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Chaparral system tests its performance in smoke

BY SKIP VAUGHN

For the first time, Chaparral/FAAR project is taking part in 10 days of tests designed to see how well the missile system performs in smoke.

"Smoke Week VIII" is being held at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., from May 19-30. Besides Chaparral, other Missile Command systems participating include Hellfire, and Ground/Vehicular Laser Locator Designator.

"It's the first time Chaparral has participated in smoke week," said Bob Elias, an engineer in Chaparral's quality and test division.

"In fact, it is the only ground-to-air missile system participating this year."

Various types of weapon systems are being tested to see if they can zero in on a target despite having smoke in their way. Nine kinds of smoke are available and as many as 50 tests may be run. A variety of weapon systems and targets are being used.

Chaparral, a heat-seeking air defense system, is trying to lock in on a heat source stationed about a half mile away. This target is mounted on a tower about 60-80 feet above the ground.

"Our system has worked without a flaw so far," Elias said. "As far as the results on different types of smoke, we'll have a complete test report in October of this year."

The test range has instruments which can tell such things as how dense the smoke is and wind velocity. The Chaparral tests are being videotaped. "I'm running a videotape, which is time coordinated with the tests, of what the gunner sees and hears," Elias said. He added that a separate camera is recording what observers can see—the smoke as it progresses toward the line of sight.

Chaparral only recently was given the capability to perform in darkness. It can view the target with its night sight and get an audio signal with its guidance section. The idea of the tests at Eglin is "to obscure the target to try to see whether we can see through the smoke," said Elias. He helped prepare the site and is keeping in touch by phone with the test trailer. He is to travel to Eglin this week.

"I think they (the tests) will give a good idea of the susceptibility of the Chaparral system in a smoke environment—both on the smoke that's used for camouflage, where we want to camouflage ourselves, and the smoke that's imposed by enemy action," Elias said.

Support crews at the scene include soldiers from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, and civilian workers from the Test and Evaluation Directorate. SSgt. Frank Hills, of the Chaparral instruction branch of OMMCS, is serving as crew chief. "It's the first time that Chaparral has run a test without contractor support," Elias said.

The tests for the various weapon systems are being sponsored by the project manager for smoke and obscurants at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Besides MICOM, those involved include Test Command at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and the Chaparral rebuild facility at Red River Army Depot, Texas.



CHAPARRAL — The air defense system is participating in a series of smoke tests at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

New air conditioning system will save energy

An energy-saving cooling and heating system costing more than \$1 million is being installed in building 4488 and a similar one for building 5250 is under design.

Installation of the variable air volume system in 4488 has been underway for about a year and will continue another six months or so. Design work on the 5250 system should be completed this year with installation starting in 1987.

Most air handling systems have constant velocity fans but with variable air volume, fan speed varies.

CPO getting inquiries

The civilian personnel office does not have any information concerning proposed legislation for early-out retirement, according to CPO officials.

They request that workers refrain from calling them with questions about early-out.

"The Civilian Personnel Office is being overwhelmed with telephone calls concerning the much talked about 'early-out.' This office does not have any information concerning an early-out," stated a release from the personnel office. "Proposals have been made and are being considered by congressional committees, but nothing has been determined.

"We welcome telephone calls, but request that employees not call with questions about an early-out until legislation has been passed," the release continued. "Should an early-out be granted, every eligible employee who is interested will be given the necessary counseling, and will be provided the forms and instructions for completing and filing the retirement application. Processing of all retirement applications will be done in an efficient and professional manner."

"When you don't need a lot of heating or cooling as the case may be, the fans slow down and you get less CFM (cubic feet per minute) of air volume and you don't use as much energy," said Facilities Engineering's Will Alexander.

By one count, there were in building 4488 about 125 air handling units, mostly old and, said Alexander, "in real bad shape."

"We're pulling out a multitude of small ones and replacing them with six big ones," he explained. The first of the six units was energized about two weeks ago. Each wing of the building will have two units. They will be coming on-line in phases.

"We had them build everything outside before disconnecting the existing system," said Alexander.

"They're going through wing by wing and floor by floor and only half of one wing will be out at any time and that for not over a two-week period."

New high-velocity ducts will deliver air to existing terminal boxes where portions of hot and cold air are mixed as needed for comfort. Most of the old duct work will be utilized.

FE's Bob Williams is the design engineer and the installation contractor is Mechanical Systems Corp.

As part of the project, new transformers and switching gear are being installed to make the building's electrical system more reliable and easier to maintain, said Arthur Barnette, contracting officer's representative at Facilities Engineering.



PARACHUTE JUMP — Members of the 82nd Airborne band and chorus arrive at Redstone Arsenal via parachute. See Story and other photos on pages 10 and 11.



Power outage

Editor:

On Friday, May 9th near 9 a.m., there was a power outage in the missile school (OMMCS) area. It lasted about 10 minutes. Later, talking with friends who work at other areas on Redstone, it seems that there were identical power losses in the NASA area, the MICOM area, the airfield, and at F&A (the 8000-buildings area). How widespread was the power outage? Was a cause determined? Doesn't this installation have multiple main power feeds? One of my friends asked his at-work computer why. It could not help. Seems like it had lost its memory. Some answers please, to quell the rumor mill.

Guy McAllister
ETV Fac., OMMCS

Editor's note: Col. John J. Walker, deputy post commander, responds:

"Don't know what's in the rumor mill, but these are the facts: TVA had been making routine repairs to one

of the two main power lines feeding Redstone Arsenal prior to the May 9 power outage. The outage, which affected the majority of the arsenal's facilities, occurred when TVA inadvertently switched from active to nonactive Redstone feeder lines. The error was detected immediately and power was restored within minutes. I would like to point out that this is only the second significant power outage on record in nearly 15 years which is considered commendable service by TVA. Hopefully, we won't have another for a long time. Thanks for your interest."

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Missile pioneer dies

A memorial service for Robert William Cuthill Sr., one of the pioneers of Army missile programs here, was held May 20 at Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Casselberry, Fla. Cuthill, who lived in Fern Park, Fla., died May 16. He was 72.

He came to Redstone in 1955 and was selected by Maj. Gen. John Medaris to help organize the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. He served about four years as ABMA chief engineer before leaving in 1960 for a job with Martin Marietta in Orlando.

Cuthill is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert, Jr., of Winter Spring, Fla., and Rev. J.R. Cuthill, of Lanett, Ala.; two daughters, Sharon, of Orlando, and Martha Mossawir, of Los Angeles; and eight grandchildren.

Armed forces events draw crowds

Judging from the crowds, many military and civilian community members enjoyed last week's Armed Forces Celebration activities.

Events included a volksmarch, minor league baseball game, parachute jump, and a show featuring Bob Hope.

The Finance and Accounting Division was awarded a plaque and scroll for having the most participants in the Armed Forces Celebration Volksmarch.

"We went out individually," said Regina Free, an accounting technician. "It was nice, outside of working hours to get together and do something like this."

Ninety-one people represented F&A. An estimated 3,000 walkers took part in the European-style "peoples walk" held in Huntsville on Saturday, May

17. The theme of the weeklong Armed Forces Celebration was "Partners in Peace." According to Free, "anytime you can walk for peace, it's a good reason."

