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Air-to-Air Missile worker wins competition award

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The chief of program management office at Air-to-Air Missile Project has received a Secretary of the Army Competition in Contracting Award for fiscal 1991.

Steve Gierhart was among the award recipients from commands throughout the Army. The awards were presented by Joann Langston, the competition advocate general for the Army, on May 7 in Richmond, Va., at the Army Procurement Conference.

Gierhart was recognized for his involvement in the competitive awarding of a contract for the Standard Vehicle Mounted Launcher and Air-to-Air Stinger launcher. This second source award had potential savings of more than \$200 million in fiscal 1991.

The annual Secretary of the Army Competition in Contracting Awards recognize individuals for the most significant competitive action at their command. Glenn Davenport, a configuration management specialist at Patriot Project, received the award twice: for fiscal years 1988 and '90. Like Air-to-Air Missile Project, the Patriot Project is under the Program Executive Office for Air Defense.

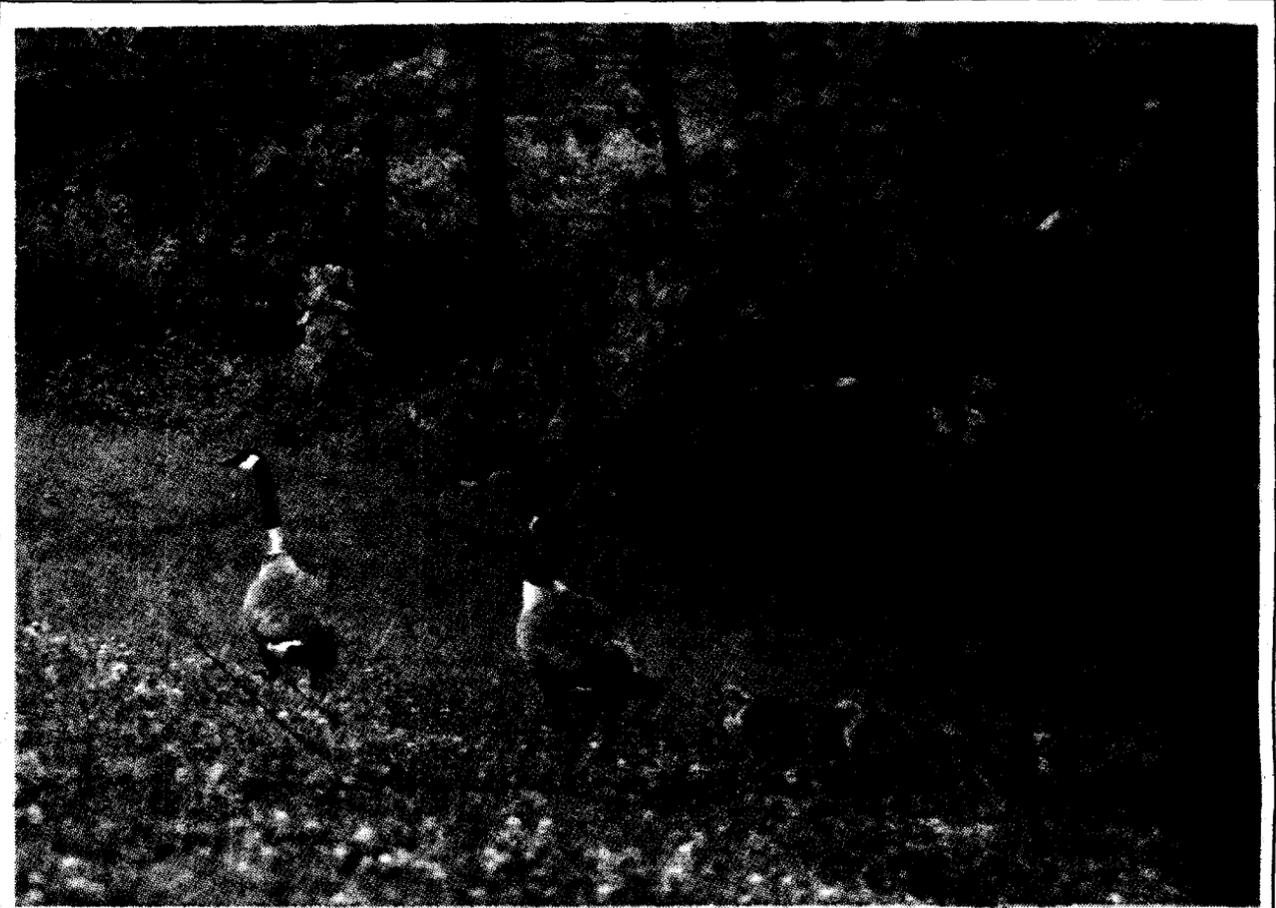
"I'm most appreciative of the efforts by all the MICOM elements and PEO/PM organizations for their support of competition when and where it made sense. It's very obvious in the case of Mr. Gierhart it made a lot of sense — \$200 million worth of sense," said Lt. Col. Alfred Howard, the Missile Command's competition advocate. "PEO Air Defense has been most supportive of competition in major systems. Mr. Gierhart was the awardee in FY '91; and Mr. Glenn Davenport, of Patriot, has won the award twice: FY '88 and FY '90."

In fiscal 1991 the Missile Command awarded \$1.18 billion competitively out of total contract awards of \$3.70 billion for a competition rate of 32.1 percent. MICOM's projected competition rate for fiscal 1991 was 26.4 percent. Through April of fiscal 1992, MICOM has awarded nearly \$400 million competitively out of total contract awards of \$1.46 billion for a competition rate of 27.3 percent to date.

Gierhart said he is delighted to receive the individual award but that he also recognizes others were involved in the successful competitive action. He mentioned

Wayne Sheats of Acquisition Center, the procuring contracting officer; Mike Whitt, chief of product assurance at the project office, and Scott Maxwell, engineer at the project office; Buddy Scruggs, a lawyer

in the MICOM Legal Office; United Telecontrol Electronics, the company that won the contract; and Col. Donald Watt, the project manager for Air-to-Air Missile. (See Air, cont'd on page 2)



MOTHER GOOSE RETURNS — Motorists traveling along Martin Road inside Gate 1 have been treated to the sight of these Canada geese recently. First there was a pair, then for several days only one stood along the roadside and some feared tragedy had befallen the other goose. Then (she?) appeared again with four goslings. The sextet seems content to graze along the roadway where motorists speed by at 50-plus miles per hour. (See related story elsewhere in this issue.)

Secretary of Year still enjoys job after 30 years

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Mamie Jackson has been a secretary at Finance and Accounting Division for three decades now and has no intention of saying goodbye anytime soon.

Jackson, secretary to the F&A officer, was named "Secretary of the Year" by the Northeast Alabama Area of the Arthritis Foundation during its annual Salute to Secretaries luncheon April 24 at the Huntsville Country Club. The group has been conducting the secretaries luncheon for the past six years, but this was the first time it had selected a secretary of the year.

"I'm honored, I was absolutely delighted," Jackson said. "Of course I've been around here a long time and I think towards the end of my career it's just outstanding."

She arrived at building 8027, F&A, in 1963 and has been there ever since. "And believe it or not, it's my choice that I'm still here; I like it," said Jackson, who started out as a clerk typist.

Jackson was nominated for the secretary of the year award by her boss, Herschel Moore, and also Mona Moorer, chief of the pay and exam branch. The honoree received a \$100 gift certificate at the luncheon attended by about 320 people. "Mrs. Jackson is known throughout the MICOM arena as an employee who is responsive to the needs of the people, flexible, open to change, and one who enhances quality of life

by providing individual initiatives that make the difference," stated a release written by the F&A managers. "Mrs. Jackson maintains a highly efficient office by scheduling meetings, conferences; maintaining supervisor's calendar, routing visitors to the proper area, and handling administrative duties with unbelievable accuracy. Her historical and institutional knowledge of the office is astounding. She is the focal point on a variety of matters pertaining to the financial arena and is highly regarded as an expert in her field. She is extremely knowledgeable in all areas of the Finance operation which is a tremendous asset to her organization.

"Mrs. Jackson's knowledge in all facets of secretarial functions is outstanding. In her career, she has trained hundreds of other secretaries and takes pride in their accomplishments," the release stated.

On May 12 she had 30 years service. During her career Jackson has worked with nine F&A officers and 10 civilian supervisors. She and her husband, Walton, reside in Lester, Ala., which is 52 miles from F&A. She quips that she has lost count of the number of automobiles she has "worn out" over the years.

She and her husband have five children and 10 grandchildren. Their three daughters and two sons include: Beverly Wilson, 44, a realtor in Mt. Pleasant,

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JACKSON



Recreation area

Editor:

The Civilian Recreation Area is a much appreciated facility which provides recreational opportunities for civilian employees and their families.

Whenever an office or directorate plans an activity, it is the most often thought of place. However, there is one problem I would like to address. As I understand it, the Rustic Lodge is available under a reservation system but the Civilian Recreation Area is not. That can create difficulties in planning office and group activities there.

I realize that manpower and budgetary considerations may be factors in implementing a manned reservation system. I propose that, if a manned system is impracticable, an unmanned system be implemented. This system would be in the form of a Calendar Board whereupon a group or office that would like to schedule an activity could put their group name, activity, and point-of-contacts' name and telephone number on the appropriate date. This would provide a form of planning for POCs of groups and offices by allowing them to know how to contact the POC who had the Area on a certain day, and who to make coordination with about using the area at the same time. As the weather gets warmer, outdoor activities are sure to include softball and other sports that use the playing fields; and the ability to coordinate with each other would allow POCs to better plan their activities.

I believe that if some form of reservation system could be implemented for the Civilian Recreation Area it would be better utilized and those eligible to use it would do so more often because planning would be more predicable.

Ron Norwood

AER cookout

Editor:

On April 15, I was approached by several people in Stock Control Branch about the possibility of having a cookout to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief (AER). I told them that we would have to have approval from the director of Directorate of Logistics and I would request that approval. On April 16 with approval and blessings in hand, we were off and running and I do mean running. With the help of the Chief, Supply Division Staff we set our goals.

A lot of dedicated and wonderful people began putting this fund-raiser together and it was scheduled for April 29. There were many volunteers taking part in this event: some with material things and some with manpower. There was a lot of support from various organizations in getting this event on target.

