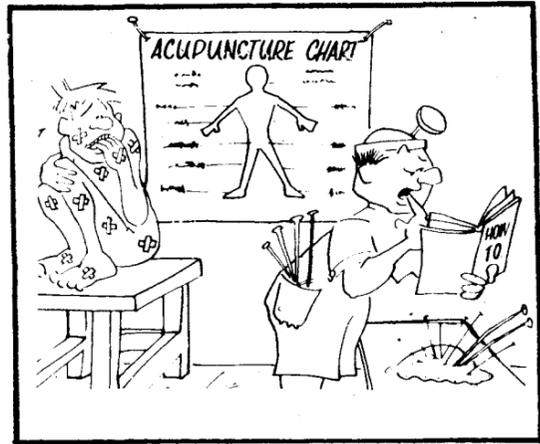
Many may laugh and say, "It's only a harmless

game." The military services and industry have learned to use "harmless games" to teach needed skills rapidly by simply setting up a "harmless game" which awards bonus points. When he exhibits the desired skill, shooting down unarmed parachutists, he receives the desired reward, bonus points. The more intensely he plays the more quickly and deeply he learns. So, playing "harmless games" teaches a desired skill and our children to violate the laws of war and society.

If you don't object to a "harmless game" teaching your children to attack unarmed noncombatants, you may turn on your TV some evening to hear "U.S. Air Force pilots today shot down the Soviet airliner number _____ with passengers numbering _____ on board. The airliner had violated U.S. airspace. There were no survivors.

No need to worry. It can't happen here. I mean it's only a "harmless game", isn't it?

**SFC Terrence Ormond
Company B**



Motorcycle wreck fatal to soldier

A 4th Student Company soldier was killed when a car collided with the motorcycle he was driving on Sept. 2 in Mississippi.

Pvt. Stoney F. Fergus, a Tow/Dragon repair student, was killed in Ripley, Miss. while enroute to his home and family in Augusta, Ark.

The body was taken to Augusta for burial. A memorial service was held at the Post Chapel here on Sept. 9.

Fergus was on active duty since May 1983. Survivors include his wife Randa Jean and two children.

Observes flag

Editor:

Every morning as I come to work on Martin Road, I always pause for a few seconds to observe our flag flying (Building 5250) in the breeze. In doing so, my mind returns to yesteryear when I was in grammar school during World War II. Our country was at that time in a direct struggle for survival. However, as the years go by, time tries to erode everything. We are no longer children but now silver haired. Nevertheless certain basic things remain with all of us. The flag is still the symbol of our great country. The stars represent

the states; red stripes for the blood shed over the years for freedom; white stripes for purity.

In my daily contact with fellow employees, there appears to be an under current of unhappiness. You can observe it everywhere as the wind in the pine trees. The problem appears to stem from personal problems to job boredom, reorganizations, threats of RIF's; to bombarding Federal employees by the news media. However, we as Americans must return to the basics. Our flag is one example available. We can all put our country/job first and believe in that dream that we were taught years ago. Put our shoulder to the wheel and be determined to do a better job for the Department of Army and our great country. If you feel you need an inspiration, just take a few minutes to observe that Flag in the breeze. You will feel contentment/pride in being an American and be able to conquer any and all adversity.

**Hershel D. Cramer
Elected Secretary
AFGE Local 1858**

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Mandatory orientation scheduled for hunters

Redstone Arsenal hunters must attend a mandatory orientation before going afield this season.

First sessions will be held tomorrow evening and Friday evening at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center on Patton Rd. next to the Post Theater.

All hunters planning to open the dove season on post Saturday must attend one of the orientation sessions. Others will be scheduled at regular intervals before the start of the remainder of the small game season and the deer and waterfowl seasons.

Bob Redding, director of outdoor recreations, said the orientation had been directed by Col. Dahl Cento,

RASA Commander, to insure all hunters are personally briefed on major changes being made in arsenal hunting regulations and procedures this season.

One change sure to appeal to hunters, Redding said, is the plan to open some areas previously closed to all hunting to deer hunters on weekends and holidays.

Attendance at an orientation session will be required for all persons authorized to hunt as party leaders or sponsors. Civilian guests of military personnel will not be required to attend an orientation but their military sponsor assumes responsibility for their compliance with all arsenal hunting regulations.

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Army education center expects busy fall season

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This month starts the busiest season of the year for the Army Education Center on post.

"I think people are accustomed to the fact that school starts in the fall," says Jan Rosenberg a counselor at the center.

She estimates that 1500 people a month receive counseling there. This includes advice on veterans benefits, especially the Veterans Education Assistance Program.

VEAP is for military personnel who entered the service after Jan. 1, 1977. "Many of your enlisted people on post because of their MOS are eligible for up to \$20,000 worth of financial assistance from VEAP to help them once they get out of the service," says Rosenberg.

Tuition assistance is another counseling topic at the education center. The Army will pay 75 to 90 percent of tuition to a soldier depending on rank and years of service.

Rosenberg describes the price of college in the Huntsville area as "extremely reasonable."

"We'll discuss commissioning programs, like ROTC scholarship, OCS, things of that nature," she says, "our testing services (such as CLEP, the college level examination program); career assessment inventories to help them decide their career goals; and certification exams."

A new book at the education center, the Education Services Brochure, gives detailed information on all the center's programs. Besides counseling and testing services, these include basic skills education, apprenticeship program, MOS library, foreign language tapes, and a learning resource center.

The free 219-page brochure also lists the phone numbers and addresses of local colleges, both on and off post. It talks about various schools and the type of degrees they offer. "I'd encourage everybody to pick one up," says Rosenberg. Four thousand copies were printed.

Schools offering classes on post include Columbia, Calhoun, Athens State, and Florida Institute of Technology, a master's degree program. The education center gives general information on what they have to offer here, assists in placing soldiers in particular schools, and helps with tuition assistance and veterans assistance. The schools here hold classes in education center buildings.

"Our enrollment went up this past term," says Rosenberg. "And the reason is we're offering two new degrees here on the installation or in the immediate Huntsville area. One is the electronics engineering associate degree and associate degree in data processing."

The center is for active duty military personnel,



COUNSELOR Jan Rosenberg goes over new education brochure with Sp 4 Kathleen Pender.

members of reserve components, retirees and, when possible, family members. It serves all branches of the service.

Mary McGough heads the center which has three counselors: Rosenberg, Pat Peake, and Tressie Stout. Reita Perry is an education technician and Dawn Christian is clerk typist. SFC Wanda Starling conducts the apprenticeship program while SSgt. Bob Miller heads the MOS library. A contractor employee, Gloria Logan, is test control officer.

Peake, counselor for basic skills education, says 91 percent of the soldiers who went through the basic skills course this fiscal year have gone on to earn their

missile specialty at Redstone. The individually paced course, which lasts up to six weeks, is for those who fail a basic skills test upon arrival here.

Education center facilities include its main building 3222 on Snooper Road, the MOS library, building 3650 where college representatives are located, and classrooms in building 3656. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The apprenticeship program hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The center's phone number is 876-9141.

"It's a centralized location for the soldiers to receive assistance with their educational and career goals," says Rosenberg.

Military courses offered by Army Reserve School

The 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve School based in Huntsville offers a way for active duty and reserve component Army officers to complete their military education.

