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MICOM wins awards for value engineering savings

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command has won five out of seven Department of Defense awards for Value Engineering achievements in fiscal 1990.

MICOM saved \$107 million through the program during the year, surpassing its \$50.1 million goal. This marks the fourth time in five years the command has won the Value Engineering Field Command Achievement Award. The winning fiscal years include 1986, 1987, 1988 and now 1990.

"Once a year the Department of Defense gives out seven awards and they're for achievements in value engineering. The award categories are the same every year, and we're fortunate to win five out of the seven for fiscal year '90," said Tom Reynolds, MICOM value engineering program manager.

"We've won awards before. I don't think we've ever won five out of seven; I mean that is the best that we've ever done," he said.

Besides the field command award, the other four value engineering honors and their recipients include: Hawk project manager's office, Program Manager Achievement Award; Col. James Crow, Procurement/Contracts Administration Achievement Award; Martin Marietta Corporation, the Contractor Achievement Award; and Reynolds himself, Professional Achievement Award. The award ceremony is set for 2 p.m. July 24 in the auditorium at the Pentagon.

The \$107 million in "hard-dollar savings" is not a record for this command, but the total includes a record amount for contractor-initiated change proposals. Some \$20 million in savings resulted from these Value Engineering Change Proposals or VECPs which generate from contractors. The previous record was \$12 million, set the year before in fiscal 1989.

Overall, savings from the program grew from \$69 million in fiscal 1989 to \$107 million the following year.

Reynolds attributes the command's successful year for value engineering — a commandwide program which pursues money-saving alternatives — to two main factors. "One was the growth in VECPs which was largely attributable to the process action team which has been in existence approximately two years.

And the process action team improved how we process VECPs and reduced the processing time, thereby inducing industry more in saving both the industry and government money," he said. "The second thing that probably made a big difference was we got involved with more project offices and got more project offices to participate in the program. As a result we had 16 MICOM elements make their goal in fiscal year '90. We only had nine to make their goal in fiscal year '89."

Value engineering is "a methodology that analyzes the function of hardware or systems or procedures to achieve the required function(s) at the lowest possible cost," Reynolds said.

"Virtually anybody can be involved in VE. The requirements to do well in value engineering revolve more around innovation, creativity and a constructive

discontentment with the way things are. In other words, always looking for ways to improvement," he said.

Technical background is not necessary to perform value engineering. If necessary, technical assistance can be provided. "Also, value engineering can be performed on very simple systems, very simple procedures and not have any technical aspects involved with it at all," Reynolds added. "So we encourage everyone to participate in the program. It's a program by which virtually everybody benefits."

The 12-member VE office is part of the industrial operations division within the Systems Engineering and Production Directorate of Research, Development and Engineering Center. Individuals in the office serve as VE representatives for the various command

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UNCLE SAM — Celebrities like Uncle Sam were among the participants in the Celebration of Patriots parade June 11 in downtown Huntsville. This is the Thiokol float with the theme, "Proud to do our part! Patriot Propulsion." See the story and additional photos from the parade and program on pages 10 and 11.

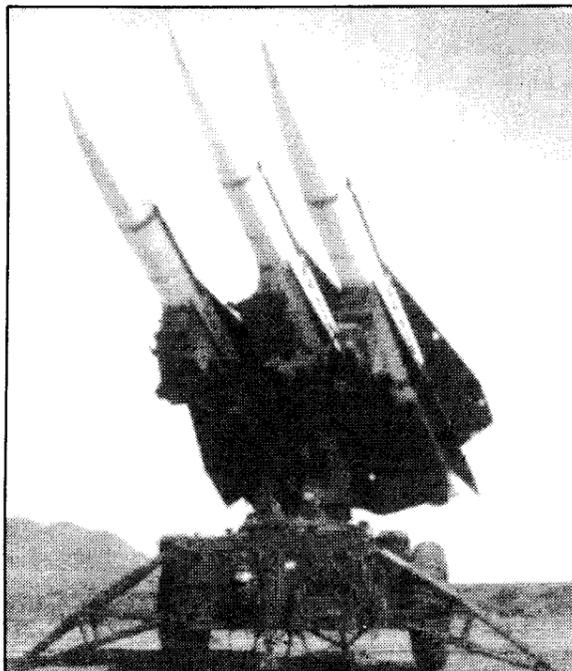
Hawk improvements keep 35-year-old system young

Editor's note: Hawk Project Office provided the following article for the missile system's 35th anniversary.

On June 22, 1956, a hot sunny day at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., a button was pressed and the Hawk missile destroyed an F80 target drone on its first guided test flight.

Since then, versions of that scene have been repeated thousands of times, reflecting the proven reliability of Hawk. From that first flawless intercept three and a half decades ago through the recent conflict in Southwest Asia, Hawk has been on the leading edge of technology and at the forefront of air defense for the Free World.

The Hawk missile produced today has evolved significantly from its Basic Hawk predecessor first designed and developed by Raytheon Company in the early 1950s and initially fielded in 1960 to fill a gap in the Army's requirement for a mobile, low to medium altitude air defense system. Since its origin, Hawk has been on a path of self-improvement, an evolutionary process that has enabled the system's defense capability to remain viable in the face of ever changing threats. Hawk is an excellent example of a well-executed, phased-product improvement program. The system's modular configuration lent itself to im-

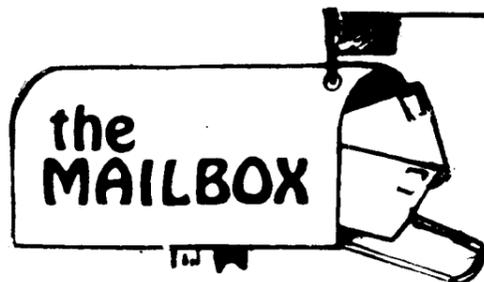


AIR DEFENDER — The Hawk missile system had its first guided test flight June 22, 1956, and has been kept up-to-date ever since.

provements and modifications. By the early 1970s, the original system was upgraded to Improved Hawk, featuring an all new solid state missile and computer, a no field test or replacement concept, and a new rocket motor to improve the missile's speed and intercept range. Three subsequent blocks of improvements to the ground equipment continued to increase the system's effectiveness, improve reliability, availability and maintainability and training, and significantly reduce operating and support costs. Missile modifications added electronic counter-countermeasures to defeat special threats. The latest system enhancement currently in development will significantly increase Hawk's strategic and tactical mobility in the field and further reduce support costs.

Today's Hawk is essentially a new system, kept up-to-date with the latest state-of-the-art technology, which defeats aircraft threats in the low-to-medium altitude range. The system is deployed by the active U.S. Army, the Army National Guard, the U.S. Marine Corps, and 20 allied nations. After 35 years, Hawk is still the world's most effective low-to-medium altitude air defense system. Hawk will remain fielded with U.S. active forces at least through the year 2005, and will continue to be a vital link in air defense for years to come. Hawk has made the Free World more secure, and will continue to assure our future.

Happy birthday, Hawk. May you have many more.



Giving awards

Editor:

After working in the awards field for, well let's just say too many years, I think I have seen everything from A to Z in the awards business. One of the most wonderful things I can take part in is seeing a deserving, hardworking person get rewarded for their efforts; however, there is also the other side of the coin when I see a deserving, hardworking person go to an awards ceremony and come back empty handed. You and I know that everybody can't get an award all the time, but not to get an award at anytime after putting in long hard hours on a special assignment or performing your job extremely well can be more of a morale buster than anything else. Of course what recourse does this person have but to take a deep sigh and keep on trucking and be the high achiever they instinctively are. Of course when a new job comes up, they grab for it because somehow deep down inside they don't ever feel favorable in their bosses' eye, especially when they see their fellow co-workers get award after award. The boss says they're fine workers, exceptional even, but somehow that steak is never placed on the table. The award just lingers out there in the future like a sweepstake holder wondering if their number will ever be called.

Supervisors come into their positions with their own judgments and preconceived ideas about giving awards. Often their ideas stem from past experiences on how they were treated when they were subordinates or from old attitudes left over from previous management styles. In the new era of Total Quality Management, in order to get more with less the awards program is a vital tool to be used wisely and ethically (without favoritism). Know your people. Some individuals seem to run forever without fueling up with positive feelings for doing an exceptional job. This may just be the "Good Joe" about themselves showing. All people like to know when they have done a job well and all people like to be recognized in an appropriate way. No one likes to be treated unequally. Next time you give Sue an award and not Joe, look at the long-range consequences. If you experience a little hesitance the next time you ask for a project to be done or a negative attitude that didn't seem to exist before, just ask why. You might get an answer you didn't want to hear.

Mary Ann Kelly
Administrative branch,
Missile Logistics Center

Site maintenance

Editor:

As part of the Quality of Life improvements, personnel at MLC worked hard building gazebos and flower beds, planting trees and shrubs, and installing outdoor grills. I must admit that building 5678 is now one of the more attractive buildings (from the outside) on the post. However, I have become very perplexed for the following reason. It seems that grass and weeds are to the point that if you utilize these improvements, you feel like you are in the middle of a jungle. Although, the previous statement is a bit exaggerated, is it now our duty to mow the grass and trim the weeds? Does this not fall under some portion of the multimillion dollar support contract? I hope that someone can answer these questions, and if improvements are not covered, why bother with them in the future?

Bruce Bialoskurski
Missile Logistics Center

(Editor's note: Steve Carter, executive assistant at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, provided the following response. "Our goal is for Redstone Arsenal to be the Army's Community of Excellence. Many wonderful and dedicated people are striving to achieve that goal by improving the quality of life through improved services and by undertaking beautification projects. Most of these projects have been accomplished through our expanded self-help program. One of the objectives of the self-help program is that organizations performing beautification projects will also accept permanent 'ownership' and be responsible for the continuous maintenance of these sites. We will need your continuing support to help us maintain these areas until money can be made available to include maintenance of these sites in our groundskeeping contract.")

Anniversary insert

Editor:

Just a quick note to say how much I enjoyed the special 50th Anniversary Special insert in last week's *Redstone Rocket*. The insert was a perfect mix of some of the people, places and products that have made this arsenal what it is today.

I am sure that Maj. Gen. William S. Chen, commander, MICOM, must be very proud of his Historical Division. Mike Baker and his crew have consistently put out quality material for the command. It is through history that we can learn from our mistakes and avoid repeating them. General Chen and his staff were very wise to include Mr. Baker in the planning and implementation of the 50th Anniversary celebration. Who knows more about the history of Redstone Arsenal than the Historical Division?

Again, congratulations on a job well done!

James Miller
AUAV Project Office

Logistics courses

Editor:

How can we encourage government employees to actively pursue their education training to enhance their career development?

