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Missile Command still No. 1 in value engineering

The Missile Command has once again won the Department of Defense value engineering award for field commands.

This marks the second straight year and fifth time out of the last six years that MICOM has won. Value engineering is a technique for analyzing functions to achieve the best product at lowest possible cost.

MICOM is the winner of three of the seven Defense-wide value engineering awards for fiscal 1991: field command of the year, project manager award, and individual/team. The project manager award went to Jim Hinkle and Hawk Project Office for the second straight year.

The individual/team award goes to the winning team of Janice Dove and Bob Kirby. Dove is a value engineering specialist in the MICOM Value Engineering Office, and Kirby is an engineer in the Multiple Launch Rocket System Project Office.

"I was shocked," Dove said. "I acted like a little kid when I found out. I was so excited I called my mama." She added that she and Kirby worked well together and that Col. William Taylor, the MLRS project manager, is a very strong supporter of value engineering.

The other award recipients include: the installation winner, Tooele Army Depot, Utah; value engineering professional, Al Paley of Communications and Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; procurement award, Capt. John Womack, an industrial management contracting officer at the Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill.; and contractor winner, GTE, a Taunton, Mass.,



A VERY GOOD YEAR — Dove and Reynolds show a poster depicting how the Missile Command exceeded its value engineering goal for fiscal 1991.

based company, for its work with Communications and Electronics Command. The awards are to be presented July 15 at the Pentagon by Donald Atwood, deputy secretary of defense.

Tom Reynolds, the MICOM value engineering program manager, said he is elated about the command's winnings particularly in the field command category.

"It's a very difficult award to win. It's the big one in terms of awards, and everybody is trying for that one. And the fact that we've been able to win it five out of the last six years is just tremendous," he said.

For fiscal 1991, MICOM saved \$78.6 million through value engineering to exceed its \$40.1 million goal by 196 percent. The command is on pace to exceed its \$50 million goal for fiscal 1992. "We're at \$39.9 million right now, which is almost 80 percent of the goal so far," Reynolds said. "We expect to surpass the goal for the year. I'm not sure by how much, it depends on projects we're working on right now." About 100 value engineering studies are going on in-house; and 14 contractor-submitted proposals are being considered.

"Value engineering is a technique that analyzes the function of hardware/software procedures to achieve the required function at lowest possible cost," Reynolds said. "There's two parts of the program: in-house, where government people do value engineering to provide savings and technological advancements; and contractor-submitted, where contractors can participate by submitting VECPs (value engineering change proposals) within the clause of their contract. There's a VE clause in every contract over \$100,000. Most are voluntary clauses. So, the incentive is that the contractor gets to split the savings with us."

Examples of fiscal 1991 savings from VECPs, the contractor-submitted change proposals, include: an alternative Patriot missile control actuator system battery which saved \$4.97 million; and a redesigned field

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Legacy of Redstone's first commander lives on

Editor's note: The following is an adaptation of a manuscript prepared by James D. Bowne of the MICOM Historical Division. Col. Hudson died June 4 at his home in Newport Beach, Calif. He was 93.

Col. Carroll D. Hudson will be remembered as Redstone's first commander. Although his reputation rests on accomplishments that belong to another era, his legacy of leadership, excellence and achievement is timeless and lives on in the accomplishments of today's Army missile team.

As the first commander, Hudson was responsible for planning and constructing Redstone Ordnance Plant (later Redstone Arsenal) and developing it into one of the nation's best equipped and most productive munitions manufacturing centers.

He came here in 1941 from an ammunition assignment in the Office, Chief of Ordnance. He put Redstone Ordnance Plant into production within six months of the day that he stood in a cotton field on a 4,500 acre tract of farm land and ceremoniously broke ground. The plant grew to encompass 240 buildings, a classification yard, administrative, storage, manufacturing and proofing areas and a road network.

Employment peaked at 7,500, including construction workers. Hudson's staffing strategy included an uncommon mix of women and handicapped workers. By late 1942 the work force contained 40 percent women and led the southeast in employment of handicapped workers.

Turning to manufacturing, Hudson engineered a change to the original production line that increased output 25 percent. He also was instrumental in perfecting a technique for mass producing tetrol, an explosive mix used in some bursters, boosters and demolition blocks.

Between March 1942 and September 1945, Redstone Arsenal shipped over 45,200,000 units of ammunition,

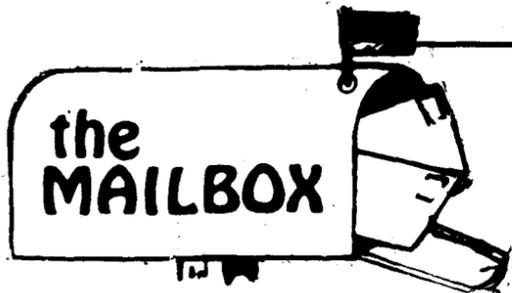
burster charges, medium and major chemical artillery ammunition, rifle grenades, demolition blocks and bombs of various kinds. At the wartime peak, daily production averaged 20 rail carloads fabricated from 3,000 tons of raw materials. On many days, as many as 50 carloads were shipped.

In 1945, Hudson directed a \$3 million expansion of artillery ammunition production. It added another 475 acres and included new warehouses and other buildings, ammunition magazines and igloos, roads and railroads and utilities. Through it all, Hudson in-

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BREAKING GROUND — Hudson breaks ground for Redstone Arsenal on Oct. 25, 1941.



Redstone geese

Editor:

Thanks to Sanda Martel of the Public Affairs Office for her May 27 article about the giant Canada geese here in the Tennessee Valley and on Redstone Arsenal. These majestic geese are permanent residents now in the valley, and the natural wildness of some areas on the Arsenal attract them to build nests and raise young. There are more geese on Redstone Arsenal than most people realize and you can look for many more in years to come. But there is sadness in this success story.

Shortly after the release of Ms. Martel's article, I received a call from Mr. J.R. Swinghamer of NASA who reported that three of the young goslings shown on the cover of the *Redstone Rocket* were killed by a speeding automobile; he witnessed a red sports car take down one of the adult geese without stopping or slowing down. What a shame! This needless slaughter could have been avoided.

The young goslings could have been caught and many times one or both adults can be caught at the same time because they protect their young and don't leave them. Here at the refuge we have special permits to do this "trap-run" operation and move the geese to a safer place. We have volunteers who know how to catch them; all we need is cooperation and permission from the Army. We have successfully caught and transported several thousand in the surrounding areas. It is too late for the Redstone geese. Maybe a sign would be appropriate to put up on Martin Road that reads: "Slow down — Watch for Geese!"

Harold O. Hill
 Manager, Rosemary Refuge
 Madison

Merit award

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the American Society of Military Comptrollers for honoring me as one of the recipients of a college merit award.

It is through professional organizations such as this, that many adults are now able to return to college to complete their degrees. Thank you again for the financial and professional assistance.

Judy Fredrich

Seatbelts work

Editor:

Several years ago my family was returning from a weekend to see my wife's folks. In our station wagon were: myself driving, my wife beside me, and in the back seat was our daughter and her infant son. We were all fastened with our seatbelts. The infant was in a car seat approved for his tender age of nine months.

As I was saying, we were headed south through a small town. I was driving at about 45 mph and in the right lane, when out from between two buildings shoots this big old car. There wasn't even enough time to apply the brakes. He was broadsided at the doors. When our automobiles came to rest, our car was in the left lane pointed south south-east and his was headed south. The only bodily damage that occurred in our car was a broken rib (from the seatbelt) to my wife and some assorted bruises to my daughter and myself. The infant was unharmed. The other driver received multiple fractured ribs and a broken arm.

Long before this accident, way back in 1966, my wife and I started the seatbelt thing figuring that they might help. Well, after a long safe driving period the practice paid off. They were there when we needed them. You'll never know when *you* will be in an accident.

P.S. — The other driver claimed brake failure. Although they have erected a traffic signal in that area, we still cringe whenever we pass through that area.