A special thanks to Bennie Ackerman and Jack Berry for manning the grills, getting the equipment for the setups, all the good cooks (both male and female) who prepared all the good desserts and cornbread, for the setup/takedown/cleanup crew, volunteer servers, my favorite cook, my husband Ed for the 40 pounds of beans, the personnel that carried business as usual for the Branch and many other wonderful participants. Most of all a special, special thanks to all the people who came to eat with us. We would like to apologize to the special group that we were unable to serve due to time constraints.

In the beginning, our egos were a little deflated when the *Rocket* elected not to cover yet another fund-raiser that week; our spirits and determination never wavered and we did it. This was TQM (Total Quality Management) at its best.

Based on all the events and actions above, we were able to contribute \$655 to the AER fund and we think that is fantastic.

See you again next year for a bigger and better event for AER.

Aretta B. Rich
Chief, Stock Control Branch

Parkway and Mastin Lake Road. They are Ms. Diane Watts and Mr. Wayne Schrimsher.

These two people always go that extra mile to ensure customer satisfaction. They realized the importance of the customer and have made the customer their No. 1 priority. I say to both of them: Keep up the good work and God will continue to bless your store in abundance.

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As a weekly customer, these are only a few basic courtesies that have been provided to me. I have always left the store a happy and satisfied customer. The bottom line is "Treat others as you would like to be treated."

Linda F. Olukokun
Military Personnel Office

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Customer service

Editor:

I would like to take this time to commend two managers who work at Krogers on North Memorial

Air

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United Telecontrol Electronics, based in Asbury Park, N.J., was selected from about 10 bidders for the second source contract valued at \$6,125,370. With a 24-month period of performance, the contractor is to deliver 50 sets of standard vehicle mounted launchers which are used with Avenger, plus 14 launchers for Air-to-Air Stingers. The launchers were previously a sole source item with General Dynamics Air Defense Systems Division.

"We expect the UTE/GD competition will result in significant reductions in the unit price of the system," Gierhart said. "It was a substantial decrease in price when we went to the second source."

Competition, seeking the best buy available, is necessary particularly in these days of shrinking procurement dollars, according to Gierhart. "I'm still real sold on competition. I'm sold because I can see the savings you can find as long as you exploit it properly," he said.

Gierhart, 40, a native of Shawnee, Okla., received a bachelor's degree in government in 1973 from East Central State University in Oklahoma, and a master's

degree in industrial management in 1985 from Southeastern Institute of Technology in Huntsville. He began his government career in 1975 as an intern in MICOM's Acquisition Center. In subsequent years he was a procurement analyst at Chaparral Project Office and held supervisory positions at the Acquisition Center. He has been with the Air-to-Air Missile Project Office since 1988; he spent three years as chief of acquisition management branch before becoming chief of program management office last February. He and his wife, Beverly, have a son, Justin, 8, and a daughter, Erin, 4. He has two daughters from a previous marriage: Stephanie York, 19, who is married and residing in Shawnee; and Jennifer Gierhart, 15, who lives with her mother in Chandler, Okla. Stephanie has a 3-month-old son, so Gierhart is now a grandfather.

"For folks who are attuned to a kind of crazy, non-stop action we have in project offices, I really enjoy it. It's a great place to work. It's not routine; there's a new challenge every day," Gierhart said, referring to life as a member of a project office. "And I can honestly say despite the stress and frustration, I enjoy coming to work every day."

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HONOREE — Brig. Gen. Robert Drolet, program executive officer for air defense, congratulates Gierhart for receiving the Secretary of the Army Competition in Contracting Award. Looking on is Jack Sanders, deputy project manager for Air-to-Air Missile Project.

Patriot capabilities improving through growth program

An ongoing Patriot improvement program addresses lessons learned about the air defense system in the Persian Gulf War plus the future threat posed by aircraft and missiles.

PAC-3 will be the modernized Patriot system. It consists of four updates which incorporate changes to the radar, missile, computers, communications and the software that ties all these elements together.

Some testing is under way at Fort Bliss, Texas, and those improvements will be put into production at the successful conclusion of those tests. Other changes are in various stages of research and development, and will be fielded in three phases between now and fiscal 1998. Portions of the growth program began three to five years ago, and others are just starting.

"All these changes are to meet the requirements of our user who is the air defense community," said Lt. Col. Steve Kuffner, assistant program manager for Patriot Project Office. "The user took a look at the battlefield of the future and developed the requirements that the air defense systems must be able to meet both in the air-breathing (aircraft) world and the tactical missile defense world. And the growth program addresses those needs.

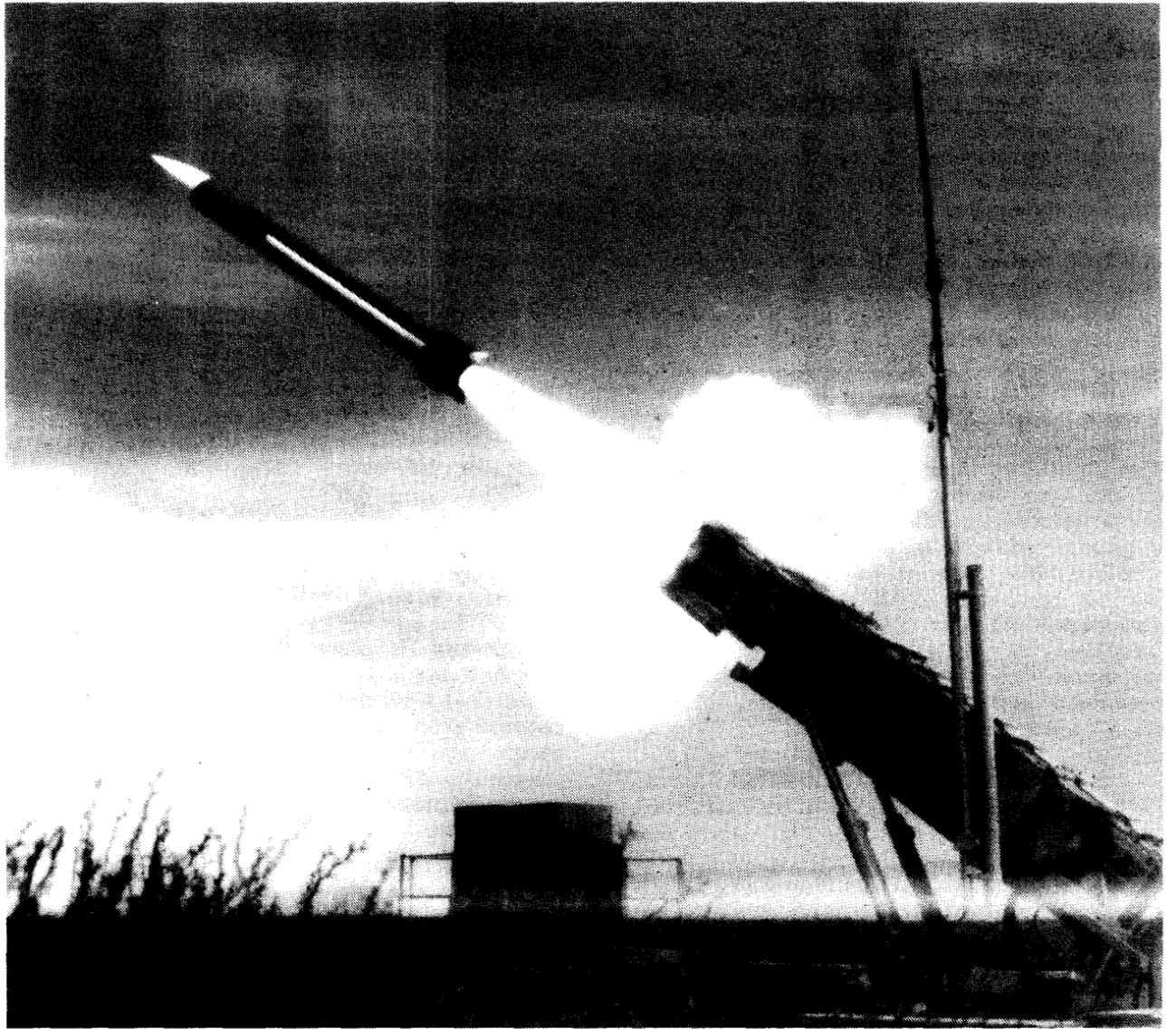
"This program is a joint effort with the Army and the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization," he added. Patriot is a key element in SDIO's plans for future theater missile defense.

The PAC-3 version should enable Patriot to defend a larger area than before against potentially more difficult targets. Unlike previous updates, PAC-1 and PAC-2, which addressed tactical missile defense alone, the new system will improve the capabilities against both hostile aircraft and missiles.

Patriot was originally designed to defend against aircraft, and was first fielded in Europe in 1985. PAC-1, fielded in 1988, implemented the capability to engage tactical ballistic missiles. This consisted of a software change which enabled the radar to search for these high-flying missiles. A further improvement, PAC-2, changed the warhead and fuze to better engage ballistic missiles because of their high speeds.

"PAC-2 was intended to be fielded in early calendar year 1991; but the war started in August '90, so we speeded up production and got the capability to the field in time for its use in Desert Shield/Desert Storm," Kuffner said.

There were lessons learned from Patriot's use in the war. "No. 1, we learned that the Patriot system works and works well. No. 2, there were some things that needed to be corrected and we either corrected them on the spot or are in the process of correcting them," Kuffner said. "Some of those were software changes.



FLIGHT TEST — A Patriot missile leaves its launcher during the multimode missile demonstration validation flight test No. 1 conducted on April 11 at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

A second one was that our turbine power plant had some reliability problems; so, we're looking at replacing it with a diesel power plant. And third, we found that since we implemented a capability to engage TBMs (tactical ballistic missiles) primarily as an asset defense system — when you intercept, the fallout and debris of that intercept may still impact in the area of concern. So, what we want to do is intercept higher up and farther out to eliminate that problem; and that is what the growth program is all about."

Patriot is also one of three elements in the theater missile defense segment of the Global Protection Against Limited Strikes program being worked by SDIO. The other two are Corps Sam and the upper tier system, Theater High Altitude Air Defense with ground based radar.

"Patriot is critical for this Global Protection Against Limited Strikes architecture in both its air defense and tactical missile defense roles," Kuffner said.

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Take steps to keep food from becoming contaminated

Editor's note: Capt. Miller is the environmental science officer for Preventive Medicine Service at Fox Army Community Hospital.