It provides a progressive system of military education that duplicates the resident course of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Each year the school tries to establish command and general staff college classes in Huntsville, Decatur, Florence and Sheffield, and the Fort McClellan/Anniston areas.

The classes are conducted during off-duty hours. Twenty-four classes, each four hours long, are presented from October to May.

"We have about 75 officer students," said Army Reserve Lt. Col. Thomas Weaver, director of officer instruction.

"The program has been in existence for years," he said. "In the advanced course (a two-year program) we graduate about 12 students a year and in the command and general staff college (a three-year program) we graduate about 25 per year."

The three-year course consists of six phases. There are three 96-hour home station phases and three 70-hour phases at designated 1st Army training sites.

Satisfactory completion of the first three phases qualifies an officer academically for promotion to lieutenant colonel. A student of the complete course is

academically qualified for promotion to colonel and for enrollment in the Army War College or the National Security Management Course.

"The commandant is Col. (Charles) Perry," said Weaver. "It (the school) is under the 121st Army Reserve Command which is headquartered in Birmingham and that's directly under 1st Army."

The Army Reserve school system offers a way for officers, who may not be able to attend the resident course, to complete their academic qualifications.

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Student soldiers learn combat survival

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Students at the missile school learned about combat survival techniques during soldierization training Saturday.

The students passed through four stations in a training sequence organized by SSgt. Steven Knierim, 8th Student Company's training NCO.

The first station taught movement using cover and concealment. Sgt. Gary Kruse and Sgt. James West showed the students how to move under direct fire, move through, over and around obstacles and select temporary fighting positions.

"You are responsible for other people's lives out there," West instructed, "you have to think while on your feet and keep good eye contact with your buddy."

Smoke grenades and grenade simulators were used to add realism to the live fire area.

At a second training station SSgt. Arcel Irick showed students how to construct and camouflage individual fighting positions. At this station students carried logs, dug foxholes and used limbs and brush in building a fighting perimeter. After Irick approved their work the students were ready to move on.

At the third station students were required to camouflage themselves and their equipment and practice noise, light and litter discipline. SSgt. Jay Reed, sporting "tiger" camouflage that took 82nd Airborne Trooper Jay Reed 25 minutes to apply, instructed, with help from Sgt. Pat Davoll and Pvt. Renae Moses.

"Applying this camouflage helps refresh my basic training and I think it's good combat training," said

Pvt. Teresa Munlin. "I gave up a Saturday pass for this," the student added.

SSgt. Henry Joes, Sgt. Michael Smith and Cpl. Wesley Wright taught patrolling techniques at the fourth and last station. This instruction included day and night surveillance without using electronic devices, and reacting to indirect fire and flares and use of challenge and password.

SSgt. Steven Knierim who organized the training was pleased with how it went. "I get a lot of personal satisfaction, especially when the troops say they like it and it all goes smoothly," says Knierim. "Each year I hope to improve the training by learning what works."

"If we are going to take their Saturdays for training after they've had five days of schooling, the training better be well planned, organized and able to produce results," Knierim said.



'TIGER' CAMOUFLAGE is applied to SSgt. Jay Reed.

Hospital fined for bilking government

A North Carolina psychiatric hospital will cough up \$1.25 million to settle government claims against it for overcharges and double billings of CHAMPUS.

Cumberland Psychiatric Hospital, of Fayetteville, N.C., has admitted overcharging CHAMPUS patients on room rates, billing CHAMPUS more than once for the same services, and billing both CHAMPUS and other insurance plans for care provided to some patients.

Of the total settlement, \$934,000 will be paid to CHAMPUS, with the rest going to the U.S. government as a penalty for the infractions. The settlement also includes a sale of the facility to new owners, who had no connection with the previous ownership. The agreement was reached between the current owners of the hospital and the office of the U.S. Attorney in Raleigh, N.C.



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Fair

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The consensus of the students was that they intended to show their exceptional person a good time.

Eleven year old Markus Davis from the Mental Health Center said that he was excited about coming to the fair and wanted to have a good time by riding all of the rides.

Judging from the reluctant good-byes between the students and their special friends, all of them seemed to have had a great time.



A WET SPONGE thrown by a handicapped child rains water on PFC James Brooks of Marine Corps Detachment.



MERRY-GO-ROUND ride is enjoyed by Sabrina Gibson of Ed White School and sp4 William Kelly of A Company.

Pershing II missile hits ocean target

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—An Army Pershing II missile flew 980 statute miles to an ocean target area south of Bermuda Sept. 7 in the last long range shot of the engineering development program.

Launch and powered flight were normal, the Army said. Data collected by range aircraft operating in the target area must be analyzed before terminal performance of the missile can be determined. Initial indications were that the missile met its test objectives.

The shot, 17th in the flight test program, was the last planned at the Cape. The 18th and final test, a short range shot with a single missile to evaluate terminal accuracy on a land target is to be scheduled soon at White Sands Missile Range.

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery fired the missile from its mobile erector launcher.

Pershing II deployment is scheduled to begin in December.

DDT cleanup seems to have worked

Steps taken since 1977 to clean up DDT pollution on the arsenal appear to have been effective, according to a recent study.

An environmental engineering and scientific firm under contract to the Army studied hundreds of ground and surface water samples collected on the arsenal over a three-year period and concluded that "since completion of migration abatement measures, the potential for migration of DDT from Redstone Arsenal to surface water or ground water is minimal."

Water and Air Research Inc., a Gainesville, Fla., environmental and scientific consulting firm, based their conclusion on their study of analytical results of water samples collected from monitoring well and surface collection points from December 1979 to November 1982.

Their report states that "no significant contamination was found in surface water or ground water at Redstone Arsenal."

They based the report on their analysis of data produced by government and private laboratories that had

analyzed water samples drawn from some 65 monitoring wells and a large number of surface collection points.

The wells and collection points are located around known or suspected areas of contamination on the arsenal as well as on the perimeter of the installation.

In addition to DDT, the study encompassed PCB, as well as arsenic and other hazardous substances possibly remaining from past industrial operations on the arsenal.

Data analyzed for the study "do not indicate any significant environmental or human health problems on Redstone Arsenal caused by these materials," the report states.

Ground and surface water monitoring points have been established around industrial and hazardous waste disposal sites on the arsenal, some of which date back to World War II when the world's largest chemical manufacturing arsenal was located here.

At the end of the war a surplus chemical factory building was out-leased to a private company for the manufacture of the insecticide DDT. The DDT company operated here from 1947 to 1970, producing some 25 million pounds yearly of the potent insecticide and leaving vast amounts of the persistent chemical compound in arsenal soil and streams.

Steps to control and contain the pollution have included drainage modifications around contaminated areas and evacuation of tons of contaminated earth from dumps and reburial in an environmentally-safe landfill.

Not technically on Army property is several hundred tons of DDT on the bottom of Huntsville Spring Branch just downstream of the old factory that has contaminated area fish and accumulated in the bodies of residents of the Triana community on the arsenal's southwest boundary. A solution to that problem is being sought by Olin Corp. under terms of a court settlement reached recently between Olin and the U.S. Justice Department. Olin operated the DDT factory on the arsenal for a number of years.