The Huntsville Stars baseball game Thursday night, May 22 drew a crowd of 7,322, courtesy of the Association of the United States Army. AUSA provided free tickets to servicemembers. The Stars, an affiliate of the big league Oakland A's, capped the evening with a come-from-behind win. They scored seven runs in the eighth inning and beat the Charlotte O's, an affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles, 9-8.

Soldiers cheered as names of units here were flashed on the scoreboard throughout the ballgame. Miss Alabama, Angela Tower, was present at the game and other celebration events.

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'On the trail'

Drill sergeants assume duties at School Brigade

BY CINDY WATSON

Their hard-bitten, tough-talking image notwithstanding, drill sergeants are caring people who understand things like counseling, stress management and leadership as well as they do the other soldier skills.

That's according to SSgt. Calvin Archie, who is among the first of 28 drill sergeants coming to OMMCS School Brigade to serve in the student companies.

TRADOC Commander Gen. William R. Richardson is placing drill sergeants at AIT sites in the belief that they can contribute to young soldiers' advanced individual training and help them adjust to military life.

Archie is one of 11 former Redstone platoon sergeants who trained at Fort Knox, Ky. for 11 weeks to become drill sergeants. "I requested to go," says Archie. "I think of how NCOs helped me grow as a young soldier by keeping me in the right frame of mind. I want these soldiers to have the same frame of mind and get off to a good start by moving in the right direction and having no problems with the military."

He said the course included training in areas like counseling and stress management as well as in traditional soldier skills. Physical fitness was stressed strongly. A "master fitness" program that included daily strenuous PT was followed. Archie arrived there able to do 43 pushups and left doing 72. Training and fitness principles learned in the course will be applied here and should help soldiers in the student companies realize "a definite improvement" in their endurance, strength and running ability, he said.

"In counseling," he continued, "the training that we received will help us better recognize problems and deal with them. We can correct little problems before they become big problems."

He said too that drill sergeants are trained to teach and to be able to recognize and apply the different levels of training a soldier needs.

Archie, 28, is a 10-year Army veteran trained as a Hawk radar repairer who aspires to being a first sergeant and ultimately a sergeant major. "In a way I do miss working in my MOS, but when I did work in it I could ~~grow myself~~. Now, I see a different view as ~~the soldier improves~~. I enjoy being a DS more."

He acknowledges that the job is hard on home life but says his family has adjusted. "As a platoon sergeant, they knew what I had to do so we made adjustments," he said of his wife Renate and daughters Sascha, 9, and Angela, 7. "My wife is pretty understanding. She has taken over a lot of things I normally do. The kids are used to me not being home, but I try to take time each day to sit and talk about what happened during their day. We really try to communicate."

Wife Renate says, "It was hard from the start, but I'm used to it now. I understand his love of this work,



SHOWING HOW — SSgt. Calvin Archie shows an AIT student how to wear rank insignia. Archie is one of 28 drill sergeants coming to OMMCS.

so I deal with it. He is a quiet man and doesn't let it out on his family. He leaves work at work and our private life is our private life."

The 28 drill sergeants who will be on board by the end of July are replacing School Brigade's platoon sergeants who, asserts First Sgt. Thomas Avery of Fourth Student Co., "have done what the DS is trained for and done it well. They have put in a lot of hours and certainly deserve praise; however, I think the greatest thing is that some went on to become DSs."

The platoon sergeants also serve without the pay bonus a drill sergeant gets, Lt. Col. William Taylor, 2nd Battalion Commander, points out. "These guys aren't paid to leave their families in the wee hours and not get home till after dark. It sure takes dedication from those soldiers and their families. We couldn't have done it without them."

A soldier working as a drill sergeant is said to be "on the trail". For the new drill sergeants at School Brigade it is an uncharted trail in some respects but one they have been well trained to lead others down.

Archie, for one, already knows pretty well the path he will take. "I feel you must lead by example. I would never have a soldier do something I would not do. I would make sure I could do it myself, first."

"In basic training I had a good DS. His image has never left my mind. I would like to be like him and uphold his image."

AAFES announces Smith & Wesson pistol recall

WASHINGTON — Some Smith & Wesson pistols sold through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) exchanges in Alaska have been recalled by the manufacturer due to a defect in the safety mechanism.

The pistol is a 9mm, semi-automatic pistol, model 459 with serial numbers in the A743000 through A865000 or TAA0001 through TAL9999 ranges. AAFES records show that 35 of these pistols were distributed for sale at the Alaska exchanges during the last 15 months.

When the hammer of the some of these pistols is in the "half-cock" notch, the manual safety, or decocking lever, cannot be depended on to return the hammer to the "at rest" position, according to Nancy Pantusa of the AAFES Public Affairs Office. The manual safety may not go fully into the "safe position" and the

safety mechanism will therefore not be engaged. If the trigger is pulled when the pistol is in this condition, the manual safety may return to the "fire position" and the pistol may fire, she said.

Exchange customers still residing in Alaska who own one of the affected pistols should contact the Smith & Wesson Northern Security Center, 907 E. Dowling, No. 19, Anchorage, Alaska., 99518, (907) 561-5602.

Customers residing in the continental United States should call Smith & Wesson using the following toll free number: 1-800-633-0164.

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First productivity award goes to data transcribers

The first annual MICOM productivity excellence award has gone to the data transcribing unit of Information Management Directorate.

These computer workers were cited for an approximately 30 percent increase in productivity since fiscal 1984. They achieved this through gain sharing, a program in which workers can get bonus pay while management achieves its goals.

Gain sharing is "a motivational concept designed to increase labor efficiency by providing a monetary award to individuals participating in the program," said Ernie Horton, a management analyst in the plans and management division of comptroller. She said this is among many types of productivity initiatives.

"You also have quality circles, value engineering, capital investments, energy conservation, commercial activity program, etc.," Horton added. "These are some of the formalized programs which can produce efficiencies or economies. There can also be productivity initiatives that don't fall into specific categories. Maybe you can come up with an idea that no one has even conceived before that can increase productivity."

The idea behind the new award is to reward organizations or individuals for their efforts in increasing productivity. Comptroller's plans and management division, whose responsibilities include productivity coordination, recommended the recipient to the command group based on nominations. The MICOM productivity council, consisting of top management officials, is to make future selections. "We've never had a productivity excellence award at the command before, to my knowledge," Horton said.

"Hopefully achievement of the MICOM productivity excellence award will become an additional incentive to further encourage employee productivity efforts," she said.

Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy commanding general, presented the first award last week to the data transcribers and supervisory data transcribers of the computer control branch of Information Management Directorate. Some 44 percent of these computer workers are handicapped, primarily hearing impaired.

"We really appreciate your efforts," Drosdeck said. Johnny Roberts is chief of the computer control branch. Dennis Henry is chief of the computer management division.

Productivity growth includes quality, timeliness, responsiveness, efficiency and cost reductions. MICOM is trying "to achieve the most effective use of our resources," Horton said.



AWARD — Johnny Roberts, chief of the computer control branch at Information Management Directorate, accepted the productivity excellence award on behalf of the data transcribers.