Lysle Shields
 USAISC

Gym equipment

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article entitled "Pagano Gym getting state-of-art exercise equipment" in the June 10 issue of the *Rocket*.

The article states that "Recently there have been complaints from military personnel, who aren't allowed to use the (Civilian Wellness) facility because it was built with money from the civilian recreation fund to

serve Army civil service employees." Why are they complaining? As stated above, the civilian recreation fund is to provide civilians with recreational facilities. The military has appropriated funding to provide recreational facilities for the military. If they wanted Nautilus equipment, they should have complained to the proper military personnel and not about what the civilians have.

Civilians would love to have access to Pagano's basketball courts, racquetball courts, and saunas. It would be nice if the military would let civilians use these facilities, but they won't.

It sounds like some of the military personnel want to set a double standard; don't let the civilians use our facilities, but we can use theirs. Is this the proper attitude to promote "Total Army Well-Being"?

Name withheld by request

TQM in action

Editor:

A note to recognize a leader that is the other part of a two-part Total Quality Management equation. In the June 10th *Redstone Rocket*, Lt. Col. Dillard praised Gwen Wallace for giving customer satisfaction. The letter told of pleasant cooperation, effective job performance, and a graceful appreciation from the customer. Lt. Col. Dillard, your taking the time to write that pleasant letter is a smile begetting a smile, and is also the stuff of real Total Quality Management. Your letter made my week. Thank you.

Nancy Engle
 SEPD, RD&E Center

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tactical trainer for the Advanced Anti-Tank Weapon System-Medium which saved \$4.29 million. In-house success stories from fiscal 1991 included an alternative source for MLRS blast shield plate replacement kits which saved \$1.75 million; and a better way to make Hawk simulator trainers which saved \$2.81 million.

Reynolds attributes the Missile Command's success in value engineering to several factors. "First, there's a tremendous amount of support for doing value engineering and value engineering type things," he said. "Second, we're continually improving how we approach value engineering. The successes this year were actually initiated two or three years ago. For example, the concept of teaming: You put the right people together on a study team and you will get better results out of it. Maybe the third reason (for the com-

mand's success) is I have a very aggressive value engineering staff. We really go after it. I think virtually everybody in our office is that way." The 10-member Value Engineering Office is part of the industrial operations division, System Engineering & Production Directorate within the Research Development and Engineering Center.

The VE Office is sponsoring a value engineering symposium from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Tom Beville Center on Sparkman Drive. Registration is free, but required in advance. Scheduled seminars at the symposium include managerial, VE proposal and change proposal preparation, and contracts.

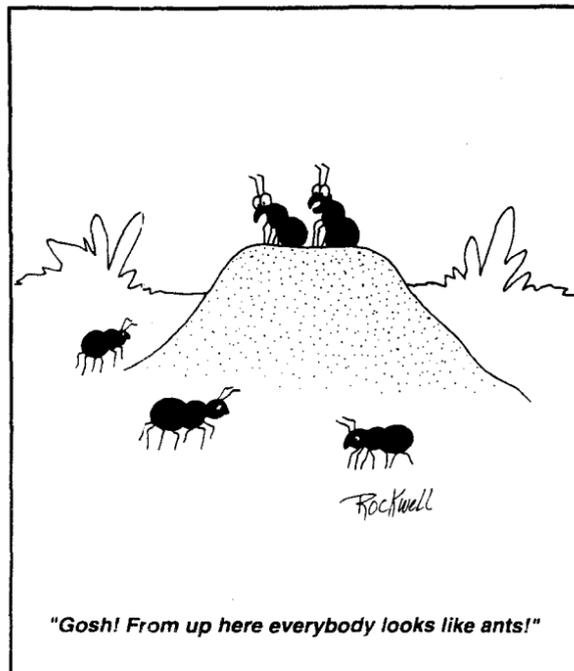
"Most of the time we get a better product and for less money," Reynolds said, describing the benefits from the value engineering technique. "You never lose by using the technique, and the potential for gaining a lot out of it is just tremendous."

Maintenance personnel cited for excellence

WASHINGTON — A number of unit-level maintenance personnel came to the Pentagon June 4 to receive honors in the annual Chief of Staff Maintenance Excellence Awards Program.

In presenting trophies to units that excelled in 1991, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan said, "We appreciate what you're doing... the only reason the Army works is that we have people like you. Your efforts make our Army better and more combat-effective."

The Army's top military leader described the maintenance award as a "very small token for all the work you've done. Victory is what we're all about," Sullivan said. "And you don't achieve victory without equipment that runs." (Arnews)



"Gosh! From up here everybody looks like ants!"

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Officers Club manager named *best servicewide*

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The general manager of the Officers Club has been recognized by his peers as a leader in military club management.



HICKS

William L. "Lee" Hicks received the prestigious Roy C. Olson Memorial Award on May 15 in Chicago from the International Military Community Executives Association. The award originated after Olson's death in 1988, and is given each year to a Morale, Welfare and Recreation professional who exemplifies the high standards set by Olson while he served in the Marine Corps and as a Navy club manager. This was the fourth annual award. Each branch of service submitted a nominee; and the winner was chosen for "outstanding contributions by demonstrating leadership, professionalism, dedication, innovative skills and caring," according to the IMCEA. The plaque was presented at the association's annual convention.

"I'm very humbled, very honored," Hicks said. "I had the pleasure of knowing Roy Olson; he was a dedicated professional. When I accepted that award, I

accepted it on behalf of my associates who do all the hard work and take care of our customers day in and day out."

Hicks, 45, is a native Huntsvillian. He graduated from Eisenhower High School in Lawton, Okla., in 1965 and joined the Air Force the following year. He served in Vietnam from July 1968 to July 1969. Hicks was an Air Force staff sergeant when he switched to the Army warrant officer program in 1974; he received a direct appointment as a warrant officer one. In 1975 he received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Christian University. He retired from the Army in 1986 as a chief warrant officer three.

Hicks became general manager of the Officers Club in 1987. He and his wife, Debbie, director of catering at the Huntsville Marriott, have three children: daughters Wendy, 23, and Megan, 11; and son, Chris, 18. Describing his hobbies, he quips: "I love to fish; and I will golf if nobody laughs at me a lot."

He leads a staff of 43 non-appropriated fund civilian employees at the Officers Club. "I'm a very fortunate guy. I work with and for some very good people that let me do my job," Hicks said. "People let

me do my job, and my staff responds. It's a good crew. And I work for good bosses."

The credit for the club's successes belongs to Hicks and his ability to lead through personal involvement, according to retired colonel John Burlingame. "He's the best club officer I've ever seen in 28 years of service. He's never failed to respond to the challenge," Burlingame said. As an example of the club's good work, the former Missile Command chief of staff cited the successful 1989 Army Materiel Command commanders' conference held here. "That put us on the map, and it was all because of him," Burlingame added.

"That's not true," Hicks interrupted, declining to take all the credit for that event. "There's an awful lot of people that worked awful hard on that."

Hicks does assert that his club is one of the most profitable officers clubs in the Army, and says the credit belongs to the club's facilities, associates and clientele. "You take care of your customers, the rest of it comes easily," he added.

"My goal is to make this the best Officers Club worldwide — regardless of branch of service," Hicks said.

VA offers info on home loans

WASHINGTON — If you're leaving active service and thinking about buying a home, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has some pointers for you.

Buying a new home, or upgrading one already at hand, might be at the top of your agenda. If so, you'll find an up-to-date rundown on VA home loan application/financing in the pages of two booklets published by VA headquarters in Washington.

The first booklet presents an in-depth look at the

VA home loan program; it's titled "VA-Guaranteed Home Loans for Veterans" (VA Pamphlet 26-4). The second — "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" — has a few pages highlighting the program's key features.

Some of the more frequently asked questions about the program have their answers presented in question-and-answer format. (Arnews)



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PX renovation should bring new look to store

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Main Post Exchange will undergo a major renovation project beginning June 22 and ending in mid-August.