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Army gives concrete mix to scouts; 515th helps move 30,000 lb cargo

BY SHEILA WALKER

The 515th Ordnance Company provided assistance to the Tennessee/Boy Scout Council by transporting 30,000 pounds of old concrete mix to Scottsboro Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The left-over concrete mix had been in storage for over a year at Tin City. The property disposal office here okayed the gift, saying that the concrete was too old to be used.

According to Bruce Champion, District Executive Director for the council, the concrete will be used to lay foundations for several buildings and to build another one.

"This started out as an Eagle service project, but all of the scouts in Alabama will benefit from the gift," he said.

Champion pointed out that the net worth of the concrete is around \$2,000. "We are very grateful to the Army for letting us have it," he said.

Coordination between the 515th and the scouts was handled by project officer 1st Lt. John Rickling.

Sgt. Jose Zayas, NCOIC of the storage platoon, supervised and assisted with the loading of the concrete by forklift to the waiting vehicles.

PFC Robert Jones operated the forklift while Sp4 Tenny Hutchinson and Sp4 Henry Covington loaded the jack pallets. Two drivers went ahead to help assist with the unloading.

Capt. Richard Hooter, assistant scout master for Troop 308 based here at Redstone, also helped to load the pallets.

Moving the concrete cost about \$500. The Boy Scout Council reimbursed the Army for fuel and vehicle usage.



LOAD OF CEMENT is readied for the fork lift by scout leader Bruce Champion and Sp4 Tenny Hutchison.

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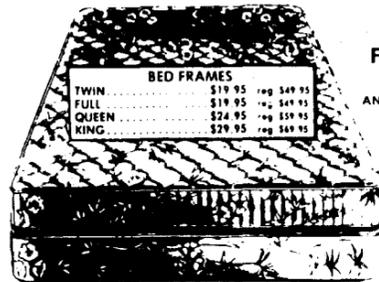
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Host families recognized for work with foreign students

BY SHEILA WALKER

The Missile and Munitions Center and School joined with the Huntsville-Madison County Council for International Visitors in sponsoring a reception honoring families participating on the "Host Family Program".

The reception Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Building downtown was held to express appreciation to the families in the area who have hosted military students attending the missile school from other nations.

The afternoon's events began with a welcoming address by Paul B. Schuppenen, President of the Council for International Visitors.

There also were brief addresses by the Mayor Joe W. Davis, Col. Joseph R. Cote, MMCS Commandant and Lt. Col. Eberhard Guntsch, German Air Force Liaison Officer.

In these speeches, the host families were praised for their contributions to international friendship while giving international students and themselves the chance to learn the customs of other cultures.

Each speaker also expressed his thanks and appreciation to these families for opening their hearts and homes to foreign students.

After the speeches, certificates were presented to the host families in attendance by Waldon Tarpley, Foreign Student Support Specialist here at the missile school and Annelie Kelly coordinator of the Host Family Program. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served.

Over 350 local families have hosted foreign students since the beginning of the Council for International Visitors in 1965. The council serves as a focal point for coordinating military, student and official foreign activities.

According to Tarpley, "The Host Family Program is one of the most powerful and influential programs in this area. The host families have made friends for



CERTIFICATE is presented by Waldon Tarpley to Tim and Rosana, Tyson. Their daughter, Lucia, seems to be reaching for it too.

the United States by the thousands since 1965. We have some of the most loyal and dedicated citizens in Madison County involved in this program. Actually, the people in the host family program are unappointed ambassadors for America."

Jerry and Anne Redus, a host family new in the program, said their involvement gives them an opportunity to learn about other countries and their children an opportunity to broaden their idea of the world. The couple plans to continue in the program.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Tim and Rosana Tyson. They said the program has broadened their outlook and perspective and taught their children something of other cultures and people.

Soldiers can apply for warrant officer

Soldiers interested in the Army warrant officer program should apply now for appointment in technical service fields. Applicants currently are being sought for fiscal year 1984.

A recent change to AR 135-100 allows for the direct appointment of soldiers in grades E-7, E-8 and E-9 directly to grade CW2. With the appointment comes a six-year initial service obligation. Appointments otherwise are made W01 with a four-year active duty commitment.

A complete listing of WO military occupational specialties and specific prerequisite are given in DA circular 601-83-2 (warrant officer procurement program—FY84). Preferred qualifications and application procedures also are listed. (Arnews)



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Soccer teams win national Junior Olympics honors

Three youth soccer teams from Redstone Arsenal's American Youth Soccer Organization Region 388 did themselves proud at the recent AAU/Junior Olympics Soccer National Tournament in Cincinnati by winning silver and bronze medals in three of the four age groups involved.

Team Redstone's under-12 entry led by goal keeper Chris Freed and defenders, Mike Lafferty, Jonathon Smith, Roger Atkins, and David Goolsby, shut down all scoring efforts by teams from Ohio and Indiana, in advancing to the national finals. In the championship game on Labor Day, they were defeated 1-0 by a Dayton, Ohio team in a double overtime, penlaty shot, shootout. The team, coached by Clay Harris and Bob Freed, was awarded silver medals and the second place trophy in this, the first Junior Olympics tournament for soccer.

The under-10 team, coached by Ralph Italia, Tom Torbert, and Ron Golden, received bronze medals and the third place trophy. They were victorious over an Indiana team in their first game, as goalies Peter Italia and Trey Freeman combined for a 2-0 shut out. In the second game, they were defeated by crosstown rivals, Region 160, 2-1. As a result of tie breaker rules, Team Redstone played Region 160 again in the consolation game. The game ended in a tie and the tournament committee declared the teams bronze co-medalists.

What looked like another Redstone team in the finals turned into disappointment, as the under-16 team headed into their third game of the tournament with solid victories over Indiana and Ohio teams under their belts, only to suffer a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to a strong Cincinnati team in the last two minutes of the game. The loss knocked Redstone into a consolation game by virtue of another tie breaker rule. In that game, they were defeated by the Florence Jazz 2-0 and had to settle for fourth place. Ironically, the Ohio team they had defeated earlier won the championship. Led by team captains, Todd Ellison and Mike Doherty, and goalkeeper Edmundo Ruiz, the under-16's proved that Redstone Arsenal youth soccer is competitive with the rest of the country. The team was coached by Tom Simcox and Dennis Campbell.

Regional Commissioner, Tom Simcox said, "the entire community can be proud of the performance of the 45 boys and girls that represented Redstone Arsenal, AYSO, and the Army in the first National Championships. A special debt of gratitude is owed to the Morale and Welfare Youth Activity's Office and to the parents of the players for making the trip possible and for helping put Redstone Arsenal's soccer program on the national map."



DARYL GRAHAM kicks the ball during competition in Cincinnati. Other Redstone players shown in striped shirts are Mike Lafferty, far left, Tommy McAdams and goalee Chris Freed.

Youth soccer fall season opens

AYSO Region 388 began its fall season Saturday, as 19 of the 26 youth soccer teams on Redstone Arsenal swung into action. Sponsored by the Youth Activities Office, Region 388 will have approximately 350 boys and girls participating in six different leagues this fall.