BY CHERIE MILLER

Ah, summer. Sunny days, warm temperatures, picnics, pool parties and beach bashes. Unfortunately, some of these events will be ruined by food poisonings from poorly handled foods. About 2 million cases of food-borne illnesses occur each year — all of which could be prevented by following some basic food handling principles.

Food-borne illnesses, commonly called food poisonings, are caused by bacteria in food products that we eat. All foods have some bacteria in them in amounts that are not harmful. Like all living organisms, the bacteria need food, moisture and warmth to survive. When these conditions are provided, the bacteria multiply and contaminate the food in amounts that are harmful when ingested. It is important to understand the difference between food contamination and food spoilage. Food that is spoiled will be obvious because it will be moldy or rotted. Food that is contaminated will not be obvious to the naked eye because the bacteria will not make the food smell, look, or taste bad. Therefore, you may eat the food without knowing that it is contaminated and you become ill. The food can make you sick by direct ingestion or by toxins (poisons) that the bacteria produce.

Potentially harmful foods

Not all foods allow the growth of bacteria. As mentioned earlier, bacteria need food (in the form of protein), moisture, and warmth to survive and reproduce. Therefore, foods that are high in protein and have a high moisture content are likely sources of food-borne contaminations. These foods are called potentially hazardous foods (PHFs) and include meats, poultry, fish and seafood, dairy products, and eggs. Some other PHFs that are not commonly thought of are cooked dry beans and rice — again, high in protein with a relatively high moisture content when cooked. These foods share the characteristic of being non-acidic since bacteria cannot survive in an acidic environment. Notice the absence of mayonnaise from the list of PHFs. Mayonnaise, being acidic, does not promote the growth of bacteria. However, when added to meat salads or potato or macaroni salad with meats or eggs, the meat or eggs may allow the growth of bacteria which produces food poisonings. So, it's not the mayonnaise that causes the illness — it's what is added to it!

The bacteria also need warmth to reproduce. This is

provided when the potentially hazardous food is not stored under hot or cold conditions. Generally, bacteria cannot reproduce at temperatures above 140 degrees or below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, temperatures above or below these ranges are called the "safe temperature zone." It is unrealistic to assume that foods, during preparation and handling, will not pass through the unsafe zone at some time. A guideline of three hours outside the safe temperature zone has been established as unsafe. In other words if the potentially hazardous food is kept between 45 and 140 degrees for more than three hours, the potential exists for bacteria to be present in amounts that will cause illness. This commonly occurs during thawing of foods at room temperature, letting foods sit out before, during, or after the serving period, or storing the foods in refrigerators that do not maintain adequate temperatures.

Common illnesses

So far, we have established that potentially hazardous foods cause food-borne illnesses when the bacteria in the food is provided protein, moisture and warmth. The bacteria reproduce and cause the illness through direct ingestion or from ingestion of toxins that the bacteria produce. The illnesses that can be caused from food are numerous, but some of the most common are staphylococcus (staph), clostridium perfringens and salmonella. Botulism, though not very common, is an extremely serious food-borne illness capable of causing death.

Staph infections develop not from bacteria already in the food but from bacteria that enters the food from the preparer or server. Our skin, hair, nails, mouth and noses are covered with staph bacteria. Cuts, burns, and boils also are infected with staph. When food handlers do not wash their hands thoroughly prior to handling food or sneeze or cough into the food, the staph bacteria gets into the food where it can reproduce under the aforementioned conditions. Staph can also enter the food from cuts or other unprotected wounds on the hands or fingers. Therefore, it is important to wash your hands well with soap and water before handling food and to cover any wounds on the hands. Avoid handling foods if you have a cold or cough. Staph bacteria are toxin producers; if chilled or heated the bacteria may die but the toxin will still be present to cause illness. Staph infections usually occur one to six hours after ingesting the contaminated food; and symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and cramps.

Clostridium perfringens is a bacteria commonly

found in soil and in the intestinal tract of man and animals. The bacteria enters the food from meats that have not been thoroughly cooked to temperatures which will destroy the bacteria. It also can occur as a result of preparing raw and cooked meats on the same unclean surface (called cross-contamination). Symptoms are similar to staph with an onset from eight to 22 hours after ingesting the contaminated food.

Salmonella is a bacteria common to the intestinal tracts of animals and man. It is often associated with poultry, but is common in cattle and swine as well. It commonly occurs from ingestion of undercooked meats, raw or partially cooked eggs, and unpasteurized dairy products. It is important to thoroughly wash all poultry before cooking it to remove as much of the bacteria as possible and to cook the meats to at least 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Also, avoid cross-contamination by washing surfaces where raw meats were handled with hot, soapy water after use. Symptoms of salmonella include headache, nausea and vomiting, fever and dehydration.

Deadly toxin

Botulism bacteria is common to soil, water, and the intestines of some animals. This bacteria survives without the presence of oxygen and produces a deadly toxin. Because of its ability to live without oxygen, botulism is often associated with improperly processed canned foods. Symptoms include headache, dizziness, progressive paralysis, and death from respiratory arrest. Symptoms occur 12 to 36 hours after ingestion. To avoid botulism always thoroughly process home canned foods by boiling and stirring for 20 minutes; discard any foods if you are unsure if they are safe or not; discard cans that are swollen on one or both ends or that are damaged at the seam; NEVER taste any foods that smell or look bad.

To summarize, there are many precautions you can take to prevent your food from becoming contaminated. Some of these are: washing your hands well before handling foods, keeping foods within the safe temperature zone (below 45 degrees or above 140 degrees), clean all preparation surfaces before and after each use, avoid hand contact with food and utensils, purchase from reputable sources and always discard any suspect foods. By following these simple rules, you can help make your picnic or other event safe and illness free!

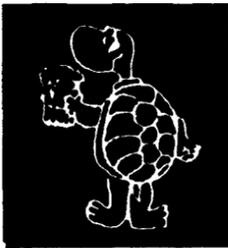
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New TMDE program manager gets warm reception

Members of Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Activity held a reception Thursday to officially welcome their program manager.

Col. Steven Dasher became program manager for TMDE on April 30. He succeeded Col. Gary Uliano who retired from the Army.

"I appreciate the help and support that I've had in the short time I've been here, a month or so; and I look forward to a continued good relationship," Dasher told the workers at the afternoon reception.

Dasher's previous assignment was in the Pentagon at the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research, Development and Acquisition. He was its director of vulnerability assessment for about a year and a half.

Other previous assignments include product manager for test equipment modernization at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; battalion commander, armor support battalion at Fort Hood, Texas; logistics staff officer, office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics at

headquarters Department of Army; executive officer, 71st Maintenance Battalion at Nuernberg, Germany; plans officer, 2nd Support Command (Corps) at Nelligen, Germany; aide de camp to the commanding general at Tank Automotive R&D Command, Warren, Mich.; maintenance officer, M551 Project Office at Warren, Mich.; company commander, 51st Maintenance Company, Vietnam; and maintenance operations officer, equipment support group in Munich, Germany.

Dasher has received the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal (with four oak leaf clusters), Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, and Army General Staff Badge.

He has a master's degree in business administration from Boston University and a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Georgia Tech. Dasher's hometown is Valdosta, Ga. He and his wife, Sally, have a daughter and twin sons.



CEREMONIAL CAKE — Robert DuBois, director of Army TMDE Activity, and Col. Dasher cut the ceremonial cake at the reception held in Dasher's honor.

'I Love America' Singers coming to Redstone

BY PAM ROGERS

Once again the Bicentennial Chapel will host the "I Love America" singers from Whitesburg Baptist Church for a patriotic church service during the annual Huntsville-Madison County Armed Forces Celebration.

Directed by the Rev. Dick Thomassian, Whitesburg Baptist's associate pastor with emphasis in music and missions, the service should give a taste of the "I Love America" service to be performed by the church June 28 through July 3.

The chapel event will be held June 14 at 11 a.m. In years past the chapel has been filled to capacity for this event, and Chaplain (Capt.) Ben Collins of the chapel is planning for a large crowd.

Musical selections for the service include "I Love America," "I'm Proud to be an American," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and a patriotic sing-along.

Collins said he feels honored that the choir can take the time to put on the service for the chapel every year. "You can almost call them a racing choir," he said, adding that the choir actually leaves the service at Whitesburg to come to the chapel.

"I am amazed at their generosity — paying tribute to our armed forces and helping us recognize our heritage," he said.

Thomassian said the church is happy to provide talent for the celebration. "We are delighted to be coming again. We're very appreciative of this invitation every year," he said.

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Former soldiers may want to start their own business

BY DANA KLINE

Soon-to-be-civilians, many soldiers are looking at a bleak economy and a competitive job market.

With the government initiating the Voluntary Separation Incentives and other monetary incentives for soldiers to exit the service prior to their ETS dates, some soldiers are taking the big step by investing in their own businesses.

The first step is for the entrepreneur to decide exactly what business venture is the best. It should be something that interests the person. Big dollars are enticing, but what happens if within a year the lack of interest kills the business?

Start-up costs

Financial considerations are one of the toughest steps. What is the bottom-line cost? Will the other party finance any or all of the initial start-up costs?

If opening a franchise, there are royalty considerations and initial investment costs. Then again, in a franchise the mother-company is already established and you are given training as to how the business runs.

A start from scratch business is truly a challenge. Decisions must be made regarding the legal standing of the business: sole-proprietorship, partnership or corporation. Each one has its good and bad points.

A sole-proprietorship is the easiest to form. The profits go into the owner's pockets and the owner makes all business decisions.

The drawbacks to the sole-proprietorship fall under the one person concept. The concept is that one person is responsible for the entire business. All bills are paid out of one person's pockets, losses are absorbed by one person and liability is assumed by one person.

If this business fails, the owner is responsible for all debts the business incurred. Personal assets and business assets can be taken to pay debts off. There is no delineation between the individual and the business entity; in the eyes of the law, they are one and the same. If the owner dies, the business ceases to exist — unless a family member takes over.

Partnership

A partnership is two or more people entering business together. It is more complex than the sole-proprietorship; it is more like a marriage. The partners must be in harmony on business decisions or at least be able to compromise.

In the partnership the profits are split, the bills are split and the debt is split. The partnership benefits from two opinions, two persons' experiences and two persons' capital investment.

The drawbacks are that if the partners disagree, a "business divorce" will occur. The assets would be split, unless one buys out the other. Liability is split 50-50 as are the debts. If one person dies, the partnership as a legal entity would end.