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Officers serve community as big brothers and sisters

Twenty-five second lieutenants from Officers Basic Course 2-86 at OMMCS were big brothers and sisters to 50 girls and boys for a day of fun recently. For their required community service project, the student officers arranged through the Madison County Big Brother/Big Sister program to take a group of local children to the Space and Rocket Center for a day.

2nd Lt. Mark Stuntzner, the project officer and formerly affiliated with a Big Brother/Big Sister program, said the class had a choice of projects but "decided this was the most beneficial and interesting to do." He said the students arranged for tickets and transportation and planned the project for three or four weeks.

Yolanda Abrams, a Big Brother/Big Sister program director, said she saw it as an opportunity for the

children to spend time with role models. "We are excited about interfacing with the military community and events like this help us become more visible to the arsenal." She said the program has 88 unmatched boys and all the children who accompanied the officers were unmatched to a big brother or sister. "My biggest need now is more male volunteers," she said, and added that people can find out about the program by calling 533-5077.

Capt. Luby Pulley, senior training branch chief, said community service projects, besides being a requirement for graduation from the officers basic course, serve to bind a class together and remind young officers that they have an obligation to be community-minded.



Advanced individual training options to be tested

WASHINGTON — The Army is looking at alternative ways to conduct Advanced Individual Training (AIT) and award military occupational specialties in the event of mobilization.

The concept, EXPANEX, is designed to test the feasibility and value of conducting selected AIT courses for active duty and reserve soldiers at Department of Labor Job Corps Centers (JCC) in the event of mobilization, said CWO 3 R.L. Gray, Department of the Army project officer for EXPANEX. These sites could be used during mobilization to supplement Army training facilities, which would be filled to capacity with new trainees.

The JCCs provide logistical and equipment support, said Gray, such as barracks, dining facilities, transportation, classrooms and the necessary training supplies required by each MOS (such as lead pipe and wire for engineers).

EXPANEX 86 began May 19 and involves four MOSs: 51B carpenter and masonry specialist; 51K plumber; 51R electrician, and 91A medical specialists. The Career Management Field 51 general engineering soldiers train at the Earle C. Clements JCC in Morganfield, Ky. Active Army soldiers from the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will supervise to ensure that training standards are met and that graduates meet these standards prior to the award of the MOS, said Gray.

The 91A medical specialists train at the Gary JCC in San Marcos, Texas, in basic health care that the soldiers would have received had they attended AIT at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, said Gray. Active duty soldiers from the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas will supervise training standards here, he added.

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Refuge permit moratorium shouldn't affect Army

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced a year-long moratorium on issuance of special permits for use of land and water areas within Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge, which adjoins Redstone Arsenal and contains portions of two missile flight ranges.

Citing a "cumulative loss of important fish and wildlife habitat" James W. Pulliam Jr., southeast regional director of F&WS in Atlanta, said the service is putting new permit requests on hold while it takes a "comprehensive" look at easements and their effect on the refuge.

Tom Atkeson, Wheeler Refuge manager, said more than 40 special permits are held by city and county governments, public utilities and similar groups, giving them easements and rights of way for things like

roads, power lines and gas, water and sewer mains. "Some are only a fraction of an acre and some are pretty large," he observed. The Huntsville-Madison County Port Authority has a 13-acre easement near Triana and the State of Alabama has a right of way for I-65.

The 34,500 acre refuge, established in 1938 as a wintering area for ducks and geese, is spread over parts of Madison, Morgan and Limestone Counties. About 4,000 acres that include portions of Test Area 1 and Test Area 6 are used by the Army.

The hold on new permits probably won't affect the Army. "Our business is subject to change so it could have an effect but right now I know of nothing specific," commented Phil Carmack, MICOM's supervisor of flight test operations. The Army would

need a permit before it could erect a building, extend a range or begin a similar project on refuge property.

F&WS gave the Army permission to clear 15 acres of hardwood forest for range enlargement just before it announced the permits moratorium.

Pulliam said F&WS will announce early in June "a coordinated planning effort...including the development of an environmental assessment of existing and anticipated uses of refuge lands and waters." Representatives of the general public, local municipalities and governmental units will participate and there will be one or more local scoping meetings to obtain public comments.

Meanwhile, new permits "will generally not be acted upon until the comprehensive plan is completed, which is projected to be around June 1, 1987," Pulliam said.

Army updates civilian performance management system

WASHINGTON — Forms used in the planning and rating of most Army employees' performance have been shortened and simplified.

That change is included in the consolidation, in April, of what formerly were titled the Merit Pay and the General Performance Appraisal Systems. The new system embraces those employees appraised under the newly established Performance Management System (covering GS grades 01-15 and all wage grades) and Performance Management and Recognition System (covering grades GM-13-15), said Doris Parker in the Army's Directorate of Civilian Personnel at the Pentagon.

Under the new approach to performance management, supervisors must keep in mind the following major changes:

- No longer must the performance plan specify "supporting tasks" to accompany the job elements;
- "Mandatory critical elements" are no longer dictated;
- For an employee to achieve a "highly successful

rating," he or she must "exceed" the majority of critical elements (including equal opportunity when it's a job element) and at least "meet" all other elements of the performance plan;

— The two ratings below "fully successful" have been redesignated as "minimally acceptable" and "unacceptable";

— Commanders and their designees now have the authority to deviate from the system's "summary rating table," depending on the merits of each case.

The changes, being fielded in the form of a change to Army Regulation 690-400, recently were approved for Army-wide implementation by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. They reflect the results of a comprehensive system revision by the Army's Office of Labor and Employee Relations in the Directorate of Civilian Personnel at the Pentagon. Some of the same concerns expressed, and problems aired, by field activities over the past few years surfaced in a recent review of the Army's entire civilian personnel environment by the inspector general's office at the Pentagon,

said Parker. A number of the IG findings and recommendations already had been addressed under the directorate's plans for overhauling the systems, she added.

The changes take effect immediately for GM employees, but have a staggered implementation period for the GS/WG employees. That period calls for the changes to apply at the beginning of the employee's next rating period, as scheduled by local activities.

Although the new system pertains only to those employees not included in the Senior Executive Service, its new, one-page forms will be used by SES members, Parker explained. She added that the GPAS and Merit Pay forms are still appropriate for processing ratings for current rating periods.