Leagues and coaches for this season are: K-League (5 years olds): Rick Grube; Patton League (6-7 year olds): Ron Henry, Wayne Davison, Vic Garver, Christine Krefting, Jim Krylowicz, Eugene Smith; Eisenhower League (8-9 year olds): Ralph Italia, Lilliana Golden, Joe Jimenez, Dennis Moulder, Tom Torbert; Bradley League (10-11 year olds): Clay Harris, Bruce Bennett, Tom Bryant, Bob Freed, Gary Hart; MacArthur League (12-13 year olds): Ron Lauer, John Calbreath, Mike Diciacca; Pershing League (14-16 year olds): Cy Brocato, Dennis Campbell, and Alex DeMatteis.

Redstone will also enter three teams in the recently formed, club soccer league, the North Alabama Soccer League. These teams will consist of players from the "house" leagues (Bradley, MacArthur, and Pershing), and will play on a highly competitive level. Coaches

are: Tom Simcox (14-15), John Calbreath (12-13), and Clay Harris (10-11).

The regular season will continue until late October and will end with the AYSO Area 5C Tournament and the Alabama Parks and Recreation District and State Tournaments. The state finals will be held in Mobile in November.

In addition to the players and coaches, approximately 50 parents have volunteered their time as referees. "All AYSO officials are volunteers", said Region Chief Referee Sergio Diaz, "and, we welcome anyone else interested in helping or learning more about the game. In particular, we would like more troop and allied student involvement."

Players and volunteers are still being accepted for the fall season. Children between the ages of 6 and 16 as of Dec. 31, 1983, may sign-up at the youth activities office, building 114, and, volunteers can contact any coach or regional official.

AYSO's philosophy is "Everyone Plays", said Deputy Regional Commissioner Ron Golden, "that means not only our boys and girls, but also, all of the parents as well!"

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Rockets place second in tourney

BY SHEILA WALKER

The Redstone Rocket's men's post team captured the second place trophy at the TRADOC softball tournament at Fort Eustis, Va.

In this 16-team double elimination tournament, Redstone finished behind Fort McNair, Military District of Washington, D.C., 22-17.

To advance to the finals, Redstone had to defeat Fort Rucker, Aberdeen Proving Ground and Fort McClellan.

In play against Aberdeen, top home run hitters for the game were: Sp5 Kenny Smith of B Company; Sp4 Jerry Anderson of A Company; Sgt. Joe Young of B Company and PFC Donald Gee of A Company with four runs each.

Other contributors included Sp4 Joseph Jones who hit two home runs. SSgt Prentiss Thomas, player-coach also hit two home runs in this game. Sgt. Joseph Lyles had one home run which was followed by a home run from sp5 Leroy Ducksworth of B Company. SFC Calvin Harris of A Company added two home runs to make the final score 38-14.

Redstone advanced from the semi-finals by stopping Fort McClellan, 34-14.

SSgt. Prentiss Thomas of HHC led the scoring in

this game with four home runs. PFC Donald Gee and Sp4 Joseph Lyles each hit three home runs. SFC Calvin Harris and Sp4 Joseph Jones of Meddac helped the scoring with two home runs each. Sp4 Jerry Anderson, Sp5 Kenny Smith and Sp5 Leroy Ducksworth all contributed to the victory with one home run each.

During final play with Fort McNair, run production was basically the same between Harris and Thomas with two home runs each and each hitting three for four. Joe Jones also contributed one home run as did Young. Anderson added to the scoring with two homers.

During this year's competition, Redstone also managed to set five new TRADOC records.

The Rockets amassed 106 home runs, the most home runs made in an eight-game series.

They also had the most home runs in a single inning (12).

The Rockets set another record for having the most consecutive home runs in one inning, by hitting seven straight home runs.

They set a fourth record by making the most runs in one inning (23).

The Rockets also had the most runs in the entire tournament with 203 runs.

Post gym improves equipment sign-out

Loss of towels has been a problem at the post gym but the situation seems to be improving, according to the sports director.

"There's a certain loss that we know we're going to have but towel loss was getting to be a problem till we changed the system here," said Sports Director Irving Lyles. "We really didn't have a good sign-out procedure. I made a new form and everything so it's doing pretty good now."

Equipment and towels should be returned to the gym's equipment issue room.

Lyles believes hot weather may have had something to do with towel loss. "A lot of times they really don't mean to take it but being hot they just walk out and then when they think about it, we don't get it back," he said. "But we're getting a hold of it a little better."

Central Florida selected for national cemetery

The Withlacoochee State Forest in central Florida will be the site of a new Veterans Administration national cemetery.

A 400-acre tract within the state forest has been selected for the national cemetery. Located in Sumter County, it is 40 miles equidistant from Orlando, Ocala and Tampa.

"The cemetery is being developed to serve Florida's rapidly growing veterans population," VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said. "It will provide grave space well into the next century."

The new national cemetery is part of an expanded system undertaken several years ago by VA to assure continued burial space for veterans who request such interment. This brings to eight the total number of cemeteries started by VA since the enactment of the National Cemetery Act of 1973 which transferred responsibility for most federally-operated cemeteries to VA.

The site, which was donated by the State of Florida, will provide grave space for some 250,000 veterans and their dependents.

Youth judo program has openings

Children of retired or active personnel can learn sport judo and self-defense in the youth activities judo program.

Jack Cornelison, chief of morale and welfare division, says children are first taught various basics of the sport such as tumbling rolls, body pivoting, mat jumping, calisthenics adventure training, throws, and mat holds (similar to wrestling).

Self-defense techniques using these basics are presented and cover such situations as hair pulling, clothes grabbing, bear hugs and punching and kicking.

"There are frequent tournaments in sport judo

through which one may receive promotions to various colored belts, if so desired," Cornelison says. "The basic teaching method stresses patience, tenacity and self discipline. In addition to the vigorous physical activity provided by judo, parents are sure to see an improvement in their child's poise, grace and self confidence."

The class meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the building 3197, just outside gate 8. Children may be registered at the Youth Activities building 114 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the phone number is 876-4050. There is a similar program for adults.