Corporation

A corporation is designed to exist as a separate business entity. In the eyes of the law, a corporation can sue and be sued. The monetary standing of a corporation is also separate from the owners.

Liability is assumed by the corporate entity, protecting the individual from lawsuits to pay debts. That is as long as the corporation is legal, and runs as a separate entity. There are many laws concerning cor-

porations, and it is wise to have an experienced lawyer explain them.

Once the legal form of business has been chosen, there are many other responsibilities to be taken care of. The foremost of these is taxes.

Each state collects different taxes; counties even get tax money from the business. There are sales taxes which are collected by each business. The tax collector/assessors office can assist you in finding the appropriate offices to contact.

Most cities require businesses to possess a business license. This gives the business permission to operate within the city and is not usually very expensive. If doing business in several counties, it is wise to check out the regulations within each county.

Other concerns

The other considerations are location, market and future plans.

Without a good location, the business will die. The customer must be able to find you and your product or service.

Market means the people to whom you will conduct business. Is there a market for the product? Will the market continue to exist?

In planning, expansion is the key consideration. Will the business be successful enough to expand? Will the demand for the product increase or decrease? Are there other products that the business should carry?

The Small Business Administration has counselors to provide information resources to individuals interested in running a business. Each major city has either an office or a branch office. They are listed in the phone book as either the Small Business Administration or as Small Business Development Centers.

Once these matters are taken care of, the entrepreneur can actually get down to business.

Thrift Savings Plan facts provided

The technical services branch at Civilian Personnel Office provided the following information, based on a fact sheet from the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board, for participants in the Thrift Savings Plan:

C, F, and G Fund Monthly Returns
April 13, 1992

Months	C Fund	Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund	F Fund*	Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
'89 year	31.03%	31.61%	13.89%	14.45%	8.81%
'90 year	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90%
'91 year	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15%
1991					
March	2.40	2.40	.67	.67	.68
April	.18	.22	1.05	1.08	.66
May	4.30	4.28	.57	.58	.68
June	(4.49)	(4.53)	(.01)	(.04)	.66
July	4.63	4.65	1.40	1.42	.69
August	2.37	2.35	2.12	2.16	.69
September	(1.63)	(1.68)	1.99	2.03	.64
October	1.39	1.36	1.09	1.12	.62
November	(3.96)	(4.00)	.89	.91	.61
December	11.41	11.41	2.96	2.98	.62
1992					
January	(1.89)	(1.87)	(1.35)	(1.35)	.57
February	1.29	1.29	.66	.66	.56
March	(1.91)	(1.94)	(.53)	(.56)	.62
Last 12mths	11.19%	11.03%	11.32%	11.45%	7.89%

Percentages in () are negative.

* Through 1990 the F Fund was invested in the Wells Fargo Bond Index Fund.

The C Fund is invested in the Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund which tracks the S&P 500 stock index. The F Fund is invested in the Wells Fargo U.S. Debt Index Fund which tracks the Shearson Lehman Brothers Aggregate bond index. The G Fund is invested in special issues of U.S. Treasury securities.

The monthly C, F, and G Fund returns represent net earnings for the month, after deduction of accrued administrative expenses. The C and F Fund returns also reflect the deduction of trading costs and accrued investment management fees.

The C, F, and G Fund monthly returns are dollar-weighted: they reflect net earnings on the changing balances invested during the month. The C, F, and G Fund returns for the last 12 months assume, except for the crediting of earnings, unchanging balances (time-weighting) from month to month and assume earnings are compounded on a monthly basis.

The C and F Fund returns vary from the Wells Fargo returns because of C and F Fund expenses and changing balances in the C and F Funds. The Wells Fargo returns are time-weighted: they assume constant dollar balances invested during each month and throughout the period.

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CG to address Asian Pacific Americans

Maj. Gen. William Chen, the post commander, is scheduled guest speaker for the Asian Pacific American Heritage festival Friday at the Enlisted Club, building 3400.

Highlight of the monthlong celebration of Americans who are from the Asian and Pacific regions of the world, the festival will also feature cultural entertainment and a food tasting.

The event begins at 4 p.m. and is open to the public. There is no charge and reservations are not necessary.

For more information, call Bernard Collier 76-9223 or Becky Miller 876-8005.



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Dental Activity practices safety

In response to a "Prime Time Live" report May 21 about possible contamination in dental offices, Col. James D'Anna, commander of the Redstone Dental Activity, provided the following information:

"All dental handpieces are routinely heat-sterilized between each patient. This practice has been in effect for over three years. We continue to stay in compliance with all rapidly-changing infection control guidelines."

Reimbursement available for adoption expenses

WASHINGTON — Adoption-minded soldiers awaiting congressional extension of the military's test program for reimbursing adoption expenses can breathe easier.

The extension comes in the form of the "National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Years 1992-93," passed Dec. 5.

"An active-duty member of the armed forces whose adoption of a child under 18 years of age is finalized on or after Dec. 5, 1991, and who incurs expenses related to the adoption, may be reimbursed up to \$2,000 per child for qualifying expenses," said Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel Christopher Jehn. The program sets a maximum reimbursement to one servicemember of \$5,000 in any one calendar year.

For more information and registration forms, contact your local personnel service centers. (Arnews)

One-time refugee gets top nomination

WASHINGTON — The one-time refugee who headed up Kurdish relief operations following the Gulf War is the president's choice to become the next military leader of NATO.

Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili has been nominated by President Bush for appointment to general and assignment as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. In that position, Shalikashvili would also head U.S. European Command.

Shalikashvili, best known as the commander of the coalition effort to relieve Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, has served as Gen. Colin Powell's assistant on the Joint Staff since August 1991. Before that, he was commander of Operation Provide Comfort and deputy commander of U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army.

Not long after the last coalition soldiers left northern Iraq and Turkey, Shalikashvili called Provide Comfort "the most difficult and complex refugee situation" in history. About half a million refugees who had fled into the mountains to escape Saddam Hussein's forces following the Gulf War were cared for and returned to their homes during the operation.

Shalikashvili, who was born in Warsaw, Poland, was a refugee himself during World War II. In 1944, Shalikashvili, then 8, fled with his family from Poland to Germany, before eventually immigrating to the United States and becoming an American citizen at age 16.

Pending approval of his nomination, Shalikashvili would replace Gen. John R. Galvin, who is retiring this summer after five years as the military leader of NATO. A former 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and VII Corps, U.S. Army Europe commander, Galvin will become a professor of national security at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., where he received his commission in 1954.

Shalikashvili would become the 10th supreme allied commander in Europe since the formation of NATO in 1949. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the first. (Arnews)

Civilian softball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Softball League standings after the fifth week of action, May 18-21:

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Ex-hunter realizes his dream of raising geese

BY SANDA MARTEL

Hundreds, maybe thousands, of people who travel to Redstone Arsenal through Gate 1 on Martin Road each day have seen something this spring they've never seen before on the Arsenal.

The Canada Goose is not suppose to be this far south this late. While thousands of these birds spend the winter at Wheeler Wildlife Refuge (part of it on the Arsenal), come late February these birds fly the long and arduous journey northward to their ancestral nesting grounds in Canada.

The past few weeks people have wondered why they're still here, especially now that the gander and goose have been parading their family along the road.

Seeing the Canada Goose here at this time of year is a living testimony to the work of one man who has worked 20 years to get the Canada Goose established as a resident in this area.

Man with vision

Twenty years ago Harold Hill was a logistics technician in the Directorate for Materiel Management and an avid duck hunter. Then one day he stopped killing and started raising them, an act that left his hunting companions wondering why.

"It wasn't fun anymore. I've killed my share in my time. Now I want to put some back," is how Hill explained his conversion.

Old duck hunting cronies confirm that back in his hunting days Hill would pass the time in a duck blind talking about his dream of one day having a place with water on it where he could raise waterfowl.

That was before 1972. In 1975 Hill retired and embarked on the realization of his vision.

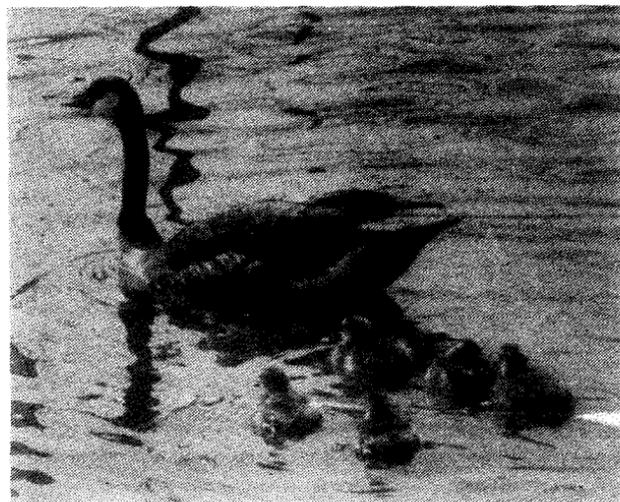
Today the Greg Myers Goose Ranch on Lake Rosemary is a yearround haven for wood ducks, deer, beavers and the Canada Goose. It's a 190-acre refuge on Wall-Triana Highway in Madison where Harold Hill is living his dream as a conservationist.

The approximately 400 resident Canada geese are now the most visible residents at the refuge, but it wasn't until 1973 that Hill got his first four geese in Iowa. The following year he got 22 from Minnesota, and it was this introduction of 26 giant Canada geese that has produced what Hill estimates to be about 5,000 resident geese to the north Alabama area.

That claim is confirmed by Tom Atkeson, longtime manager of the Wheeler Wildlife Refuge, now retired.

"We never had nesting geese in this area before Harold Hill introduced them," Atkeson, now almost 80 years old and living in a nursing home in Dothan, Ala., said in a telephone interview.

Atkeson's knowledge of the geese in this area goes back a long way — to 1939 when he started working at the Wheeler Refuge. That was one year after it was established. Atkeson worked there 48 years, 25 as manager, before he retired in 1987.



NEWBORNS — This mother and her five babies paddle around Lake Rosemary.

Atkeson said it is due to the efforts of Hill, and a few others like him, that the giant Canada Goose has been introduced as a permanent resident in north Alabama and the surrounding area.

Resident vs. migratory geese

A word about the difference between resident and migratory geese: Each year the Wheeler Wildlife Refuge, 34,500 acres that begins where Highway 31 crosses the Tennessee River in Decatur and continues upriver approximately 25 miles to a point on Redstone Arsenal near the docks, becomes the winter home of some 35,000-40,000 Canada Geese.