PX shoppers can expect to have more trouble than usual finding items during this seven-phase interior project. In each phase, various departments will move to temporary areas elsewhere in the store to enable the contractor to do the upgrade work.

"Once we finish, the store's going to be better to shop, more convenient for customers, more merchandise, and it'll increase the sales for the store, too. But the main thing is customer satisfaction," said Stanley Drejewski, general manager for the Post Exchange.

The project includes changing all the tile floors and carpet. There will be construction of new interior walls and dressing rooms. The contractor will remove the existing carpet, vinyl and ceramic tile, and put in new vinyl tile, new carpet and new ceramic walkways. There will also be electrical changes, painting, new vinyl wall-covering and slatwall covering. The color scheme will change from the current predominant gray, to a mauve hue with mostly maroon carpet.

"The work will be done in seven phases, and phase one will be started on June 22nd. And the completion date will be on Aug. 15th. It's a \$225,000 upgrade renovation," Drejewski said. Enterprise General Contractors Inc. out of Austell, Ga., is prime contractor for this project funded by Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) earnings.

Eventually, after the final phase, the Military Clothing Sales Store portion of the PX will move out to another building. The military clothing sales store is expected to move in September or October to building 3479, the old Enlisted Club presently being renovated by Directorate of Engineering and Housing. The departure of military clothing sales will free up about 4,000 square feet of the Main PX's 38,000 square feet of selling space; the PX also has 10,000 square feet of stockroom.

"Once the military clothing sales store is moved out of the Main Store, this'll allow more space here to display clothing and to add items and (enable) ease of shopping in the clothing area," Drejewski said.



MOVING TIME — Post Exchange workers Sean Crawford (standing at top), Fred Shenefield (kneeling), and Jeff Crone (in foreground) move fixtures and merchandise from the linens and domestics department to temporary areas elsewhere in the PX in preparation for the renovation work. Shenefield is foreman for the move.

This is the first major renovation to the Main PX since its opening in September 1977. Average monthly sales for the main store amount to \$1,600,000. The main store has 150 workers, most of whom are family members of active or retired military. Eligible to shop at the PX are active duty military and their families, retirees and their families, and Reservists.

Despite the temporary moves for various departments, the renovation will not affect the store's hours. Most of the upgrade work will be done from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. The store's hours are 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Customers can expect to find items they would normally see in one part of the store, moved to another temporary location. In phase one, for example, sporting goods will have a temporary home in the garden

shop; hardware may be found next to the audio and photo center; and magazines and curtain rods will find their way to the linen department. Ten days later, phase two will bring temporary moves to other areas for gift items, health and beauty aids, and kitchen appliances. In phase three, shoppers can expect to search elsewhere in the store for linens, health and beauty aids, and tobacco items. Each of the seven phases will last about 10 days.

"There's going to be many categories of merchandise in temporary locations and it's going to be inconvenient for the customer during this renovation period, but the final product is going to be great," Drejewski said. He came to Redstone 18 months ago after serving as general manager at the Fort Buchanan PX in Puerto Rico.

"First of all, it's going to benefit the customer for shopping ease, satisfaction of additional merchandise and newer merchandise," he said. "It's going to be very pleasant to the eye too, when you shop."

The idea behind the renovation is "to make this store a pleasant, more convenient place to shop for our customers."

Post Burger King gets a facelift

The Main Post Exchange won't be the only PX facility here with a facelift. Redstone's Burger King was renovated June 4-11.

Work at the Burger King, building 3231, included exterior painting, new seating, a different color scheme, new vinyl wall-covering, some new kitchen equipment, a new ceiling in the dining area, and a new ceiling in the kitchen area. Fifteen seats were added.

Like the upcoming project at the Main PX, the Burger King renovation was funded by Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) earnings. Cost of the Burger King renovation was \$150,000, according to Stanley Drejewski, general manager for Redstone Arsenal Exchange.

This was a joint project by AAFES and a contractor, Decor Concepts Inc. out of Arcadia, Calif.

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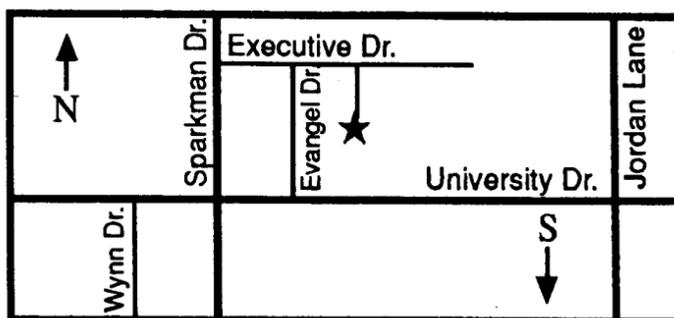
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Successful equipment manager offers help to others

BY SANDA MARTEL

Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's Logistics Directorate sponsored a briefing Friday to tell organizations the most effective way to run their equipment management programs.

Donnie Campbell of the Security Assistance Management Directorate was invited to speak to the group on how SAMD has been successful in organizing and managing its equipment management program, said Sandra Buchanan of RASA's Equipment Management Division.

Equipment management includes property accountability, equipment utilization, maintenance, housekeeping, safeguarding equipment and energy conservation.

During a visit to SAMD in January by the MICOM commander, Maj. Gen. William Chen commended the directorate for the way it runs its accountability of equipment and urged other organizations to emulate that approach.

Chen attributes SAMD's success in the equipment management program to their implementation of MICOM Regulation 700-40, their internal standard operating procedure and the dedicated monitoring of the program on a monthly basis by the equipment coordinator.

One area of the command's EMP is a "walk through" review conducted by the post commander, deputy post commander, installation equipment manager and MICOM equipment manager. These allow the officials to see how well the program is working and shouldn't be viewed as negative, Buchanan said.

"It's unfortunate the reviews are sometimes considered negative because it is our job to help customers solve their problems," Buchanan said, noting that people have actually hidden problems, something that ends up hurting the entire command during inspections from the Inspector General, Army Materiel Command and Internal Control.



EFFECTIVE EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT — Some of the participants at an Equipment Management Program meeting include: from left (sitting), Norm Curran, TMDE Activity; David Black, Equipment Management Division; Donnie Campbell, SAM; Tricia Golden and Emily Osborne of the Acquisition Center. Standing are Harold Breeden of RD&E Center and Sandra Buchanan.

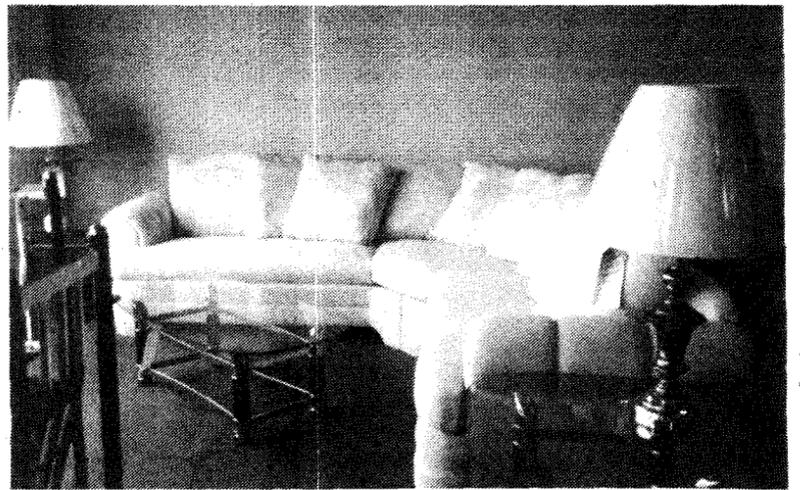
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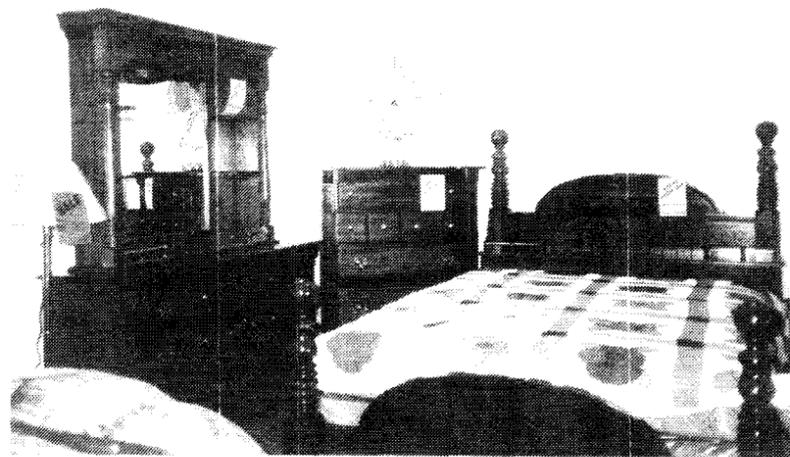