Auburn over Texas is prediction

BY SKIP VAUGHN

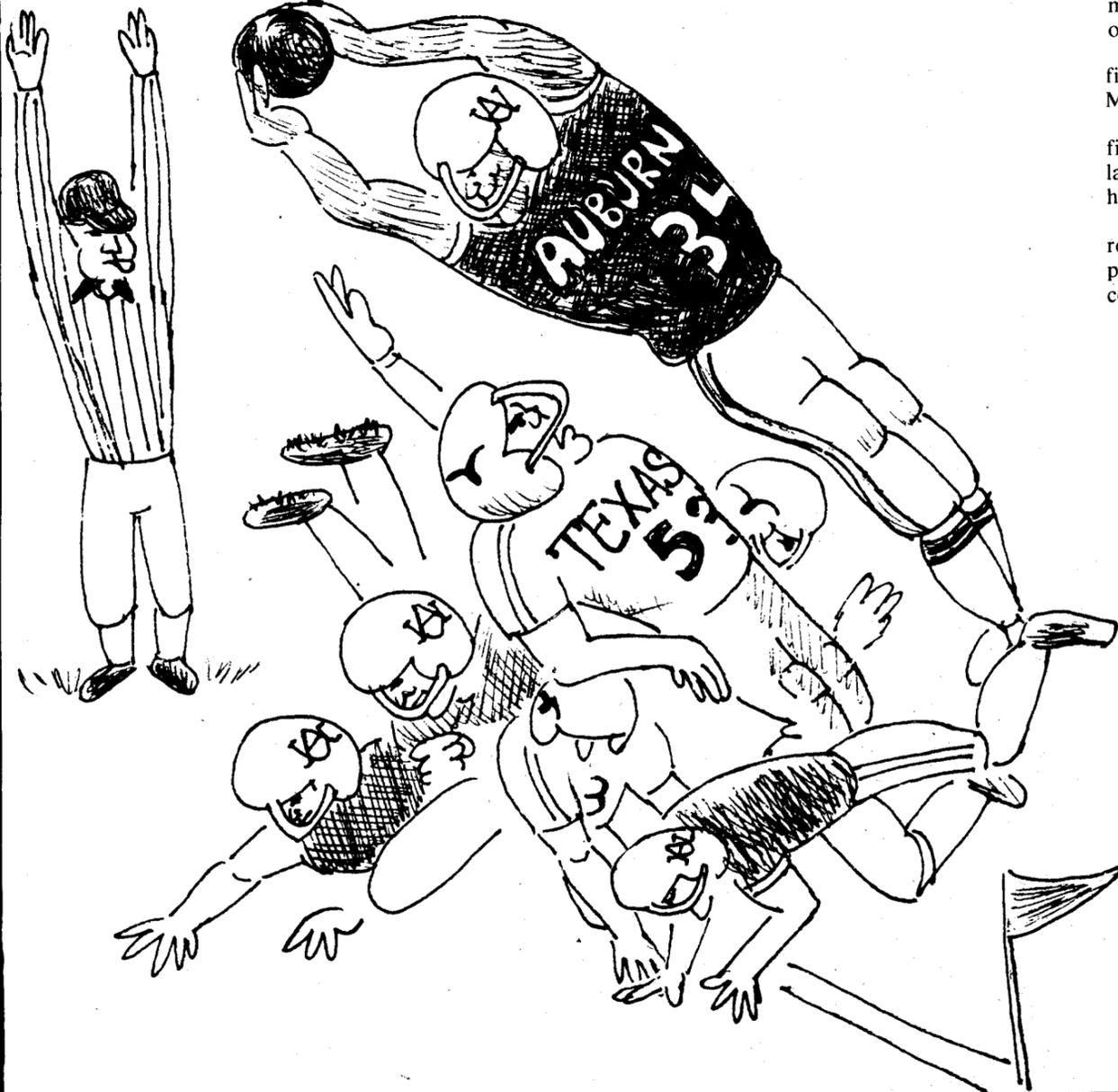
Two of the nation's top college football powers meet this Saturday when Auburn hosts the University of Texas.

This is the season opener for Texas which always fields a strong team. Auburn whipped Southern Mississippi last week 24-3.

The only difference between these two could be a field goal in the final seconds, a goal-line stand or a last minute touchdown. And it'll help to have the home folks behind you. The pick here is...Auburn.

Last week's prognostications delivered a 21-7-1 record, bringing the season totals to 32-12-1 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this week in major college football:

- Ole Miss at Alabama — Bama by 21
- Texas at Auburn — Auburn by 2
- Indiana State at Florida — Fla. by 30
- Georgia at Clemson — Georgia by 3
- Indiana at Kentucky — Ky. by 10
- Louisiana State at Rice — LSU by 14
- Navy at Mississippi State — State by 7
- Iowa State at Vanderbilt — Vandy by 24
- South Carolina at Duke — Duke by 10
- Florida State at Tulane — FSU by 13
- Furman at Georgia Tech — Tech by 14
- West Virginia at Maryland — Md. by 3
- Virginia Tech at Memphis State — MSU by 7
- Purdue at Miami (Fla.) — Miami by 17
- Miami (Ohio) at North Carolina — UNC by 28
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- Stanford at Illinois — Illini by 13
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- Michigan at Washington — Washington by 1
- Michigan State at Notre Dame — ND by 21
- Nebraska at Minnesota — Nebraska by 30
- Missouri at Wisconsin — Mizzou by 7
- Ohio State at Oklahoma — Okla. by 3
- Army at Louisville — Louisville by 1
- Boston College at Rutgers — BC by 21
- Air Force at Wyoming — Air Force by 14
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- Arizona State at UCLA — UCLA by 7
- Southern Cal at Oregon State — USC by 21



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Honorable
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Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator

As a very concerned Federal employee, I respectfully urge you to support and vote for Senate Bill S. 958 as amended by Senator Ted Stevens (R, Alaska).

The Steven's amendments would prevent the implementation on October 15, 1983, of Office of personnel Management's proposal rules that would place GS-1 thru GS-12 non-supervisory employees under a "merit pay" system; change the method for granting within grade increases; put performance over seniority for reduction-in-force purposes; and restrict what management could negotiate with unions. Such proposals, in my judgement, are intended to circumvent current laws governing such matters.

Your active support of the above measure is appreciated.

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Honorable
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Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman

I respectfully urge you to co-sponsor and support passage of H.R. 656, a bill to improve the Federal Employee Health Benefit Insurance (FEHBI) Program. H.R. 656 was introduced by Congresswoman Mary Rose Oaker (D-Ohio).

H.R. 656 is intended to implement the **Mercer Report**, which resulted from a private outside study sponsored by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The bill is intended to remedy deficiencies in the current FEHBI cost-versus-benefits-provided ratio, and which were primarily caused by Reagan administration policies implemented by Donald Devine, Director, Office of Personnel Management.

Both the taxpayers and Federal employees will benefit from passage of H.R. 656.

Your active cooperation and support is deeply appreciated.

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Sea Eagle cadet corps forming here

The Sea Eagles, a military-oriented group for boys and girls age 14 through 21, is forming in this area.

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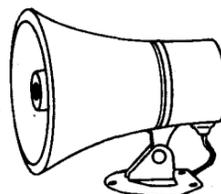
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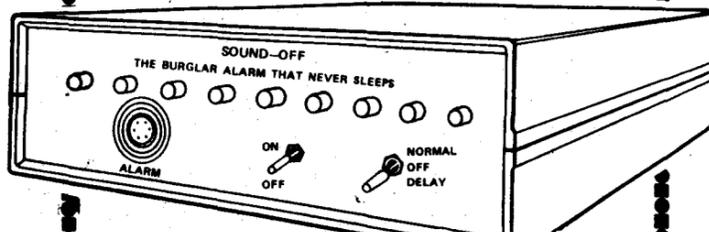
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Arsenal sells firewood but it's not always available

With the start of the fall season little more than a week away, people are beginning to inquire about the availability of firewood at Redstone Arsenal.

Some firewood will be available for sale here during the heating season but there is no way of predicting how much, according to Ben Woodham, arsenal forester.

He explained that the arsenal doesn't allow the cutting of standing timber for firewood. Instead, downed wood only is sold and it becomes available only as the result of windstorms and of clearing land for purposes such as new construction and widening of fire breaks.

Firewood sales are handled by the property disposal office in building 7408. It is sold on Thursdays only. Occasionally wood in log lengths is available on the property disposal yard for cutting into firewood by customers. Firewood bought this way costs \$8 per pickup truck load.