The purpose of the refuge and others like it is to pro-



HILL AND FRIENDS — Harold Hill can quickly gather a flock of his feathered friends by rattling the corn bucket.

vide a winter habitat for geese migrating southward from Canada. The few dozen Canada geese first noted on Wheeler Refuge in 1940 quickly reacted to food and protection provided for them and the numbers steadily increased over the years, to a peak of approximately 60,000 in the early 1960s, according to Frank Dukes, assistant manager at Wheeler.

"Since the early '60s until 1990 we've averaged about 35,000 geese each year," Dukes said.

The geese begin arriving in mid-September and the numbers increase steadily throughout fall and early winter. The peak is reached between mid-December and mid-January.

But every year in late January or early February, reacting to a cyclic urge, the migratory Canada geese return to their nesting grounds near James Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories. Only a few geese, normally only those injured or over-aged birds, remain at the refuge through the summer.

Hill, on the other hand, wanted to have geese here on a permanent basis. He explained that his geese, descendants of the ones he brought into this area in the early '70s, have never migrated so it's "not in their blood," although occasionally a resident might "take up" with a migrator and fly away north in the spring.

Hill doesn't know how many of "his" resident geese are on Redstone Arsenal, but he believes several are here.

"There's really no way of telling. I suspect they are in the range area and the portion of the Arsenal that lies in the Wheeler Refuge, those areas where they know they're safe," Hill said.

First on RSA

"We've got two or three pair nesting on the Arsenal for the first time ever," said Bill Schroeder of MICOM's Environmental Office, when asked what he knew about the giant Canada Goose on Redstone.

"A nesting pair has been seen on Martin Road, and one or possible two pair have been sighted west of Test Area 2 (off Patton Road) near the lagoon, where the physical sites research project is under way," Schroeder said.

"Those at the test area didn't appear to be a nesting pair," Schroeder added, and no one was able to determine if they were banded.

Geese were also seen flying east of Thiokol, at the eastern boundary of the Arsenal on Redstone Road back in March, Schroeder said.

Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation, said that in the last few years there's been an increase in the number of nesting geese reported by outdoorsmen on Redstone Arsenal.

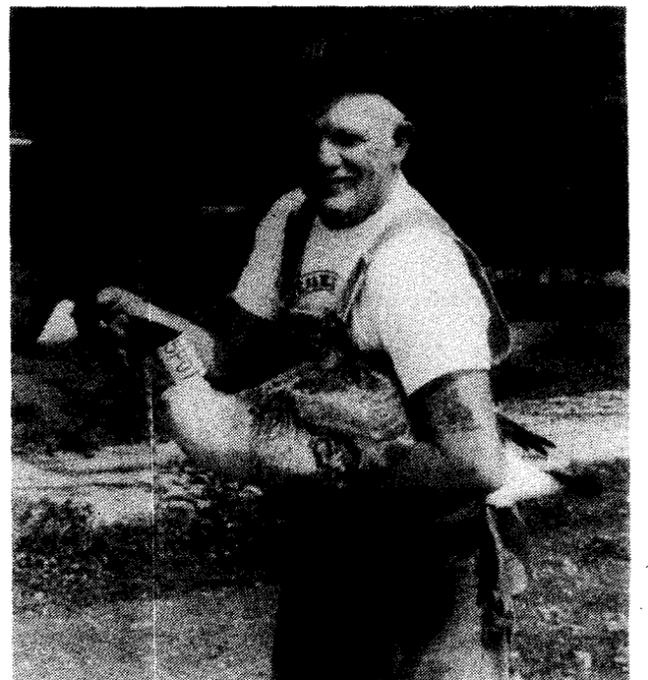
Spotters have reported seeing geese around Guntersville and as far away as Birmingham, Hill said.

People oriented

Hill describes these giant Canada geese as people oriented, and a walk around his goose ranch at Lake Rosemary confirms that. They clamour toward him when he walks among them with a bucket of corn. Some follow him around as he goes about his daily activities.

He's given names to some of them. There's Jake, born on the goose farm 12 years ago and "imprinted to me," Hill says as the goose follows behind. There's the Duke and Duchess, part of his original flock, and One-Eyed Jack (blind in one eye) and his mate, Jill. Jill was sitting on her nest and Jack grazed contentedly about 50 feet away.

When Hill approached the nest and attempted to unseat Jill to show the visitors the eggs, Jill alerted Jack of the intrusion and a cacophonous objection by the pair didn't let up until the intruders left.



SAFETY FIRST — Hill demonstrates the proper way to catch and hold a goose. They can inflict much damage with their bill, toenails and wings if not handled properly. "It takes a good woman to hold one," Hill said.

Hill has nesting boxes throughout the property and has made raised nesting areas on little islands on the lake. Geese mate at age 2 and nest at age 3. The goose spends 26-28 days on the nest and a pair of mating geese produce from one to 10 goslings each mating season, Hill said. This year a pair had four goslings, but "stole" hatched babies from other parents and now has 36 babies they consider their own.

This year about 100 baby goslings have been hatched on the goose ranch, Hill said. The babies double their weight during their first week of life, and some of his adult birds will weigh as much as 22 pounds.

Hill gets visitors from many places, and he's had visitors from as far away as England, Australia, Russia, and New Guinea, to name a few. Church and school groups, Scouts and environmental groups visit to see his geese. It's a job he enjoys and he rolls out the red carpet for visitors, educating as well as entertaining them with stories about his geese.

He likes talking to the young people about conservation. (See Geese, cont'd on page 17)

First graduation a special time for youngsters, families

Thursday was preschool graduation day for 45 youngsters of Child Development Services who will be entering kindergarten next fall.

Wearing white caps with red, white and blue trim — the girls in white gown tops and the boys in shirts and ties — the graduates marched into the Bicentennial Chapel to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance." The pianist was Pam Mattson.

"Boys and girls, today is a very important day for both you and your families," said the guest speaker, Andrea Chen, wife of Redstone's commanding general.

"You have now finished a very important first step: graduation from preschool," she told the 4, 4 and a half, and 5-year-olds.

After songs were performed by the Family Child Care youngsters and Child Development Center

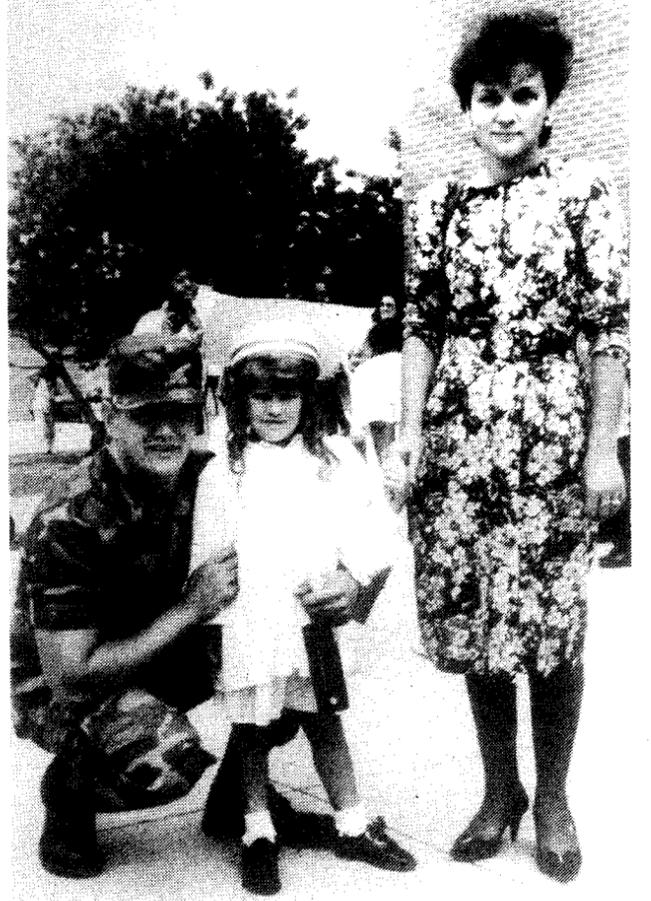
children, Chen presented a diploma to each graduate. "Ladies and gentlemen, it's my pleasure to present to you the Class of 1992," said Mike Frasher, chief of Child Development Services, after the conferring of diplomas.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Chen addresses the preschool graduates.



DIPLOMA TIME — Chen presents diploma to Laci Glass of Family Child Care Program.



ARMY FAMILY — SFC Tim Tillery poses with his daughter Megan, 5, and wife, Mindy, after the graduation ceremony. Megan is a preschool graduate of Child Development Center.



GRADUATION PARTICIPANTS — Latifa Houston, left, and Jeremy Hayes, both of Family Child Care Program, watch the proceedings.



CLASS PERFORMANCE — Carolyn Taylor's class from Child Development Center sings "Special Me."

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BY SKIP VAUGHN

It's not unusual to see a senior citizen cutting his grass on a sunny day. But 77-year-old Dave McCrary would probably bristle if you had the nerve to call him a senior citizen, and he happens to cut more grass than most folks half his age.



77 YEARS YOUNG — McCrary celebrated his 77th birthday April 27 and has no plans to stop working anytime soon.

McCrary cuts grass for a living. And he uses a bush hog rather than a lawn mower to take care of his lawns: the sprawling fields and ranges of Redstone Arsenal. Each 1,000-acre plot has to be cut monthly by the bush hog crew led by McCrary, operator and group leader. He and the other five operators of 15-foot, "batwing" bush hogs work for the grounds maintenance contractor.

"He's a character. He gives me a good cussing every morning," quips Doug Johnson, his supervisor for ANV (Allen-Norris-Vance) Enterprises Inc. out of Lacey's Spring, Ala. "He's just really one of the finest old fellows I've ever met. I enjoy him, I enjoy being around him. He gripes and grumbles, and he curses a lot; but it's not directed at anybody, it's just his manner of speaking.

"He says what he thinks and it doesn't matter who or where. He's just open and upfront. But he's just as good as gold; I think the world of him," Johnson said.

McCrary has worked for a series of grounds maintenance contractors here since 1969, starting out with wages of \$2.01 per hour. Looking back, the incident seems humorous, but probably the low point of his career was about 1971 when a company from Utah had won the contract and paid him by check. He presented the check for payment at a bank and was

told: "I'm sorry, there are no funds" — not insufficient funds, *no funds* whatsoever.