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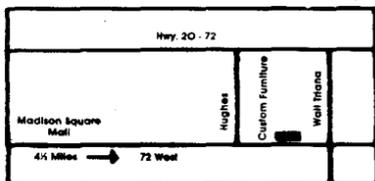
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Military Stakes, Organizational Day a big success

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

BY RENEE VESSELS

The 832nd Ordnance Battalion's Military Stakes and Organizational Day dazzled a multitude of participants and spectators June 6. There seemed to be a unanimous flurry of excitement pulsating in the crowds that Saturday. From Private to Commandant, the reaction was that of surprise and interest.

"Everywhere I looked there was something happening. There were tents being erected and tug-of-war be-

ing played. It took a lot of effort and organization," said Sgt. Walbeck Sewer of Headquarters and Headquarter Company.

Military Stakes and Organizational Day is an event sponsored by the battalion for soldiers and their families. It is an event that requires much planning and coordination; and if everyone remains flexible, obtains its goal of improving the soldier's morale. That is really what it is all about: improving the soldier's morale through pride — pride in one's self, one's unit and its accomplishments.

It is especially appropriate that Military Stakes and Organizational Day led into Armed Forces Week. Throughout the week, there were many scheduled events that shared that same emotion, pride. One of these was the Soldier Show presented at the Von Braun Civic Center in downtown Huntsville. The theme of the Soldier Show was "Celebrate America." It was performed by the soldiers for the soldiers, and that it was. The auditorium swelled to overflow with support from both soldiers and civilians. Throughout the program, the soldiers roared with enthusiasm and walked away with a gleam of pride.

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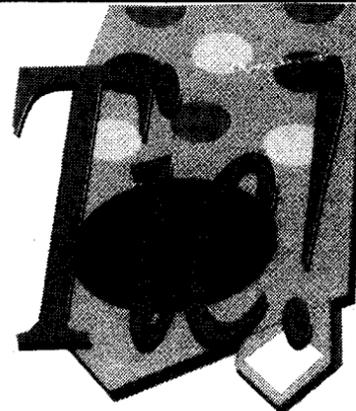
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FORTY HAPPENS — Brenda Arnold, Program Management Office, Weapon Systems Management Directorate, walked into the building 3202 conference room for what she thought was a business meeting and instead found that her co-workers had planned a surprise 40th birthday party. "Oh-No Forty" balloons decorated the table, which was laden with food prepared by other staff members. "We like to do something special when someone has a 40th or 50th birthday," Jane Self, one of the organizers, said.



THE EAGLES — They call themselves the Eagles, and they are the state champions for 3.0 adult tennis. The team, which includes six members from Redstone Arsenal, will represent Alabama in the 10-state regional tournament July 25 through 28 in Chattanooga. In foreground are Charles Patterson, left, and Tom Harrison who is the team captain. In middle row, from left, are Felix Galvez, Frank Morales, Bernard Coleman, Al Ligon and Sidney Douglas. In rear row, from left, are Robert Christian, Mitchell Domm, Charlton "CeCe" Wilson and William Sheets. Morales, Coleman and Domm are soldiers assigned to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; Galvez is a soldier assigned to the Readiness Group; and Christian is an Army civilian at OMMCS. Not pictured is John Joseph, a civilian worker at the Missile Command. Their teammates work in local industry.

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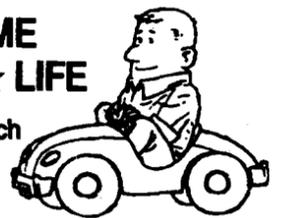
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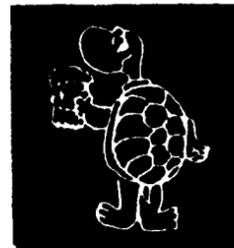
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SDC intelligence worker receives national honor

BY EARLA LOCKHART

An employee of the intelligence office at Strategic Defense Command has joined retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf as recipient of the National Operations Security (OPSEC) Individual Achievement Award.

Thomas Belcher, one of the 10 civilian and military nominees, received the 1992 award at the Third National OPSEC Conference in Las Vegas. Schwarzkopf won the award last year for his OPSEC contributions during 1990.

The Individual Achievement Award is administered by the Interagency OPSEC Support Staff (IOSS) and recognizes the single most significant contribution reflecting creative or innovative application of techniques or methods to solve OPSEC problems. Civilian and military operations security personnel are nominated by their employing agencies for the award.

The IOSS was mandated by provisions of National Security Decision Directive 298 which, under former President Reagan's signature, established the National OPSEC Program. Located in Greenbelt, Md., the IOSS is to provide or facilitate OPSEC training and act as a consultancy to executive departments and agencies required to have formal OPSEC programs.

The operations security conference is held annually to provide an opportunity for U.S. civilian, military and industry OPSEC professionals and others to exchange information regarding the capabilities, effec-

He is credited with planning, designing and conducting the most thorough OPSEC training program in the Department of Army.

tiveness and theory of OPSEC and related management tools.

Belcher conducts two different series of classes scheduled throughout the year. One series of classes is for Strategic Defense Command and contractor OPSEC personnel and the other is conducted for Department of Army personnel assigned worldwide. Attendance from all other federal agencies is permitted when space is available.

Belcher, who retired from the Army after 21 years active duty, has been the OPSEC training officer at Strategic Defense Command since June 1990. He is credited with planning, designing and conducting the most thorough OPSEC training program in the Department of Army.

One of the key successes of Belcher's training has been the meaningful insight provided to students on potential OPSEC situations that may arise in the workplace. According to IOSS officials, the renewed focus on OPSEC within the Department of Army can be linked directly to the noteworthy training conducted by Belcher.

"As a student in his first OPSEC course at USASDC, I was amazed that this normally 'dull-and-dry' material could be briefed in such an appealing and exciting manner," said Gerda Sherrill from the command's Public Affairs office.

"We almost felt as though we were part of Mike's modern-day escapades and adventures which must have been experienced in his special operations past," Sherrill continued. "His vivid presentation style — accented by numerous real-life examples — kept even the initially most skeptical participants awake!"

Belcher's second line supervisor, Lawson "Al" Haynes, who has heard some of the classes, agrees: "Mr. Belcher's prior experiences certainly add a lot to his presentations."

Belcher and his wife, Shizuko, have two sons serving in the U.S. armed forces.



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spired his work force to new production heights. During World War II, Redstone Arsenal produced 80 percent of the Army's chemical munitions and never failed to meet a quota. They won the Army-Navy "E" for production excellence five different times and Hudson was rewarded with the Legion of Merit.

After the war, Hudson directed Redstone's demobilization and peacetime readjustment till March 1946, when he became commander of Joliet Arsenal in Illinois. A year later he was reassigned to the Philippines, then moved to Okinawa as ordnance officer for the Ryukyus command.

On Nov. 30, 1948, he returned to Redstone as commanding officer. As he had done during the war, Hudson once again guided the installation through a large-scale, fast-paced construction program, but this time it was to establish Redstone as the home of Army rockets and guided missiles which it remains today.