Parker said that two-day workshops are in progress for representatives from the major Army commands and local activities, who will train supervisors and managers on how the new system operates. (Arnews)

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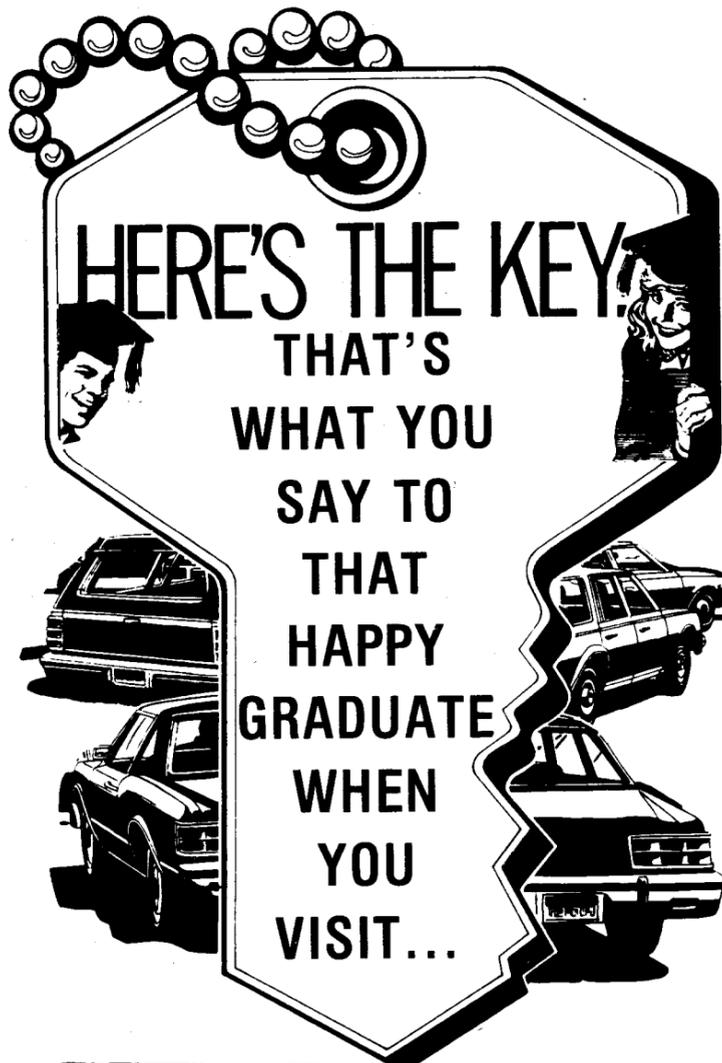
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Unit in Germany wins maintenance award

WASHINGTON — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Ordnance Battalion, 59th Ordnance Brigade, Muenchweiler Army Depot, Germany, was presented a Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award in a Pentagon ceremony May 13.

The Secretary of Defense Maintenance Awards annually recognize significant equipment and weapons systems maintenance achievements made by small, medium and large armed forces units. Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV also presented the award to units from the Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Representing HHC, 197th at the awards presentation were the unit's commander, Capt. Sharyl R. Stapleton; Maintenance Officer CWO William Brooks and Maintenance NCO SSgt. Eugene Weinries.

Assisting in the award presentation, Roland Berg, director of maintenance in the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Logistics and Materiel Management, praised the unit for maintaining its equipment so that it was 100 percent mission capable in spite of a particularly harsh German winter.

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Shuput wins tourney

Billie Shuput won a ladies golf tournament held on post last week.

Shuput took first in the championship flight, Redstone Arsenal ladies spring handicap golf tournament. The three-day tourney was held May 20-22.

Runner-up was Jane Robinson. First flight winner and runner-up were Alice Whitaker and Marge Farmer; second flight winner and runner-up were Nancy Reilly and Jan Foster.

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Help arrives in form of AER money for couple

(The annual fund-raising campaign here for Army Emergency Relief continues through June 15. — Editor)

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A young couple experienced firsthand how Army Emergency Relief can help soldiers get back on their feet financially.

Sp4 William Lafferty and his wife Tracey were in the process of moving last summer. They asked their credit union to stop payment on a \$235 check they had written for the next month's rent at their present apartment. The check went through, anyway.

"The teller didn't get it in the computer correctly. That's one of those things you really can't prevent," William says.

Thinking they still had the money in the bank, they wrote checks for things for their new apartment. The seven checks wound up bouncing and their account was more than \$250 in the red.

Financial troubles mounted for the couple. William, now a member of A Company, went to the first sergeant of his unit at the time, 4th Student Company. The first sergeant told him about Army Emergency Relief, and his company commander signed him up for two classes a week of budget counseling. Through counseling, the couple worked out a budget and was referred to the AER officer.

"I'd known about (AER) before then, but I didn't know how to approach it," William says. "Considering our situation, I didn't think anybody would help us."

AER gave them an interest-free loan of \$320 which helped pay their bills. The couple has since repaid the loan through monthly payments of \$32 for 10 months.

"It took us no time at all to get back on our feet," says Tracey who, like her husband, is from Elmira, N.Y. Tracey was so impressed with Army Emergency Relief that she volunteered to help the AER officer with paperwork about three mornings a week.

"I thought it was so good that I decided to volunteer to find out more about it," she says. "It helps out a lot of people. I'm so glad we were able to find it and use it."

William believes AER is "very practical. It's been very beneficial to us," he says. "And I've seen a lot of good that it's done. It's not only helped us, I've had friends that it's helped, too."

Juanita Adams, the Army Emergency Relief officer here, can list many examples of soldiers who have received assistance. In one case a private E-1, whose wife was seven months pregnant, received a loan for initial rent and utilities. In another case, a retired sergeant needed and received AER's help after using all his money to move from out-of-state. A soldier was given a loan because he didn't have enough money to go home to attend his grandfather's funeral. A sergeant, whose wife had to be hospitalized for difficulties with her pregnancy, received money for the additional expenses. In another case, a specialist four got a loan because she couldn't pay her car insurance.

"We provide interest-free loans and outright grants in times of financial difficulties," Adams said. She added that recipients can include retired and



AIDED — Sp4 William Lafferty and his wife Tracey received a needed loan from Army Emergency Relief.

active duty military and their survivors (the spouse or children of a deceased service member). In 1985, loans and grants totaled \$82,186. So far in 1986, the total is \$52,582.

The annual AER fund-raising campaign here collected \$29,000 as of

May 21. The goal for the drive, which continues through June 15, is \$36,000.

An AER fund carnival, sponsored by 2nd Battalion, is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 7 in the Post Exchange parking lot. The proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief campaign.



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Army cooks win in national competition in Chicago

BY JOY WHITMORE

WASHINGTON — The Army's culinary arts team once again has proved what it's made of. The team recently took two top prizes for a single entry in the National Restaurant Association's 1986 culinary competition in Chicago.

Competing May 17-19, the U.S. Army Culinary Arts Team (USACAT) from the Quartermaster Center and School at Fort Lee, Va., took the grand prize — a trophy — for "The Best Exhibit in the Entire Show." The team's entry in the Grand Buffet category of the 16th Annual National Culinary Arts Salon and Exhibition won them this honor in addition to the top award for the Grand Buffet category.

"We put on the best exhibit we were capable of doing, and that's all we expected of ourselves," said Maj. Neil H. Hatton, USACAT project officer.

Most participants agreed that competing in the Grand Buffet category was no easy task. They prepared and displayed hot foods served cold, works in pastillage, marzipan and chocolate, tallow and salt dough carvings, pastries and breads. This made for an impressive display. It also proved that team effort is the key to success.

The 11-member team, selected from the Army competition held in March, had only three weeks to prepare for the show. But, according to team captain CWO 2 Larry Waldron from the U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, the competitive spirit proved strong. "Having the right combination of team

members leads to accomplishments such as this," Hatton said.

