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Pershing II finds permanent home

Nation's museums display missile that 'knocked down the Berlin Wall'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It's ironic that the two most powerful missiles covered by the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, the U.S. Pershing II and the Soviet SS-20, are now displayed side-by-side in the National Air and Space Museum.

"The final words on the videotape at Smithsonian Institution describe the two missiles as 'relics of a bat-

tle never fought,'" said Lt. Col. Dan Prescott, Pershing project manager and the product manager for INF Treaty compliance.

Under the INF Treaty, all tactical Pershing missile stages, launchers and trainers and deployed reentry vehicles must be eliminated by May 30, 1991. The treaty covered 457 Pershing II's and 343 Pershing 1a's. "All of the Pershing 1a's were destroyed on time, the last being on the 6th of July 1989," Prescott said. "At present we're approximately halfway through the Pershing II missiles and on schedule."

Most of the missile stages are burned (static fired) and then crushed. Trainers are either cut in half or detonated. Launchers are disassembled and major components — the major parts of the erection mechanism and launcher chassis — are cut in half. The motors are burned at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, Texas, or Pueblo Depot Activity, Colo. The launchers are destroyed at Pueblo Depot Activity or the Equipment Maintenance Center in Hausen near Frankfurt, Germany, which is an activity of Mainz Army Depot.

"Each side also has permission to destroy 15 missiles and launchers by disabling them and placing them on permanent display in museums and similar facilities. These 15 missiles and launchers were split between the U.S. Army Pershing II's and the U.S. Air Force Ground Launched Cruise Missile (GLCM)," Prescott said.

The Army displays a missile and launcher at the Field Artillery Museum, Fort Sill, Okla.; a missile and launcher at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.; a missile and launcher at Eastern Test Range, Cape Canaveral, Fla.; a missile only at Langley Air Force Base, Hampton, Va.; and a missile and launcher at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. The final two missiles and last launcher were donated to the Smithsonian Institution. One of the Pershing II missiles was exchanged with the Soviet Union for an SS-20 missile. The remaining missile was dedicated

June 18 and is on display beside the Soviet SS-20 near the mall entrance of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington. The Pershing missile that the Soviets have will be placed on permanent display beside another SS-20 missile at the Soviet Military Museum in Moscow. The launcher at the Smithsonian is being stored until room is available for exhibition.

A related exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum, entitled "Trust but Verify," details the operation of the Treaty with photographs, relics of eliminations, and videotape.

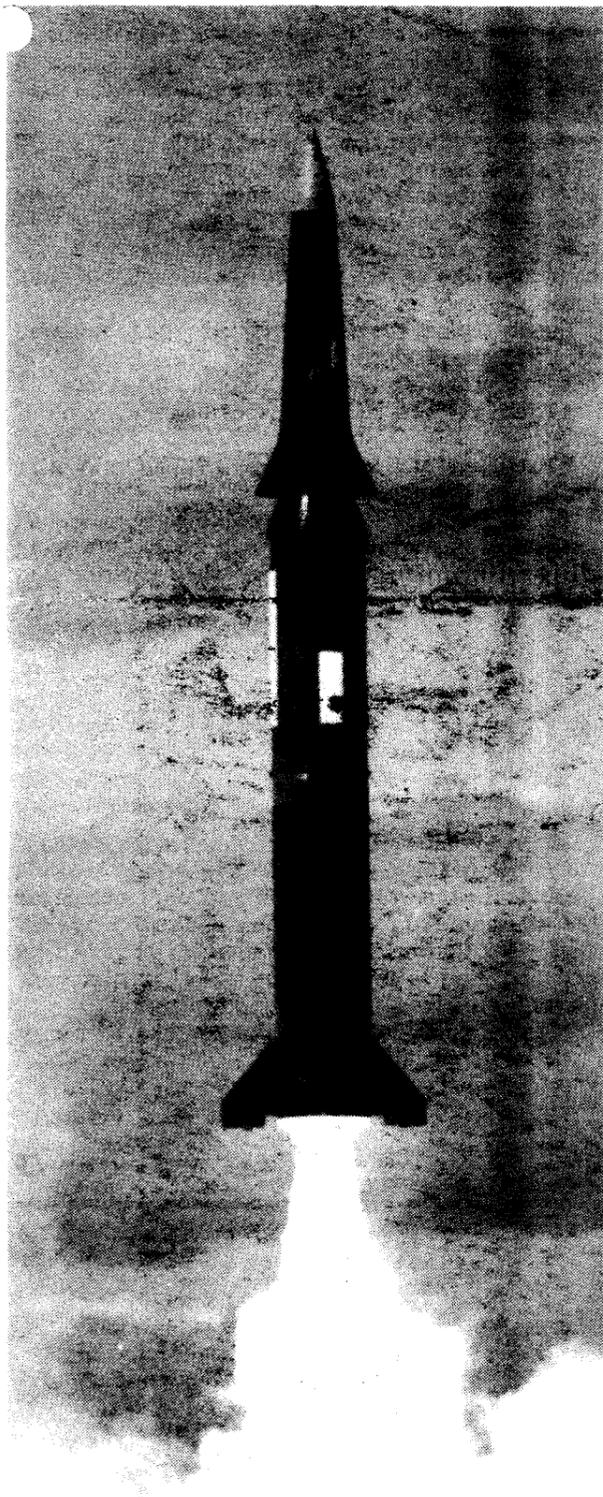
Assembly of the Smithsonian exhibit was supervised by CWO 3 Wayne Shields of Pershing/Lance Project Office; and the exchange of the Pershing II and SS-20 missiles in Moscow was supervised by the Smithsonian curator and by CWO 4 John C. White of the project office. Transportation support to the Missile Command and the Smithsonian, escort and linguistic services were provided by the On-Site Inspection Agency.

The museums which have received Pershings are either military museums or missile and rocketry museums. Already on display at these facilities are models or static displays of other military or civilian missiles and rockets.

"The Pershing II, because of its accuracy and range, was the leading force behind the INF negotiations and resulting treaty," Prescott said. He added that he agrees with a recent assessment by William Fiorentino, a retired brigadier general who served as Pershing project manager during the missile's development in the early 1980s, that the Pershing II missile "knocked down the Berlin Wall."

Seventy-three people, mostly Army civilians, are assigned to the Pershing/Lance Project Office. This includes 42 with the Pershing project, 18 with Lance, and 13 administrative and management workers who work both systems. They include people at Cape Canaveral, Pueblo Army Depot, Fort Sill, and Ger-

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PERSHING II — This once potent missile is being destroyed under terms of the INF Treaty.

No furlough scheduled this fiscal year

Army Materiel Command headquarters told all its subcommands and installations July 23 that no workers need be furloughed this fiscal year.

A message from Maj. Gen. William B. McGrath, AMC chief of staff, said: "There will be no furlough in FY90."

A month ago AMC gave its field activities a heads up that a "serious" shortage of money used to pay people might require furloughing all those paid from certain accounts. At Redstone, the worst case would have been 5,000 civilian workers on furlough for 21 work days in September.

Last week Congress gave the Army an OK to move funds among accounts to get AMC the money it needed to pay people.

McGrath's message said planning for the previously announced RIF of up to 6,000 AMC jobs is continu-

ing. Public notices of environmental assessments — a legally required step before a RIF can be done — were published last week. After a 15 day wait for public comment, the Department of the Army will decide whether to tell AMC to proceed. If a RIF is approved, formal written notices will be issued to individuals involved about Aug. 6.

MICOM's request to offer a limited early out has not yet been approved. AMC OK'd it and sent it to the Army staff, but the Army questioned whether the relatively few layoffs planned here met minimum standards required to authorize early out.

AMC has answered the DA questions and believes the MICOM request now will be sent to the Office of Personnel Management, the approving agency, according to Civilian Personnel Office.

Army to cut 50 ROTC programs

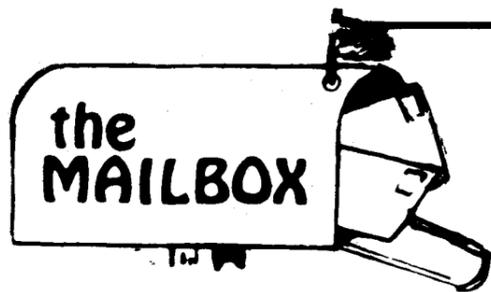
WASHINGTON — The need for fewer junior officers in a smaller, future force will result in the Army's closing Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs at 50 colleges and universities by the end of school year 1990-91.

"As the force gets smaller, the need for lieutenants for the active-Army force decreases," said Brig. Gen. Theodore G. Stroup Jr., director of military personnel management for the Army at the Pentagon. "A smaller force and budget cuts drove the decision to disband the Army's 50 least viable ROTC programs."

Said Maj. Lee Kichen, a staff officer in Stroup's accession and distribution branch of the officers division: "Plans call for 34 cadet battalions and 16 extension centers to close within a year. This stems from consolidation efforts by the Army's ROTC Cadet Command, based at Fort Monroe, Va., to meet budget cuts. The Army expects to save about \$22 million a year by closing the 50 programs."

Third- or fourth-year ROTC cadets may complete their commissioning requirements before the end of

(See ROTC, cont'd on page 16)



Effective writing

Editor:

If evidence existed that commanders did not follow an Army regulation, I would question the competency of those commanders. Such evidence does exist and I do question!

Effective 5 April 1985, the Army published Regulation 600-70, which defined a command standard, established goals and assigned responsibility for the Army Writing Program.

The program ordered this common standard for effective writing: "Effective writing is writing that can be understood in a single rapid reading and is generally free of errors in grammar, mechanics, and usage."

The goals of this program included the "elimination of poor writing within the total Army" and "sustained command emphasis on the program."

The assigned responsibilities for the program included commanders at all levels.

Army Regulation 25-50, dated 21 December 1988, reemphasizes this writing program. It further states "these new standards are the mandated Army style, and are not suggestions."

For an example of evidence that commanders do not comply with this regulation, a reader need only compare the Daily Bulletin of any Army post (beginning with Redstone Arsenal's MICOM) with one of the mandated style changes, *use active voice*. Numerous additional examples exist, but I can rest my case with this one.

The frightening question: How widespread is this disregard for regulations in the Army and how does it affect the Army's ability to fight?

I wish I hadn't thought of that last question!

Robert I. Thompson
Retired lieutenant colonel

Sweating family

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in regards to the repair service for housing on the Arsenal. Recently, my air conditioner broke down early one morning. I called the post repair service and reported my problem. With a heat index of 106 degrees, my family and I anxiously awaited the arrival of the repairman. As the temperature in my house broke 90 degrees, I called the repair shop back to inquire about the status of the repair. This proved to be a waste of energy since they

couldn't tell me if it would be today, tomorrow, or three days from now.

It appears to me that there is a shortage of personnel to repair these problems. Doesn't the housing office see the need for extra repairmen during these demanding months? After all, I do pay \$348 a month for housing. I think we all assume that this does include prompt repairs of deficiencies in our houses, especially those repairs which concern proper living conditions for our families.

I am an open-minded adult and I can see this sort of thing happening once, but this isn't the first time. Last summer we spent three days in the August heat with no air. Therefore it seems that the *Rocket* is the only way to vent my frustration and hopefully create a change that will help the next sweating family.