When the Korean war broke out in 1950, Hudson directed the resumption of conventional ammunition production at Redstone at the same time that he expedited development of rockets and guided missiles. There were two more important developments that year. The Army officially closed the adjoining Huntsville Arsenal and consolidated most of its land, buildings and staff with Redstone Arsenal under Hudson's command. Also that year, Dr. Wernher von Braun and the German scientist team transferred here from Fort Bliss, beginning the missile era.

In 1951, Hudson's mission was expanded to include nationwide field service and procurement responsibilities for rockets and guided missiles. When he departed Redstone in May 1952, the framework was in place and the forces in motion that would develop the Army's first generation of tactical rockets and guided missiles including the Honest John, Corporal, Nike Ajax, Lacrosse, Hawk and Redstone. One of his last acts was establishing the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, now the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Hudson retired from active duty in 1954. He went on to a successful second career in engineering in his native California.

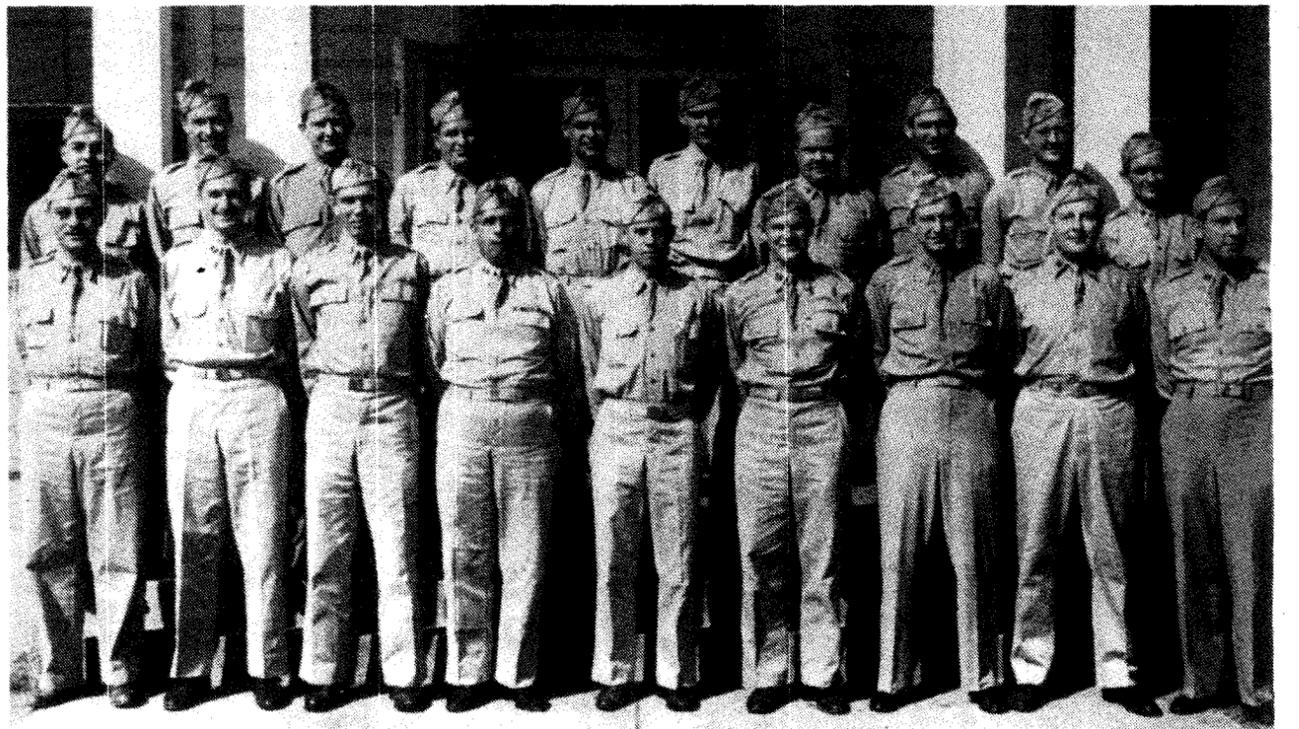
In 1985 he visited Redstone a final time to attend Armed Forces Week activities held in his honor. A kindly old man in a wheelchair revisited some of the people and places that he had known years before as a dynamic Ordnance officer in command of Redstone during its historic growth periods of the 1940s and '50s.

Through most of his sentimental journey, he was cheerful but quiet and pensive, seeming at times not to hear or remember, yet obviously taking it all in and even crying softly upon seeing his old headquarters building in a shambles.

Later on at the air show, he struggled to be a gracious guest even as the heat and noise and crowd and attention were wearing on him. Then Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard approached. He made Hudson a souvenir presentation of the Golden Knights' ceremonial baton. The old soldier seemed for a moment to be unsure what he should do next. Then he saluted smartly. For just an instant, there he was, the square-jawed officer we'd seen in pictures throwing that first shovelful of earth...the man who started it all back in '41.



SHOWING RESPECT — In May 1985 the then-commander of Redstone Arsenal, Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, salutes Hudson.



STAFF MEMBERS — This was Hudson's staff in 1943.



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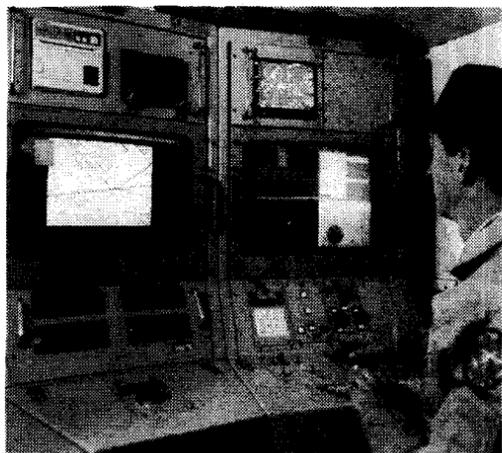
FOR ACHIEVEMENT — Hudson, left, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, chief of staff, 6th Army, on the occasion of his retirement from the Army on Sept. 30, 1954.



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Nicholson's strategy pays off in Alabama A&M 10K

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Carl Nicholson outdueled Kyle Rose over the final mile for his fourth victory in the 21st annual Alabama A&M 10K (6.2 mile) road race Saturday.

Nicholson, 45, finished in 33 minutes and 30 seconds. Rose, 31, finished four seconds back in 33:34. Both employees of Boeing, Nicholson and Rose had each won this race three previous times.

"He passed me with about three-quarters of a mile to go, and he got about 10 yards on me," Rose said. "I figured I'd get him on the hill, but he had just enough to get me."

In 1985 the A&M 10K had been Nicholson's first race ever in Huntsville. Saturday's time was one of his fastest for this tough, hilly course on the campus of Alabama A&M University. "I finally figured out how to run it," Nicholson said. "It's a challenging course to run strategy-wise. I think definitely going out moderate up till about four miles is the key."

Jamie Clay, 35, was the first female finisher in 44:09. Ten-year-old Natalie Fahey placed second in 47:48.

"Natalie Fahey was behind me for about the first couple of miles or so," Clay said. "She pushed me like the first couple of miles then she gradually dropped back."

There were 96 finishers, including 12 females, in this road race held on a cool overcast morning. Age group results are as follows:

• **Male:** Overall — Carl Nicholson (33:30). 19-under — Daniel Berg (40:24), Gene Kowel (43:34), Kevin Brown (46:33). 20-29 — Dewayne Satterfield (35:40), Greg Foreman (36:39), Dink Taylor (37:19). 30-39 — Kyle Rose (33:34), Kevin Keene (34:06), Mark Dummer (35:25). 40-49 — Nicholson (33:30), Michael Crouse (35:13), Steve Rice (35:28). 50-59 — Malcolm

Gillis (38:59), Earl Jacoby (41:16), Ellis Whitt (41:45). 60-over — Grady Edwards (48:26), Floyd Batchelder (55:38), Mike Dooley (58:32).