If there were a simple answer to this question, it would be bottled and sold to the various offices throughout our local area and retired to a life of luxury and leisure. Our reason for working is to pay for the luxuries of life such as food, clothing and shelter; however, the joke may be on us. The sad truth is, if we do not improve our performance and prove ourselves, we will be unable to compete with others in keeping our jobs or enhancing our chances in getting promoted to the next higher grade.

College courses offered by LogU are held on site and during the day. They are also taught by three local colleges — A&M, Athens State and UAH — and are government sponsored.

We must take advantage of the ability to persuade others and to share our knowledge with our peers, co-workers, and even supervisors. Teaching is learning; it is learning about ourselves, our jobs and our goals. If you are willing to invest a small portion of your time today to reap the long-term benefits of career progression and personal growth, then we recommend that all MICOM employees who desire courses in Logistics should apply through the appropriate training facility.

Jimmy Harbin



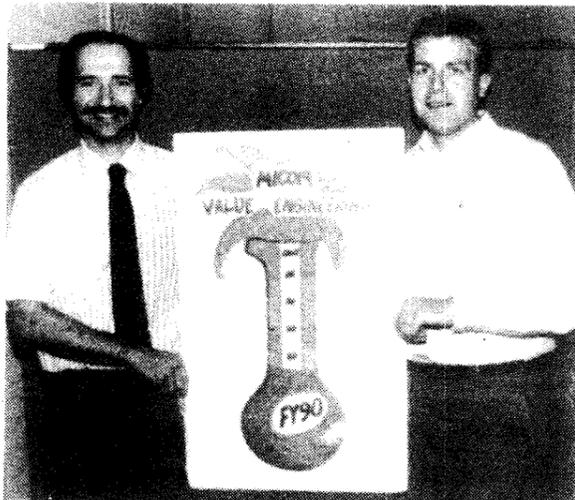
CHECK PRESENTATION — The 515th Ordnance Company contributed \$1,860.68 to the Army Emergency Relief fund, including \$406.68 from a June 1 car wash and \$1,454 in voluntary donations by its soldiers. From left are 1st Sgt. Jerry Pickett of 515th; Lt. Col. Tom Hartley, chairman of Redstone's AER fund campaign; and 1st Lt. Hardee Green, operations officer for 515th. The AER campaign, which ends June 30, has already surpassed its \$55,000 goal with more than \$86,000 in contributions by June 10.

Awards

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elements. Reynolds, a member of the office since November 1986, has been chief since January 1989.

"People doing the (VE) studies really deserve most



A VERY GOOD YEAR — Reynolds, left, and Cary Boyd, a value engineering specialist, hold a poster showing how well this command did in VE during fiscal 1990.

of the credit and there are literally hundreds of people who are participating in the program. We think there's tremendous potential out there to do even more. We'd like to see thousands participate," he said. "An we've found that about 80 percent of our studies improve the system in addition to saving money. So we think it's a win-win situation for everybody.

"And I'd like to see us do even better in '91 than we did in '90. We're doing well in '91 but I'd like to see us do even better," Reynolds said. The fiscal 1991 goal of \$42.3 million has already been exceeded with \$46.4 million in savings so far. Five elements have made their goal.

The 16 organizations that received MICOM value engineering awards for achieving their goal in fiscal 1990 include the following: Hawk Project Office, Patriot Project Office, Missile Logistics Center, Advanced Antitank Weapon Systems Project Office; Research, Development and Engineering Center; Pershing Project Office; Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office; Missile Systems Readiness Directorate; Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Activity; Hellfire Project Office; Joint Tactical Missile Defense Management Office; TOW Project Office; Army Tactical Missile System; Target Systems Office; Lance Systems Engineering; and Product Assurance Directorate.

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Pharmacy hopes to cure ailing budget through cutbacks

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The pharmacy at Fox Army Community Hospital is having to reduce services because of its overextended budget.

Changes now in effect include requiring a valid prescription for all over-the-counter drugs, eliminating six medicines from its inventory, and restricting selected prescription items to a 30-day supply with five refills.

"What's happened is that over the last three, four years, our budget in the pharmacy has really increased dramatically," said Col. Karl Snyder, commander of Fox Hospital. "Back when I first got here, back in 1988, we were spending about \$1.2 million a year for drugs. This year we're on a course — if we don't take some measures — we're going to spend about \$2.4 million which is doubling the budget over a three-four year period.

We've diverted money from other parts of the hospital to take care of the shortfall, but every month they (the pharmacy) need more and more money to keep up with the patient demand," he said. Health Services Command provided some money in the last month but that too proved insufficient to cover all the needs. All the hospitals have a similar problem, according to Snyder.

He asked the pharmacy staff for recommendations on ways to economize, focusing mainly on the high-cost drugs and other areas like the over-the-counter program. Fox was one of the last Army hospitals in the country that still had an over-the-counter drug program. The pharmacy staff and the doctors in the hospital got together and came up with several recommendations for cutbacks, some of which were implemented.

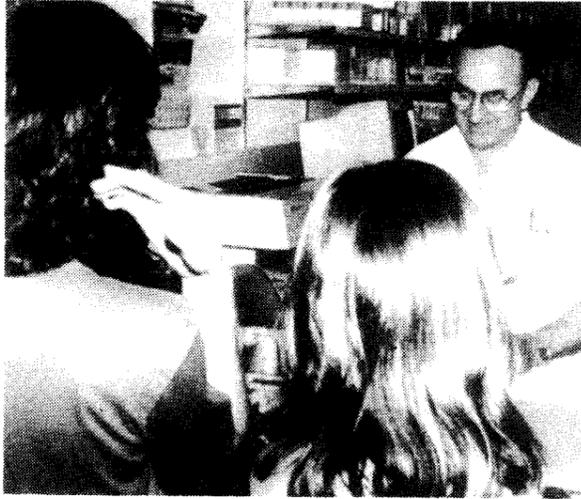
"The guiding light is to continue to try to provide the best service that we can for the pharmacy customers," Snyder said. "And we tried to look at the pharmacy customer as being both patients of doctors in this hospital, and patients of doctors downtown who are also eligible for services here. We didn't want to discriminate against any class of patients."

Six high-cost medicines will be completely eliminated as of July 1: Hismanal, Mevacor, Trental, Seldane, Voltaren, and Zantac. All but one of these has a lower cost substitute which can be used in its place. The one that does not, Trental, is a popular medicine but "a lot of people question whether it's actually effective," Snyder said.

The over-the-counter program was stopped June 10. People who want over-the-counter items — such as aspirin, cough medicine or antacids — will need a prescription from their doctor in order to get them from this pharmacy. These items are available at the Post Exchange or local drugstores and most are inexpensive.

"The third thing that we did came out of me asking the people in the pharmacy why these costs were rising so fast. One reason we found was we have some people getting more medicines than they're supposed to," Snyder said. For example one woman had obtained a 10-month supply over a four-month span.

"Not everyone is doing that, but there seem to be a significant number of people who've been getting extra medicine. We commonly give people a 60-day supply of medicine. A fair number of people have been coming back in 10 or 15 days and want another 60-day supply. They commonly say they live a long distance away and it makes it inconvenient for them to come back, and we've been trying to accommodate them. But we don't have the money. So we need people to use up the extra stocks that they've got at home to help us



PHARMACY WINDOW — Bill Harkins, a retired sergeant, takes in prescriptions on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a Red Cross volunteer at the pharmacy. He has been doing this for about 12 years.

get back in our budget," Snyder said. "And to help with that we're not going to allow people to get their refills until about a week before their 60 days is up. And also the rest of this year for the 20 highest cost drugs that we have, we're going to limit people to a 30 day supply at one time."

Items restricted to a 30 day supply after June 17 include the following: Atrovent inhaler, Capoten

tablets, Carafate tablets, Cardizem tablets, Feldene capsules, Glucotrol tablets, Insulin Humulin NPH, Intal inhaler, Lopid tablets, Lopressor tablets, Orudis capsules, Procardia, Proventil inhaler, Tagamet tablets, Tolectin DS capsules, Vancenase AQ nasal inhaler, and Zestril tablets.

"The object of this is to control the amount of medicine that people are taking home and perhaps not using so we can try to get our budget under control," Snyder said. "I hope they realize that's going to probably be better than having to take more medicines off the formulary altogether."

The pharmacy is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. It has inpatient service every day as needed. The 13-member staff includes five pharmacists, six military technicians, a secretary and a supply clerk. Billy Baird, the pharmacy chief, recalls when there was only one pharmacist in the old hospital which was Fox Hospital's predecessor. "It was more or less a dispensary for the GIs," recalls Baird, who has worked here for 25 years.

Pharmacy patrons include active duty and retired military, including retired reservists, and their family members. The pharmacy serves about 30,000 people, some of whom come from other states in the Southeast.

For outpatient prescriptions, both new and refills, the pharmacy averages about 905 a day. "The overall total, to include the inpatient side, we average about 23-24,000 per month," said SFC Bill Pennington, NCO-in-charge of the pharmacy. The pharmacy's 24-hour, call-in service can be reached at 842-7337.



FOR REENLISTMENT — SFC Robert Blum, second from left, and SFC Evan Claudio, second from right, received dinners for two from the Classic Cafe for their recent reenlistment. Numerous local businesses have donated items to show appreciation for soldiers who reenlist. From left are SFC Ronald Houston, senior retention NCO at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Blum of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion; Lt. Col. Brian Lee, commander of 832nd; Claudio of F Company, 832nd; and SSgt. John Dale, 832nd retention NCO.

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Group forming for graduates of defense systems college

BY SANDA MARTEL

Defense Systems Management College graduates are invited to attend the alumni association's first meeting, where Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, will be guest speaker.

Set for July 12 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn, social and check-in time is 11:30, followed by lunch and program at noon.

All DSMC graduates are invited to attend this first meeting and encouraged to join the alumni association, according to Frank Prabel, organizer for the forming association. Membership is also open to those who have previously served in key defense acquisition management and program management positions.

Chen was assigned as an instructor at DSMC from October 1974 through January 1977 at the Fort Belvoir, Va., campus where he taught project management case studies. He is a 1972 graduate of the program management course.

"The program management course at DSMC in my opinion is the best course that DOD has, which allows for immediate utilization after attendance and provides the best value in terms of investment of time and study effort for those in the acquisition business," Chen said.

Chen said the value of joining the DSMC alumni association would be the sharing of experiences from the common point of view, "common in the sense that all are graduates of the program management course, and particularly here where we're involved in the ac-



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANNING — Dr. Jay Billings, director of Defense Systems Management College Southern Region, left, discusses formation of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the DSMC Alumni Association with Prabel, who works with the anti-satellite program at Rockwell International.

quisition business. It allows a forum to exchange ideas and provide for further professional growth."

Contractor membership in the group provides an invaluable insight into doing business, he added.

The origins of the DSMC go back to 1969 when then

deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard formed review group to study all aspects of existing acquisition management education.