Sgt. Chris Berbette

(Editor's note: Willie D. Caraway Jr., contracting officer representative, provides the following response: "Let me say that I can sympathize with anyone whose air conditioning was inoperable during that period of time. No business, private or government, can afford to have a level of repairmen to answer all service calls on an instantaneous basis. What is done is that past years service calls are added up and the hours averaged out so that a constant work force can be gainfully employed over the full year. This does create some problems during heavy workload periods, but this ensures that you can employ and keep a better level of craftsmen than you get if you hired and laid off to cover your workload."

"What all this translates into is the maximum work at a reasonable cost which you, as a taxpayer, are concerned in achieving. As the occupant with no air conditioning, you have a different outlook, but I am sure that if you have talked to some of your friends who live off post, they have the same problems during the extremes of weather (hot or cold). They have to wait up to a week to get an air conditioning mechanic or plumber."

"Under the present Installation Support Services Contract, the contractor must respond in 16 hours for urgent repairs and be completed within three working days. Based on past history and the present allowable funding, this is deemed to be an acceptable level of service."

Clear the air

Editor:

I have on numerous occasions in the past few days noticed contractor personnel working on the new air conditioning system in building 5250 smoking in the hallways and on elevators. Apparently no one has explained to the contractor that the MICOM smoking policy applies to contractor as well as government employees.

Would the appropriate person call this to the contractor's attention? I'm confident that if the policy is explained to these employees, they will understand and comply.

Towards a more smoke-free building!

Name withheld by request

Hospital phones

Editor:

Reference the July 18 letter entitled "Phone for patients."

This is in reply to MSgt. Wynne's inquiry as to why we don't have phones in patient rooms. Fox Army Community Hospital and the director of information management, Information Systems Command at Redstone Arsenal have investigated installing phones in patient rooms. In our case, ISC has no funds to provide this service. For us to do this, there is an installation cost of almost \$3,000 and an operating cost of over \$3,000 per year. As we have a class C phone and pay phones available and can make arrangements for necessary calls for someone confined to bed, we are buying drugs and other supplies rather than diverting this money into patient room phones. Due to the nature of our system, we cannot pay for just one phone. These are just the line costs to each room.

I am grateful that you mentioned the difficulties you had trying to dial information from the class C phone. Upon investigating it, I found that particular phone did have a problem. I have requested the installation fix that phone. In addition, I have requested the three

class C phones available throughout the hospital for patient use be upgraded to a service which will allow access to post and local Huntsville area numbers. You still will not be able to charge calls from these phones you will need to use the pay phones.

Even though we cannot provide phones in patient rooms, we hope that the upgraded phones will better serve our beneficiaries.

Capt. Sylvia Rodriguez
Information management officer,
Fox Army Community Hospital

Healthy joggers

Editor:

In the July 18 *Rocket*, I read with great amusement the person's objection to viewing joggers stretch. The underlying theme of the letter is how the individuals of the changing, stretching, running, cool down, and clean up in a half hour. The answer is simple — they do not. Individuals in our Project that do exercise around lunch time, and do spend a little more than 30 minutes doing their ritual, are also found in the office 30-60 minutes early in the morning and are normally here well past the normal quitting time. I would venture to guess that the anonymous author is quite probably one who arrives at most five minutes early and leaves precisely on time.

Finally, comes the questions: "Are the people who exercise more productive? And are they healthier?" In our Project the answers are a resounding — yes.

- Exercisers were all rated higher than the clock watchers.

- Exercisers' sick leave average is 7.2 hours vs. 41.8 for the clock watchers.

We have, however, in deference to some individual sensitivities, asked the joggers to be a little more discrete concerning their tushes when entering and leaving the building.

Deputy project manager

Proper warmup

Editor:

Reference letter "Unwelcome view" in the *Redstone Rocket*, July 18.

Obviously the writer of the letter doesn't understand the importance of proper warmup and stretching exercises prior to working out. Failure to prepare your body can lead to injury. After a workout, the body must also receive a proper cool down period.

Because you, the writer, do not like to see us "yahoos" stretching is too bad. Don't bother us with your personal problem. If you don't like to see "yahoos" doing stretching, then look the other way!...

MSgt. Wesley R. Hansen

Sign your letter

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Pershing

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many as well as at the Missile Command. They conduct eliminations worldwide and support Soviet short-notice inspections at all Treaty sites in the U.S. After the initial three-year elimination phase, the INF Treaty will continue with an inspection verification phase for 10 more years.

Prescott, the project manager since February, has been with the Pershing project since 1984 except for 1987-88 when he was in Paris.

"I know personally more than half of the Pershing project managers and we are unanimous in our assessment of Pershing as the best and most successful missile in MICOM history, due to the outstanding people that we have and have had in this project," he said

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Late commander remembered as 'man of vision'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

John Bruce Medaris was remembered as a "winner" and a "man of vision" at the memorial service held in his honor July 18 at the Bicentennial Chapel.

"Most of all, General Medaris was a winner," said Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, deputy commander of the Missile Command. "He seized the moment and opportunity and he delivered success after success at a time in our nation's history when success really mattered."

Retired Maj. Gen. Medaris died July 11 at his home in Highlands, N.C. He was 88. Medaris became commander of the newly-created Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal in 1955, and he served as Redstone Arsenal's commander from 1958 until he retired from the Army in January 1960.

Harry Murray, a retired colonel who once served as Medaris' executive officer, recalled that shortly after returning from the launch of the Explorer satellite in 1958 the general told some Huntsville industrialists that the city would grow to 100,000 people. "He did not tell them he thought it would; he told them it would," Murray said. Medaris then helped plan for the "expansion of a small cotton town to a major industrial center."

"General Medaris did his part by bulldozing a path, to pave the way to successful launch of Explorer," Murray said. "He deserves a place in history."

Joe Moquin, former chief of management under Medaris and former president of Teledyne Brown Engineering, said Medaris was "indeed a man of vision."

"Many glowing adjectives describe the 'Big M' as a leader, teacher, motivator, manager, humanitarian

and visionary. But above all, to me, he was the great communicator," Moquin said. "His management style through his unique communication skills led to great accomplishments. It was Medaris and people like him who changed this world for the better. He and his organization, ABMA, achieved great heights and saw this nation into space.

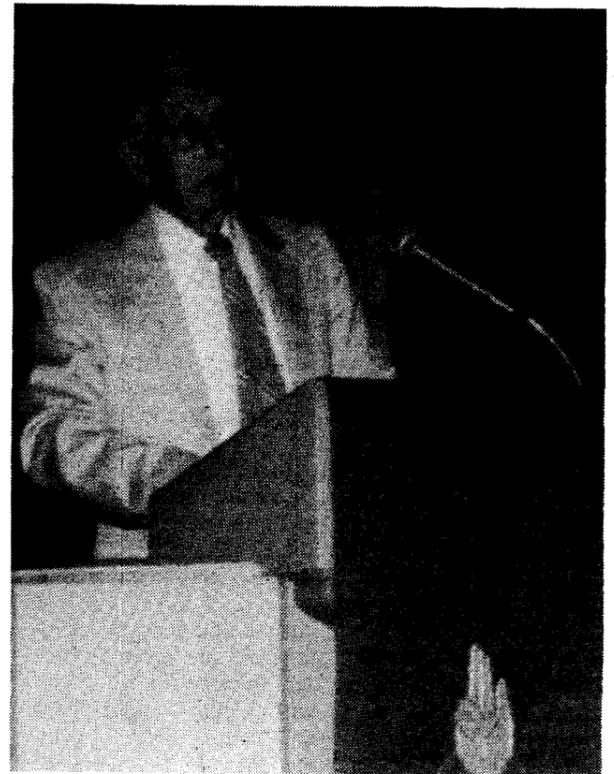
"Yes, he will be missed by the many who benefited from his life. And all of us pray that this nation will be blessed by many more people like John Bruce Medaris," Moquin said.

Dr. Eberhard Rees, a senior member of the technical team during Medaris' command, said Medaris let Werner von Braun and his small group of scientists develop the launch vehicle that sent Explorer I into orbit the night of Jan. 31, 1958. "It was General Medaris who took the responsibility in 1957 even without direct approval from Washington to have von Braun work on an Explorer satellite and the Vanguard program," Rees said. Final approval did come from Washington after the Soviets launched their satellite first.

"It was General John Bruce Medaris as the commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., who was the key figure in the early space flight adventure of the United States," Rees said.

About 60 people attended the afternoon ceremony held at Bicentennial Chapel.

Medaris was cremated; his ashes will be placed in the columbarium at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery. Funeral services will be held Aug. 10 in the chapel at Arlington.



EULOGY — Harry Murray delivers eulogy at the Medaris memorial service held at Bicentennial Chapel.

New chief of staff moves over from school brigade

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Col. James Amato officially assumed office Monday as chief of staff of the Missile Command.

Amato succeeded Col. John Burlingame, who served as chief of staff since 1988. Burlingame is retiring from the Army after 28 years and plans to reside and work in Florida.

"I'm excited about taking over a new job," Amato said. "It's my intent to try to project the ideas and desires of the commanding general and to be sensitive to the people issues in the Redstone community."

From September 1988 until this month, Amato commanded the 269th Ordnance Brigade at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. This is his second tour at Redstone. He served at the school from 1969-70 as commander of the 249th Ordnance Detachment which was a 3rd Army unit. He also spent a tour at Huntsville's Research Park from 1973-75 as chief of the plans section in the program management directorate of what was then the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency.

"In the previous position (as commander of 269th Ordnance Brigade), it was a troop command and I was primarily concerned with soldier issues; and in this job I really will not be concerned that much with soldier issues, it will be more on the installation level and concerned about the Missile Command's roles and functions," he said.

Amato, 50, is a native of Hartford, Conn., where his 82-year-old mother, Rose, resides. He was the second oldest of four children — two girls and two boys. His father, James P. Amato, who died in 1976, was in the Army Reserves and served on active duty during World War II and Korea.

In 1963 Amato was an ROTC graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in



AMATO

electrical engineering; he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps. Assignments took him to Germany, Thailand, Redstone, Vietnam, Huntsville (with Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency), Fort Bragg, N.C., the Pentagon, Korea, and back to Germany. He received a master's degree in industrial engineering in 1972 from the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

He and his wife, Leah, who volunteers on post and substitute teaches in Huntsville, have two children. Their son, Jeffrey, 18, will start college this fall at the University of Connecticut as an engineering major. Their daughter, Leann, who had her 15th birthday Friday, is a high school freshman at Westminster Christian Academy.

In his limited spare time, Amato enjoys working with his computer at home. "And as far as sports go, I do jog a lot and occasionally I play golf and tennis — very occasionally," he said. He expects his work hours will be about 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Basically the goal that I would like to set is improve the working relationship with the people of this installation and represent the commanding general's views as best I can," Amato said.

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Fine test results led to Patriot deployment in Europe

Editor's note: Patriot Project is celebrating its 25th year with a reunion Aug. 16. The following is the first part of a two-part series provided by the project office.

Surface-to-Air Missile-Development (SAM-D) Project was formed Aug. 16, 1965 by Missile Command General Order 67. SAM-D was authorized to enter contract definition.

The secretary of defense selected Raytheon as development contractor in May 1967, and chose to enter an advanced development period. The track-via-missile guidance seeker was demonstrated with captive-carry tests wherein the missile is carried under the wing of an aircraft, and flown against another target aircraft.