But most often, the customer has to drive to the site where the wood was felled. Getting this wood isn't as convenient but it costs less, \$3 per load. Before cutting this wood customers should go by property disposal office, pay the \$3 in cash and get a receipt. They have 30 days to cut the wood and haul it away. The receipt is turned in to the gate guard as they leave the arsenal.

Customers can check on firewood availability by calling property disposal office at 876-3617.

There presently is wood for sale on the property disposal yard. "They've been hauling it in for the last week or so and we've got some pretty good wood out there," said property disposal's June Sandlin. The mixed hardwood is available as a result of range clearing in a restricted area.

"It's \$8 for about 2,000 lbs. which we figure is a pickup load," said Sandlin. "It's in log lengths and they can bring a chain saw and cut it up."

Some \$3 per load wood will be available soon, said Woodham, the forester. He said the wood is downed inside a laser range and will be sold just as soon as people can be let into the range which is on a seven day work week.

Free firewood can be cut on the arsenal portion of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge but not many people take advantage of it because of the difficulty involved. "They have to earn that wood," said Woodham, explaining that all that may be cut on the refuge is trees that have died or blown over. These trees not only have to be searched out but they also may be in areas that are difficult to get into to cut wood. Permits to cut refuge wood may be obtained free by calling Woodham at 876-3122.

Woodham said that people cutting firewood on the arsenal assume responsibility for themselves and their equipment and must obtain a permit or sales receipt prior to cutting.



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Strict policy applies to bringing weapons on post

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Carol Poland was in a dilemma. She wanted to bring her handgun on post while she did her shopping here but was unsure of Redstone's firearm policy.

"It would be helpful if we know what is the right thing to do," said Poland, a Huntsville resident.

The right thing is to not bring firearms on post unless you're a military person residing here who registers it shortly after arrival or if you're legally hunting or participating in another authorized activity.

This is according to a Missile Command regulation. "The policy is set out in MICOM Reg 210-2 Appendix D," said Lt. Col. Richard Flanigan, deputy staff judge

advocate. "To summarize it: People are not allowed to have weapons on post. The only exceptions to that are people who live on post. And only then they have to keep it under lock and key.

"The only other rationale is if people are engaged in legitimate activities such as use of firing ranges or legal hunting."

The regulation states that privately-owned weapons will not be introduced into troop living quarters at any time. Weapons belonging to military personnel occupying family quarters, BOQ's or BEQ's should be safeguarded and subject to command inspection to

determine if "reasonable protective measures are in force."

At a minimum, weapons should be stored in securely locked racks, chests, or cabinets with ammunition stored in separate locked containers.

Military personnel residing on post have to register their firearms at the vehicle registration and identification section of security directorate. "They have 24 hours to register them when they introduce them on post," said Loyd Farrow, lead clerk of that section.

Others who can have firearms on post include persons authorized to hunt, civil or military law enforcement personnel in performance of duty, members of authorized gun clubs and persons participating in authorized and controlled target, skeet, or trap shooting.

"The only time any weapon can be brought on this installation is if a person is coming on post to legally hunt or to go to an authorized range firing such as a marksmanship tournament sponsored by the installation or an activity on the installation," said Capt. Dale McNeely, chief of military police operations division. He said that applies to everyone besides arsenal residents who register their weapons within 24 hours.

Firearms should be unloaded while being transported unless a law enforcement officer is in the performance of duty, McNeely added.

'White paper' outlines responsibility to family

Washington—Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. has issued a "white paper" outlining the Army's responsibility to Army families. It provides the basis for family policy in the 1980's and sets for the Army the goal of forging a partnership between the Army and its families.

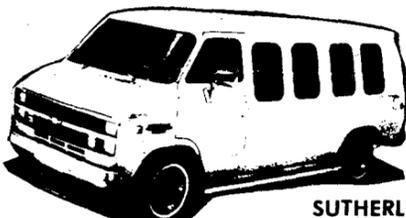
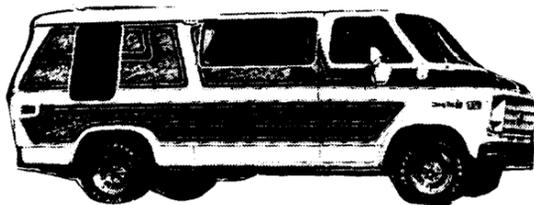
The white paper comes after three national symposiums in which Army policymakers and family

members met together to discuss and look for solutions to problems facing the Army family.

Officials explain a family action plan based on the white paper first will be presented at the Army commanders' conference in October. The plan will give policymakers and family organizations a "road map" for dealing with family issues.

Distribution of the white paper is scheduled to begin by Oct. 1.

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Progress being made in drug and alcohol abuse

BY SHEILA WALKER

The percentage of positive urinalysis testing for drugs is only 5 percent at Redstone compared to 16 percent for the Army as a whole, according to the chief of the human resource development office here.

However, Jane Seltzer cites an increase in both drug and alcohol usage here.

"When I first came here in January, 1980, our case load was 34 in the program for alcohol usage and 8 drug cases. The next January (1981), we had 63 alcohol cases and 12 drug cases. In 1982, it increased to 73 alcohol cases and 25 drug cases.

"From May through August 1983, a total of 275 people were enrolled in the program for alcohol and 133 enrolled for drug usage. These figures include both civilian and military, but mainly military. Our case load runs about 65-80 cases monthly," said Seltzer.

She points out that the increase in percentages is due to the testing of every sample for marijuana instead of "spot testing", that is, randomly testing for certain drugs.

Another reason is that commanders are becoming more active in testing for drugs.

"Each month we are given a certain number of slots to test for drugs. The amount of the slots vary. Last month we had over 400 slots. Commanders decide how the company personnel will be tested according to the number of slots we have."

Seltzer, who recently attended a DA conference in Arlington, Va. on drug and alcohol abuse prevention, says that the general feeling was that progress had been made in dealing with the drug and alcohol abuse in the Army.

She pointed out that DA will continue to take a firm stand on substance abuse because it was considered to be incompatible with military service.

Another topic at that meeting concerned clarifying DA directives on ousting substance abusers. The intent of the directive is to start the processing action only. A service member whose commander believed had been



"Such decisions are usually based on the commander's recommendation," explained Seltzer.

Emphasis on the military family was also discussed. DA will provide assistance to prevent substance abuse.

"During November, there will be a special on public television called 'Chemical People' which deals with ways to prevent this abuse. We are working with local television stations to establish local panels to discuss the problem on a local level. After the broadcast, the panel will be on hand to discuss concerns from the community. We will have such a panel here on Redstone," Seltzer said.

She added that Dr. John Johns, Assistant Secretary of Defense, pointed out in his keynote address at the meeting that the Department of Defense would be taking a more defined position on tobacco smoking also, by defining when soldiers could smoke in uniform. "He cited studies that showed other substance abuse starts by smoking cigarettes," said Seltzer.

Classroom training starts for gymnasium managers

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—Army gymnasium managers—who used to get no formal military training for their military occupational specialty O3C (physical activities specialist)—are now coming out of the locker-room for a 7-week trip to the classroom.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Soldier Physical Fitness Center in Indianapolis, some 108 gym managers are taking a course during fiscal year 1983 at the center in such subjects as gymnasium management, sports-program development, exercise physiology, diet and nutrition.