Winning in the competition was important to the team because they knew they were competing with some of the best culinary experts in the country, including chefs from the prestigious Drake Hotel in Chicago; the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.; and the Grand Cypress Hotel in Orlando, Fla. The team also made an impression on an audience of some 150,000 "culinary sightseers" who showed up to look at the largest competition ever held by the Association, he said.

The competition also serves another purpose. "These competitions develop interest in the cooks to strive for the highest goal, challenge the present standards and teach skills to the younger worker," said CWO 3 Terry Baker, USACAT administrative officer. Competition also helps those involved "to recognize

potential and talent, as well as build pride for accomplishments," he added.

In addition to Waldron the 1986 team comprised the following soldiers: WO 1 Oswald Cassidy, Fort Lee, Va., British exchange officer; WO 1 Barry Griffiths, Fort Lee, Va., British exchange officer; SFC Cornelius Davis, Fort Lee, Va.; SFC Bienvenido Fonbuena, Fort Bragg, N.C.; SFC William Jarrett, Fort Lee, Va.; SFC Ricky Myers, Fort Lee, Va.; SFC Jerry Rea, Fort Lee, Va.; SSgt. William Jacobus, Fort Richardson, Alaska; SSgt. Julie Rood, Fort Polk, La.; and Sgt. Stephen Whitworth, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army.

The team's primary mission is to represent the Army in national and international competitions in support of the Army's recruiting effort. This encourages interest in the culinary career field, Hatton said. (Joy Whitmore is a public affairs specialist assigned to the public affairs office at Fort Lee's Quartermaster Center.)

Unit

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"We made several six-hour trips to Grafenwoehr in 15-degree-below-zero weather with no vehicle breakdowns," said Stapleton.

Stapleton attributes the unit's success to "following prescribed maintenance procedures," which she says the unit will continue to follow.

At the same ceremony, the 416th Bombardment Wing, Strategic Air Command, U.S. Air Force, was presented the prestigious Phoenix Award, the highest award in the Secretary's Maintenance Award Program. (Arnews)

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Singing soldiers jump into Redstone for celebration



HARD LANDING — CWO 4 Benny Easter, division bandmaster, said the "Alabama red clay" was hard.

A group of 82nd Airborne Division soldiers from Fort Bragg, N.C., parachuted into Redstone Arsenal last Friday as part of the celebration for Armed Forces Week.

They regrouped on the jump site near Gate 9; then their division chorus sang songs for an appreciative audience.

The C-141 aircraft brought two waves of jumpers. There was a total of 63 who jumped from 1000 feet altitude. "It was a great jump, great crowd," said CWO 4 Benny Easter, the division band master. He did say a couple of jumpers came down in the trees, evidenced by a 'chute that remained in a tree. The only casualty reported was a soldier who "bruised his hip pretty good but he'll be alright," he added.

"The only thing difficult (about the jump) was the Alabama red clay, it was a little hard," Easter said. It was also somewhat windy—about an 11 knot wind—but most of the soldiers landed in the grass field that served as the jump area.

Among the estimated 1000 spectators were Stephen Headrick, his wife Denise, and sons Jeremiah, 5, and Ryan, 8. The boys answered "yes" in unison when their father asked them if they liked the jump. "I did, I liked it very much," said Jeremiah.

Soldiers in the audience seemed to appreciate the jump, too. "It was pretty nice," said Sgt. Anthony Moore of A Company. "I just won't do it."

Sp4 Chauncy Ivey of A Company, on the other hand, plans to attend airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga. in January. "I think it (the jump) was great," Ivey said. "I'm going to try that a couple of months from now. Around January next year, I'll be there."

With 15 years with the 82nd Airborne and more than 600 jumps to his credit, MSgt. Herbert Gill of OM-MCS watched from the sidelines this time as members of his old unit parachuted into Redstone Arsenal. "Just watching gives me goose bumps," he said, and recalled somewhat wistfully that he had been one of the paratroopers the last two times the 82nd staged jumps here.

Minutes after the jump, the 82nd Airborne Division's All-American Chorus marched into position at a microphone in front of the audience. The spectators watched from behind a field fence. The 20-member chorus, wearing maroon berets, sang several selections. It opened with a contemporary patriotic song, "God Bless the U.S.A.," followed by a humorous version of country and western's "Elvira," then a song about the Grenada invasion in October 1983, and a medley of U.S. armed forces' theme songs.

"Members of the 82nd Airborne chorus, you were magnificent," said Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese. "You are an absolutely key part of this Armed Forces Celebration week."



EXIT SHUFFLING — Chorus members depart, singing and shuffling.



SINGING SOLDIERS — Members of the 82nd Airborne chorus entertain spectators following the parachute jump.



ABOVE THE CROWD — Five-year-old Jeremiah Headrick watched from the vantage point of his father's shoulders.



WELCOME — Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese and Miss Alabama Angela Tower welcome the 82nd Airborne band and chorus to Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville.



WOULD RATHER BE JUMPING — MSgt. Herbert Gill of OMMCS watches from the sidelines during the event.



AIRBORNE ENDURES — "Airborne is forever," declares former paratrooper Henry A. Hankal, who came to watch and reminisce.



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Ambulance train system becomes future possibility

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army is thinking of developing a railroad ambulance train system for evacuating casualties of war.

The concept was tested by the 128th and 345th Combat Support Hospitals last January during exercises Certain Sentinel and REFORGER. Both the German Army and the U.S. Army used ambulance trains during World War II, but the U.S. Army stopped using them with the end of the war.

The U.S. Army paid about \$40,000 to the Bundesbahn (the German Federal Rail sy for the use of six cars for two weeks. The ambulance train consisted of a surgery and staff car, three patient cars, an administration car, and a cooking car. The train was staffed by both active duty and reserve personnel of the two hospitals, with at least one doctor, one dentist, two nurses, one medical supply officer, one ad-

missions clerk, two cooks, four licensed practical nurses and several medics on board at all times. "The equipment on the train is up-to-date and easy to use," said Lt. Col. Hugh Grover, a reservist from Michigan and the train's doctor. "We've been provided with everything we need from X-ray to surgical equipment," he said.

Helicopters and ground emergency vehicles have a hard time during severe weather conditions, but the trains can get through unless the tracks have been blown up, according to Carmen Roides of the 7th Medical Command Public Affairs Office. "The trains won't replace helicopters and regular ambulances, but they will be an important supplement to them," she said. The wounded will still be transported from the front line to the nearest combat hospital by ambulance or helicopter, said Roides. Those patients needing fur-

ther care can be transported by ambulance or helicopter to the ambulance train, which will take them close to major hospitals and airports for further treatment or air evacuation, she said.

During combat huge patient collection points would be established for picking up and dropping off large numbers of casualties at specialty hospitals along the way, said 1st Lt. Douglas Washington of the 30th Medical Group, the train's medical supply officer. Since all major surgery must be done at a hospital, during war the main purposes of the train would be to screen patients to determine treatment priority and to keep them stable, according to Lt. Col. Daniel Voss, the executive officer of the 30th Medical Group. The train staff screens the patients to determine a treatment priority. (Arnews)

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The quality control office of Finance and Accounting Division uses a computer to randomly select paid travel vouchers for review. "The QA program is designed to detect, deter, and prevent fraud and waste within Army financial operations and to enhance internal controls as directed in the Federal Managers' Financial Integrity Act passed by the Congress in September 1982," stated a release from F&A.