In mid-1970, Raytheon's contract was expanded to include an engineering development definition effort to apply system engineering methods to the latest update of the 1980-90 threat and system performance requirements. Full scale development began in 1972. Ten control test vehicle missiles were allocated to explore the total flight envelope to verify design before guiding against targets. From the initial firing on Dec. 29, 1973 to completion in August 1974, the program was a complete success.

In February 1974, during the era of constrained funding due to the Vietnam conflict, the program was significantly reoriented to demonstrate the track-via-missile guidance concept with actual guided flight tests. The reorientated program, called "proof of principle," deleted all efforts other than the first series of guidance flight tests plus the minimum ground equipment development to permit continuation. A successful series of guidance flight tests met the secretary of defense objectives, and the program was approved for return to full scale development in January 1976.

Name change

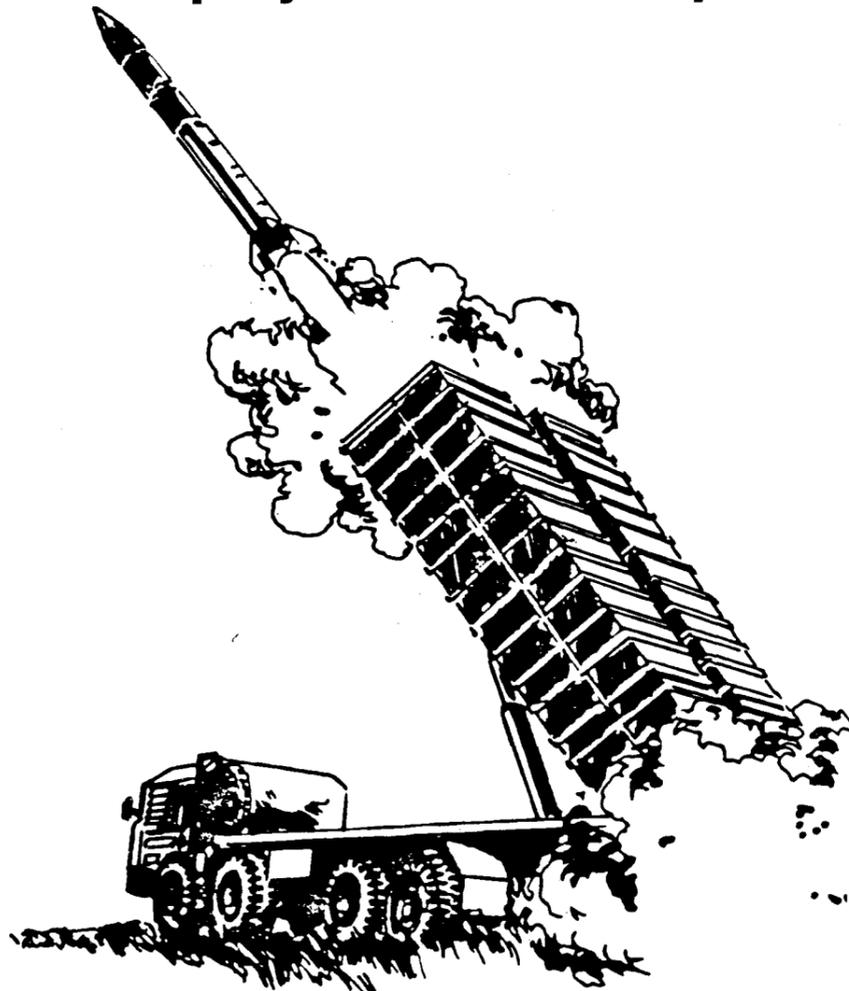
The program name was changed from SAM-D to Patriot in May 1976.

International interest began to be evident in 1975 when the Federal Republic of Germany entered a two-year joint study to determine the suitability of the system to replace their Nike Hercules system.

An Army system acquisition review council decision, concurred in by office of the secretary of defense, was made in February 1977 to accelerate the program by moving the full-production decision from March 1983 to April 1980. This eliminated development test/operational test III and 30 firings, and replaced it with production confirmatory test and a follow-on evaluation.

Additional NATO interest was shown by the formation of a seven-nation NATO Patriot Management Office to study European co-production in 1978-82.

U.S. Army troop training began in 1979, and the operational test II took place during January-March 1980 with a 70-move maneuver phase, a historical 50-aircraft "small war" tactical exercise and nine MDAGS (modular digital airborne guidance system) firings. The development test II nine-missile firing program occurred from April to July 1980, while the



climatic, mobility, electro-magnetic pulse, and compromising emanations testing extended through the end of the year.

Favorable reviews

Sufficient testing had been completed by midyear for a favorable Army review council decision in July 1980, a defense review council in August, a secretary of defense decision memorandum of Sept. 10, and a limited production contract for five fire units and 155 missiles on Oct. 1, 1980.

The first three units of the confirmation program, conducted with development hardware, were successfully completed in October 1981.

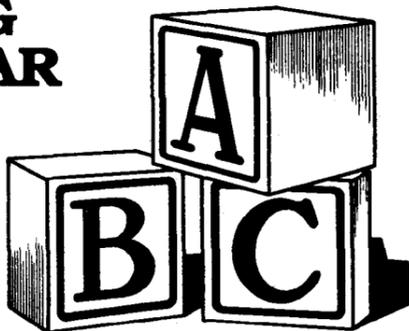
The production confirmatory test, termed component design confirmation/system design confirmation, utilized production hardware and included the highly successful firings with the initial production hardware. These tests were successfully completed in early 1983.

Unit four of the defense secretary-directed tests was a follow-on evaluation II conducted by the U.S. Army Operational Test and Evaluation Agency. FOE II testing was halted in July 1983 due to inadequacies of training, and shortfalls in system reliability and supportability.

The under secretary of the Army, J.R. Ambrose, announced July 25, 1983 that a plan had been established to demonstrate the planned corrective actions and a retest of the system (FOE III). The plan was milestone-driven, rather than calendar-driven, to guarantee that the troops and system would arrive in Europe combat ready. Milestone I was achieved in October 1983, signifying completion of intensive individual troop training to a preplanned competence level. An extended 16-week collective training was completed Feb. 10 and the battalion was certified "combat ready" and "ready to enter FOE III." Milestone II and the start of FOE III were achieved July 16, 1984. The highly-successful test program was completed ahead of schedule Sept. 14, 1984. The system met or exceeded all objectives for equipment reliability, availability, maintainability, mission performance, and mobility. The test program culminated with four extremely successful mission firings against targets equipped with electronic countermeasures.

By mid-October, the Army had reviewed the very fine FOE III results and recommended deployment of Patriot to Europe. The recommendation was approved by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in November 1984.

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ACOE license plates go on sale at Arsenal

BY SANDA LAGER

To raise public awareness about the Army Communities of Excellence program, vehicle license plates are now available for purchase.

The plastic plate is priced at \$3 and available at the following locations: Recreation Center, building 3711; Auto Craft Shop, building 3617; the Officers Club; Outdoor Recreation, building 5132; Multi-Crafts Center, building 3615.

"This isn't a fund raiser. It's just a way of getting the word out about ACOE," said Bob Brown, director of Community and Family Activities.

With all the publicity about ACOE, Brown said he couldn't imagine there are still people around who don't know what ACOE is all about. He acknowledged, however, that those people still exist and the license plate sale is one more way to create visibility for the program.

Army Communities of Excellence is an Armywide program approved in 1988, an outgrowth of the Department of Defense Installations of Excellence Program.

ACOE is based on the premise that Army leaders take care of their own people. On this principle,

leaders ensure their people have excellent services and excellent places to live, work and play.

Excellent communities develop pride and impart a sense of accomplishment and purpose in every member of the community.

The general goals of the Redstone ACOE program are establishment of high standards, enforcement and evaluation of established standards, rewarding individuals and organizations for excellence, improvement of installation facilities, improvement of customer service and improvement of the quality of life for the total community.

Some recent projects undertaken by ACOE include the following:

- Opening of a Self-Help Store, a facility which furnishes post residents and workers materials to fix up their quarters and workplaces.
- Ongoing construction of an Enlisted Club.
- Road improvements.
- Establishment of a dry boat storage shelter.
- Construction projects in the housing area.
- Upgrading the golf course.
- Sign standardization postwide.



FOR SALE — Ricky Sauls, a graphics illustrator at the Community and Family Activities Directorate, designed the license plate for the Army Communities of Excellence program. The plates are on sale for \$3 and will be displayed to heighten public awareness of ACOE.



1989 Cavalier Z-24 Convertible

Loaded, 16,000 miles, charcoal. New condition, 1 owner, remaining warranty 36 mo., 50,000 miles.



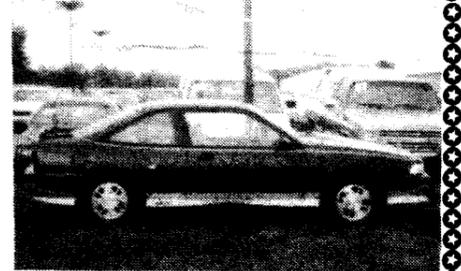
1989 Caprice 4 Door

95,000 miles, 1 owner, white in color. Save Thousands! Remaining warranty, 36 mos., 50,000 miles.



1989 Toyota Supra

Loaded, lift off roof, full power, disc player, leather, 16,000 miles. Save Thousands!



1989 Cavalier Z-24

Sunroof, loaded red, automatic, air. Save Thousands! 1 owner, remaining warranty, 36 mos., 50,000 miles.

CARS

- 1974 Corvette. Red.
- 1984 Buick LeSabre. 4 Door Limited.
- 1984 Camaro Z-28. 50,000 miles, 1 owner.
- 1984 Caprice 4 Door. Low miles.
- 1984 Olds L.S. Brougham 88. 1 owner.
- 1985 Buick Park Avenue. 4 door, loaded.
- 1985 Ford Thunderbird. Turbo Coupe.
- 1983 Olds Delta 88 Coupe.
- 1985 Pontiac Sunbird. 4 door.
- 1986 Buick Somerset. 2 door.
- 1986 Camaro Z-28. Black.
- 1986 Cavalier. 4 door, automatic, air.
- 1986 Olds Delta 88. 4 door.
- 1986 Pontiac Grand Am. 4 door.

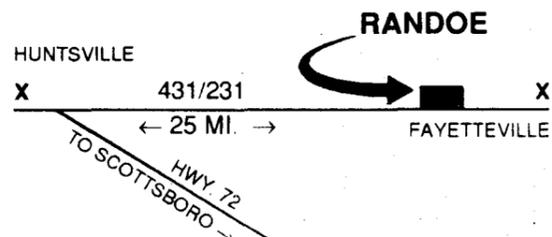
- 1987 BMW 325i.s. 2 door.
- 1988 Nissan Maxima. 4 door, tan/white.
- 1988 Nissan Maxima. 4 door, brown.
- 1988 Honda Accord. 4 door, 5 speed.
- 1988 Mustang LX. 20,000 miles, 1 owner.
- 1987 Nissan Sentra. 2 door.
- 1988 Ford Escort. 4 door, automatic, air.

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- 1989 Silverado LWB. Loaded, 1 owner, remaining warranty, 36 mos. 50,000 miles.
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- 1988 Dodge Dakota SWB. Special wheels, tires, red.
- 1988 Chevrolet Silverado. Extended cab, loaded, 1 owner, extended warranty remaining.
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Driver placed on probation for assault

PULASKI, Tenn. — The driver of the car that struck a Redstone Arsenal soldier last year, severing both legs, has been sentenced to five years for aggravated assault in connection with the case.