This year's latest class will graduate 49 members on Sept. 27. Thereafter, the course will graduate about 350 students per year, center officials say. (Arnews)

rehabilitated, could possibly be retained. The commander has to initiate separation paperwork when an E6 and up has a positive test result and when an E5 and below has two positive tests but it is up to the discharge authority to discharge the service member.

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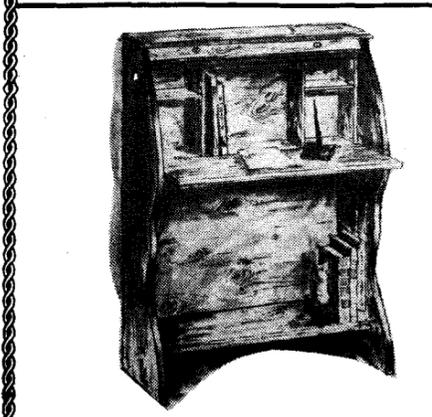
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Redstone worker wins body building tournament

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

A forklift operator and warehouseman here won first place at Gadsden's tournament of champion body builders in Alabama held Sept. 3.

Marty Gentle, 5-foot-7 and 28 years old, won the first place trophy by flexing his muscles in a two minute pose-down with the Lightweight Mr. America titleholder.

Gentle attributes his ability to tough workouts, crash dieting and strong moral support from his cousins, Joel and Rhonda Gentle.

Gentle says he needs his cousins in more ways than one while competing. "They take pictures and give words of encouragement while I'm going through the paces," says Gentle. "When I won I was really excited and Joel and Rhonda were there to share my triumph."

Gentle works out three hours a day before going to a tournament. He goes on a strict low carbohydrate diet and says if you want to be a winner you must 'stay hungry' and get the 'eye of the tiger'. "You've got to want it more than anything and more than the other guy," he says. "I have the support of a lot of people. My family is behind me 100 percent."

The reason dieting is so important, according to Gentle, is that when you are as lean as possible, your muscles show because there is no body fat hiding them. He lost 20 pounds for the Gadsden tournament.

Gentle works out in Ron's Gym in Huntsville. He and Sp4 Charles G. Smith help each other at the gym.

Smith took sixth place in the junior division at the Gadsden tournament. He says about six body builders represented Huntsville at the tournament. "The judges look at body symmetry, and if upper and lower body proportions are noticeably different in size and shape judges take off points," says Smith. "That is why you must work all the parts of your body to keep well proportioned."

The tournament was Smith's first and Gentle's second. Gentle won the title Mr. Hawaii while serving in the United States Marine Corps at Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station from 1975-1977.

"I got interested in body building with some encouragement from Bill Nelson who then (1977) was chairman of body builders in Hawaii," says Gentle. "Bill is now president of the organization and still coaches me telephonically. I also learned some things from professional body builders while I was in Santa Monica."

"They needed some top body builders for scenes of 'the Hulk' movie and they chose 10 persons which I was one of. I really learned a lot while I was there filming and will never forget," says Gentle. "They taught me some diets and also how to get the best from personal training. Training is tough but after you get it down it's like a natural science. You have got to know what you are doing."

Gentle looks forward to winning more tournaments. "It has got to get better," he says. "I'd like to see a team form up from Huntsville."

It takes a lot of self discipline and personal training to be a professional body builder, but according to Gentle, it's worth all the sweat, pain and hard work when you get that trophy.



BODY BUILDER Marty Gentle poses with trophies won at the Gadsden tournament.

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Hispanic week

An Hispanic program and luncheon was set for 11:30 today at the Officers Club. Also today, military dining facilities planned to serve Spanish food. A dinner was set for 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 at the NCO Club. National Hispanic Heritage Week is Sept. 11-17.

Art exhibition

An exhibition entitled "William Christenberry: Southern Views" is on display at Huntsville Museum of Art through Nov. 20. The exhibition consist of photography and constructions which focus on the Southern rural landscape. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center has acquired these three courses: Building Credibility and Authority in Organizations, Developing Performance Oriented Statements of Work, and Management Enrichment Series—The Marquee. Employees may be nominated for this training by submitting DD Form 1556 to the Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: DRSMI-JTE/LRC, Learning Resource Center building 7446. For more information call 876-1416.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants meet on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 5:30 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. John R. Wynn, of the law firm Lanier, Shaver and Herring, will speak on "Estate Planning Under Alabama Law". For reservations call Debbie Rosenblum, 876-8385 or Tom Bair 895-3192.

HELPLINE

HELPLINE/TEENLINE, the crisis hot line for Madison and surrounding counties, is holding their fall training program for new volunteer counselors Oct. 10-27 from 6-9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. For more information, call Martha Bosworth at the HELPLINE office, 539-3424. HELPLINE is a crisis intervention, telephone counseling service whose phones are staffed 24 hours a day, everyday of the year. All counselors are volunteers who have successfully completed the 18-hour classroom and subsequent 24-hour on-the-job training in the HELPLINE office.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Post Chapel Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Post Chapel, building 3741. These meetings are open to the public. For more information call the AA Answering Service 534-8524.

Craft Center

The Multi-Craft Center at building 3466 will be presenting a basic jewelry class beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. Classes will cover design, construction and finishings for jewelry made of pewter, copper and brass, and nickel silver. Classes are free except for a 50-cent per day shop usage fee. For more information and registration, call 881-5841.

Friends of wine

The Huntsville chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will have a "bring your favorite bottle" tasting at Cafe 101 on Saturday, Sept. 17. For more information call 883-4150 or 883-1495 after 5 p.m.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Thiokol tomorrow from 7:30-12 noon. Other scheduled stops include: Sept. 16, building 5681, 7 a.m.-12 noon; Sept. 20, building 3207 (4th SC), 4-8 p.m.; Sept. 21, Recreation Center, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Recreation Center

Today-Movie "Orca the Killer Whale" at 2:30 & 6:30 and Hearts tourney at 7 p.m. Thursday-Movie "Jaws II" at 2:30 & 6:30 and Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Movie "Jaws II" at 2:30 & 6:30 and Scrabble tourney at 7 p.m. Saturday-Birthday party with free cake and snacks at 2:30 p.m. Monday-video game tournament and free refreshments at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Octoberfest, German music and free food 7-9 p.m.

Bluegrass convention

Cahaba Temple Shriners will host the annual Fiddling and Bluegrass Convention September 16-17 at Cahaba Temple on Pulaski Pike at Winchester Road in Huntsville. Contestants from all over will compete in 14 categories for over \$5,000 in prize money. Admission is \$3.50 on Friday and \$4.50 Saturday or \$7.00 for both days; children under 12 admitted free with parents. All donations are used in support of Shrine activities. Bar-Be-Que, home-baked items and cold drinks will be available.

H.E.R.O.

The H.E.R.O. handicapped spiritual support group has fellowship meetings on the third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Sept. 17 meeting will be at Trinity United Methodist Church on Airport Road. Attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch. For transportation or more information call Lois Render 876-8391 or 882-0909.

Federally Employed Women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women meet Sept. 22 in the officers club executive dining room. Dr. Ralph Edward Carson will speak on "Nutrition, Stress and the Working Woman". Lunch will be at the club buffet with the meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m., no reservations required.