Packard believed that successful acquisition programs were based on "participatory management," and that acquisition management education should place less emphasis on procedures and more on people.

The only DOD educational institution dedicated to training managers for defense acquisition programs at that time was the Defense Weapon Systems Management Center located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The focus of the Packard review group's study was based on that center, and the determination was made that the center's geographic location made it difficult for defense policymakers in Washington to participate actively in the educational program.

The group recommended that the school be moved closer to the Washington, D.C. area and in September 1970 Packard accepted the group's recommendation to relocate the school.

This led to the establishment, in July 1971, of the Defense Systems Management School at Fort Belvoir.

The school gained stature in 1974 when Deputy Secretary of the Defense William P. Clements Jr. issued a directive covering career development of DOD acquisition management personnel.

This directive suggested that all program manager candidates attend the school either prior to or shortly after being assigned to a major program office.

In 1976 Clements directed that the school be redesignated the Defense Systems Management College, both in recognition of the true scope and sophistication of the curricula, and to reflect in a better way the level of professional education offered by the institution.

The first course offered by the college was the 20-week program management course, which remains today the nucleus of the academic program. Other courses offered by DSMC include the executive refresher course in acquisition management, contractor performance measurement course, and systems acquisition management for general/flag officers seminar. Also, 23 short courses are offered.

Since the college opened in 1971, more than 38,000 military and civilian personnel from all the services and other federal agencies, as well as middle managers from defense industry, have completed one or more courses at the college.

Nationally, the DSMC alumni association was formed in 1983 and today has a membership of about 1,000. Prabel said about 50 or 55 people in the local community, including military, DOD civilian and contractor personnel have expressed an interest in forming an alumni chapter.

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Command represented on total-quality panel

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, was one of four panelists at a Total Quality Management conference held June 6 in Washington, D.C.

The Armed Force Communications Electronics Association conducted the conference on the final day of its June 4-6 convention at the Washington Convention Center. The purpose was "to focus on total quality as a new way of life," said Marcella Mathis, a Total Quality Management specialist in the Missile Command's TQM Office.

"This conference called attention to the value of total quality in everything that we do: the need for total customer focus, employee empowerment, and leadership vs. management — to lead the people and not just manage," she said. "I thought it reinforced the fact that we are on the right track here at MICOM."

Besides Chen and Mathis, attendees from the

Missile Command included Steven Hayes and Willie Taylor, both of the Missile Logistics Center. This was the association's 45th international convention and exposition.

The TQM panel consisted of Chen; Rosetta Riley, director of customer satisfaction for Cadillac in Detroit; Vice Adm. Jerry Tuttle, Navy-Space and Electronic Warfare Directorate for the U.S. Navy; and retired Gen. B. P. Randolph of TRW Space and Defense Sector in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Chen provided an overview of the Missile Command's TQM initiative. He outlined its vision, TQM goals and implementation strategy. Total Quality Management means better understanding current processes and streamlining those processes.

On May 19 the Missile Command established a TQM Office at building 3215. The four-member staff includes Mathis, Mel Waters, Ed Rymut and Janice Gross, secretary.

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Redstone receives accolades upon golden anniversary

The icing on the cake for Redstone's 50th birthday is that in 1991 the Army missile program became famous in its own right.

That's one of the points made by Gen. William G.T. Tuttle when he spoke to a Redstone Arsenal golden anniversary gathering June 13 at Von Braun Civic Center. Estimated attendance at the commemorative dinner was 1,300.

As a consequence of the Persian Gulf War, "the whole world now knows that Redstone's tradition of excellence and achievement did not end with the space and arms races," said Tuttle, commander of the Army Materiel Command.

"Who could doubt that the Army missile program still had 'The Right Stuff' after seeing the performance of the Patriot and other Army missile systems during Desert Storm," he remarked.

Tuttle praised the men and women of the Army

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missile team, past and present, and paid tribute to their accomplishments over the years.

He cited the Pershing II missile as an illustration of "the enduring importance of the work of the Redstone team."

Tuttle also presented the Major General John Bruce Medaris Award for Army Achievement in Space to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Established at Redstone Arsenal in 1956, the agency was responsible for the early dramatic successes of the Army space

program. A former member, Joseph C. Moquin, accepted the award on behalf of ABMA alumni.

The Army's decision in 1949 to consolidate missile talent and resources from three other locations into a single focused and dedicated organization at Redstone "made a lot of sense, given the circumstances which existed," Tuttle said.

"At that time the Army was downsizing...government priorities had shifted, spending favored domestic programs, and the defense budget was on a downward slide," Tuttle said, adding: "Sound familiar?"

In a press conference preceding his speech, Tuttle held out the possibility that Army activities beyond those identified in April could be moved here in coming years, pointing out that Redstone is still his favored location should the Army decide to further consolidate AMC development and sustainment functions.

Strategic defense co-op student wins statewide award

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

Achievement is nothing new to 23-year-old student/engineer Lori Mann. This month she graduates from University of Alabama-Huntsville with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Her near-perfect grade point average has earned her a graduate fellowship to Georgia Tech to study biomedical engineering. Then to top it off, she has been named the Alabama Co-op of the Year.

This honor, which includes a \$250 cash award, was presented by the Alabama College and Cooperative Educational Placement Association at its annual conference June 14 in San Destin, Fla.

Since 1987 Mann has not only attended UAH, but has worked as an engineering trainee at the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command as part of UAH's Cooperative Education Program. She completed her undergraduate education by alternating working full-time one term and taking university courses one term.

In a recent ceremony Suzanne Norris, the UAH director of cooperative education, expressed appreciation to the Strategic Defense Command for support of both Mann and the cooperative education program. "In selecting Lori Mann for this award, the ACCEPA not only had wonderful things to say about Lori, but about USASDC as well for the support and training she has been given," Norris said.

Maj. Gen. John Peppers, USASDC deputy commander, also praised Mann saying, "USASDC has been the beneficiary of having Lori Mann work for us."

He went on to comment on USASDC's participation in the UAH co-op program over the past 12 years: "We maintain a high-quality work force here at

USASDC that includes more than 500 engineers and scientists. This puts a continuous demand on the education system to supply this labor force. Through the co-op program we hope we are having a positive impact on local universities. The co-op program is a great way to keep young engineers coming into the work force."

In nominating Mann for the Co-op of the Year honors, USASDC credits her with contributing to the development of a systems analysis and simulation computer program, an important research tool in ballistic missile defense analysis. "Some of her analyses were key inputs to this command in presentations to senior levels of the Department of Defense, the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, and the Defense Science Board," the nominating USASDC letter stated.

"Miss Mann is an exceptional employee. Her professionalism is a credit to this organization. Her sound technical reasoning joined with the ability to work well with other group members makes her a very valuable asset. Miss Mann's strong self-confidence enhances her academic and engineering skills resulting in work which is always of the highest caliber."

Mann credits a good part of her success to her work experience at USASDC. Her advice to other students: "Most definitely try to co-op. If you can't co-op, work part time and get experience in a field related to what you're studying."

USASDC currently has approximately 40 co-op students from a number of different universities working at the command while they are completing their studies.



TOP CO-OP — Mann proudly displays the plaque recognizing her achievement as Alabama Co-op of the Year for 1991. Standing behind her are Maj. Gen. Peppers and Suzanne Norris, UAH director of Cooperative Education.

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Vietnam Memorial replica to be on display in Tuscumbia

A one-half scale replica of Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be on display in Tuscumbia June 24-29.

It will be open to the public 24 hours a day with trained personnel on hand to answer any questions visitors may have. The display is on the grounds between the Alabama Music Hall of Fame and the Colbert County Tourism and Convention Bureau on U.S. 72 about two miles west of Tuscumbia.

The event is sponsored by the Vietnam Combat

Veterans of Northwest Alabama and Chapter 560 of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

The half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is the creation of Vietnam veteran John Devitt. In 1982 he attended the dedication of the original memorial in Lincoln Memorial Park in Washington, D.C., and was amazed at the powerful and positive feelings the Wall evoked. He made a commitment to find a way for others to share these feelings.

That commitment and the support of the Vietnam Combat Veterans, Ltd., of San Jose, Calif., resulted in the replica that has been touring the United States for two years.

The traveling wall is 250 feet long and 6 feet high. The 58,132 names of the casualties and missing in action were silk-screened using negatives of photo stencils from the original process.

Vietnam Veterans of America local chapter president Ricky Evans said over 50,000 people are expected to visit the wall during the five days it will be on display.

"This is the first time it's been in our area, although it's been in Alabama twice over the past four years. We're going to be drawing people from Mississippi and Tennessee as well," Evans said.

Evans said golf carts will be provided for disabled veterans to get around the grounds.

Ceremonies are planned throughout the week as follows: June 26, 10 a.m., opening ceremonies; June 27, 8 p.m., candlelight ceremony; June 28, 4 p.m., POW/MIA remembrance ceremony; and June 29, 7 p.m., closing ceremony.

For more information, write "The Wall," P.O. Box 701, Tuscumbia, Ala. 35674, or call Butch Steenson at 760-5848.

Job search help available for those in transition

The Army has begun providing job assistance orientations to transitioning military personnel, involuntarily released civilian employees, and their family members.

The new series of orientations are the first step in the Army's program of providing in-depth assistance to transitioning soldiers, civilian employees and family members through a program known as ACAP (Army Career & Alumni Program).

To meet immediate job assistance needs, the Army has designed a Job Assistance Orientation. The first three-hour orientation was presented at Redstone in May and was well-received. The next orientation is scheduled for 8-11 a.m. June 25 in room 119, building 3495.

The orientation is intended to provide the job search

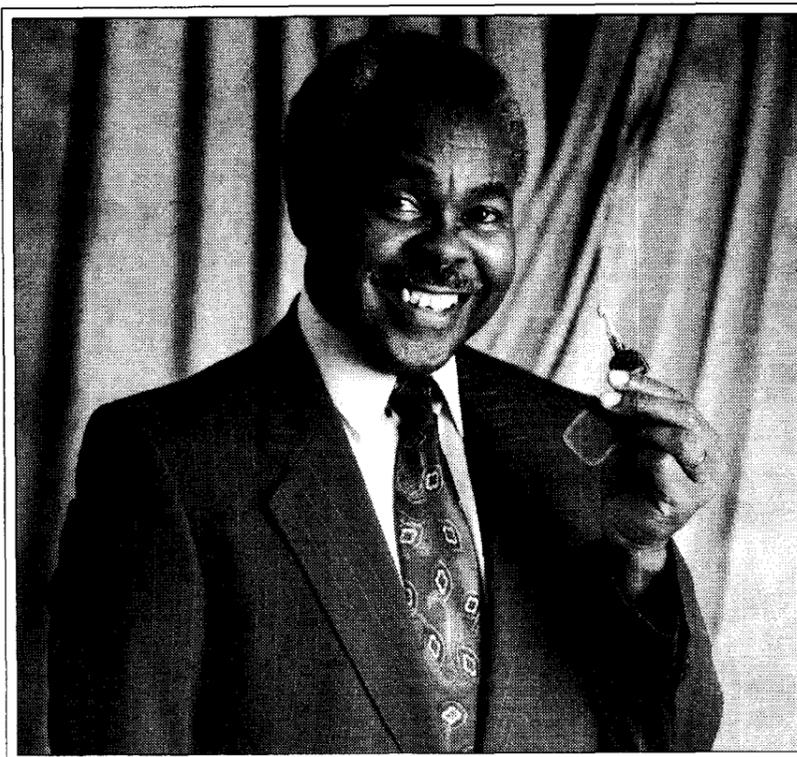
related skills, knowledge and information that can be used to start a successful career transition. Among the topics covered are: sources of jobs, resume writing, networking and job interviews. Participants receive a handout book containing helpful information and a number of worksheets designed to make the job search process much easier.