Johnson, his supervisor since 1975, recalls another humorous incident in which McCrary and McCrary's nephew were working together about 10 years ago. It was a bitter cold day, with a stiff wind coming from the north. McCrary and his nephew were doing the annual job of cutting the right-of-way, land over which a power line passes. They had started south so that the wind would be at their backs. And they pulled off into a ditch which was full of sage grass. They stayed there well past their lunch hour. Johnson had no idea where they were so he began looking for them. He found them relaxing in that ditch, with the sun in their faces and the wind to their backs. "I always told 'em: You can run but you can't hide," Johnson said, laughing. "I have a lot of fun with him. I really enjoy him."

McCrary, who is single, often eats holiday meals prepared by the Johnsons. He has supervised the Johnsons' two sons who have been members of his crew at Redstone. Johnson's wife, Gloria, occasionally brings food for McCrary at work. "He is my other son," she said.

April 27 was McCrary's 77th birthday; and he has no plans to spend his future birthdays anywhere other

than at the controls of his bush hog on Redstone Arsenal. "Ain't nothing else I think I can do but this. I'm still pretty good at it," he said.

"When he quits, I'll quit," McCrary said, motioning toward Johnson. "If he never quits, I'll be here with him I guess."

McCrary seems to enjoy his work. "I don't think I could've been with no better people than these, so far," he said.

He has spent his entire life in Madison County. He farmed until 1939 when he started working with concrete for a company in Tullahoma, Tenn. McCrary returned to Huntsville about two years later and helped build Redstone Arsenal as a laborer. He left in 1945 and went to work in Huntsville. McCrary came back to Redstone in 1969 and has been here ever since. ANV Enterprises has been his employer since receiving the contract in October 1989. He enjoys rabbit hunting in the winter.

"We gonna quit after next year, huh?" McCrary, pretending to be serious, says to Johnson.

"Maybe," Johnson replies.

"What do you mean *maybe*? You gonna have to quit, you gonna kill me," McCrary says, laughing.



AT THE CONTROLS — McCrary, at the controls of his bush hog, has been cutting grass here since 1969.

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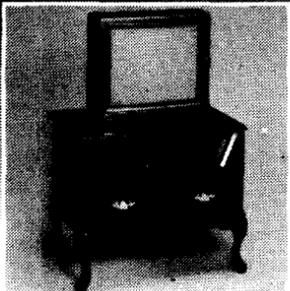
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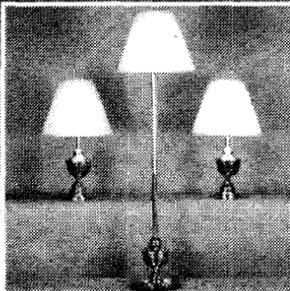
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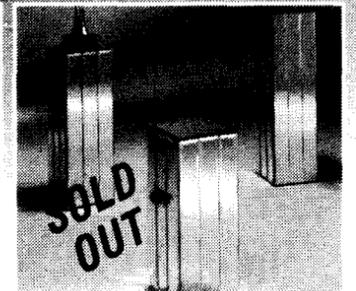
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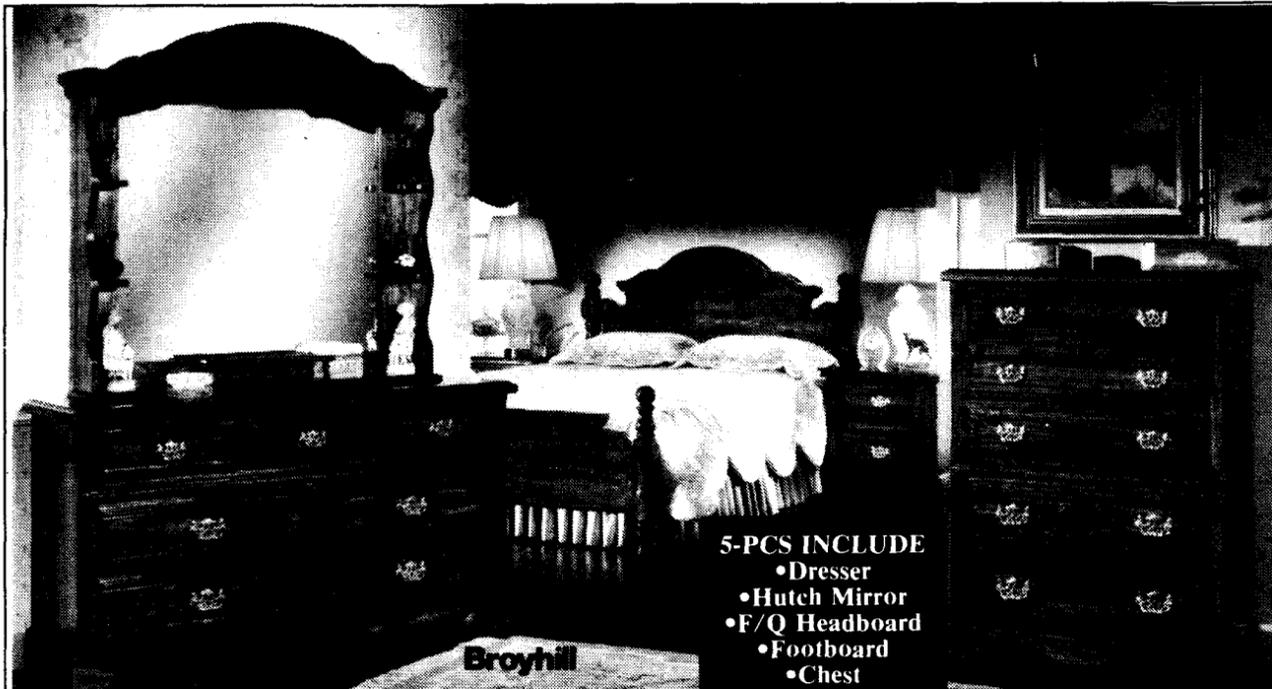
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Information managers hold quality 'reunion/kickoff'

Editor's note: Rowe is a TQM specialist at Information Systems Command.

BY ROMY ROWE

On April 28 at the Challenger NCO Club, the Total Quality Management office of Information Systems Command hosted a reunion/kickoff for phase 2 TQM training.

Two sessions were conducted: a morning session from 9-11, and an afternoon session from 12:30-2:30. Employees attended the training sessions with their fellow class members from the awareness training (hence the term "reunion"). Approximately 400 employees attended the two sessions.

The teams attending created TQM posters which will be framed and displayed in various Information Systems Command buildings as reminders of TQM. Some really creative and great-looking posters were made. Top management support of TQM at Information Systems Command was displayed as they actively participated in the reunion/kickoff. The ISC executive steering committee answered some serious audience questions during the "Okra Wimpey Show" and also afforded the audience the opportunity to laugh at their poor acting and singing ability during various other TQM skits and songs (That was the best part!). The ISC TQM facilitators feel the reunion/kickoff was a successful lead in to phase 2 of TQM training for the ISC TQM.

Information Systems Command conducted phase 1, TQM awareness training, from June 1991 through February. They plan to conduct a make-up awareness class for new employees June 9-11 and then start phase 2 TQM training June 23. Phase 2 training will be three days long and will include Myers-Brigg type indicator, Process Action Team or "PAT" training, and the tools and techniques of PATs. This upcoming training will be conducted for natural work groups to include



TQM RAPPERS — The "TQM Mamas" perform the TQM Rap, written by Barbara Rosenblum of the Acquisition Center. From left are Glenda Parker, Romy Rowe, Jo Sharp, Jetty Baddley and Rebecca White.

supervisors attending with their employees. These natural work groups will work on their actual work functions and processes as a team.

The TQM facilitators at Information Systems Command are hard at work to live up to the high quality and fun training they facilitated during phase 1.

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Female soldiers subject of reg

WASHINGTON — The Army will soon release its first regulation on combat-related assignment restrictions for women.

Due out this summer, AR 600-13, Army Policy for the Assignment of Female Soldiers, consolidates portions of other regulations and policy statements "for clarity and ease of administration," the draft regulation states.

It isn't intended to open or close existing Tables of Organization and Equipment positions, said Lt. Col. Marcene Etchieson, of the Soldier Policy Division at the Pentagon.

The new regulation simplifies the coding system for TOE units. Instead of seven codes, there are now just two: P1 for positions closed to women; and P2 for open jobs. All positions on Tables of Distribution and Allowances will be coded gender neutral, except for special cases approved by Headquarters, Department of the Army. (Arnews)

Acquisition Center honors its military spouses



SPOUSES' RECEPTION — From left Lt. Col. Mike Coburn and his wife, Margi, talk with Tammra Cervone and her husband, Maj. Michael Cervone, during the Military Spouse Day reception at the Acquisition Center.

The Acquisition Center held a reception in honor of its military spouses May 18.

The Army had observed annual Military Spouse Day 10 days earlier, May 8; but the director and deputy director of the Acquisition Center were both away on business that day.

Al Reeder, the director, and Col. Curt Morton, the deputy, decided to delay the center's reception until last week when both could attend.

"In addition to the spouses of the officers that are assigned here, we have a number of military spouses who work at the center," Morton said. More than 60 people — including supervisors, soldiers and their spouses — were invited to the reception held in the director's conference room at building 4488.

The center has been conducting a reception in honor of its military spouses for about the past four years, according to Marianna Liberatore, the deputy director's secretary.



HOMEWORK HELP — When the Youth Center had to discontinue a homework assistance program, Redstone young people suggested at the Family Action Symposium that teens help younger children with homework. Helping Gary Jerome George Jr. with his reading is Teen Discovery member Keisha Ellis. Gary is 10 years old and a student at Williams Elementary School. Fourteen-year-old Keisha attends Butler High School.

Local girl has award winning smile



LITTLE MISS — Ashley is the daughter of CWO 3 Steve and Robin Caudill.

The 4-year-old daughter of a local Army couple won honors at the New York State Sunburst Little Miss Beauty Pageant held May 14 and 15 in Syracuse.

Ashley Michelle Caudill received the Queen of Queens award, Best Smile award, and was fourth runner-up in the photogenic, costume and western wear categories. Ashley is now eligible to advance to the International Sunburst Beauty Pageant in Atlanta in August.

She is the daughter of CWO 3 Steve and Robin Caudill. Steve works in the Concepts, Studies and Doctrine Division at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. Robin works in the Civilian Personnel Office.

"She was sponsored by several local businesses" in the recent pageant, Robin said. The Caudills came to Huntsville last January from Germany.