Billie G. Stinson, 35, of Odessa, Texas, was also sentenced to 11 months and 29 days for possession of drug paraphernalia and 11 months and 29 days for possession of a controlled substance (cocaine). All the sentences are to run concurrently.

"He had spent about 11 months and 20 days in jail, so the judge suspended his sentence and placed him on probation," said Richard Dunavant, assistant district attorney general, who prosecuted the case. One of the special conditions of his five years' probation is that he cooperate with any insurance company with coverage to benefit the victim.

The charges were in connection with a July 13, 1989 incident at the eight-mile marker of Interstate

Highway 65 south in Giles County. Three soldiers from the 515th Ordnance Company were returning to Redstone Arsenal that afternoon from Fort Campbell, Ky., after completing some motor pool business for the company. It had started to rain; and the military vehicle, a Blazer, was pulled off the roadway so that one of the soldiers could get out and roll up the back window. Spec. John S. Sanchez, 27, was out behind the vehicle, rolling up the back window when he and the Blazer were struck from behind, severing his legs. Sanchez was medically retired from the Army last May.

Stinson waived the right to a jury trial; and the case was tried June 27 before Circuit Judge William Cain of the 22nd judicial district of Tennessee which covers Giles, Maury, Lawrence and Wayne counties. The judge held a sentencing hearing July 16.



GUEST SPEAKER — Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, receives a plaque of appreciation from Raymond Steele, president of the Huntsville-Redstone Chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers. Chen was the recent guest speaker for ASMC.

Cheney gives glimpse of force structure cut 25 percent

AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

Congress recently asked Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to describe a DoD force structure cut 25 percent. The picture he painted June 19 was close to the one he's been trying to sell the past five months.

At a press conference following his briefing to Congress, the secretary discussed the ideas he'd presented. He noted that Congress had requested his report to help Budget Summit Committee members and said it was not new or revised DoD or administration proposals.

Cheney said his report showed somewhat deeper cuts than the Bush administration has requested through fiscal 1995. On the other hand, he said, current House and Senate defense budget resolutions demand more than double the savings offered in the DoD scenario.

"What I told them is, the budget we would like to

have is the one we submitted. It gets us to the level of funding that we wanted. It also does it in a way that we think makes sense," Cheney said. "Congress needs to know — and this exercise was intended to show them — what they have to do to get down, roughly, to the levels the president has recommended and what they have to do if they want to go beyond that.

"There isn't any way I know of to cut the defense budget other than to cut personnel, cut force structure, close bases, cancel procurement, etc. That's what's in the defense budget — 46 or 47 percent of my budget is manpower and manpower-related costs," he said. "This is an honest effort to show what would happen under these alternative scenarios."

In his briefing, Army and Marine Corps forces take significant cuts — from a current 32 divisions to 22 by 1995. "What we did was to try to crank into this example what we thought were some of the more relevant

judgments that had to be made at the present," he said. The Army was hit hard in terms of total size reduction, he noted, because the mission that has changed most dramatically has been the one to fight a major land war in Europe.

His scenario shows 17 strategic bomber squadrons by 1995, a level reached by retiring four B-52 squadrons. The Navy would lose two of its 15 air wings and 111 of its 566 ships, but only two of its 14 aircraft carriers. The Air Force would lose 11 of its 36 air wings by 1995 in the example.

His illustrative cuts avoided across-the-board reductions because, he said, they're impractical.

"A force structure cut in the Marines Corps means basically personnel. A force structure cut in the Navy means basically ships. A force structure cut in the Air Force means basically tactical fighter wings. A Marine

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Handicapped awards nominees sought

Missile Command managers who would like to nominate workers for annual Huntsville area handicapped employee awards should do so by Aug. 30.

The 21st annual awards breakfast of the Huntsville Area Committee on Employment of People With



Disabilities will be held 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Huntsville Hilton.

"If any manager wants to nominate any of their handicapped employees for this award they need to contact me for the appropriate nomination forms," said Olene McGowen, Handicapped Program manager at the Civilian Personnel Office. "In order to make the needed arrangements, they need to submit those names by the 30th of August."

Handicapped awards categories include employee of the year, humanitarian, large business or industry, partnership, professional, and small business. About 800 of the more than 10,000 local Army civilian workers have disabilities.

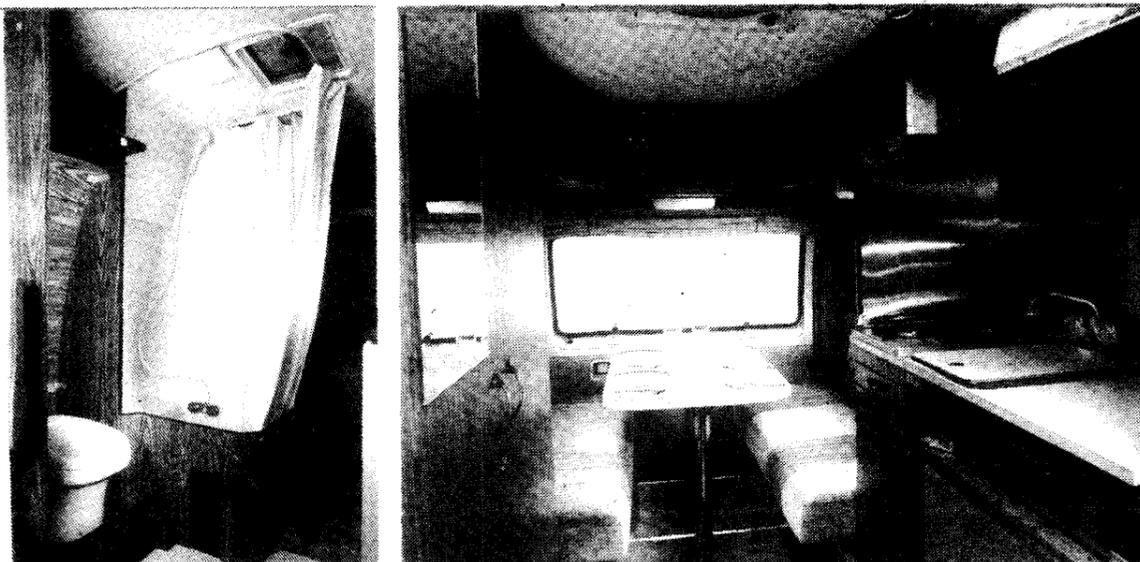
For more information or nomination forms, call McGowen at 876-2847.



ART PRESENTATION — Lt. Col. Toshikatsu Tanaka (left) and Lt. Col. Yasushige Ota, Japanese Army liaison officers, present a reproduction of a 300-year-old Japanese woodcut to Col. James Boddie, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

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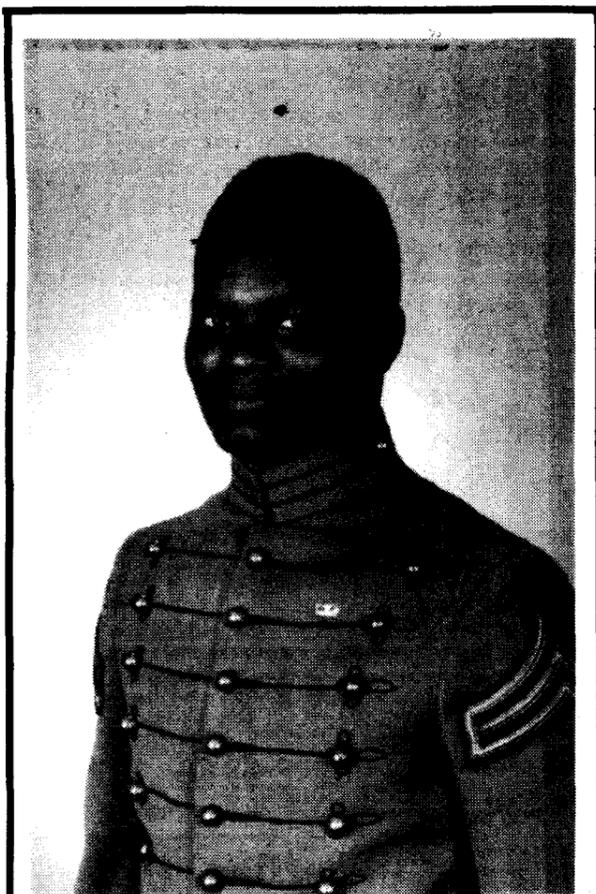
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GRADUATE — Albert Farrar Jr. of Huntsville graduated this summer from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and will report to Fort Knox, Ky., in September to attend the Armor Officers Basic Course. His first duty assignment will be with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.



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Recreation Center gets a needed sprucing up

BY SANDA LAGER

The Recreation Center is back to normal operating hours after a cosmetic face-lift.

Renovations began on the 32-year-old building in December and are now "99 percent complete," said Diane Gilliam, center director.

"There have been some improvements to the building over the years, but this was a major renovation and one that was very badly needed," Gilliam said.

Among the improvements are new wall covering, ceilings, carpeting and furniture. Additionally, the building has now been made accessible to the handicapped, Gilliam said.

"Both front and back entrances have handicap ramps and we have restroom and telephone facilities for the handicapped," she said.

Indirect lighting has been added in the television room, the telephone booths have been relocated from the main hall into a more private area and organizer shelves have been installed in the equipment check-out room.

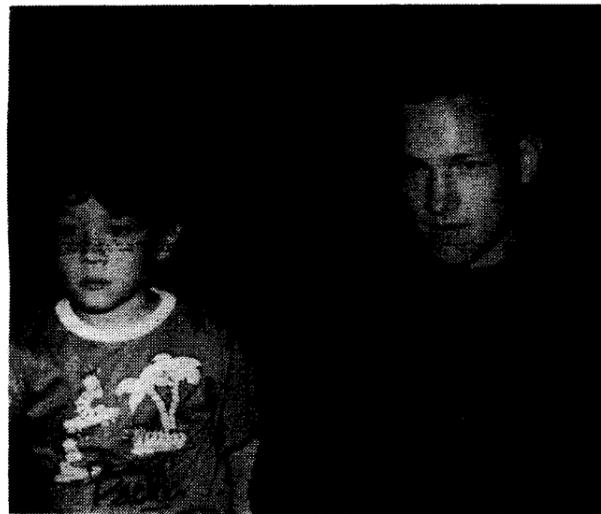
The front entrance has been widened and more glass windows added, making it not only accessible to the disabled, but also giving a lighter and brighter look to the front lobby.

The auditorium has new walls, carpet, furniture, stage lights and curtain. Gilliam said the room is one of the "most used on the Arsenal." The American Red Cross holds blood drives, both Athens State and Calhoun Community Colleges use it for registration, and post units use it for various activities.

The Recreation Center has game rooms where ac-



TICKET AND TOUR INFORMATION — Spec. Dale Burr of 832nd Ordnance Company stops by the Recreation Center for vacation information. Assisting him is Gilliam, center director, and in the background is center employee Jim McCarthy.



TV ROOM — Six-year-old Travis Horner and his brother Chris, 18, settle in for a lazy summer afternoon to enjoy the wide-screen television at the Recreation Center. The television room has been outfitted with new sofas, chairs and lighting. Travis and Chris are the sons of SFC James Horner.

activities such as pool, video games, bumper pool and pingpong may be enjoyed.