Ramona Roy, the Job Assistance Orientation instructor, says that the orientation is open to all transitioning military (active or reserve component), civilians leaving government employment because of a reduction in force, and their family members.

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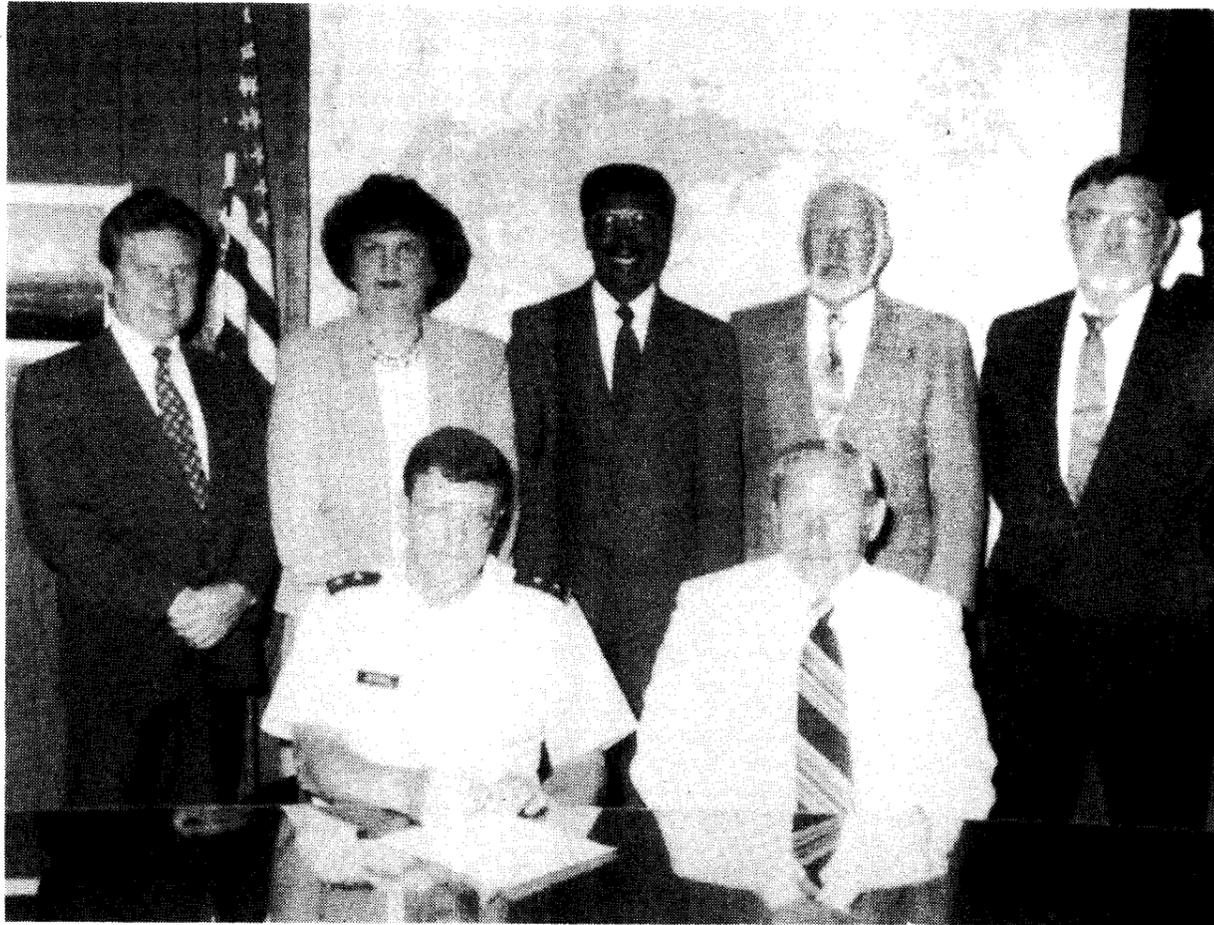
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Strategic defense, union reach new labor agreement



AGREEMENT SIGNING — Maj. Gen. John Peppers, deputy commander of Strategic Defense Command, and Wendell Hopkins, president of AFGE Local 1858, sign the new management/labor agreement. Witnessing the signing are members of both management and union negotiating teams; from left: Ashley Tyson, Mildred Balch and LeRoy Daniels, the Army civilian personnel officer at Redstone; Alvin Prince and James Brothers, the union representatives. Not pictured is John Cady, a management team member.

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

More than three years of work culminated in the signing of a new agreement last week between the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command and the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1858. The end result will mean several significant changes for command employees.

The 87-page document that required more than 148 hours at the negotiation table, not to mention countless hours of preparation, will replace an earlier agreement which has been in effect since 1986, according to Mildred Balch, USASDC's chief negotiator.

Notable changes in the new agreement pertain to the employee grievance procedure and environmental conditions, Balch said. The new agreement allows an employee the option to request a three member peer-panel to review their grievance case and make a recommendation to the deciding official if desired. Prior to this agreement, there was no channel for peer-input into the grievance procedure.

In addition the agreement contains a new clause concerning employee environmental conditions, including the first-ever setting of a minimum office space allocation standard of approximately 48 square feet for each employee. Balch indicated that the agreement calls for implementation of this standard within two years.

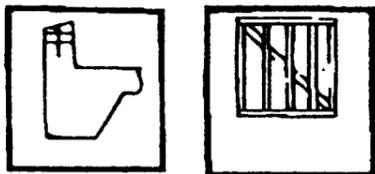
The management and labor representatives also agreed to maintain the status quo on the alternative work schedule now in effect at USASDC.

"This document is the result of a good faith effort on both sides," Balch said.

The document will be forwarded to Department of Army for a 30-day review period. At the end of that time, the agreement will go into effect unless any violations of law or federal regulations are found requiring further action.

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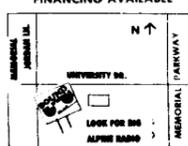
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Incoming unit commander believes in community work

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The next commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion won't have to travel far to his new office.

Lt. Col. Joe Paddock, contracts management officer at Procurement Directorate, will take command of the 832nd in a ceremony set for 9 a.m. June 27. He succeeds Lt. Col. Brian Lee who is leaving in July for a new assignment at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., as the OMMCS (Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School) representative to the Office of Chief of Ordnance.

Paddock is taking over an advanced-individual-training battalion of about 1,200 soldiers here at OMMCS. The unit is what remains of what was formerly the School Brigade. The brigade headquarters was deactivated in 1990 and its two battalions, the 73rd and the 832nd, were combined into one.

"Truthfully I'm ecstatic. I've known for over two years that I'd be taking command of that unit. And I've tried to patiently wait for all the deactivations, readjustments and command structures to work themselves out," Paddock said. "I just love working with soldiers."

His goals as commander include continuing to foster an environment that strengthens the Ordnance Corps in missile and munitions; getting his unit through the Army's cutbacks in size which are going to occur over the next few years; passing on what he has learned over the last 20 years as an officer to the new young lieutenants entering the officer basic courses and the



PADDOCK

captains entering the officer advanced courses; and working with the senior NCOs to improve the young sergeants entering the system. An additional goal, he said, is "to make sure that we're a fully functioning part of the Redstone Arsenal community, not just an occupier of space and absorber of resources."

"I try to do my part in the community to make it a better place for all. My feeling is: If you expect the community to do something for you, you need to do something for the community," he said.

Paddock, 42, from Newton, N.J., arrived at Procurement Directorate in January 1989 but had served there before from 1972-74. His dual specialty is missile materiel management and procurement. He is a 1971 ROTC graduate of Syracuse University who attended the State University of New York at the same time. Paddock received a bachelor's degree in forestry from Syracuse and a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from the State University. In 1979 he received a master's degree in management from Webster University, based in St. Louis, through an extension program while serving as a direct support commander at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Among his previous assignments he has served in command positions in Germany, and in ROTC program positions in Boston. From 1980-83, Paddock started and directed the ROTC program at Suffolk University as an extension of the Northeastern University program. "Working with those young college students and having the opportunity to run into them or have them call me years later, that was very very rewarding," he said.

Paddock also finds rewarding his tour from 1985-87 as commander of the 611th Ordnance Company, 32nd Support Command (Air Defense) in Miesau, Germany. During his tenure, the unit twice won the 32nd Air Defense Command Maintenance Excellence Award and was selected two months after his departure as the U.S. Army, Europe Maintenance Excellence Award Winner in the Heavy Unit Category.

"And this one (assignment) that I'm stepping out of ranks very very high also. I feel like my current boss, Mr. Al Reeder, has truthfully given me the opportunity to make a difference here in the Procurement Directorate; and in the last two and a half years, we've done just that," Paddock said. With the support of Reeder, the procurement director, Paddock developed the Special Studies Office. That 16-member office — including four permanent and 12 temporaries — is dedicated to managing and continuously improving should cost studies and source selection activities.

He and his wife, Sue, have three children. Jeff, 18, graduated from Grissom High School last week and will be going to the University of Alabama. Jason, 17, is a senior at Grissom who plans to attend Auburn University when he graduates. Amy, 14, will be a sophomore this fall at Grissom. "She says she may get me into an even bigger predicament by picking a third SEC (Southeastern Conference football) school to go to such as Tennessee," Paddock quipped.

Paddock's hobbies include running and gardening. He does volunteer work as a treasurer with a local synagogue, devotes time to the Army Communities of Excellence program, and supports Officers Wives Club fund-raisers.

"My goal is to be a good commander," Paddock said. "One that takes care of his soldiers, both officer and enlisted; mentors them; looks at the direction that the Army is going and helps the Army get to that point; well-rounded; serves not just his unit but the community that supports his unit."

Upcoming workshop explores R&D issues

The Missile Command will conduct a workshop this summer in Huntsville for logistics research and development.