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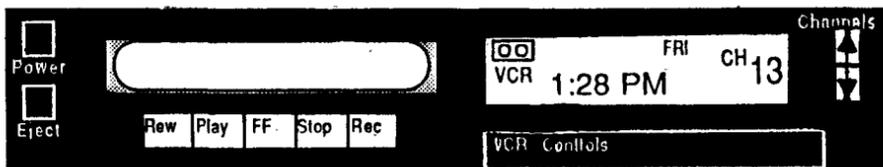


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Golf tournament raises big bucks for AER campaign

The second annual AER Golf Tournament was a big success, raising \$3,627 for this year's Army Emergency Relief campaign.

Some 119 golfers participated in the event held May 19 at Redstone golf course. Col. Michael McGuire and Col. David Roesler, the tournament co-chairmen, presented the proceeds in cash and checks Thursday to Lt. Col. Rich Richey, chairman for the 1992 AER campaign.

This was the single biggest fund-raising event for this year's campaign, according to Richey. He said the Integrated Materiel Management Center was the largest fund-raiser of all through the many events it sponsored.

"It's been a great year," Richey said, referring to the AER campaign which far surpassed its \$45,000 goal. With the golf tournament proceeds, the total was \$73,776.72.

"Active solicitation ended 30 April with knowing the golf tournament would be in May, and Donna Johnson down at PAD (Product Assurance Directorate) is finishing up a cookbook sale which will be donated to AER," Richey said. With 600 cookbooks being sold for \$3 each, the projected final total for the campaign is \$75,000, he said.

The golf tournament, in which participants paid a \$30 per person entry fee, had a four-player scramble format. Besides the team competition, there were longest drive contests as well as closest-to-the-pin contests.



MONEY FROM TOURNAMENT — From left, McGuire and Roesler present the golf tournament proceeds to Richey, chairman for this year's AER campaign.

Here are the golf tournament results:

- First place — Emanuel Robinson, James Pierce, Jim Algie and Ana Mahar.
- Second place — Tom Potter, Tom Hartley, Frank Bettinger and Nancy Reilly.
- Third place — Bennie Gardner, Jack Tesch, Millie Moore and Dennis Brasher.

- Fourth place — Julian Newman, John Chapman, Nes Gurley and Paul Carlton.

Longest drive winners were: Virge Stephenson, ladies; and John Pitcher, men. Most accurate drive winners were: Florence Tier, ladies; and Richard Harski, men. Closest-to-the-pin winners were Marie Melochick, ladies; and John Chapman, men.

Secretary

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Iowa; Patricia Marbut, 42, a substitute mail carrier at Lester; Jimmy Jackson, 39, a doctor of optometry in Tulsa, Okla.; Andy Jackson, 35, of Good Springs, Ala., chief of cardiopulmonary department at Athens Limestone Hospital; and Mellanie Jackson, 25, a certified ophthalmic assistant at her brother Jimmy's office in Tulsa. The Jacksons have nine granddaughters and one grandson.

"I'm at that nice age (65) where if I want to retire I can, but I have no plans in the near future to retire," Jackson said.

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Red Cross volunteers recognized for their service

Red Cross volunteers at Redstone Arsenal were thanked April 27 for their many hours of service to Fox Army Community Hospital and the Dental Activity.

In an awards ceremony held at the Officers Club, Richard Cox was recognized as Outstanding Red Cross Volunteer of the Year; and Arria Lawler was honored for Sustained Service — 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elser received the Joint Service Award. And volunteers at the Pharmacy received the Group Service Award for outstanding work as a group. The Red Cross Youth Program also received a Group Service Award for its outstanding work in the Youth Center and at Fox Hospital.

George Walker was recognized as Outstanding New Volunteer of the Year. Yvonne Quantock received the Margie Martin Blood Services Award for her outstanding work in blood services. Dedicated Service Awards were given to Mary Ferguson, Marge Feist, Marie Sweetland and Betty Chesak.

Thank you pins, Lapel pins, or Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to all the Red Cross volunteers.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS — Some of the Red Cross volunteers include, from left, Betty Haars, Marge Feist, Yvonne Quantock, George Walker, Bill Schmidt, Betty Chesak and James Hayes.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Spec. Shawn Sanders, left, presents a trophy to Pvt. Phillip Harden, captain of the winning team in a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program. The BOSS committee sponsored its first Spring Fling for Redstone's single soldiers at Vincent Park on May 9, a fun-filled day of swimming, barbecue and sports. Eight teams participated in the volleyball tournament. The champion team is composed of soldiers of the 3rd Platoon, A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Geese

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tion issues. "It's important we teach our kids to take care of the earth and the wildlife. If we don't take steps to protect things there's not going to be anything left for future generations," Hill said.

He writes an outdoor column that is printed in many area newspapers, with topics covering such subjects as enjoying the outdoors, conserving our natural environment, and of course, waterfowl.

Hill, his wife Rosemary and the 400 geese live peacefully with their nearby neighbors. Other than an occasional mishap of a passing car hitting a goose, his feathered friends are safe at the Greg Myers Goose Ranch (named for a young man tragically killed in an fireworks accident who was a volunteer at the ranch). Rosemary works in MICOM's Security Assistance Directorate.

But the geese who fly away and take up residence elsewhere may not fare so well. They become victims of hunters, animals, planes, cars, power lines. Hill said there are "99 ways a goose can die."

All his geese get banded with white neckbands — blue neckbands indicate a migratory goose; these are put on at Wheeler — and it's a yearly chore that volunteers come in to help with. Last year he had 1,790 geese to be banded and 57 volunteers showed up to help. This year's banding day is set for June 29, Hill said.

Hill acknowledges that resident geese could become a problem around golf courses and in farmers' fields. He advises people not to feed geese that may be "visiting" around a lake or yard in the area.

"If you feed them, they take, or imprint to the area, or you; and where you have one now and that may be all right, next year you'll have 30 and the next year 40..." Hill said, his voice trailing off in acknowledgment of a potential problem.

National wildlife refuge managers take the position that wildlife patterns shouldn't be tampered with, that the Canada Goose should migrate back to their ancestral grounds each spring.

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Army takes second in bowling tourney

WASHINGTON — Army bowlers finished second in the annual Armed Forces Bowling Championships at the Presidio of San Francisco, April 19-25.

The combined team average for the Army men's team was 204; the women averaged 180, said Tom

Bragging rights at stake on battalion's fun day

Editor's note: 2nd Lt. Vessels is assistant adjutant for the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

BY RENEE VESSELS

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will have its Military Stakes/Organizational Day on Saturday, June 6 at recreational site number two.

Festivities begin at 7 that morning with Military Stakes, and will end at 4 p.m. with the battalion's Organizational Day.

Military Stakes is a series of competitive events between each company within the battalion; it culminates in overall first, second and third place trophies. Events include tasks from the soldier's common task training, drill and ceremony competition, speed and accuracy erecting a tent, and two-man MOPP relay races. Each event has an assigned point value for the top three teams, and will be graded by non-commissioned officers selected from each company. At the conclusion of military stakes competition, the battalion will provide lunch for all family members, guests and soldiers.

After a much needed lunch of barbecue chicken, hamburger, hot dogs, and lots of other goodies, the Organizational Day will kick off the afternoon. Games and entertainment are planned for the whole family. Some of the children's activities include face painting, putt-putt golf, spin-art finger painting, and a bean bag toss. Among the characters slated to visit the children are Sparky and Pluggy from the Fire Department, McGruff from the Provost Marshal Office, and Fumbles the Clown from the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

There will also be plenty of activities to keep the single soldier and other adults busy that afternoon such as softball, volleyball, horseshoes, and much more. So, with all this competitive entertainment planned for June 6, soldiers, mark it on your calendars as a must! Come support your company and have fun, too!

Troop volleyball

Here are the troop volleyball standings as of May 21:

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C Company 832nd	7	6
E Company 832nd	5	7
HHC Cmd & Staff	4	8
Int'l Student Company	3	10
B Company 832nd	0	13

Western Conference	W	L
F Company 832nd	9	4
HHC MICOM	9	4
Marines	8	5
NCO Academy	7	6
D Company 832nd	5	7

Hlavacek of the Armed Forces Sports Office in Alexandria, Va.

SSgt. Jimmy Crews of Fort Lee, Va., led the Army with an average of 212 over the 24 games. Crews' average was fourth best in the tournament and earned him a position on the Combined Armed Forces Men's Team, which recently competed in the American Bowling Congress' National Masters Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Other individual standouts included SFC Anthony Szeluga of Fort Benning, Ga., and SSgt. Shawn Hohnstein of 8th U.S. Army (Korea), gold-medal winners in the six-game men's doubles event (Arnews)

CWF Coed Softball

Here are the standings for the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Coed Softball League as of May 21:

Teams	W	L
DCD	3	0
TOW Jammers	3	0
SDC/COE	2	1
Untouchables	1	1
Rippers	1	1
IMMC	1	2
MSIC	1	2
Rifters	0	2
Chargers	0	3

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Announcements

Budget classes

Army Community Service is offering a series of Basic Budget classes which will cover such topics as banking services, budget development and record keeping, debt liquidation, credit, consumer issues, insurance, and personal financial readiness. Classes will begin June 2 and are open to active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, as well as Department of Army civilians. Classes will begin at noon, and last about 50 minutes. Classes are set for Tuesdays in building 3491, ACS.

Newcomers orientation

The Newcomers' Orientation will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. June 2 at the Post Chapel. Attendance is mandatory for newly-arrived permanent party military. Family members and Defense Department civilians are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided on-site at no cost to attendees. For more information, call Frances Howard 876-2859.

Tennis carnival

The Space City Racquet Club Inc. invites you to join the tennis team from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at the Huntsville Tennis Center at Brahan Springs Park on Drake Avenue for a citywide Tennis Carnival. The tennis carnival will feature a Fast Serve Contest, Volley & Groundstroke Target Contest, Forget-My-Racket Doubles, Tennis Volleyball, Serving Target Contest, and an Alley-Rally Tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and to many participants. To register for the tennis carnival, go by the Huntsville Tennis Center to sign up or call the Space City Racquet Club Inc. 464-9906. Co-sponsors for this event include the Serve & Volley Shop at Whitesburg and Airport Road, and Las Vegas Discount Golf & Tennis on University Drive. Participation is free to all.