IEEE and OLD Crows

Dr. Kelly V. Grider, director of MICOM's advanced simulation center, will speak on "Seeker in the Loop Simulation, ECM/ECCM" at a meeting at the Sheraton on Sept. 16 of the IEEE Huntsville chapter at 6:30 p.m. with a social. For reservations call Sara Metzger 837-3903

Carpool Hotline



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Carpool members wanted from Scottsboro to 4505 area, hours 7:30-4. Michael Jones 876-5446.

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Carpool member wanted from Athens to 4488 or vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Gayle Kirby 876-3768 or Linda Gray 876-2749.

Domestic violence workshop

A Domestic Violence in the Military Community workshop will be held Sept. 20-22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel. Dr. Peter Neidig will present a look at the total area of family violence from child abuse to spouse abuse. Military family members are encouraged to attend.

PX theater

Today - Time Walker at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday - Lone Wolf McQuade at 7 p.m. Saturday - Stroker Ace at 7 p.m. and Private Lessons at 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday - Stroker Ace at 7 p.m. Tuesday - The House on Sorority Row at 7 p.m.

OBITUARY

Lawrence Lemley

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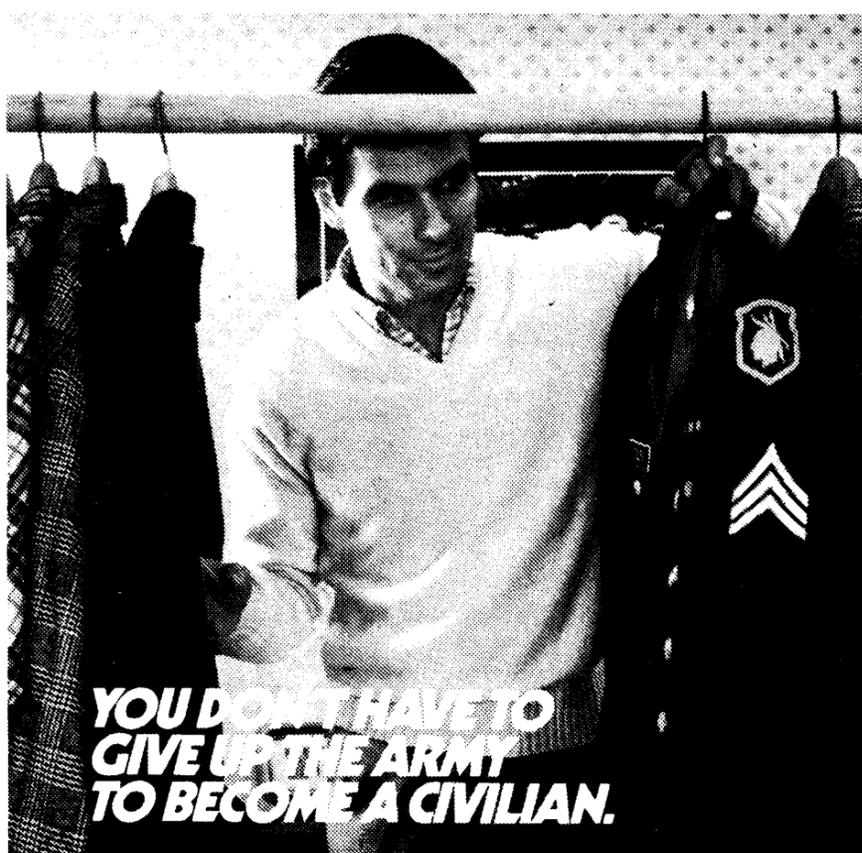
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11-675 ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of concepts, theory, and techniques of radar-related electronic countermeasures. Background: basic knowledge of radar systems. Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.; Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

11-882 DIGITAL FILTER DESIGN TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of recursive and nonrecursive digital filters, their design and implementation. Background: basic knowledge of signal analysis. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; Systems Dynamics, Inc.

14-301 ENGINEERING MECHANICS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to statics, kinematics, and dynamics with engineering applications. Background: knowledge of basic calculus. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne, M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

14-642 MISSILE CONFIGURATION DESIGN MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of techniques for developing preliminary aerodynamic designs of missiles. Background: basic knowledge of aerodynamics. Instructor: Richard D. Kramer, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-309/509 PROGRAMMING LABORATORY *TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
Guided (309) or independent (509) hands-on practice using advanced personal computers. Credit 1.5 units; fee \$120. (*) Primarily hours arranged. Instructor: John L. Montgomery, B.S.M.A.; Dynetics, Inc.; Consultant.

17-501 COMPUTER METHODOLOGY Sat 8:00-12:00 noon
A concentrated introduction to computing fundamentals and applications for nonspecialists. Includes some hands-on practice. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; System Development Corporation.

17-505 INTERMEDIATE FORTRAN TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of intermediate- and advanced-level topics in Fortran and programming techniques. Background: basic knowledge of Fortran. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-511 ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMING MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An intensive examination of the concepts and techniques used in assembly language programming. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Mack W. Alford, M.A.; TRW Huntsville Facility.

17-544 COMPUTER SYSTEM ORGANIZATION Sat 8:00-12:00 noon
An introduction to the organization and operation of digital computer systems. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: J. B. White, Ph.D.; General Electric Company.

17-561 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to the software and hardware aspects of data communications and networking. Background: basic knowledge of computers and programming. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

17-671 ADVANCED SOFTWARE DESIGN TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the theory and techniques used in the advanced development of software systems. Background: good knowledge of programming techniques. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges, M.S.E.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

21-641 BEHAVIOR IN ORGANIZATIONS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the behavior of individuals and groups in the work environment. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Danny E. Blanchard, Ph.D.; Madison County Mental Health Center.

21-695 SEMINAR: ETHICS M 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An advanced management seminar on organizational ethics, codes of conduct, and legal aspects. Credit 1.5 units; fee \$120. Instructor: Dan W. McCoy, J.D.; Attorney at Law

24-531 BUDGETING AND FINANCING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the theory and techniques of budgeting and financial management in the modern organization. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

24-656 FEDERAL PROCUREMENT LAW I MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the legal aspects of federal procurement policies and practices. Background: basic knowledge of government contracting. Instructor: Roy A. Hall, LL.M.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

27-665 TECHNOLOGY INNOVATION AND TRANSFER TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the management of innovation, including the influence of technology transfer. Background: studies or experience in technical management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

31-302 ANALYSIS FUNDAMENTALS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study or review of major topics in algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. Background: prior study of college algebra. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

31-504 INTERMEDIATE CALCULUS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study or review of intermediate-level topics in calculus emphasizing applications. Background: basic knowledge of calculus. Instructor: Virginia P. Kobler, Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD Advanced Technology Center.

31-544 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of mathematical techniques used in the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus, knowledge of signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

34-544 LASER DEVICES AND APPLICATIONS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to laser theory, devices, characteristics, and applications. Background: basic knowledge of optics. Instructor: George G. Dezenberg, Ph.D.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

34-633 INFRARED RADIATION MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the theory of infrared radiation, characteristics of sources, and radiation calculations. Background: basic knowledge of optics. Instructor: William J. Foreman, Jr., Ph.D.; General Research Corporation.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

10-691 BMD SYSTEMS ANALYSIS Nov. 14-18, 8:15 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
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