"The workshop will highlight examples of work already in progress, provide the forum for critical assessment of current practices, and explore selected contemporary issues," said Russ Altman of the Research, Development and Engineering Center at MICOM. "An additional objective is to motivate individuals and industry to undertake more research and development under the independent research and development program."

Second MICOM Logistics Research and Development Workshop is set for Aug. 27-28 at the Tom Bevell Center. Those wishing to attend are asked to complete a form and return it by July 1 to Altman, administrator, at the following address: U.S. Army Missile Command; Research, Development & Engineering Center; AMSMI-RD-TI, Attn: Russ Altman; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898.

Prebadging is recommended at the visitors reception center, building 5105, Monday, Aug. 26, for all government and non-government attendees.

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Desert Storm general to address AUSA dinner meeting

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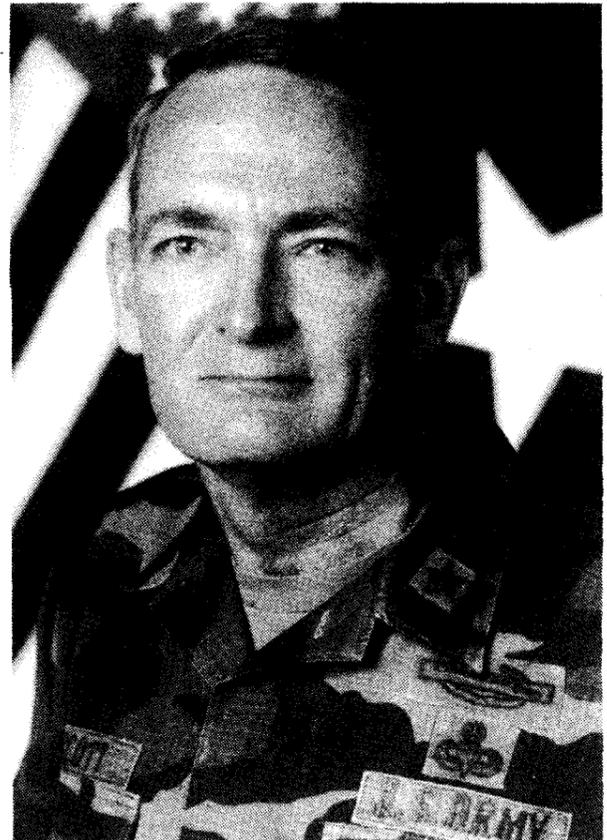
Brig. Gen. James T. Scott, assistant division commander for the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., is to speak next Tuesday evening at the meeting for Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. This dinner meeting at the Officers Club will include election and installation of officers. Social starts at 6 p.m., with sit-down dinner at 7. Cost is \$15 per person. For reservations, call Pam Maples 883-2122.

Scott was with the 24th Infantry Division in Saudi Arabia and was very much involved in its rapid thrust into Iraq that trapped Iraqi forces and prevented them from fleeing north. He will discuss U.S. Army operations in Desert Storm and his views on the Gulf War.

He has served in a variety of jobs, from platoon leader to the Department of Army staff, since entering active duty in 1964. Scott has had several overseas tours, including two tours in Vietnam and one tour each in Korea and Germany. He has served two different times in the 25th Infantry Division in several company grade and field grade positions.

Scott has commanded at the company, battalion and brigade levels. While commander of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, he led the 3,500-man force to Grenada in October 1983. Scott assumed his present duties in September 1989. He deployed last August with the 24th Infantry Division to Saudi Arabia on Operation Desert Shield.

A 48-year-old native of Stephenville, Texas, he is married to the former Carol Wilson of Coleman, Texas. They have two daughters: Amanda and Lisa.



SCOTT

Commissary warehouse operation stays in-house

Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency have announced the final decision to continue to operate in-house the Redstone Arsenal commissary warehouse.

Retention of the function in-house represents an estimated savings to the government of \$563,703 when compared with industry's offer of \$1,994,377 for the 58-month period. A contract would have been awarded only if a proposal had represented at least a 10-percent savings of personnel-related costs to the government.

The decision to continue to operate the warehouse by government employees was made after a detailed cost comparison between private industry and the government's in-house bid.

Interested businesses and government employees were allowed to review the cost comparison form and

the in-house estimate before the final decision was made.

The study, one of 67 Army commissary warehouse operations in the United States considered for possible conversion to commercial contract, was conducted in accordance with Office of Management and Budget Circular A-76, Performance of Commercial Activities. This follows the government's policy of relying on private enterprise to supply products and services that cost less than government-furnished ones. (TSA news release)



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Community thanks servicemembers, federal workers and contractors

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two parents and their small kids rushed over to get an up-close glimpse of the Patriot hardware on static display. "This is the thing that shot down all those Scuds over there," the father said.

That was the kind of day it was. The Celebration of Patriots parade and program June 11 in downtown Huntsville drew thousands of spectators who wanted to see and pay tribute to the hardware and people that helped win the Persian Gulf War.

The parade featured various weapon systems, servicemembers, and Army civilians and contractor employees who work on those systems. It also included a "Busted Scud" and the Patriot people and system that "busted" all those Scuds over there.

Guests of honor included 1st Lt. Charles McMurtrey and 1st Lt. Quinton McCorvey, Patriot air defense officers credited with successful Scud engagements during the war; and Spec. David Lockett, a soldier from Bessemer who was taken prisoner of war by the Iraqis.

Lockett, 23, is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery for the 11th Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas. During the war he was working heavy equipment transport with the 233rd Transportation Company, part of the 70th Ordnance Battalion out of Bliss. He suffered shrapnel wounds to the stomach and chest during the fighting in Khajai,

Saudi Arabia, and was captured Jan. 30. He was released March 4.

"It does my heart good to finally get home (to Alabama) and say thanks," Lockett said. "It makes me proud to serve, and I'll continue to do so."

McMurtrey, a 1988 ROTC graduate of Auburn University, and McCorvey, a 1986 ROTC graduate of Alabama A&M University, also expressed their appreciation. "Huntsville is definitely the Home of the Patriots," McMurtrey said.

"It is indeed a privilege to return home and be acknowledged for ones actions," McCorvey said.

Recording artist Bobby Goldsboro sang his hit songs "Watching Scotty Grow" and "Honey." He also called up to the front young Celebration of Patriot poster contest finalists, seated in the field near the stage, for a special musical tribute to them: "A Song For Children."

"I don't think I've ever been more thrilled or prouder to be in a place than I am here today, here in Huntsville, Ala.," said Goldsboro, a Dothan native.

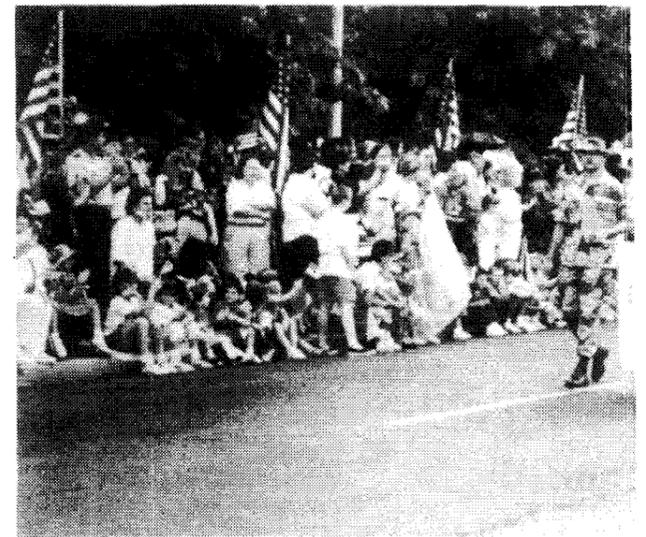
Huntsville Police Sgt. Kylene Cloer, among the many local policemen on hand for traffic and crowd support, was talking with a few Redstone people after the program. He estimated the crowd at "7 or 8,000" but said he wouldn't argue with a guess of about 10,000. "We had a good turnout all the way through the (parade) route," Cloer said.



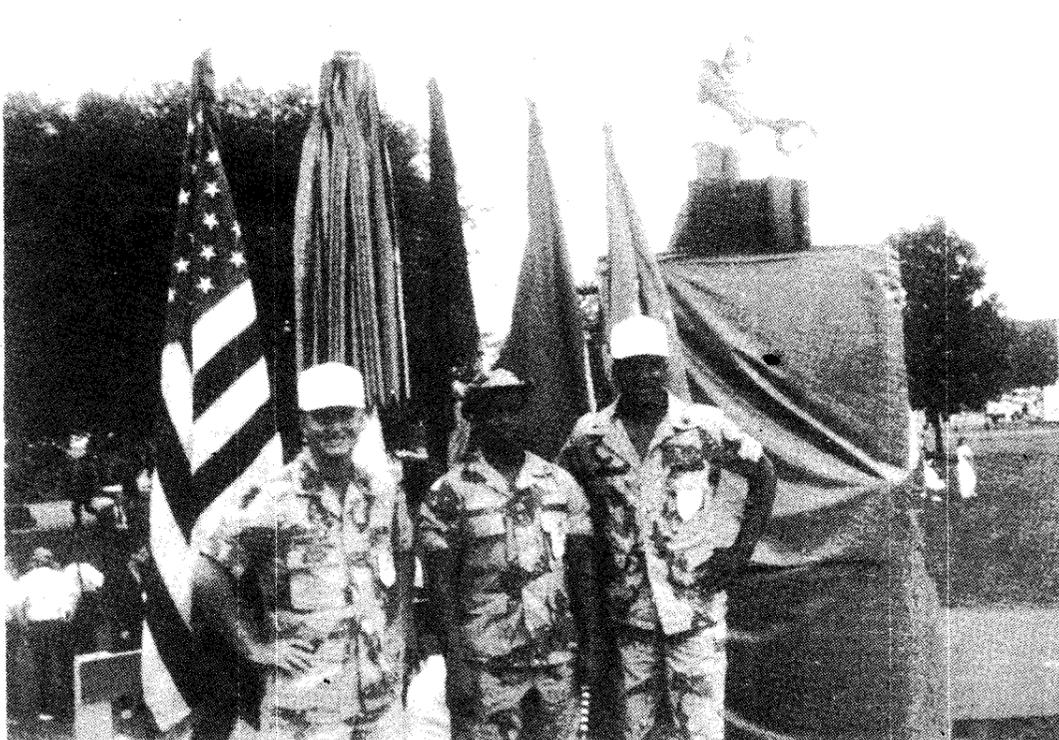
BUSTED SCUD — The remnants of a Scud missile intercepted t



CONTRACTOR FLOAT — Various defense contractors, like Rockwell International, participate in the parade to "salute our patriots."