• **Female:** Overall — Jamie Clay (44:09). 19-under — Natalie Fahey (47:48). 20-29 — Julie Jennings

(53:50). 30-39 — Clay (44:09), Shirley Schuppener (50:21), Diann Tolbert Easley (51:18). 40-49 — Sandy Berg (50:36), Cathy Tooker (55:08), Ann Stanley (1:03:45). 50-over — Barbara Meyer (53:52), Alice Hoffman (55:29), Betty Dooley (1:04:33).



TOP TWO — Nicholson, left, finished first while Rose took second place at A&M.



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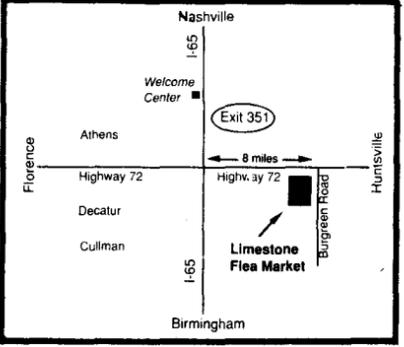
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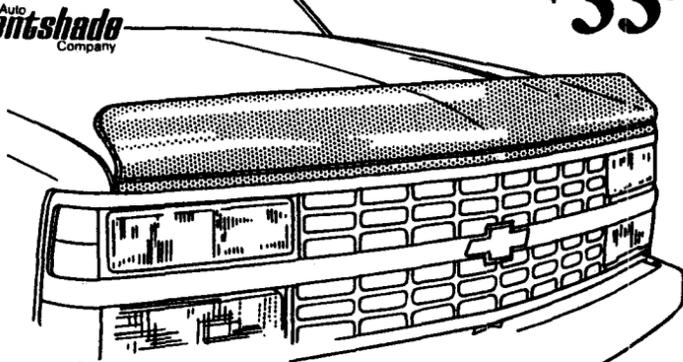


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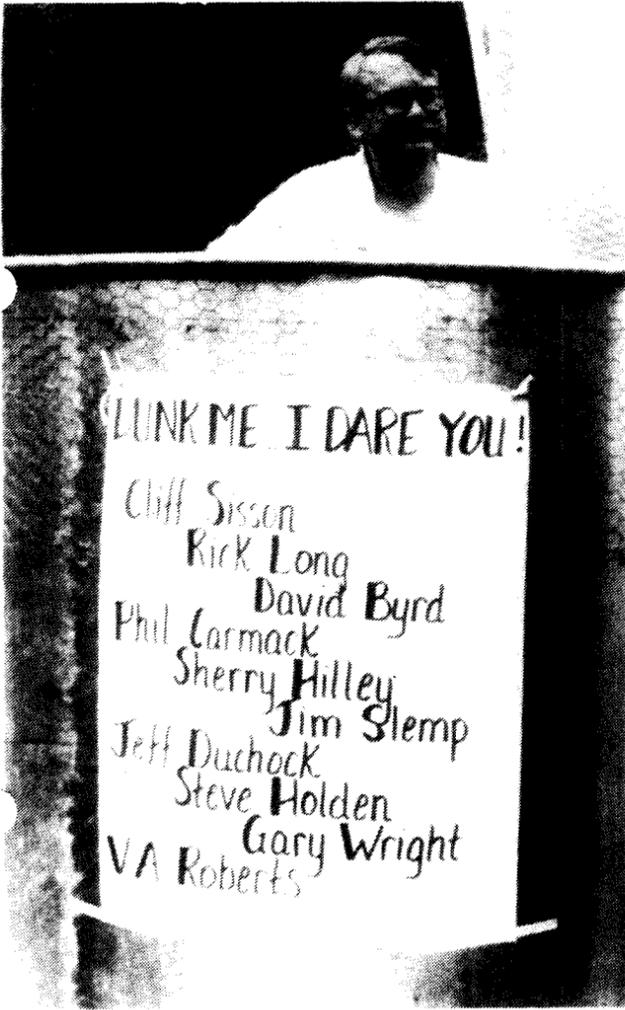
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Rain doesn't dampen spirits for test center revelers



NICE DAY, HUH? — Norwood poses in the dunking booth which was part of RTTC's rainy picnic.

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The second annual picnic for Redstone Technical Test Center's government workers and their families was just like the first: rainy.

Activities were slated for outdoors at the civilian recreation area, but were moved inside to the Rustic Lodge. The rain did subside later Friday afternoon, however.

"We had a good turnout last year, and it poured down rain too," recalled Mary Harris, a budget analyst.

"The luck is running pretty well with RTTC," said Ron Norwood, an administrative assistant. "You plan an activity and it's going to rain."

The Redstone Technical Test Center has about 150 government workers and around 300 contractor people. Larry H. Johnson is the director of this tenant organization which belongs to the Test and Evaluation Command.

For many years this was the Test & Evaluation Directorate under the Research Development and Engineering Center. The Test and Evaluation Command, based at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., decided that all the test and evaluation activities needed to be part of TECOM; and the organization here became part of that command two years ago.

"We have lots of engineers that their fathers worked here," Harris said. "It says something good about an organization that you want to work where your father worked."

The rain forced cancellation of the 1 p.m. event's softball games, and for a while slowed attendance. By 1:30 the skies were clearing, but there was still a nip in the air. "I'm going to get my electric blanket back out, I'm cold," quipped Dot Summers, who works in the administrative office.

Civilian softball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Softball League standings after the seventh week of action, June 9-11:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Original Power Players (OPP)			
Posse	13	1	.928
Major League	10	2	.833
PAD	10	4	.714
MED Lasers	8	4	.666
RADS	9	5	.642
Thiokol-2	7	5	.583
TSPO	7	5	.583
SEISI	7	6	.538
Thiokol-1	7	6	.538
Telos	5	7	.416
ATMDE	5	8	.384
Hawaiinoids	5	8	.384
USAISC	1	12	.076
The Mob	1	12	.076
Aeroheads	1	13	.071

CWF Coed Softball

Here are the standings for the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Coed Softball League as of June 11:

Teams	W	L
SDC/COE	5	1
Untouchables	3	1
DCD	4	2
Rifters	3	2
TOW Jammers	3	3
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Red Cross blood supply described as positively safe

Editor's note: Ruth Miller, the installation blood coordinator, provided the following release which was prepared by the American Red Cross.

A couple drives along a two-lane highway to meet friends for dinner. Just as the driver sets the cruise control for a relaxing trip, a car suddenly comes from the right. With no time to react, the two cars collide. The couple is rushed by ambulance to the nearest hospital, and because of serious injuries, face the very real possibility of needing a blood transfusion to stay alive. This is blood from the community blood supply, from strangers who have voluntarily given blood for anyone who might need it.

Every day, many people face similar situations — suddenly needing blood because of an accident that no one could have predicted. And it raises a question in many minds... Is the blood supply safe?

Officials from the American Red Cross, which supplies one half of the nation's blood, say Yes. "With the extensive screening and testing procedures done on each unit of blood, I can positively say that the Red Cross blood supply is as safe as it can possibly be," says Christopher Parker, principal officer, American Red Cross Blood Services, Alabama Region.

Parker explains the screening and testing process: "When people sign up to give blood at a Red Cross collection site, they must first read a series of questions

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that helps determine whether they would be a good candidate for blood donation. Questions such as 'Have you ever had cancer?', and 'Are you pregnant?' Once they have read the information, they must sign a statement saying that they understand the information and believe that they could donate blood.

"Second, they fill out a 'donor questionnaire,' asking, for example, 'Are you feeling well today?' and 'Have you had any vaccinations or immunizations in the past year?' A nurse then reviews the form with the potential donors, and in the third screening phase, asks a series of specific lifestyle and behavior questions like 'Have you ever used street drugs?' and 'Have you ever exchanged drugs for sex?' Every answer is kept confidential.

"At this point, people who are at risk of carrying a transmittable disease have had three opportunities to defer themselves from donating blood. However, there are two additional screening procedures.

"After a review of the medical history with a nurse,

they are given another form to read in a private booth. The form asks again if they still believe their blood should be used, considering what they now know. On the form are two bar codes, one saying 'Use my blood,' the other saying 'Do not use my blood.' Only a computer can read the response. Also on the form is a phone number to call if they later decide their blood should not be used.