Recreation Center

The Recreation Center plans the following trips: June 14, White Water Rafting on the Ocoee, \$30 (minimum age 12); June 28, Six Flags, adults \$19.50, age 3-9 \$15.50; July 5 Braves vs. Cubs \$12.50. Trips are open to military and retiree families. Civilians are welcome on a space available basis. For more information call 876-4531.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Juice*, rated R, 94 minutes.
Friday — *Green Tomatoes*, PG-13, 130 minutes.
Saturday — *Straight Talk*, PG, 87 minutes.
Sunday — *Straight Talk*.
Tuesday — *Brain Donors*, PG, 80 minutes.
All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

RDEC blood drive

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the east parking lot of building 5400 from 6:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 5. All donors are asked to register in the guard trailer. Appointments are necessary; call Mary Keegan 876-3085.

832nd family support

The 832nd Family Support Group will meet 7 p.m. June 4 in the Post Chapel activity room. Fumbles the Clown, from the local chapter of the American Red Cross, is to teach attendees about fire prevention and focus on the stop-drop-and-roll technique with the children. "Please come and enjoy yourself with friends during an evening of learning, laughs and goodies." For more information, call 2nd Lt. Renee Vessels 842-2239.

Food drive

Interfaith Mission Service will have food collection bins at the voting polls this year so people can donate a can of food to help feed Madison County needy. "When you vote this year, take a can of food and drop it in the bin at the polls so we can continue to feed the hungry. One person, one vote, one can — one is all it takes to make the difference." Election dates are June 2, Aug. 25 and Nov. 3.

Dental clinic

The Main Dental Clinic will not conduct family member or retiree exams May 26-29 due to the large number of active duty exams scheduled. This will not affect sick call or standby treatment, the clinic said.

Outer space program

Huntsville's L5 Society will present two guest speakers from NASA and Boeing at its meeting tonight at 7 in the auditorium of Huntsville Library. They are to provide the latest information concerning Space Station Freedom, the permanent space platform soon to be launched. Scheduled speakers include Albert Reville of Boeing, a former F-15 instructor pilot and flight examiner, now Space Station Freedom's configuration definition manager; and Ronald Young of NASA. The public is invited.

Community CPR course

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Community CPR course from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. Cost of the eight-hour course is \$25. To preregister, call 536-0084 (extension 320).

Scavenger hunt

The RSA Marine Activity is having a scavenger hunt June 13 beginning at 1 p.m. at the RSA Military Recreation Area 1 Pavilion 2 (beside the playground). Rhymes will provide clues to landmarks on and along the Tennessee. Boat with most correct answers in least amount of time wins. First, second and complimentary prizes will be awarded. Cost is \$3 adults, \$2 children under 12 and includes a cookout. Call Ted Hart 830-8783 for more information.

Interpreter available

The North Army Learning Center has an interpreter available on Wednesdays, noon to 4 p.m., to assist the hearing impaired. This service is on a trial basis. Those who wish to have this service continued are encouraged to visit the North ALC, building 3349. CYBI\$ Access Disks, communications software that enables individuals to take courses in their homes or offices, are available at all of the Redstone Army Learning Centers. Government employees, active and retired military, adult family members of these groups and Reservists who wish to further their education through the Army Learning System may obtain additional information by calling or visiting any ALC location.

Nondestructive Testing course

Shoals Community College, in conjunction with other colleges across the state, is offering a certificate program in Nondestructive Testing beginning this summer. The curriculum includes eight five-hour courses which meet the requirements for qualification as nondestructive testing technician trainees. The first course, introduction to NDT, will be offered at the TVA Reservation (Muscle Shoals) beginning June 1 and also at Redstone Arsenal beginning June 18. For registration information, call Shoals Community College 381-2813.

Smoking cessation

Fox Army Community Hospital will have two six-session Smoking Cessation classes in June. Classes are free and open to all military personnel and their family members, retirees, and civilian employees. Space is limited; registration is necessary. Call 876-8831 to register or if you have questions. *Session 1:* June 2 (9 to 10:30 a.m.); June 4 (1 to 2 p.m.); June 8, 10, 17 and 24 (9 to 10 a.m.). *Session 2:* June 15 (9 to 10:30 a.m.); June 22, 29, July 1, 8 (9 to 10 a.m.); July 14 (10 to 11 a.m.). Participants are requested to attend each of the six sessions. Also, on June 22 a group support session, open to former participants, will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the MEDDAC classroom, Fox Army Community Hospital.

Youth celebration

A youth celebration for end of school will be held 6:30 until 11:30 p.m. Friday at Point Mallard Aquatic Center. This event is sponsored by the Madison Baptist Association. Scheduled Christian concert artists include First Call and Kenny Marks. Tickets, \$8 each, include all of Point Mallard's Aquatic Center, Mini Golf and Concerts; tickets are available at "your local Christian Book Store."

Military intelligence chapter

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the National Military Intelligence Association (NMIA) has scheduled the investiture ceremonies for the newly-formed chapter 11:30 a.m. June 1 at the Officers Club. Retired Lt. Gen. J.A. Williams, chairman of the board of directors of NMIA, is to speak on "Perspective on changes in the national intelligence community." Wayne Simpson, president pro tempore of the fledgling chapter, says response from both the military and civilian sector toward the formation of the chapter has been heartening. "The DoD employees and their defense contractor counterparts recognize the need for additional avenues to exchange concept, capability, and protection information," Simpson says. "With the resources in the Huntsville area, I feel that the Tennessee Valley Chapter will have significant impact on improving the already premier intelligence posture in the valley." NMIA plans quarterly meetings, featuring contemporary topics of interest which will span the intelligence disciplines. NMIA is non-profit, has nominal dues and is "strictly dedicated to the enhancement of the United States intelligence capabilities." Charter memberships will be available until June 1. For more information, call Simpson 895-3112 or Paul Summers 876-4190.

Systems analysis workshop

A "Systems Analysis Simulation (SAS) Weapons Workshop" will be held June 8-12 at the Strategic Defense Command, 106 Wynn Drive, with technical briefings from 8:30 a.m. until noon. "The workshop serves as education for junior personnel and expands system knowledge of seasoned professionals beyond their areas of expertise. The workshop further provides a forum for the introduction of SAS simulation and modeling resources." Presentations will be made by both government employees and contractors on various weapon topics. Attendance at each session will be limited; for more information, call Kelly Greenhaw or Sharon Upton 955-3854.

Boat launch clarification

This is a correction to the boat launch announcement which appeared in the May 20 *Rocket*: "For your convenience, boaters are encouraged to use Recreation Area 1 for launching of boats on June 6. Recreation Area 2 will be heavily crowded with patrons attending an organization day. For more information, call 876-4868."

Troop sports

Each military unit should send representatives to a troop sports meeting 9-10:30 a.m. June 3 at the Youth Center conference room, building 3148. Tentative agenda is as follows: 9-9:45, the 1992 Unit Level Softball League; 9:45-10, the 1992 Unit Level Golf Tournament Formulation; and 10-10:15, the 1992 Unit Level 10K Run Formulation. For more information call Ted Compoc, sports director, 842-2574.

E Company commander

Echo Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion will have a change of command ceremony June 12 at 5 p.m. at the quadrangle behind building 3435. The incoming commander is Capt. Vanessa M. Weissman, and the outgoing commander is Capt. Davine J. Booker. There will be a reception immediately following in the E Company dayroom, building 3435 west. All interested persons are invited.



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Ride wanted from Blue Springs/Winchester Road area to the Main Post Exchange, hours flexible; will share the cost of the gas. Lucky Robertson 851-8606.

Ride wanted from Cherokee Hills/Blue Springs Road area to Commissary, hours flexible. Denise Brooks 876-5822.

Rail impact test

The Redstone Technical Test Center (RTTC) has scheduled a hazardous rail impact test for Saturday. The test is to be conducted on the railroad tracks parallel to Patton Road across from Test Area 1 on the southern end of Redstone Arsenal. Due to safety hazards associated with testing live ordnance, Patton Road will be closed between Redstone Road and Sheffield Road for short periods of time throughout the day. Traffic wishing to travel to Buxton Road may detour via Redstone Road and Warehouse Road.

DENTAC day

DENTAC will hold an organizational day Friday, June 5. The main dental clinic will be open for emergencies only from 7 to 11 a.m. After 11 a.m. dental emergencies will be treated at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Job information day

A job information day, sponsored by the ACS Family Member Employment Assistance Program, will be held Monday, June 8 at Army Community Service, building 3491, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A representative from Civilian Personnel will be available to answer questions on federal job opportunities and to assist military spouses who are relocating to the Huntsville area with understanding how the federal system works. At 1 p.m. a resume class will be offered. To register for the class or to obtain more information, call 876-5397.

Civilian Wellness Center

Hours of operation: 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. *Aerobics:* Aerobics are free to Wellness Center members; Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. at the old post gym, building 5663. *Fitness testing:* Need help with your fitness program? The Wellness Center performs fitness testing on members to assist them in reaching their fitness goals; call 955-6844 for an appointment. *Health fair:* "Thank you to all who helped make Health Fair '92 a great success! A special thanks to the Wellness Center members, 'Eat for Life' classes, and to the Officers Wives Club for baking cookies and volunteering to help with the event." *Blood Pressure:* May is "Blood Pressure Month." Stop by the Wellness Center and let the staff check your pressure today. *Wellness tip of the week:* The American Heart Association reports more good news regarding smoking cessation: The rewards begin almost immediately! Blood pressure and pulse rate drop within 20 minutes of smoking your last cigarette to levels they were before you smoked; blood levels of carbon monoxide and oxygen return to normal within three hours; and after 72 hours your lung capacity is already increasing. When trying to quit smoking, keep these positive effects in mind!

Reward offered

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the damage of U.S. government quarters located at 411 Hughes Drive, Redstone Arsenal. Person(s) unknown gained entry to the unoccupied quarters between December 1991 and April 29, causing \$7,600 worth of damage. Anyone having information concerning this crime should call Special Agent Bennie Williams, Redstone Arsenal Criminal Investigation Division (CID), at 876-2037. This offer expires June 16.

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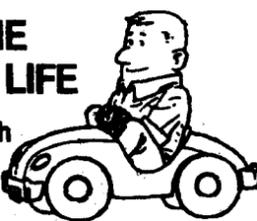
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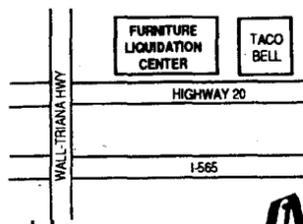
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