HERE THEY COME — Soldiers leading the parade carry the C

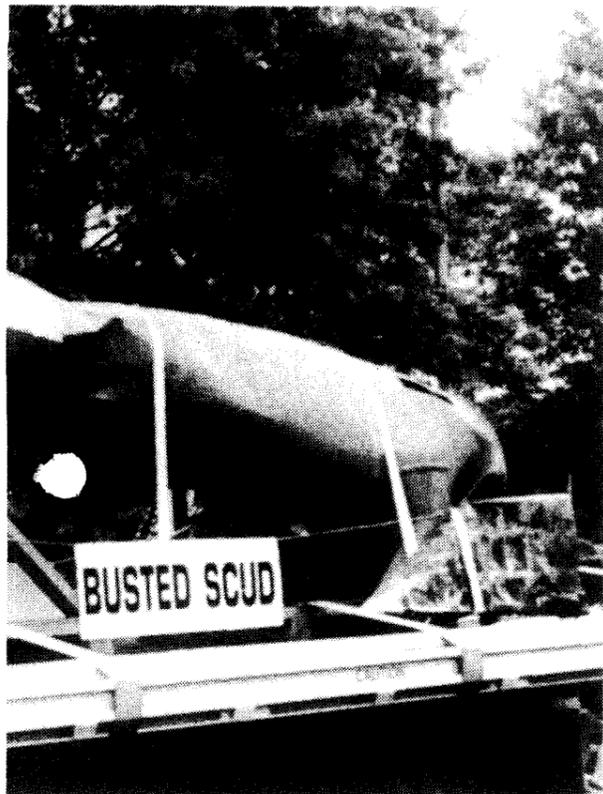


GUESTS OF HONOR — From left are McMurtrey, Lockett and McCorvey, the three Desert Storm soliders who were the celebration's honorees.



SYSTEM SUPPORTERS — In the parade, members of the pro

ector employees who helped win the war



Patriot is a highlight of the Celebration of Patriots parade.



RECORDING ARTIST — Goldsboro sings during the Celebration of Patriots program.



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PROUD PATRIOTS — The Patriot Project Office people parade with their family members.



t offices walk behind the weapon systems they support.

'Scudbuster' pair attribute success to team effort

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two Patriot air defense officers who used the "Scudbuster" with success in the Persian Gulf War have nothing but praise for the system.

1st Lt. Charles McMurtrey and 1st Lt. Quinton McCorvey, both of 2nd Battalion, 7th Air Defense Artillery out of Fort Bliss, Texas, are credited with intercepting Scuds launched toward Saudi Arabia during the war. They came to Huntsville last week as guests of honor for the Celebration of Patriots parade downtown.

"I know it's a 'welcome home' thing but it's also an opportunity for me and Quinton to thank the folks here in Huntsville for the great work they did for us, supporting the folks over there," McMurtrey said.

Both are ROTC graduates from universities in Alabama. McCorvey, executive officer for B Battery of 2nd Battalion, deployed to Saudi Aug. 12 and returned to the states March 8. McMurtrey, executive officer for A Battery, deployed Sept. 4 and returned March 22. Located on a Saudi Arabian air base, they defended the Dhahran area. A Patriot battalion includes six firing batteries and a headquarters battery.

"It was a total team effort; dedication, diligence on everyone's part there," said McCorvey, a 1986 graduate of Alabama A&M University. He is credited with two intercepts the night of Jan. 20.

McMurtrey, a 1988 graduate of Auburn University, is credited with three intercepts: the morning of Jan. 18, the night of Jan. 20 and the morning of Jan. 21. He recalls that first intercept, the initial Patriot-Scud engagement of the war. The Iraqis had launched Scuds at the Israelis early that morning, and the battalion was placed on alert. McMurtrey was in his battery's engagement control station as tactical control officer

along with three others: a tactical control assistant, a communications specialist and the chief warrant officer. He began tracking an incoming Scud and about three seconds later, the system engaged it automatically. "It was shot down," McMurtrey recalls. "It was a fairly quick engagement."

On the night of Jan. 20, there were four incoming Scuds. McCorvey intercepted two, McMurtrey intercepted one and the fourth passed over into the ocean.

The shot on Jan. 21 was a manual engagement

rather than an automatic one by the system. "We had an 'inbound'. It was getting close; we didn't want to take a chance and we went ahead and knocked it down (manually)," McMurtrey recalls.

Both soldiers credit a team effort for the successful intercepts, including the other batteries who were instrumental in tracking incoming Scuds. And both are quick to praise the Patriot system.

"I think the system lends credence to what the president said in one of his speeches: We're going to send our boys over there with the best," McCorvey said. "It's an awesome system — good old American ingenuity at its finest. I've heard the criticism. I certainly think the pluses of the system outweigh the negative."

"I think it's the finest air defense system in the world," McMurtrey said. "I'm going to brag a little bit: I don't think there's anything flying that we can knock down."

McCorvey, 26 and single, from Pensacola, Fla., doesn't believe he should be called a hero. "I tell people the secret over there is survival and accomplishing our mission. I just think I'm a representative of all the good people we put in the Persian Gulf. No, I'm no hero. There are people out there struggling every day who are heroes — cops, lawyers, doctors. Those are the real heroes," he said.

McMurtrey, 27, from Montgomery, has a wife, Julie. He said he is honored and humbled by all the attention he has been receiving; and that if anyone should be called a hero, it should be the entire unit at Fort Bliss. "Really what we did is what we were asked to do. Mission accomplished," McMurtrey said.



PATRIOT SOLDIERS — McMurtrey, left, and McCorvey pose with John Stap, a volunteer with the local Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the Celebration of Patriots parade.



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Junior bowling coach inducted into city Hall of Fame

Ray Weinberg, the Junior Bowling coach at Redstone Arsenal Bowling Lanes, has been inducted into the Huntsville Bowling Association Hall of Fame.

Weinberg was honored June 1 for his work with the youth, not only at Redstone, but with Huntsville city youth and the state of Alabama. He has been coaching for 19 years, and has served as president of the Huntsville Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) for nine years. He is in also in his ninth year as president of the Alabama State YABA.

"Great" is how Weinberg feels about his induction in the city bowling hall of fame. "I'm quite honored. Anytime you get involved with your peers electing you in, it's an honor," he said.

He has worked with handicapped bowlers with the Special Olympics for the last five years, and establishes

the scheduling and scoring for the event. He established a relationship with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters for the Huntsville YABA to assist with their annual Love Bowl.

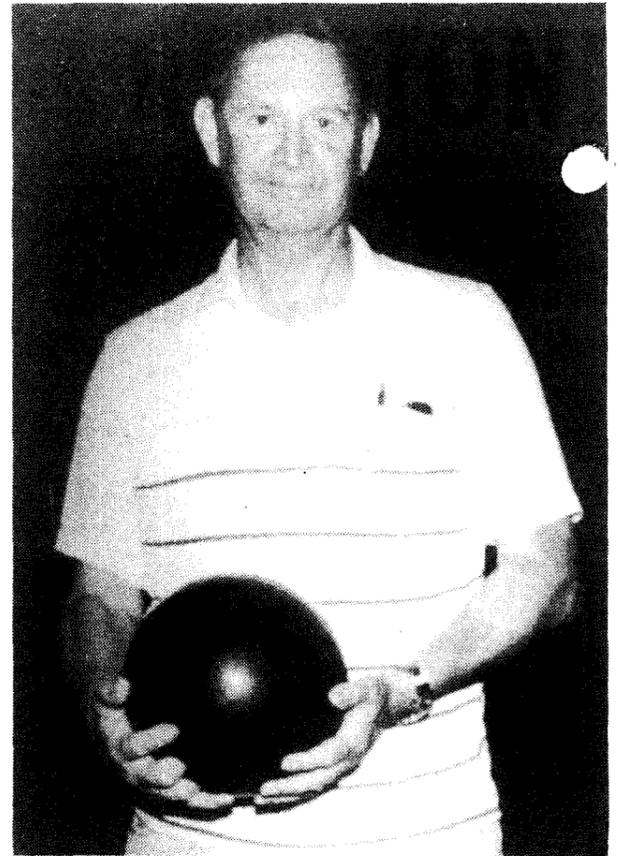
Weinberg, 61, was a driving force to establish bowling as a sport in the Alabama Sports Festival. He was appointed as the state bowling commissioner for the Alabama State Games for the last three years.

Among his own bowling accomplishments, Weinberg has had a high average of 183 and a high series of 699. He was a member of the City Championship Team twice, State Championship Team once, Seniors Championship Doubles and City All Events Champion.

Weinberg has been active in the Huntsville Bowling Association as a director representing Redstone

Arsenal. He has served on various committees and was the chairman of a few. He is a delegate to the St Board and serves on the youth committee.

A native of Los Angeles, Weinberg retired here from the Army as major in 1973 with more than 20 years service. He came to Huntsville on active duty in 1968 between his two tours in Vietnam (1967 and '70). He and his wife, Kathleen, have three children: Paul, 38, an Army sergeant first class stationed in Turkey; Nina Lawles, 37, of Huntsville; and Allan, 36, of Birmingham. Weinberg is a computer teacher with National Career College in Huntsville.



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Safety company recognized for support

International Safety Services Inc. this week is to receive an Army Materiel Command Certificate of Recognition for support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, is to present the award 2 p.m. Friday at ISSI's offices at 3304 Seventh Ave., Huntsville. Of the more than 300 companies nationwide considered for this award by the Missile Command, ISSI was one of 19 chosen to receive it.

ISSI is being recognized for the events that started last Aug. 28 when Esther Laughlin, ISSI's office manager, received a phone call from the Stinger Project Office. The Stinger Project Office was in urgent need of 800 pair of innovator safety glasses along with 800 pair of side shields. Through the efforts of Laughlin, 660 pair of glasses and all 800 pair of the shields were delivered within 24 hours. The remaining 140 pair of glasses were delivered on Sept. 5.

The acquisition of the glasses on such short notice was due to the efforts of Laughlin, a Brewton native who has been employed with ISSI for the past four years. Other orders for short notice delivery of safety equipment for the Stinger Project were subsequently handled by Laughlin in a similar manner throughout Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

International Safety Services Inc. was incorporated in Alabama in 1983. The company is dedicated to quality assurance, explosive safety, respiratory protection and industrial safety. The owner, George Doritty, retired from the Army in 1976 while serving as the senior Explosive Ordnance Disposal supervisor of the 77th Ordnance Detachment at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.

Civilian softball

Here are the civilian league softball standings as of June 14:

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hawaiianoids	8	2	.800	—
MLC Lasers	7	2	.778	½
Scud Patrol	7	3	.700	1
TSPO Threats	7	3	.700	1
Smith Adv. Tech.	6	3	.667	1½
PAD	6	4	.600	2
Rads	6	4	.600	2
Major League	5	4	.556	2½
Thiokol-2	5	5	.500	3
Thiokol-1	3	7	.300	5
USAISC Storms	2	7	.222	5½
Aeroheads	2	8	.200	6
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Federal women's group installs officers, gives awards

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women held its annual awards/installation banquet June 7 at the Challenger NCO Club.