The center has a wide-screen television and numerous games such as Monopoly, Tripoly and Risk are available.

The acoustic rooms offer private music listening, with a large number of records to choose from. The center also has various musical instruments that may be used, Gilliam said.

Special activities at the center include picnics, parties, tournaments, bingo and live entertainment.

The primary user of the Recreation Center is the junior enlisted soldier and his or her family or advanced individual training soldiers living in the barracks, Gilliam said. However, the Recreation Center is open to anyone who wants to use it.

On any given night, anywhere from 40 to 70 people are at the center, Gilliam said. That number doesn't include the people who come in to purchase discount tickets for attractions in the regional area or pick up vacation brochures.

"When you consider that in a year's time over 10,000 people use this building, you can see how important it is to provide a quality facility. That's why I'm so excited over these improvements in our building," Gilliam said.

"We're a family center and we want the entire Redstone community to feel welcome here," she said, stressing that the Recreation Center isn't a youth center, however, and dependents under 18 years old must be accompanied by parents.

The Center is open 365 days a year, 1:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and as announced on holidays. The ticket office closes at 9 p.m.

For more information about Recreation Center activities call 876-4531.

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'Smart weapons' subject of conference in Maryland

The Army Materiel Command Smart Weapons Management Office is sponsoring a Smart Weapons Conference, Aug. 14-16, at the U.S. Army Laboratory Command in Adelphi, Md.

The purpose of the conference is to define the role of smart weapons in the future.

A smart munition is one that can recognize a target and engage that target with either a hit-to-kill or shoot-to-kill mechanism. Shoot to kill means that it senses a target and fires a killing mechanism which goes down and hits the target. Weapon systems that could use smart munitions include the Multiple Launch Rocket System, the Army Tactical Missile System, the Air Force's Medium Range Stand-Off Weapon System, and the Navy's Advanced Interdiction Weapon System.

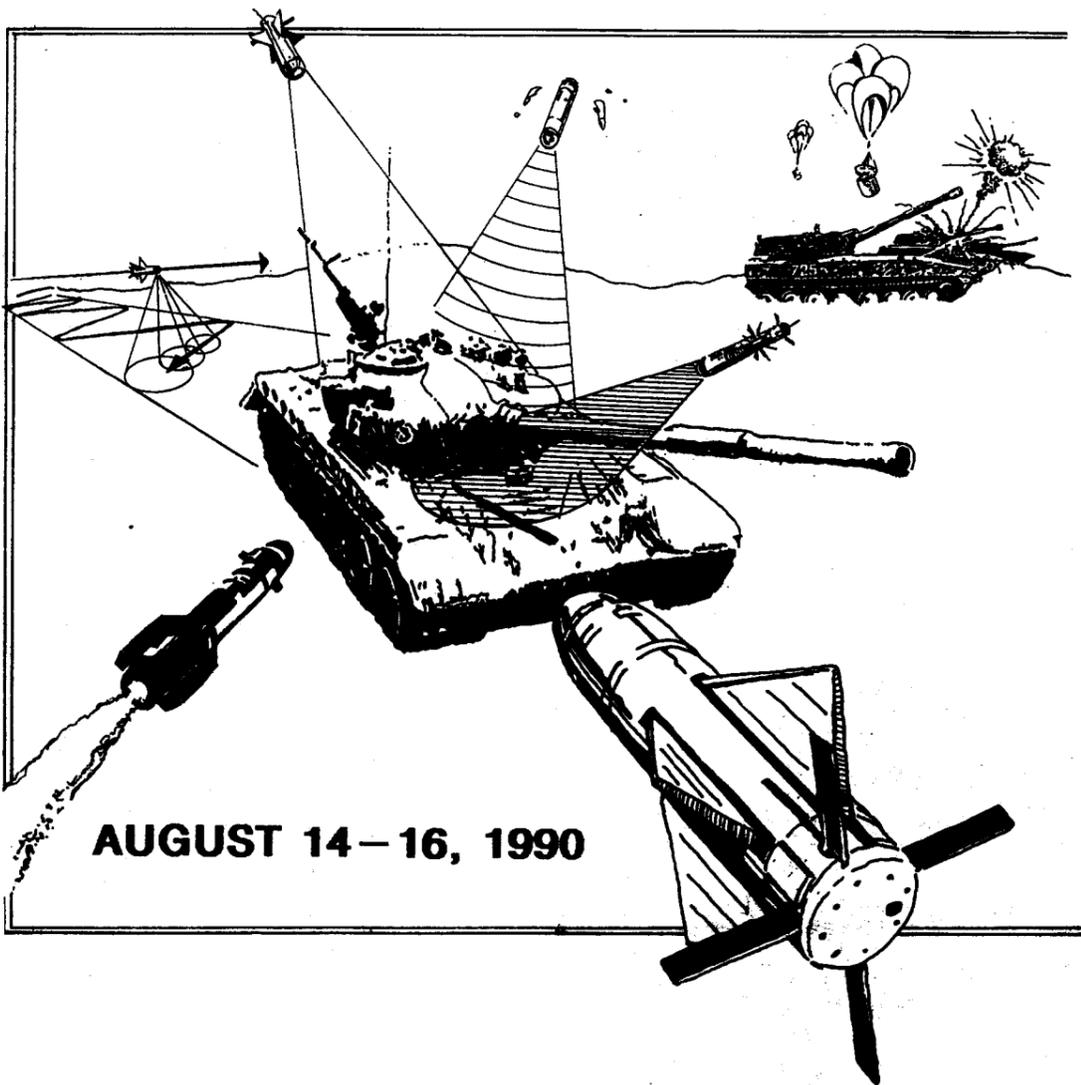
"The focus of the conference is threefold," said Col. Robert Friedrich, director of the Smart Weapons Management Office, "to discuss smart weapons as a hedge against future uncertainty; to define smart weapons requirements, developments, and applications in the 21st century; and to explore smart weapons development in a period of fiscal restraint and political reform."

The conference has a separate theme for each day: The Requirements Pull, The Technology Push, and Joint Activities. "It is particularly pleasing to announce that Gen. John Foss, commander, TRADOC, will be the conference keynote speaker," Friedrich said.

There will be a registration fee of \$30 for all attendees. The fee entitles the attendee to a get-acquainted social/poster session, break refreshments, shuttle bus service, and one copy of the proceedings. Registration forms should be submitted by Aug. 7. Attendance is limited to U.S. government employees and their U.S. contractors.

Conference coordinator is Jeri McAllister of the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) Research Institute-Alabama Technology Center. For more information call her at 880-0884 or call Chalmer George, technical program chairman who works in the Smart Weapons Management Office, 876-3788.

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BY MASTER SGT. MARY A. PETERSON, USA
AMERICAN FORCES INFORMATION SERVICE

"Hey, Joe, what will you do when you hang up the uniform?"

"Go home and look for a job. What have you got lined up?"

"Think I'll stay here for a while, what with Sue's job and the house, and see what pops up."

Service members of every rank could end up mouthing these words as force reductions loom on the horizon.

While service members wonder who will stay and who will go, the Departments of Defense, Labor and Veterans Affairs have launched a two-pronged project to help them return to civilian life.

The Transition Assistance Program and the Disabled Transition Assistance Program are designed to help separating and retiring service members make informed career choices.

Three-day TAP workshops are currently offered at selected naval bases in Virginia and Florida, Air Force bases in Virginia and Texas and Army posts in Virginia, Louisiana and Colorado. They address more than 20 topics to prepare for life after the military. Instruction helps service members appraise their professional abilities, set personal goals and objectives, analyze employment ads, prepare resumes in 1990 style and learn the tricks of filling out job applications. The third day focuses entirely on the job interview, from understanding its process and developing effective techniques to improving listening skills and learning how to comfortably ask questions of the employer. Each workshop can accommodate 40 to 50 people; attendance is voluntary.

The Disabled Transition Assistance Program is a four-hour workshop specially designed to meet the needs of service members separating with service-connected disabilities. The workshops are scheduled this year at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.; Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; and Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Defense officials intend to expand both programs in fiscal 1991.

While military installations coordinate attendance and provide facilities, the Labor Department is conducting and funding the entire program. It is also providing a computerized job market network, the Civilian Occupation Labor Market Information System. It will help service members find what types of jobs are available in a particular region.

Transition Assistance Stateside Schedule

DATE	PLACE
July 23-25	Forts Eustis/Lee/Story, Va., area
July 23-26	Jacksonville, Fla.
July 23-25	Norfolk, Va.
July 23-26	Fort Polk, La.
July 24-26	Langley Air Force Base, Va.
July 25-27	Kelly Air Force Base, Texas
Aug. 6-8	Norfolk, Va.
Aug. 13-16	Jacksonville, Fla.
Aug. 15-17	Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.
Aug. 21-23	Langley Air Force Base, Va.
Aug. 27-29	Forts Eustis/Lee/Story, Va., area
Aug. 27-30	Jacksonville, Fla.
Aug. 29-31	Lackland Air Force Base, Texas
Sept. 4-7	Jacksonville, Fla.
Sept. 17-19	Norfolk, Va.
Sept. 18-20	Langley Air Force Base, Va.
Sept. 19-21	Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.
Sept. 24-26	Forts Eustis/Lee/Story, Va., area
Sept. 24-27	Jacksonville, Fla.
Oct. 17-19	Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.
Oct. 23-25	Langley Air Force Base, Va.
Oct. 29-31	Forts Eustis/Lee/Story, Va., area
Nov. 14-16	Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.
Nov. 26-28	Forts Eustis/Lee/Story, Va., area
Nov. 26-28	Norfolk, Va.
Nov. 27-29	Langley Air Force Base, Va.
Dec. 17-19	Norfolk, Va.
Dec. 18-20	Langley Air Force Base, Va.
Dec. 19-21	Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colo.

DoD

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expeditionary brigade is a much more manpower-intensive kind of unit than is a wing of tactical fighters in the Air Force," said Cheney.

In terms of manpower, active and Reserve forces are cut around 21 percent in Cheney's illustration, reflecting losses of 442,000 active slots and 260,000 in the Guard and Reserve. Some 145,000 civilians would also have to go.

Cheney said the exercise offers thrusts similar to those already proposed by the Bush administration, and that should be no surprise. Both he and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have said a 20 to 25 percent force structure cut is a viable notion. Further, DoD planners are reviewing force structure for a formal 1992-97 plan to be given to the president in the fall.

The exercise tracks generally with the direction those DoD planners are taking, Cheney said, so some of it may appear in the plan — or may not. He acknowledged the exercise reflects some of his philosophy and priorities, but noted it also varies from his personal bent.

The illustration, for instance, saves only about \$1.3 billion more than the president's plan — less than percent of the defense budget. Cheney said, however, the exercise claimed deep cuts early vs. gradual reductions he and the administration prefer.

He also warned against sacrificing personnel to save quick bucks. "To the extent the process of reducing personnel gets front-loaded, gets pushed up into 1991 instead of spread out evenly, we will do serious damage to our capacity to manage in an intelligent fashion," he said. "Then you can get into a situation where you end up with unbalanced forces, with units that are undermanned in some key areas. You end up doing things that have a negative impact on morale, upon overall readiness of the force."