"Once the blood has been collected, extensive testing is done on each unit (pint). Each unit of blood must pass seven different viral tests before it can be used for transfusion," says Parker. "The Red Cross tests for blood transmissible diseases such as hepatitis, syphilis, and the antibodies to the AIDS virus. The testing and processing of blood takes at least 24 hours."

As medical research advances, so does the safety of the blood supply. Parker explains, "With each new test, the blood supply becomes safer. We are grateful for every advancement, because we can ensure blood safety with even more certainty."

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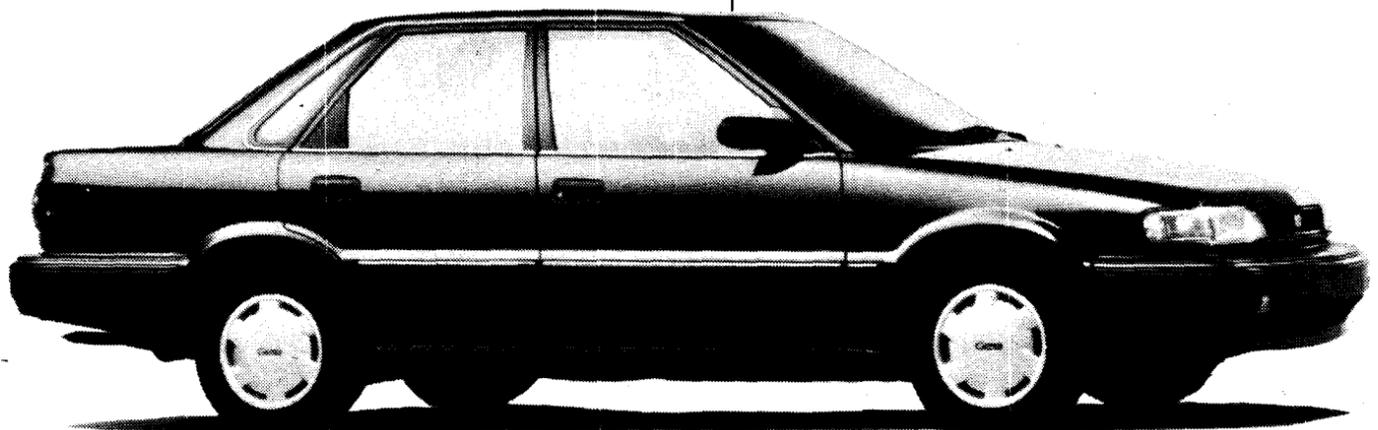
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Customs Service officials said a few things to keep in mind include:

- The dollar amount for merchandise that can be exempted varies and is determined by your port of departure to the United States; departure port also affects the duty rate that you pay for anything over the personal exemption limit.

- The amount of perfume, cigarettes and alcohol that you can bring into the United States varies and is limited,

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- You must inform Customs if you have \$10,000 in cash or some other type of negotiable instrument with you on arrival or departure from the United States.

- Before leaving the United States, register foreign-made items with serial numbers, such as cameras and tape recorders, with the nearest Customs Office.

- Put your purchases with sales slips in one bag, if you can.

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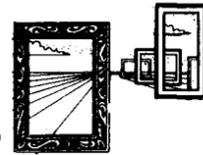
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Soldier Show gets rave reviews from Redstone

BY SCOTT WARTBERG

The U.S. Army Soldier Show rocked a capacity crowd of Redstone Arsenal soldiers at the Von Braun Civic Center June 10. This was part of its U.S./Pacific tour to "Celebrate America," the theme for this year's show.

The Soldier Show's origin goes back to World War I when entertainment "For the Soldier, By the Soldier" was established by Sgt. Irving Berlin. The stage for the current series of shows was launched in 1984, according to Edwin Ridenour, artistic director for the Soldier Show at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Although the 3 p.m. show was mainly for the soldiers of Redstone Arsenal, another show was given at 7 p.m. to ensure that the Huntsville community could enjoy the magic of the event.

Ridenour said the cast selection process begins when soldiers send in a videotape of themselves singing, dancing or both. Finalists are then selected from the tapes. From there they spend six weeks of rehearsal time at Fort Belvoir where they practice their routines and add the finishing touches to what will become "Celebrate America."

The group then embarks on an eight-month, 37-stop tour of military installations throughout the continental U.S. to provide entertainment to the soldiers, their families and the local community. This year the show has also been extended to Hawaii and overseas to Korea.

Along with the song and dance numbers that ranged from the driving rap of Hammer's "Too Legit to Quit" to the soft ballad theme from Beauty and the Beast, the performance also included a breath-taking laser light show set to the music of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody."

"The light show was totally awesome, as was the entire show from start to finish. The only bad part of the show was when it was over," said SFC Anthony Grider of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

Cpl. Ronnie Garrett of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, was another satisfied viewer. "At first I didn't want to go to the show, but I'm glad I went; it was better than I expected it to be," Garrett said. "The show and the talent they had for it was great. I'm looking forward to next year's show now."



TOO LEGIT — Members of the cast dance and sing to Hammer's hit "Too Legit to Quit" at the June 10 matinee performance of the Soldier Show.

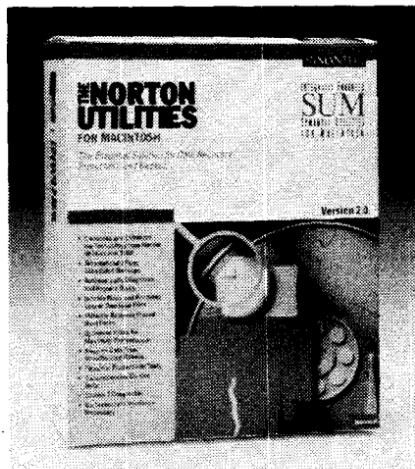


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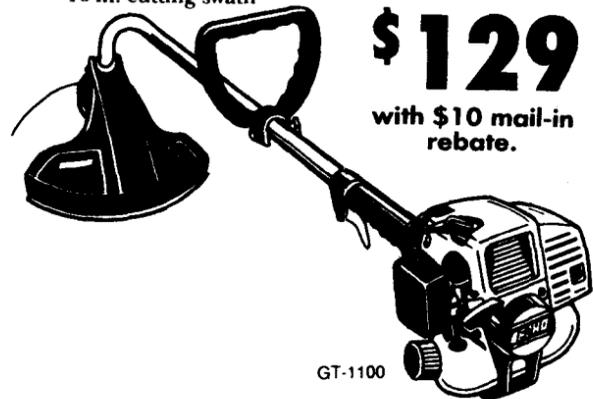
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Marine Corps league detachment

The newly formed Brandon-Wilbourn Marine Corps League Detachment of Huntsville will hold its next meeting Tuesday, June 23 at 7 p.m. at the Marine Corps Reserve Center on South Memorial Parkway. For more information, call Lou Knoell 828-4225.

ACS Education Committee

Just a reminder: Since school is out for the summer, the Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will not meet during June, July and August. The next scheduled meeting will be announced in a timely manner. Point of contact for this information is William Resha, PhD, liaison officer for youth education, ACS, 876-2859/5397.

Army Education Center

Servicemembers who want to increase their GT scores on the Armed Forces Classification Test, take note: A GT Preparation Course is offered through the Basic Skills Education Program II. This GT Prep course, combined with hard work, can raise your GT score. Servicemembers work at their own pace through a series of modules designed to give practice with the types of problems and questions contained in the Arithmetic Reasoning, Paragraph Comprehension, and Vocabulary sections of the armed forces classification test. GT Score Predictor Tests are administered in the course to identify skill development needs and levels of readiness for AFCT retest. Materials and individual tutoring are provided at the Education Learning Center located in the MOS Library, building 3324. To enroll in the course contact counselors at the Army Education Center, building 3222, 876-7961.