FEW is an organization for opportunity and equality for women in government. Dr. Pauline Cason, of the Program Analysis and Evaluation Office at the Missile Command, spoke on the topic "Women — the Workforce of the Future."

Olivia Martin presented the awards. Pegi Dunnigan of Marshall Space Flight Center received the Rebecca J. Stokes Award. Mike Hicks, a supervisor in the Directorate of Logistics at Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, received the Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Delia Black, chief of the Training and Career Management Branch in the Civilian Personnel Office, installed the 1991-92 officers. The new officers include Debra Sims, president; Martin, first vice president; Robbye Petroski, second vice president; Nada Yacura, third vice president; Brenda Talley, secretary; and Anita de Graffenried, treasurer.

Membership in FEW is open to all federal employees. Anyone interested in membership can call Yacura 955-3150 or Sims 722-1676.



FEW OFFICERS — From left are Sims, Martin, Petroski, Yacura, Talley, and de Graffenried.

Post vet warns of fatal feline virus

Editor's note: The following information was provided by Capt. Maggie Sanders, deputy commander for veterinary services at Redstone.

Feline infectious peritonitis (FIP) is a progressively fatal disease of cats caused by a coronavirus. Cats are infected by respiratory and intestinal routes. From here, the virus spreads to other tissues. Symptoms of FIP are characterized by the following syndromes after an initial mild fever and discharge from the eyes and nose:

1. Wet syndrome: antibiotic-resistant fever, loss of appetite, weight loss, and enlargement of abdomen due to accumulation of fluid.

2. Dry syndrome: fever, loss of appetite, weight loss and granulomas (tumors) in the abdomen, eyes, and central nervous system.

The disease is not responsive to medical treatment. Vaccination is available with the following schedule:

- Kittens — one intranasal vaccine at 16 weeks, a booster 3-4 weeks later and then annually thereafter.
- Adults — an intranasal vaccine, followed by a booster in 3-4 weeks and annual boosters thereafter.
- Cats in multiple cat households or catteries where there is increased risk should be boosted every six months.

For more information, call 876-2441.

Boeing-Avenger workers receive recognition

The Army Materiel Command recognized Boeing employees who work on the Avenger program during a special presentation June 12 at the Defense & Space Group's Missiles & Space Division Huntsville headquarters.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command, presented a Certificate of Recognition from the Army Materiel Command to Avenger pro-

gram employees for their "outstanding cooperation and exceptional response to U.S. Army requirements in support of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm."

"Of all our systems in Southwest Asia, Avenger was one of the standouts," Chen said. "Our troops were well-trained and spares were provided in sufficient quantities to maintain exceptional readiness rates."

New rules in effect for post-employment

Editor's note: The Missile Command's Legal Office provided the following information about new Procurement Integrity/Ethics provisions.

As of June 1, the following post-employment rules have gone into effect:

- 10 U.S. Code section 2397A and B — which prohibits former officers (O-1 and above) and former employees (GS-13 and above) for two years after termination of U.S. government service from accepting employment with a defense contractor if they performed certain procurement functions with that contractor during the two years prior to their separation from service.
- 18 U.S. Code sections 281 (A) and (B) — which prohibit retired officers from (a) selling to the depart-

ment from which they retired for two years and (b) acting as agents or attorneys for prosecuting or assisting in the prosecution of any claim against the United States for two years after retirement.

• 41 U.S. Code 423 (F) — which prohibits procurement officials for two years after they participated personally and substantially in the conduct of an agency procurement from negotiating with regard to any contract for that procurement or otherwise working personally and substantially on performance of that contract for a competing contractor.

If any change in the status of these laws occurs, the MICOM Legal Office will notify the work force. For more information, call the Legal Office 876-8921.

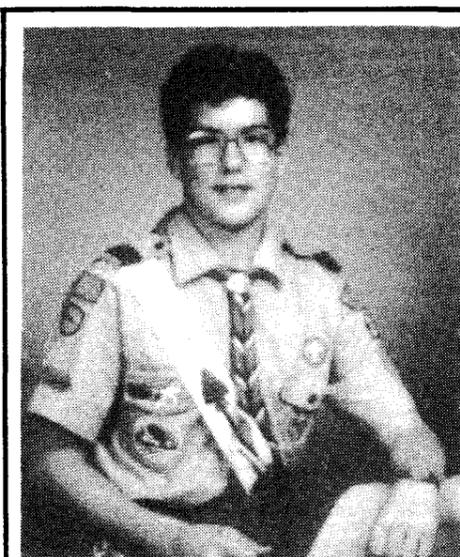
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EAGLE SCOUT — Mike Stewart, 14, son of Col. and Mrs. Gary Stewart of Redstone Arsenal, has advanced to Eagle Scout. A freshman at Butler High School, Stewart has been a Boy Scout since 1987 and is active in the Order of the Arrow as well as in Redstone's Troop 308 activities.

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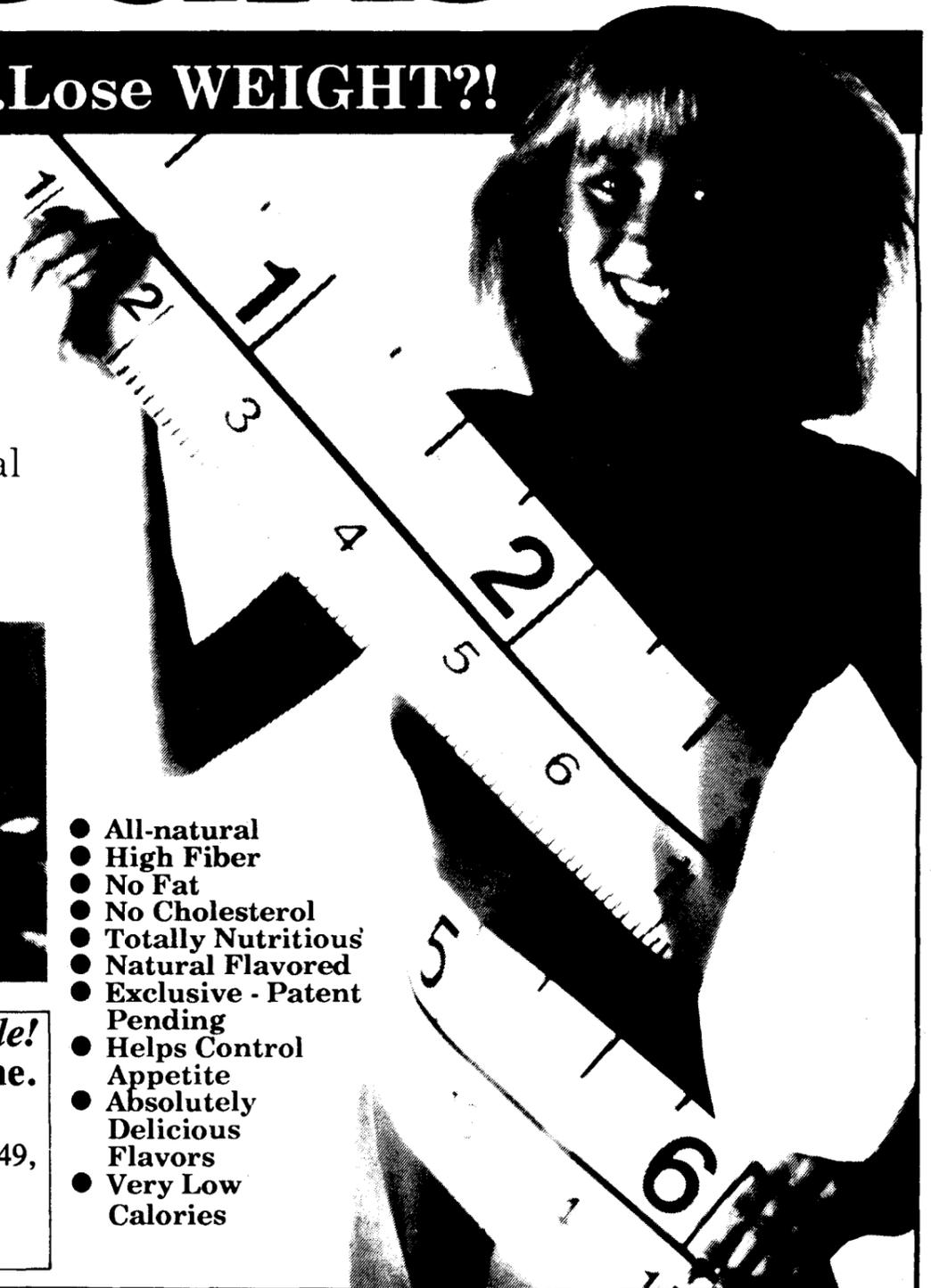
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Soldier Seer basks in glow of NBA Finals forecast

Editor's note: Spec. Bogus of 515th Ordnance Company correctly predicted the outcome of the National Basketball Association finals.

BY FREDERICK BOGUS

Well, I hate to say "I told you so," but I did! Michael Jordan had his champagne bath and the Chicago Bulls won the NBA title convincingly over the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to one. Here's how they beat L.A.:

BENCH STRENGTH — Whenever the Lakers went to their bench, they did a vanishing trick. They simply didn't produce. Chicago's bench, on the other hand, was sensational and dominated at times.

GAME THREE — For those basketball players out there, you know how at times a rim can either look small as a wedding band or big as an ocean. Well, after game three the Bulls saw the ocean. Knowing that the series was going back to Chicago no matter what happened in games four and five, the Bulls players were as "loose as a goose." Especially Horace Grant and John Paxson. Give the Bulls credit for pulling out that game three nail-biter.

SCOTTIE PIPPEN being assigned to Magic Johnson — Sometimes things happen for a reason. With Jordan in foul trouble in game two, Pippen began guarding Magic and caused the future hall of famer all kinds of problems. Sure, Magic still produced; but with the Laker bench playing as poorly as it was, Johnson was limited. Pippen's constant pressure wore Magic down and took away some of his big plays the Lakers desperately needed. I'm amazed that the aggressive Pippen still managed to score big points despite guarding Johnson.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST the disappointing play of Laker guard Byron Scott — Who would of guessed he wouldn't have a double-figure game in the series. Yes, he was guarding Jordan. Yes, the Lakers didn't run too many plays for him. But give me a break, Byron, what happened?

Moves that would be nice to see during the off-season:

1. Moses to sign with Houston. Why? Simple... Moses wants another NBA ring and Houston needs a quality big-time player in the low post to relieve Akeem Olajuwon for about 15 minutes a game.