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Redstone represented at All-Army softball tryouts

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Two Redstone Arsenal soldiers left last week to try out for the All-Army softball team.

Sgt. Debbie Anderson and SSgt. William Kelly, both of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, are vying for the women's and men's teams, respectively, at the tryout camp scheduled July 18 through Aug. 12 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Soldiers are selected for the tryout camp then compete for a limited number of slots on the team.

Those chosen for the team will represent the Army in the Armed Forces Championship set for Aug. 12-17 at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

Anderson, 25, from Milton, Fla., played shortstop for the All-Army team last year. That team went 6-0 in winning the armed forces tournament.

"It's an honor (to try out) because there's so many people who put in applications. I'm looking forward to going back and doing a little bit better than I did last year, hopefully," she said. Anderson played four years on scholarship for the women's fast-pitch softball team at the University of Southern Mississippi before joining the Army in 1988. She has been station-

ed at Redstone since May. She was stationed in Korea when selected for All-Army last year.

Last year's tryout camp consisted of about 35 games, including a doubleheader every night and a tournament, Anderson recalls. "It's a rough three weeks," she said. The armed forces championship tournament last year was played at the Marine Recruiting Depot in San Diego.

Anderson and Kelly both play for the E Company, 832nd team; the unit was previously designated B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion. Anderson plays third base for the company team while Kelly has played everywhere from pitcher, to second base to outfield for the unit. "He wants to play outfield I think for the All-Army," Anderson said.

Twenty-six women were selected to try out for the 15-member women's team while 29 men were picked to try out for 15 slots on the men's team.

"Anybody that's interested in trying out, see the sports director first. They're always looking for more talent, and a lot of people don't know about applying for it," Anderson said.



ALL-ARMY HOPEFUL — Anderson hopes to make the All-Army women's softball team again this year.

Army parachute team carries home the gold from nationals

BY LAURA WILSON

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Winning gold medals in six of seven events entered, the Army's Golden Knights dominated the U.S. National Skydiving Championships July 7-10 in Muskogee, Okla.

In the individual free-fall events, team members swept the top six places in the men's style competition. Sgt. Chuck Lackey took the top spot, Sgt. Bill Jackson claimed the silver medal and SFC Gary Mohler earned the bronze. Rounding out the sweep were SFC Tom Welgos, MSgt. Brad Arivdson and Sgt. Randy Kern, in fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Sgt. Kevin Breaux won the men's accuracy competition, landing off target center by only one centimeter on one jump and hitting the bull's eye in his nine other tries. He tied the national record set by Golden Knight SFC Jim Nipper. Kern earned the silver medal and Mohler tied for the bronze.

Scores from the style and accuracy classes were

averaged to determine overall individual winners, putting Mohler in first place, Jackson in second and Kern in third.

The Golden Knights also controlled the team events, winning three out of four relative-work competitions.

In the initial year of the 20-way competition, the Knights teamed with 10 civilian free-fallers to garner the gold. The Army parachutists earned the silver in the 10-way speed-star formation.

The Knights, world champions in the 8-way sequential free-fall competition, set a national record turning 13.1 points per jump over six rounds for the win. Team members included SFC Chris Wagner, SSgts. Scott Rhodes, Jim Coffman and Paul Rafferty, Sgts. Kevin Peyton, Craig Gerard and Willie Lee, and Spec. Darren Schuster.

The 4-way sequential team of Coffman, Rafferty, Rhodes and Gerard took the top prize with a record-setting 15.6 points per round.

Army women also fared well at the nationals with Cheryl Stearns, a former Golden Knight and a current member of the Kentucky National Guard, taking firsts in women's style, accuracy and overall events. Warrant Officer Jan Captain Hutzsky won the bronze medal in the accuracy class, and Fort Bragg's Sgt. Bryn Carter finished fourth in the style and overall competitions.

Mohler, Jackson, Kern and Breaux were selected for the U.S. Parachute Team, and Lackey was picked as an alternate. Lt. Col. Kirk Knight, commander of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, will be the team coach, and Col. Bruce Wicks, former commander of the Golden Knights, was selected as team judge.

Stearns and Carter will represent the Army on the Women's National Team.

(Sgt. Wilson works in the Golden Knights media relations office.)

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Redstone soldiers learn boating safety skills

BY PAM ROGERS

Members of the 95th Maintenance Company, TMDE learned how to be safe boaters in a class conducted last week by the Redstone Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Water safety, to include operation of recreational boats, is required by Army regulations, but MSgt. George Little of the 95th believes his unit is the first to offer it to troops.

"Everybody thought it was worthwhile and they enjoyed it, and they're looking forward to doing it again," he said, adding that about one quarter of the members of the unit had never been in a boat until last week.

"We hope to continue it at least semiannually, and with the next class we want to try to include family members," he said.

Capt. James Kolasinski, commander for the 95th, said he thought the half-day of training was a good morale booster for the unit.

"I thought it was a great break to the normal routine, and it's practical training, both for military work around water, and for off-duty," Kolasinski said. "We would like to expand the training to a family day at the river next time."

Dewey Rhodes, a past division captain for north Alabama, was the instructor for the three-hour course, and L.C. Massey of the Outdoor Recreation Center gave pointers on boat and equipment maintenance. "It went real well. Of course I only hit the highlights," Rhodes said.

Bill Moreland, director of Outdoor Recreation, was pleased to support the training by supplying boats and a subject-matter expert.

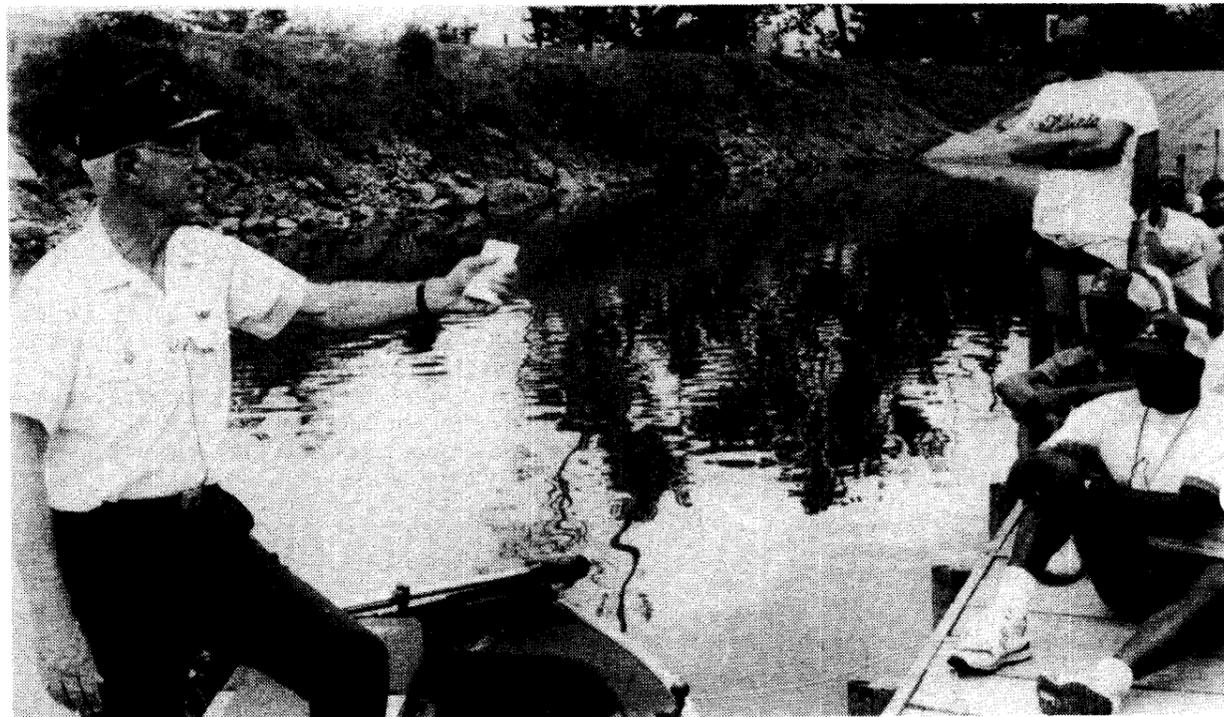
"Outdoor Recreation supports this effort because we're involved in boating safety, and another benefit is that the troops are better able to operate and maintain

our equipment. There's less operator error," Moreland said.

Rhodes also gave members of the unit the opportunity to apply for membership with the Redstone

Flotilla. "We're at about 50 percent strength right now," he said.

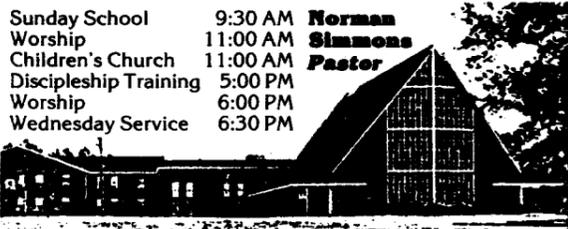
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THE RIGHT WAY — Rhodes gives pointers on the correct way to board a boat and cast off to members of the 95th.

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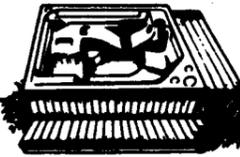
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AUSA urges retention of high-quality civilian workers

The Association of the U.S. Army adopted a resolution stressing the importance of the Army civilian workforce at its annual business meeting for 1990.

Resolution 90-5 states the following:

"A top quality civilian workforce is indispensable to Army readiness. Civilian employees must be systematically recruited and developed to meet current and future Army requirements.

"The need for strong civilian personnel programs has increased with the advance of technology, with the reliance on commercial activity contracts for installation support functions, and with the civilianization of managerial positions traditionally assigned to military personnel. Civilians comprise most of the Army's sustaining base, performing critical functions in complex fields such as acquisition, logistics, healthcare, and research and development.

"Army commanders must have the managerial and financial flexibility to match civilian personnel resources with mission requirements. It is essential that the Army be successful in recruiting and retaining high-quality civilian personnel," the resolution stated.

AUSA serves as the Voice for the Total Army. Members of AUSA receive the association's monthly publication, *Army Magazine*, and the monthly newspaper, *AUSA News*. Both publications provide information on aspects of national defense and matters affecting the Army family. Members are also eligible for reduced rates on group life insurance and a supplemental health insurance program.

The 1990 membership campaign began July 5 and ends Aug. 3. For membership applications or more information, call Bobby L. Sharp 876-0343 or Merita B. Sharp 876-4024.

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2. Stallions	13	4	.765	½
4. MLC Lasers	12	4	.750	1
5. Smith Adv. Tech.	12	6	.667	2
6. Aeroheads	10	8	.556	4
7. TSPO Threats	9	9	.500	5
8. Rads	8	9	.471	5½
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New managed care option slated for Southeast

In August, Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) will begin phasing in a new optional managed care program for military families in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Military families in the five-state area may choose to use a network of preferred hospitals and physicians that will offer reduced fees for health care, saving money for both patients and the government. The new program will be developed in phases over a one-year period beginning in Florida, followed by Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Champus beneficiaries will be notified when the program is available in their area.