Unit drug coordinators

The next quarterly Unit Alcohol and Drug Coordinator Certification Training will be conducted June 24-25 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center, building 3490. Certification is required for the performance of UADC duties. For more information or to reserve a training slot, call SFC Hyacinth White or Anna Whisenant 876-7256.

Learning center

Back pain course: Learn the keys to back pain prevention at a two-hour course, "Your Healthy Back," offered at Fox Army Community Hospital from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. June 26. Comfortable clothing and a floormat are recommended for group instruction. To schedule, call Denise Schaffer at the Fox Army Learning Center 876-9563 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. **Safety videotapes:** "Back to Basics for Safe Lifting" (3/4-inch videotape) and "Office Safety" (half-inch videotape) may be checked out or viewed at any of the Redstone Army Learning Centers: Fox ALC, building 4100; North ALC, building 3349; Research Park ALC, Strategic Defense Command Annex; and South ALC, building 7446. Additional information and scheduling assistance may be obtained by calling or visiting any ALC location.

Forest management seminar

"An Environmentalist's View of Forest Management" is the subject of a seminar 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall (corner of Greene & Randolph in Huntsville). Murray Lloyd — recipient of the Louisiana Sierra Clubs' outstanding conservation award (1990), the Southern Tree Farmer of the Year (1990), and active member of the Wilderness Society and Cousteau Society — is to discuss balancing environmental concerns with scientific forest management practices. The Tennessee Valley RC&D Council, Alabama Forestry Commission and Society of American Foresters are sponsoring this event which is open to the public. For more information, call 776-4411.

PX/Commissary council

The AAFES/Commissary Advisory Council will meet 10 a.m. Friday in the TV room of the Recreation Center building. This meeting is open to all interested patrons of the Commissary and AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service). "If you desire to attend or if you have an issue you wish to discuss about either agency, please feel free to attend." For more information, call Lt. Col. William Frayne 876-6475.

Stress management

A free, five-week stress management course begins this afternoon from 4:30-6:30 at Army Community Service. The course is taught by Dr. William Resha, PhD, who will give you a framework for defining stress and at least 20 ways to deal with your stress. This class is open to civilians and military. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey of ACS 876-5397.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before Oct. 31 will be held from 8 a.m. until noon June 25 in the Toftoy Hall auditorium. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned specified period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Incentive Program prior to Oct. 31, you should attend this briefing. The next preseparation briefing will be conducted on or about Aug. 27.

Redstone family picnic

The Entertainment Committee for the 1992 Redstone Arsenal Family Picnic is seeking individual and group volunteers to perform in the Sept. 12 event at the civilian recreation area. Employees of Redstone Arsenal, MICOM and Strategic Defense Command and their families are encouraged to participate. The Acquisition Center is this year's sponsor for the picnic. For more information, call Christopher Evans 842-7553.

Logistics engineers

Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will conduct a "Logistics Support Analysis Record (LSAR) MIL-STD-1388-2B Seminar" June 22-23 at the Huntsville Marriott, located at the Space & Rocket Center. The registration fee is \$400 for members and non-members of SOLE. For more information, call Anita Williams 883-4451.

School immunizations

Immunizations and records of immunization ("blue card") will be provided from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Fox Army Community Hospital. Students attending public schools in Alabama must have the blue card on file with their school but are not required to have an annual physical. Students participating in sports or cheerleading do require a physical. These physical exams are for persons 2 to 18 years old. Appointments for children under age 2 may be made by calling Central Appointments 955-8888. Arrival appointment times will be assigned at 8, 8:30, 9 and 9:30 a.m. to distribute the number of physical exams and reduce waiting time. Stop by the Patient Representative Office or call 876-2857 before Aug. 6 and schedule a time. You should bring shot records and any other paperwork. Your time can be saved by completing as much of the paperwork as possible before Aug. 8. Completing pertinent information such as medical histories, allergies, dates of immunizations, etc., will speed your departure from the medical facility.

Systems engineers

The Huntsville Regional Chapter of National Council on Systems Engineering will have its charter dinner June 30 at the Radisson Suite Hotel on South Memorial Parkway. Scheduled speakers are Mayor Steve Hettinger and Dr. Jerry Lake, NCOSE president. Cost is \$25. RSVP by June 23 to Patti Martin 895-3469 or Gina Cook 895-4375.

MEDDAC organization day

Medical Department Activity, Dental Activity, and Veterinary Activity, will all celebrate Organization Day on July 31. The last available clinic appointment will be scheduled at 11 a.m. and the Pharmacy will close for the day at 11 in order for the hospital staff and employees to attend. The Emergency Room will remain open around the clock for medical and dental emergencies. "Thank you for your cooperation in allowing our personnel this yearly celebration."

OMMCS hail/farewell

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School's "Hail & Farewell" will be held 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday, July 9 at the Officers Club. This event is for OMMCS people who are GS-7/SFC and above. Cost is \$6.50 per person to attend. The menu includes plenty of hors d'oeuvres. See your department point of contact to purchase tickets by July 1. For more information, call Capt. Reginald Johnson 842-7244/7335.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Deep Cover*, rated R, 108 minutes. Friday — *Beethoven*, PG, 87 minutes. Saturday matinee — *Beethoven*. Saturday night — *White Sands*, R, 103 minutes. Sunday — *White Sands*. Tuesday — *Turtle Beach*, R, 91 minutes. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. All other shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Learning center holiday

The North Army Learning Center, building 3349, Little John Drive, will be closed July 3-5 in observance of the Fourth of July holiday. For more information, call Donald B. Williams 876-9247/9416.

Butler High fundraiser

The Rebel Quarterback Club at Butler High School will have a rummage sale Saturday, June 27. "Please look in your house for items to donate for this school fundraiser. Donations accepted through June 26. Call Mrs. Howell 430-3220 if you have any items for pickup or for dropoff times at the school."

Military engineers

Society of American Military Engineers will meet 11:30 a.m. June 18 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Luncheon cost is \$7. The scheduled speaker is Suzanne Norris, director of cooperative education at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. For reservations, call Pat Whitworth 876-1692.

Recreation Center tours

Memphis exhibits: Take a Recreation Center tour to see the "Splendors of the Ottoman Sultans" and "The Etruscans Legacy of a Lost Civilization" exhibits in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, July 25. Cost for adults is \$18.25; youth ages 5-16 cost is \$13.50. This tour is now open to the entire Redstone community — military and civilian. **Civil War play:** The Rec Center visits "The Incident at Looney's Tavern," an outdoor Civil War drama, Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Bankhead National Forest in Winston County. Cost for adults is \$13.50; children 12 and under cost is \$8.50. Signup for active and retired military began June 15; civilian employees may begin signing up June 29 if seating is available. For more information, call the Recreation Center 876-4531 after 1:30 p.m. weekdays, or after 10 a.m. weekends.



Wellness center

Hours of operation: The Civilian Wellness Center is open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. **Aerobics:** Aerobics is offered for free to Wellness Center members Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. at the old post gym, building 5663. **Summertime exercise:** Exercising in the heat? Don't sweat it! Exercising in the summer heat can be uncomfortable and even dangerous if you don't take proper precautions. Paige Carruth, exercise physiologist with the Civilian Wellness Center, will present an informal "brown bag" awareness lecture on exercising safely in the heat Tuesday, June 30 at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center TV room, building 3711. This is for all joggers, walkers, aerobics dance participants...anyone who keeps up their exercise program during Alabama's hot season. Keep exercising, but come get a few safety tips! Call 955-6844 for more details. **Healthy backs:** A low back strengthening program, "Healthy Backs for Life," will start July 1. Call 955-6844 for more information. **Wellness tip of the week:** The National Cancer Institute reports that poor diet is the No. 1 cause of cancer — not smoking as you might suspect. Poor diet is the culprit in one-third of all cancer deaths, more than smoking or any other risk factor.



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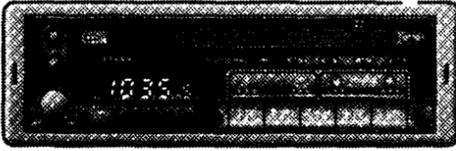
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