All vouchers paid within the last three years are subject to review.

"Prior to being paid, travel claims are scrutinized by the Travel Pay Section. Most questionable claims are resolved in that process, and, for the most part, questioned claims are merely honest mistakes," the release said. "However, a small number of claims are potentially fraudulent, and are not detected or resolved in the payment process."

Over the past several months there have been 32 suspected cases of travel fraud detected within various Army Materiel Command field elements. These cases have resulted in fraud investigations which have led to

the criminal conviction or administrative disciplining of more than 180 civilian and military employees involving about \$406,000.

Of the 32 incidents investigated, 22 involved altered lodging, rental car and gasoline receipts. The other incidents involved the use of rental cars for unofficial business and inflating actual expenses with such items as cost of meals, taxi fares, laundry expenses and tips for maids. Several incidents centered around group efforts to commit travel fraud, according to officials.

"One incident, at Letterkenny Army Depot, involved over 75 employees who conspired with a motel owner to submit fraudulent lodging receipts," the F&A release stated. "The modus operandi of this scheme was that each employee would submit his/her

own receipt indicating that they each individually occupied and paid the total cost for a single motel room. In actuality, several employees roomed together in one room and split the single room rate among themselves. The local Finance and Accounting Office detected the scheme when one legitimate travel voucher was submitted which was very different from those submitted by the participants in the scheme."

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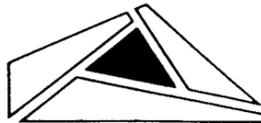
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Announcements

Ladies golf

The Redstone Ladies Golf Association monthly luncheon and general membership meeting will be held at the Redstone Golf Course on Wednesday, June 4, at 1 p.m.

NCO wives

The NCO Wives Club will install its new officers in a ceremony at 7 p.m. May 31 at the NCO Club. They include Sandra Davis, president; Lola Carpenter, vice-president; Donna Cruz, recording secretary; Mary Compton, corresponding secretary; Mary Moreillon, treasurer; and Ruth Bachman, Ute Good and Elizabeth Stengel, board members.

Top graduates

Those graduating OMMCS courses during the week of May 12-16 with the highest academic standing were SSgt. Ismal Agosto and Pvt. Stephen Fowler, Land Combat Support System test specialist; Pvt. Kevin Fisher and Pvt. Brian Green, Tow/Dragon repairer; SSgt. Paul Nugent and PFC Guy Payne, Improved Hawk fire control repairer; PFC Jeffrey Bowe and Pvt. Brian Reiter; ammunition stock control and accounting specialist; PFC Rober Bosely, Cpl. Ronald Slavin, Pvt. Matthew Brown and Pvt. Eric Vansickle, ammunition specialist; SSgt. Marcus Senior and Pvt. Dirk Milsted, Improved Hawk continuous radar repair; WO Harold D. Willis and Capt. Heon Mo Cho, technical escort.

Smoking cessation

Smoking cessation classes for military beneficiaries will be held at Fox Army Community Hospital from 6 to 7:30 p.m. June 16-20. To sign up, call Capt. Clayton Neil 876-5780.

Motorcycle operators course

Those who wish to operate their motorcycles on post after June 1 must either take the safety course offered by the education center, or provide proof of taking a certified course elsewhere. Classes are available here May 30 and 31. Cost is \$14, payable by money order or cashier's check made out to the U.S. Treasury. For more information call Reita Perry or Shirley Dowdy 876-9761.

Woodcarvers association

The North Alabama Woodcarvers Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Chapman Middle School. The association sponsors an exhibition in the fall. Educational programs for older children are available. For more information, call 533-0267/3272.

Pediatrics clinic

The pediatrics clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital needs children's books and magazines. These items can be donated at the clinic.

Supply management civilians

An Army Supply Management Civilian Career Program screening panel will convene July 22 for employees eligible for referral to GS/GM 13-15. This panel is for reviewing reevaluation requests and initial evaluation requests. Send original plus six copies of SMCP career appraisal to AMSMI-LC-MM, Willena Richardson, building 5681, by June 5. For more information call Richardson, activity career program assistant, at 876-1531/ 1411.

Folklife festival

The Burritt Museum and Park's annual Folklife Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Crafts people and folk entertainers from across north Alabama and southern Tennessee will demonstrate their skills. Admission is \$1. A Contra Dance will be held that evening from 7 to 10, admission is \$3. The Burritt Museum is located at 3101 Burritt Drive, Huntsville. For more information, call 536-2882.

Warrant officers

The Military Personnel Center has announced that a regular Army selection board will convene on June 10 to consider regular Army warrant officers in some zones for permanent promotion to CWO 4, CWO 3, and CWO 2. Officers who are eligible for consideration should review their official military personnel file and officer record brief before the convening date of the board to verify their files are updated to include having a current photo and physical examination. To obtain copies of your personnel file at no cost, write to: Commander, USAMILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-MSR-S (Selection Board Processing Unit), 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Include your Social Security number and current mailing address with your request. For more information contact CWO 4 Hercules Maxwell, OMMCS Propensity Office, 876-1428/2743.

Bicycle registration

Boy Scout Troop 308 will be conducting bicycle registration at the east Bicentennial Chapel parking lot on Saturday, June 7 and June 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Greg Haas 830-4545. All bicycles on Redstone Arsenal must be registered with the provost marshal office, according to MICOM regulation 210-2.

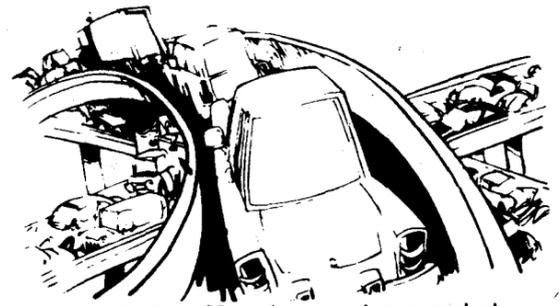
Hispanic week

All interested employees are invited to attend the kickoff meeting for the National Hispanic Heritage Week observance. Ideas are sought regarding activities, entertainment and cuisine. The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. June 3 in the executive dining room of building 5250. Confirmation must be received by noon June 2. Call the Hispanic Employment Program Manager, Barbara B. Alexander of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, at 876-3436/3591/3918.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 7-8 p.m. each Friday at the Fox Army Community Hospital conference room. For more information, call 532-7105.

Carpool Hotline



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Bowling hours

Here are the new summer hours of operation for the bowling center, effective May 29 through August: Monday and Tuesday, closed; Wednesday and Thursday, 2:30-9 p.m.; Friday, 4:30-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1-11 p.m.; Sunday, 2-9:30 p.m.

British car owners

The North Alabama British Motoring Society plans to have monthly meetings and special events. For more information, call Steve Floyd 772-3663 or Danny Pollard 772-0880.