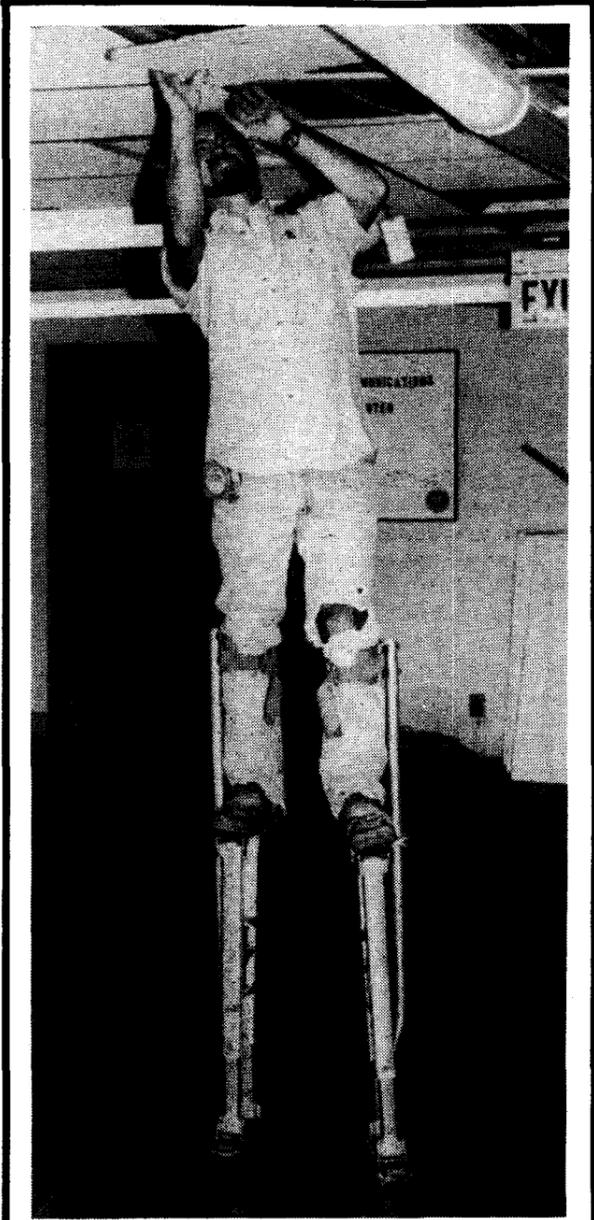
WPS, which took over the Southeastern Champus contract on July 1, will operate the program along with a subcontractor, HealthCare Compare of Downers Grove, Ill., in coordination with local military hospitals. Champus-eligible patients may choose to use network providers when care is not available from the military hospitals.

The previous claims processor for the Southeast, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of South Carolina, operated a similar but much more limited program in Florida and Georgia. The program ended on June 30. The new WPS program will be known as Champus Select.

Military families in the five-state area who have questions about the new managed care program should contact the health benefits adviser at the nearest military hospital or clinic. The health benefits adviser at Fox Army Community Hospital is Brenda Cagle 876-2960.



PET SNAKE — Capt. Carolyn Hamilton, commander of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion, holds Hick, a blue racer snake and pet of Spec. Mike Kesler, HHC 832nd reenlistment NCO.



TALL ORDER — Marvin Dunn of Acoustical Installers of Ardmore, Ala., uses "tomwalkers" in order to work on new ceiling tile at Missile Command headquarters building 5250. The metal stilts can make the user about 4 to 5 feet taller.

Civil War play planned at Athens State

A view of the Civil War through the eyes of a Confederate private is the theme of the play "Co. Aytch," a one-man play to be presented at Athens State College Sept. 1.

The play is one of several events planned for "Company Aytch Weekend," sponsored by Athens State College Continuing Education and Community Services and the 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment, Co. I.

All events focus on the common soldier and daily events as he saw them. Other activities include period music by the Shoals Dulcimer and Folk Music Association, Civil War art display and sale, camp life impression, drill, games and a reception and dance.

The play "Co. Aytch" is based on the book, "Co.

Aytch: The Classic Memoirs of the Civil War by a Confederate Soldier," written by Sam Watkins, a Columbia, Tenn. native who enlisted in Company H of the First Tennessee Regiment of the Confederate Army of Tennessee in 1861. His account is one man's experience of that bloody and brutal war.

The play will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 1, and is presented by Professor Bob Funk of the Theater Arts Department of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Tickets for the play are \$4 (\$2 in period dress). For more information call Pvt. Sandy Campbell, 895-9343.

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"This (change) is across the board for every place that handles payroll savings plans for savings bonds; it's not just government," said John Wright, an accounting and bonds coordinator at Finance and Accounting Division.

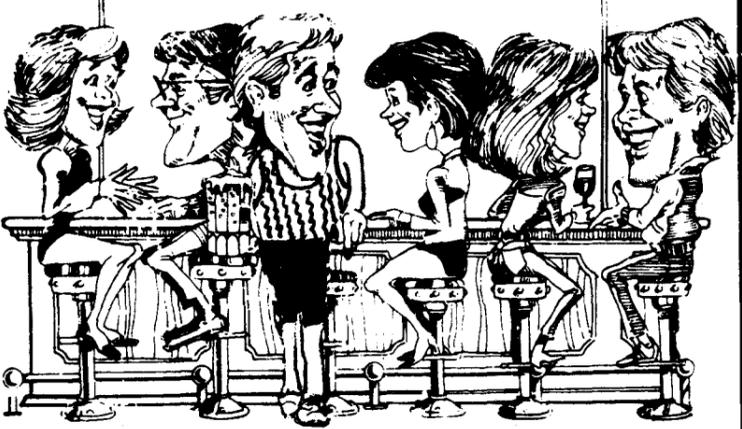
As a result of the U.S. Treasury's change in policy, the minimum payroll savings deduction for civilians will be \$5 per pay period to purchase a \$100 bond. The

computer system for the civilian payroll savings plan will automatically convert civilian bondholders to the \$100 denomination unless they submit a bond allotment change.

For soldiers, the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center has sent a letter to each soldier who is affected. The letter explains that they have two options available to them: one, do nothing and USAFAC will automatically convert their \$50 or \$75 bond to the \$100 bond during September; two, submit a bond allotment change to their servicing finance office prior to the end of August.

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the 1990-91 school year, Kichen continued. Those who can't may take part in an ROTC program through cross-enrollment with another ROTC unit, if one is reasonably close. Or, cadets may opt to transfer to a school with an active ROTC program. For those cadets on ROTC scholarship unable to exercise either of these options to complete their ROTC program, the Army will consider each on a case-by-case basis.

"ROTC unit leaders will work with cadets to help them find viable options that will allow them to receive their commissions," Kichen advised. "We're asking affected students or others with questions to contact their professors of military science."

Kichen said that the ROTC programs were chosen for closings based on a four-year evaluation of enrollment figures, the number of officers produced in the

Affected ROTC programs listed

WASHINGTON — Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs at 50 colleges and universities nationwide will close by the end of school year 1990-91. They are listed below by state, alphabetically. An H in front of the name of the college or university indicates that they are a host institution; an X indicates an extension center:

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past and the kinds of academic degrees earned by cadets commissioned through ROTC.

Kichen went on to explain that cadet battalions are those located at colleges and universities having a written agreement with the secretary of the Army to "host" Army ROTC. They have a full complement of commissioned and non-commissioned officers who administer the program and teach the classes, while an extension center has a smaller staff and works under the direction of a nearby cadet battalion.

While the Army has closed ROTC programs in the past because they lacked productivity standards, the latest closing ranks as the highest ever since the program's beginning — last year, for example, the Army closed 11 ROTC programs.

However, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs William D. Clark emphasized that "This is a much more massive action than anything we've done within the modern history of ROTC."

Stroup, echoing Clark's remark, stressed that "This was not a casual decision. This is a decision that was agonizedly reached all the way up to the secretary of the Army and the chief of staff level."

How does this decision affect the Army's "Green-

to-Gold Program," wherein active-duty soldiers are identified as having a desire to leave the Army to continue their education through ROTC with hopes of re-entering the service as a commissioned officer? Stroup noted that the program remains "healthy" and that personnel and cadet command officials still will actively recruit qualified enlisted soldiers desiring to pursue commissioning through the ROTC program.

Clark said that when the closings are completed, the Army still will have 363 units in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam from which soldiers enrolled in or desiring to enroll in the Green-to-Gold Program and others may receive ROTC commissions.

The number of cadets commissioned each year through the 50 deactivated Army ROTC programs averages between 450 and 500.

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Rate of salmonella infection has been increasing

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Of course, George Gershwin was not thinking about bacteria that cause food poisoning when he wrote the famous song. But according to an article in *FDA Consumer*, 95 percent of the salmonella-caused illnesses in New York state last year occurred in summer. Of course, given the right conditions, salmonella can strike in any season.

Salmonella has caused concern among public health officials because the rate of infection has been going up. According to Dr. Robert Tauxe of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control, the reported rate of salmonella has increased more than sixfold in the northeastern United States since 1976. The rates have also increased in the southern United States and foreign countries.

Symptoms usually include diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal pain, chills, fever and headache. Much more frequently than not, healthy people make full recoveries from the nasty bug. But the bacteria sometimes invades organs outside the gastrointestinal tract, which can lead to complications requiring even previously healthy to stay in a hospital.

FDA Consumer advises that while this should not cause alarm, people should be careful. Pregnant women (because the infection can pass to the unborn child), the elderly and people with weakened immune systems should be particularly cautious.

Food and Drug Administration writer Dale Blumenthal reported that last July, 21 guests at a baby shower became ill after eating a pasta dish made with raw egg. The honored guest, who was 38 weeks pregnant, delivered her baby while ill. The newborn required



lengthy hospitalization for salmonella blood poisoning. In another case, a healthy adult man died after contracting salmonella poisoning from an egg-based custard pie at a company party.

Raw or undercooked shell eggs are the suspects in more than half of salmonella cases. Therefore, the Food and Drug Administration recommends following some egg safety tips:

- Use pasteurized eggs that have been broken and heat processed.
- Avoid serving raw eggs and foods containing them. Caesar salad, Hollandaise sauce, homemade ice cream and homemade mayonnaise can carry the bacteria.
- Avoid lightly cooked egg dishes, such as French toast, if you are in a high risk group.
- Cook eggs until both the yolk and white are firm, not runny.

Cook scrambled eggs for one minute at 250 degrees Fahrenheit; poach eggs for five minutes in boiling water; cook sunnyside eggs for seven minutes at 250 degrees Fahrenheit; and boil eggs for seven minutes.



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New dental benefits set for families

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Beginning Aug. 1, the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan will pay for sealants on permanent molars for patients under age 14. The plan will also cover space maintainers needed for premature loss of baby teeth.

Other new benefits are prefabricated resin crowns for baby front teeth and partial payment for some other crowns.

Air Force Col. Ed Herbold, DoD's special assistant for dental affairs, said dental sealants can help prevent decay. "They are applied to the surfaces of the teeth that have pits and fissures, or rough places that can trap plaque. The sealants make the tooth smooth so the decay-causing matter does not stick. Studies have shown that correctly applied sealants are extremely effective," said Herbold.

The voluntary dental plan is open to members of the seven uniformed services. Sponsors may enroll their families through their installation personnel office; they then pay a small monthly premium by payroll deduction. Covered diagnostic and preventive services are fully paid; the plan shares 80 percent of the cost of a variety of restorative and repair services.