2. Reggie Theus to Los Angeles Lakers for the Lakers' 52nd pick in the upcoming draft and Tony Smith. Why? The Lakers need a guard to back up Magic, and Theus is the right "silky" type big guard who can give the Lakers a major boost.

3. Larry Nance to Philadelphia for the Sixers' top pick in the draft and a No. 2 next season. Why? The Sixer bench is one of the worst in the NBA. However, add a quality player like Nance and you have a 12-to-15-points-a-game, eight-rebounds-per-game contributor.

4. A move a Detroit Piston fan would either love or hate to see: Isiah Thomas to Charlotte for the Hornets' top pick in the NBA draft. Why? Hey let's face it, Isiah isn't Isiah anymore and that is that. It's time to get a new lead guard in Motown, and Kenny Anderson is it. Move Vinnie Johnson to shooting guard and Joe Dumars to the point to start the season. Anderson will be ready by the All-Star break to be a starter. Believe me, Anderson is a star right off the top. Trust me...

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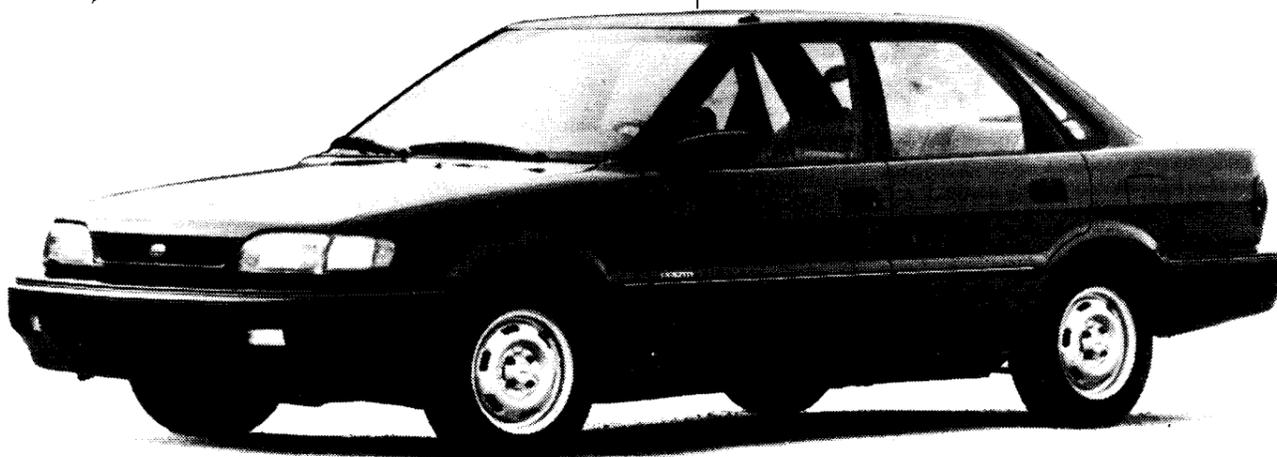
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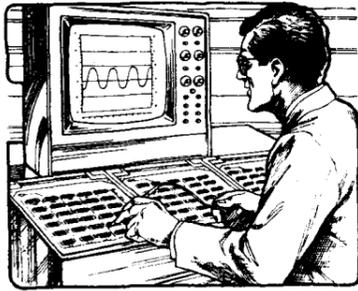
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Veterans picnic

Local veterans groups are sponsoring a picnic honoring servicemembers and their families who served in Desert Shield/Desert Storm. The event will be June 29 beginning at noon at VFW Post 2702, North Parkway and Highway 72.

Motorcycle safety course

The next class for Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MFC) Better Biking Program will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in building 3222, Snooper Road. To reserve a space, civilians are required to prepay \$15, and military have to show their ID. Cost of training for military personnel is paid through the military training program. To register, call 876-3084 by Thursday.



Women accountants

Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m. Monday, June 24 at the Holiday Inn at Madison Square Mall. Scheduled speaker is Gayle Powelson, the ASWA national president. Women in all areas of accounting — including industry, government and education — are invited to attend. For more information, call Deborah Jeziorski 922-9200.

Space society

Huntsville Alabama LS Society, a chapter of the National Space Society, will have a panel discussion 8 p.m. June 26 at the Huntsville/Madison County Public Library Auditorium. The public is invited to this free event on the topic "The Plight of Space Station Freedom and the Space Exploration Initiative." For more information, call Greg Allison 721-6064 (daytime) or 837-5970 (nighttime).

Learning center/MOS library

The Education Learning Center/MOS Library, building 3324, is open to all military personnel desiring to obtain material to aid in preparation for the SQT or SDT. The center provides a full range of publications to support the soldier's effort toward improving his/her test scores. The BSEP program is also available to military personnel wishing to improve their GT scores. This program offers a combined effort of educational software and a tutor to improve areas of weakness. Hours for the center are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30-4 Friday. The phone number is 876-3084.

Soldier Show

The eighth annual U.S. Army Soldier Show, a musical extravaganza performed for the soldier by the soldier, will be coming to the Von Braun Civic Center's concert hall 7 p.m. June 30. Admission is free. Tickets may be picked up as follows: Soldiers and family members should see their unit first sergeants; civilian employees and their family members should see Diane Gilliam at the Recreation Center. For more information, call Lt. Col. Bill Frayne 876-6475.



Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will hold a luncheon meeting June 24 at the Madison Square Holiday Inn. Social begins at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon at noon. Congressman Bud Cramer is the scheduled speaker. For reservations, call Roberta Peek 876-9132 by Thursday.



Youth services

Youth services will sponsor ladies' aerobics during the month of July. Class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:45 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$20. A youth physical fitness program for military kids will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. through August at the Youth Center. A junior golf program for military children will be held at the Redstone Golf Course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through Aug. 8. Here's the Youth Center schedule for this week. Today, *Treasure hunt*, 3:30 p.m.; *Rap contest*, 6 p.m.; *Ballet*, 5-6 p.m.; Thursday, *Puzzle day*, 3 p.m.; *Teens table tennis, Karate and gymnastics*; Friday, *Board games*, 3 p.m.; *Basketball game for teens*, 7 p.m.; Saturday, *Nintendo competition*, 3 and 8 p.m.; *Closed Sunday and Monday*; Tuesday, *Cookout*, \$1.50 per plate, 4 and 6 p.m. For more information on activities listed, call 876-KIDS.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will have its annual awards banquet June 27 at the Officers Club. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with a social; a roast beef dinner will be served at 6. The presentation of chapter awards and the installation of the chapter officers for 1991-92 follows dinner. Additionally, Leonard J. Crosby memorial scholarships will be presented to three area college students. Cost of the banquet is \$12. For reservations, call 536-1527.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II*, rated PG, 98 minutes. Friday — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II*. Saturday — *Dances With Wolves*, PG-13, 180 minutes. Sunday — *Dances With Wolves*. Tuesday — *Stone Cold*, R, 91 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Family forum

The Army Materiel Command Inspector General will hold an open forum tonight for family members of soldiers and Defense Department civilian employees of Redstone Arsenal. The forum will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Recreation Center, building 3711.

Worth Repeating

"The soldier is the statesman's junior partner."

—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U.S. Army

"Domestic policy can only defeat us; foreign policy can kill us."

—John F. Kennedy, U.S. president

"The great thing is to get the true picture, whatever it is."

—Winston Churchill, British prime minister

"The challenge of the next half century is whether we have the wisdom to use our wealth to enrich and elevate our national life, and to advance the quality of American civilization."

—Lyndon B. Johnson, U.S. president

"Anybody who goes to see a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined."

—Samuel Goldwyn, U.S. movie producer

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Friday at Holiday Inn, Research Park. Scheduled speaker is William Davis, manager of SATO, Huntsville Office. For reservations, call Vera Allen 895-5322 or one of the reservation members.

Surplus sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Friday in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:45. Some of the items for sale include air conditioners, electrical equipment, refrigerators, condensing units, air compressors, valves, two-wheel trailer, chairs, electronic equipment, storage cabinets, drafting tables, desks, lamps, data processing equipment, filing cabinets, electric hoist, typewriters, tires, and embossing machine. The items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 7:45-8:45 the morning of the sale. A list of items for sale and additional information will be available during the inspection period in building 7431.

Military engineer society

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Madison Mall. Luncheon cost is \$7. For reservations, call Pam Fuqua 955-5470 or Joan Theusch 955-5730.

Do You Know

Who was the first person made an honorary U.S. citizen by act of Congress?

Winston Churchill

(April 9, 1963)

Who was the first U.S. president to have a telephone on his desk?

Herbert Hoover

(March 27, 1929)

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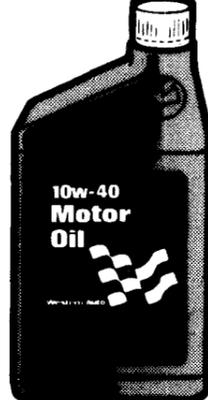
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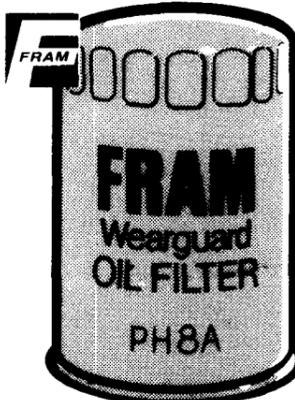
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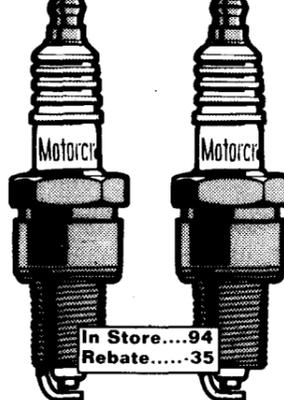
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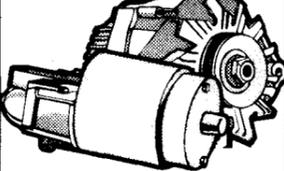
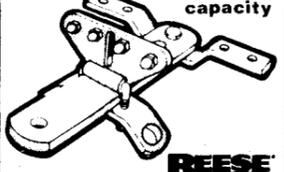
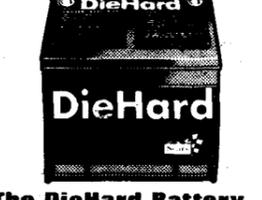
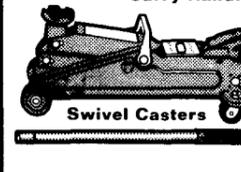


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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY AT ALL AREA STORES:

HUNTSVILLE 3200 Memorial Parkway North 851-8600	HUNTSVILLE 10035 Memorial Parkway South 882-3303	HUNTSVILLE 4949 University Drive Northwest 722-0150	DECATUR 2115 Sixth Ave. Southeast 340-1930
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ALL STORES OPEN 8 TO 9 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY & 9 TO 6 SUNDAY TO SERVE YOU!