Chapel events

Registration for Ecumenical Vacation Church School begins June 1 at Bicentennial Chapel. VCS is open to all military children ages 3 through those who have just finished sixth grade. It will be held weekdays, June 16-25, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Parents are asked to register their children in person. The Protestant Women of the Chapel sponsor a weekly Bible Study group at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday at Bicentennial Chapel. On Thursdays, PWOC sponsors a Christian Aerobics Class from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. All are welcome.

Worker returns

A MICOM engineer injured in a traffic mishap was welcomed back to Huntsville by his co-workers Friday afternoon.

John Cook, a reliability engineer in Chaparral/FAAR project office, was greeted by members of the project office when his flight ended at Huntsville airport. The Chaparral workers had been encouraged to go to the airport by their project manager, Col. Hezekiah Richardson.

Cook suffered a severe head injury and cuts and bruises on his left side in a multiple-vehicle pileup while driving to Arizona to attend his daughter's college graduation. He was hospitalized in Fort Worth, Texas, since the accident that occurred early May 15.

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Maj. Gen. James van Loben Sels, commander of Fort Leonard Wood, accepted the award presented by William H. Taft IV, deputy secretary of defense, in a ceremony held May 16 at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

Fort Leonard Wood demonstrated superior training methods, health care services, and safety and crime prevention programs, according to Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations Robert A. Stone. Fort Leonard Wood's realistic Day/Night, Live Fire Defense Course was recently developed and integrated into the post's training program, and the Gen. Leonard Wood Hospital has mobile medical teams

who make house calls to families living in post quarters. Fort Leonard Wood's safety and crime prevention efforts, including neighborhood watch, child fingerprinting and personal property engraving programs, have been recognized as outstanding by the state of Missouri.

President Reagan established the Commander in Chief's Award for Installation Excellence in January 1985 to recognize the excellent operation and maintenance of American military installations. An installation from each military service is selected to receive the award each year.

The other installations receiving the award for FY 1985 were: Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va., Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., and Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. (Arnews)

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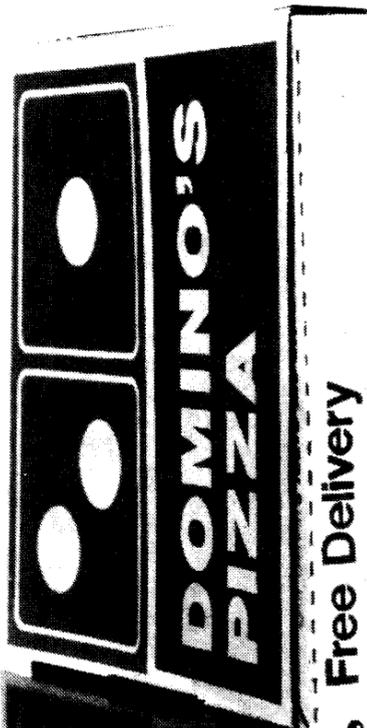
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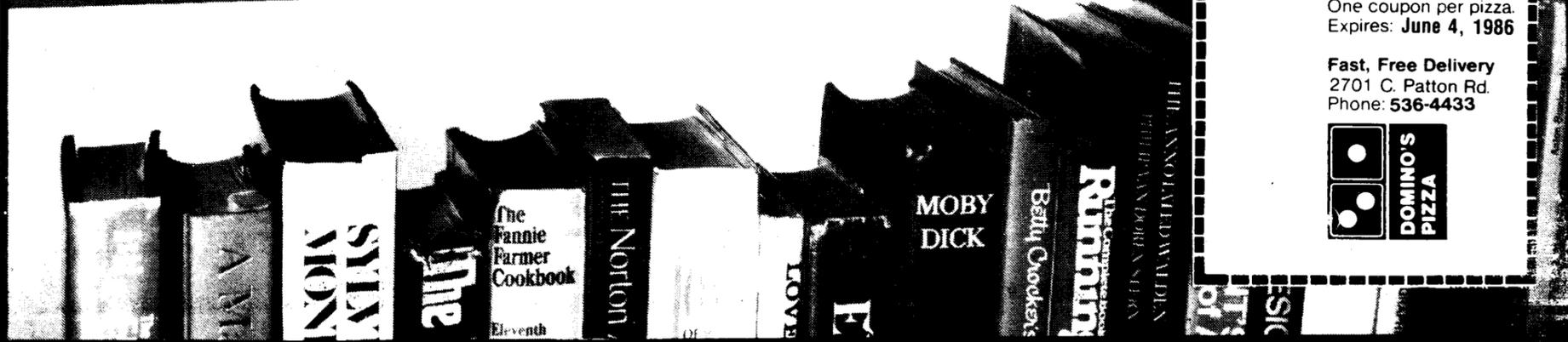
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Soldiers will be at the JCC for about six weeks, and train for 10 hours a day, six days a week. The soldiers will do all the tasks that are required for graduation to include physical training and common task training, said Gray.

Members of the U.S. Army Reserve units whose mobilization mission is to provide training in these skills are providing command and control and soldier skill training at the JCC's, said Gray. The 3457th U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Houston, Texas, will instruct the medics at the Gary JCC. Elements of the 1st Brigade, 98th Training Division, Schenectady,

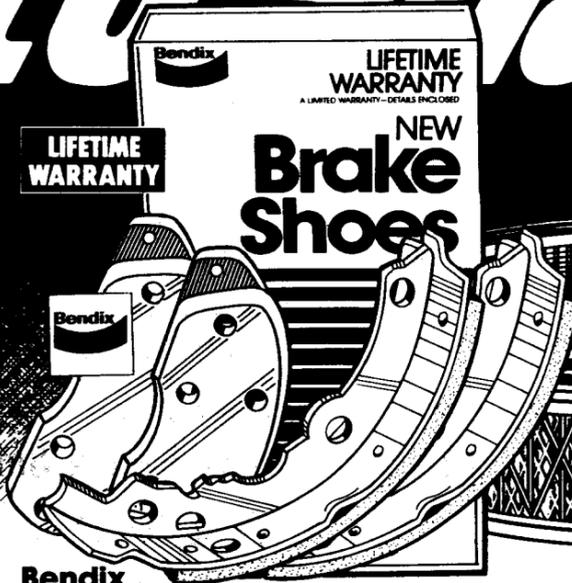
N.Y., will conduct the training at the Clements JCC. Gray said that the first test of EXPANEX was conducted last year with a class of 31, 71L administrative specialists trained at the Turner JCC, Albany, Ga. Active duty soldiers were used for command, control, soldier skills training, and evaluation of the instruction presented by JCC staff members. (Arnews)