Benefits the plan covers in full include routine oral exams, dental X-rays, teeth cleanings and fluoride treatments. The plan also shares the costs for fillings, stainless steel or plastic crowns for baby teeth and repairs to dentures. Active-duty dependents may obtain dental care from one of 108,000 participating dental offices or from any other properly licensed dental provider.

The plan provides civilian dental care for active duty uniformed service families in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Once enrolled, family members stay in the program for at least two years, unless the family is transferred overseas, moves to a base where the military treatment facility provides dependent dental care or becomes entitled to other dental coverage.

Announcements

Professional development

The 3392nd U.S. Army Reserve Forces School, 2720 Patton Road, is offering Command & General Staff College this fall. C&GSC is equivalent to a master's degree and is required for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the active Army and Reserve Components. Department of Army also recommends C&GSC as professional development for Army civilians. Also, C&GSC is strongly suggested for military and civilians in the new Army Acquisition Corps. C&GSC is offered through the 3392nd in six phases. Phases I, III, and V are provided in classroom environment with classes starting in early October and ending in late March. These phases consist of 24 four-hour classes one night each week. Phases II, IV, and VI are offered through correspondence or through two week daily classes at the University of Southern Mississippi; these phases start in early June and end in early August. C&GSC is provided at no cost to the students. However, the student's unit of assignment/agency must finance salary, travel and per diem cost for phases II, IV, and VI. For more information, call CSM Dan Nash 535-6215 or Lt. Col. Hal Dilworth 876-4230.

Education Center

The Education Center provides the following fall college schedule: Calhoun Community College (phone 876-7431), Sept. 4 through Nov. 20 with on post registration 3-5 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Recreation Center; Athens State College (876-7431), Sept. 11 through Nov. 16 with registration at the Recreation Center 2-5 p.m. Aug. 7 and 21; Columbia College (876-4851), Aug. 13 through Oct. 6; Florida Institute of Technology (876-1061), July 9 to Sept. 21 and Oct. 1 through Dec. 14; Drake Technical College (539-8161), Sept. 5 through Dec. 13; University of Alabama-Huntsville (895-6290), Sept. 16 through Dec. 5; Alabama A&M University (859-7011), Aug. 28 through Dec. 15; Huntsville Center for Technology (532-3089), Aug. 28 through Dec. 14; Southern Junior College, Sept. 9 through Jan. 3; Faulkner University (830-2626), Aug. 20 through Oct. 18.

School physicals

School physicals will be provided from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 in the Family Practice Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital. "We will not routinely schedule these physicals during normal clinic hours to better serve those with other medical needs." Arrival appointment times will be assigned at 8, 8:30, 9 and 9:30 to distribute the number of physical exams and reduce waiting time. Stop by the Patient Representative Office or call 876-2857 before Aug. 14 to schedule a time. "You should bring shot records and any other paperwork," the hospital said. "Your time can be saved by completing as much of the paperwork as possible prior to Aug. 18. Completing pertinent information such as medical histories, allergies, dates of immunizations, etc., will speed your departure from the medical facility."

Puppy show

Huntsville Kennel Club's annual match for young dogs will be held Sunday, July 29 inside the old J.C. Penney's building at The Mall, 1001 North Memorial Parkway. Entries for this Sanctioned B Match will be taken from 9:30 a.m. to noon; cost is \$5 each entry or a maximum of \$20 per exhibitor. The winner of Best Puppy in Match will receive \$100, and the winner of Best Adult in Match will receive \$50. The cash will be donated to the Humane Society if won by a member of HKC. There is no admission charge for this event.

Spanish Mass

There will be a Spanish Mass at 7 p.m. July 28 at the Church of the Visitation, 222 Jefferson St. north, downtown Huntsville. For information call SSgt. Javier Mancha 876-5710.

ACS news

Exceptional Family Member Program: Do you have a family member who has a learning disorder, physical or mental disability? You may qualify for the EFMP. For more information, call the family service program coordinator at Army Community Service 876-2859/5397.

Information/Referral Follow-Up Program: The ACS Information/Referral Service provides a vital link for the military family to military and civilian agencies; for information call ACS 876-2859.

Newcomers' Orientation: The Newcomers' Orientation is scheduled for 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 6 at the Youth Center, building 3148. Active-duty personnel and family members are encouraged to attend. Free child care is provided on site. For more information, see your unit point-of-contact or call ACS family service coordinator 876-2859. *Are you going overseas with school-age children?* If so, you need information on Department of Defense dependent schools. Army Community Service has a school information guide for 1990-91; for information call 876-2859 and ask for the family service program coordinator or "information and referral."

ACS Education Committee: The monthly ACS Education Committee meeting normally scheduled for the second Wednesday of the month will not be held in August due to the upcoming Parent/Principal Night set for 7-9 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Bicentennial Chapel. For more information call Maj. Scott Wilson, education committee president, 842-2588 or Frances Howard, ACS, 876-5397/2859.

Chapel events

A *Sacred Art Exhibition* will be sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain July 21-27 at Bicentennial Chapel. The works of art may be viewed in the Activity Room from 8-4:30 daily, and from 7-9 each evening.

Vehicles auction

U.S. government vehicles will be auctioned 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7 at Redstone Arsenal. The General Services Administration "Auction of Vehicles" will be held at the GSA Sales Lot, building 3631. Vehicles may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 6, and from 8-9 Aug. 7. For information call 876-4067/1021.

Comptroller careerists

A MICOM Automated Career Appraisal and Referral System (MACARS) panel for Comptroller, career program 11, will be held in September for CP-11 career field grades GS-11 and GS-12. Any initial submissions, changes or updates should be sent to AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5250, room A-304 (original and three copies) by Aug. 17. In accordance with a Civilian Personnel bulletin, careerists should not request a rating higher than a "demonstrated/potential 3." For more information, call 876-6188. *Schedule of DA accomplishment rating sessions for CP-11 careerists:* Department of Army has announced a tentative schedule for CP-11 careerists (GS-12 and above) to submit initial registration packages or to submit changes/updates from the July 1990 submission. The schedule is as follows: DA rating session December 1990, suspense to AMSMI-RM-MS Oct. 24; DA rating session March 1991, suspense to AMSMI-RM-MS Jan. 23; DA rating session June 1991, suspense to AMSMI-RM-MS April 24. Registration packages received after these suspense dates will not be rated until the next session. Careerists must be in current grade nine months as of Nov. 14 for the December session, Feb. 13 for the March session, and May 15 for the June session. For more information, call 876-6188.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center (ALC) System offers the following computer-based courses: Algebra, Precalculus, and Calculus I. These courses may be taken at one of the ALC sites or at the individual worksite. A DD form 1556 is *not* required to take an ALC course. For more information, call 876-9416/1416.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS or Release from Active Duty dates through Dec. 31 will be held 8 a.m. to noon July 26 in Toftoy Hall building 3495, auditorium room 119. Representatives from Veteran Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to your post-separation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

Support groups/classes

The *Waiting Wives Support Group* will meet 6:15 p.m. July 26 for a dinner at the Officers Club; for reservations for a free dinner and free child care, call Bonnie Gamino 876-2409. *Parenting classes* are being organized at Army Community Service; the next session starts Tuesday, Aug. 21 and the eight-week classes are free to active or retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians; for more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397. *Stress management class:* A five-week stress class is being offered on Wednesdays starting at 5 p.m. July 25; the program is open to active or retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians; call Virginia Dempsey of Army Community Service 876-5397/2859.

Hispanic committee

The Hispanic Program Planning Committee will meet for a working and planning lunch 11 a.m. Friday, July 27 at the Challenger NCO Club. Committees will be established for publicity, entertainment and luncheon planning. For information call Barbara Alexander of the EEO Office 876-8005.

Separating soldiers

The Education Center provides the following message: "It is of utmost importance that all soldiers involuntarily separated due to personnel reductions make an appointment with an education counselor to review your education entitlements and career plans. We are concerned and will make every effort to answer your questions and assist you with your transition to civilian life. Please call 876-9762/0080."

Pets for adoption

Veterinary Services, building 3543, has for adoption 9-week-old Labrador Shepherd mixed puppies, two young female cats (already spayed), and kittens of various ages and colors. For more information, call 876-2441.

Arthritis course

North Alabama Rehab Hospital-Lakeshore and the Arthritis Foundation, Alabama Chapter are offering the arthritis self-help course to the public. The course, a series of three weekly classes, covers the following: discussion of arthritis, joint protection, stress, relaxation, exercise, diet and more. It will begin 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 at Pulaski Pike Church of God, 3912 Pulaski Pike. The \$15 course fee includes cost of the book. For more information, call 535-2325 or 1-800-722-7383.

Found property

A 10-speed bicycle has been found. To identify and claim it, contact the Provost Marshal Office, Investigations Branch, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

Youth center

Here's the Youth Center schedule for this week. Today, *Reading program*, 10 a.m. to noon; *Candy bar bingo*, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, *YS olympics*, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Friday, *Reading program*, 10 a.m. to noon; *"Plane crash"*, 12:30 p.m.; *3 on 3 basketball*, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, *Movies*, 12:30 and 5 p.m.; Monday, *Reading program*, 10 a.m. to noon; *Monthly birthday party*, 1:30 and 6 p.m.; Tuesday, *"Rising Sun with a Volleyball"*, 11 a.m.; *Nerf baseball*, 6 p.m.; *Gymnastics and Karate*. The center is open to military children only. For more information call 876-KIDS.

Oak Place festival

"Oak Place," the historic home of George Steele, Huntsville's preeminent antebellum architect, will be the centerpiece of a three-day festival Aug. 9-11. The mansion, located at 808 Maysville Road in Huntsville, is celebrating its 150th birthday. The event will be sponsored by East Huntsville Baptist Church, owner of the mansion, and the Historic Huntsville Foundation. On the grounds, there will be historic exhibits, folklore demonstrations, arts and crafts, refreshments, etc. Admission will be charged for tours of the mansion and its exhibits, with special rates available for family groups. The house and grounds will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the festival. On Friday evening, Aug. 10, the Historic Foundation will host "President Polk's Victory Party," a re-creation of an actual party given in 1845 to celebrate James K. Polk's winning of the presidency. Attendance at the dinner is by invitation. Festival proceeds will be used to repair and maintain "Oak Place." For information on the festival, call Lee Kilbourn 539-3802; for dinner reservations, call Wenona Switzer 881-2398.



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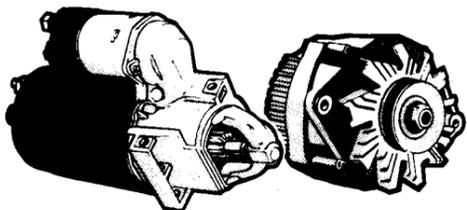
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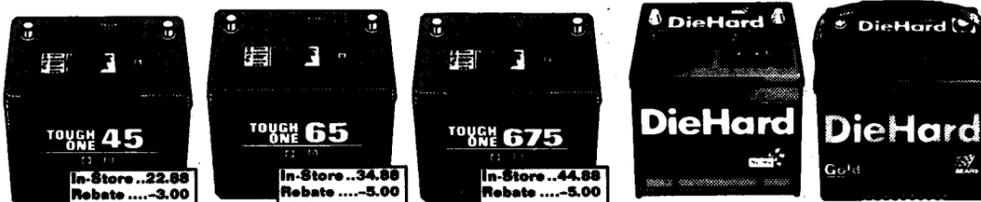
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