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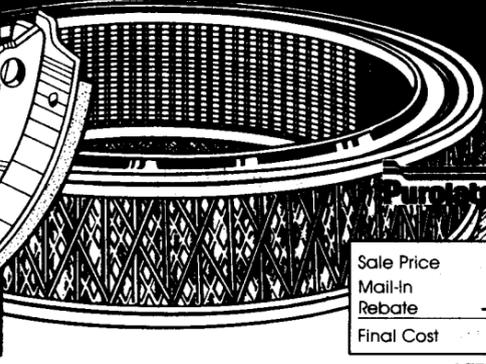
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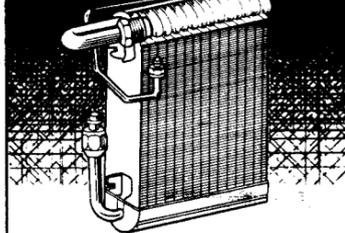
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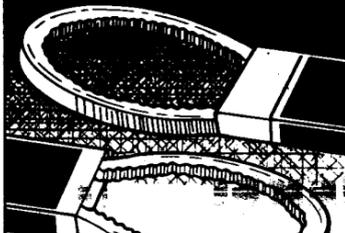
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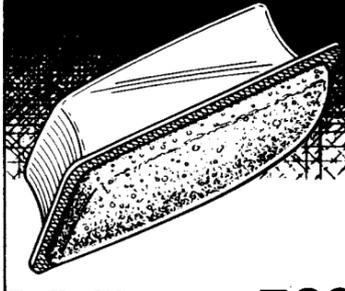


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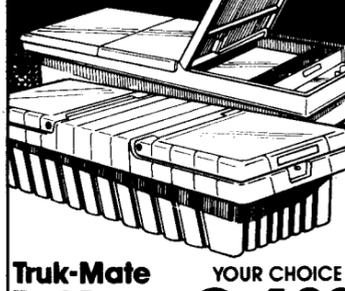
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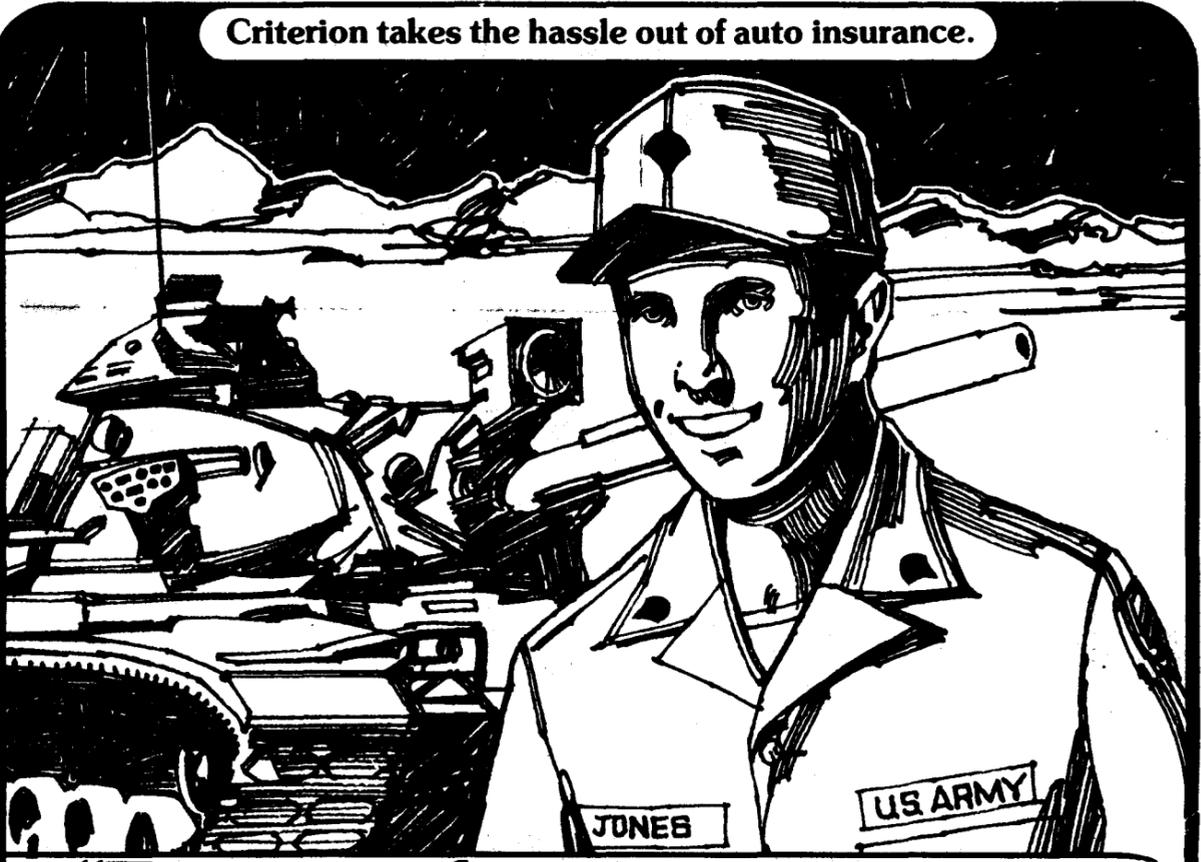
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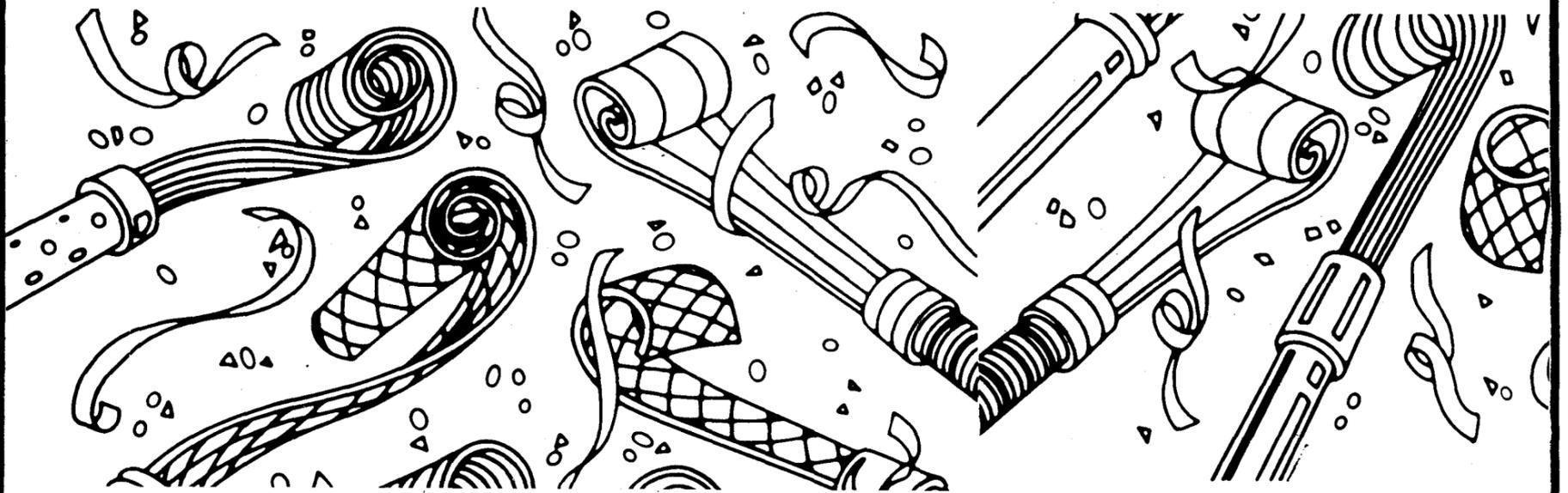


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