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## Patriot National Guard unit recruiting more members



By Kathy Harkleroad

Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal have many things in common and the National Guard 203rd Air Defense Artillery (Patriot) unit is one of those things. The National Guard unit is not only stationed in Huntsville, but also trains on the Arsenal.

The National Guard is comprised of soldiers with both prior active military service and those who have never served in the military. "We have soldiers from all walks of life serving in our battalion," said Capt. Jason Pyle, training officer. "We have soldiers who served in the Army prior to the National Guard as well as civilians who serve with us."

The National Guard is considered to be part of the military and soldiers serving in the Guard receive the same benefits as those in active duty. They must also pass the same physical

training tests and academic tests as active duty soldiers.

The Patriot Battalion, as with other Guard units, participates in both weekend training and annual two-week training. According to Pyle, they also feel very fortunate to have the new Patriot training site on the Arsenal. "We are very grateful to have the new training site and are looking forward to utilizing it the end of this summer," Pyle said. "It will be very nice to have all of our equipment in one place, vs. scattered in several locations."

The 80-acre site is located between Patton Road and Triana Boulevard off of Hansen road on the Arsenal. Firing units will be placed on the site as well as permanent buildings where the soldiers can conduct their training.

The Patriot Battalion consists of mainly three MOS's (Military Occupa-  
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**PROTECTING THE SKIES—** Members of the National Guard 203rd Air Defense Artillery (Patriot) unit belong to the only Patriot battalion in the National Guard. They will be moving their training site to the new location on

Redstone Arsenal at the end of September and will store their equipment there as well. This is only one of the many launchers the unit has in its inventory.

## Annual crime prevention event under the big top

Residents encouraged to take night out against crime Aug. 1

By Skip Vaughn

The entire Redstone community is invited to spend a night out at a crime prevention event Aug. 1.

The annual National Night Out Against Crime will be held 6-9 p.m. Aug. 1 at ballfield No. 8 on Goss Road. "It's our seventh; and of the seven, we've only had three that it hasn't rained on," said Ray Clift, chief of law enforcement branch at Provost Marshal Office. "This year we're going to do it rain or shine."

This time the free event will be under the big top— a 3,200 square foot tent — with a circus atmosphere. Everyone is invited to enter a "Gong Show" talent contest or the "best dressed clown" competition. The best dressed clown contest at 7 p.m. will be judged by clowns from the American Red Cross. And the talent contest will

be set up like television's old Gong Show. "We'll be awarding trophies to the first three places for both contests— real nice trophies," Clift said. To enter the talent show or the best dressed clown contest, call 876-4137.

Crime prevention is the theme for Night Out which will include displays from local law enforcement agencies, according to SFC Earl Montgomery, operations sergeant for Provost Marshal Office. Thousands of communities nationwide are participating in the 12th annual National Night Out which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch.

National Night Out is designed to: Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community relations; and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

"Last year we had about 400. The crowds have ranged anywhere from 300 to over a thousand in the past,"

Clift said. Three shuttle buses will travel through the housing area and the troop area from 6 until about 10 p.m.

Troop units will provide food concessions. All elements of the Provost Marshal Office are involved in the Night Out event; and 16 other agencies have accepted invitations. There will be a puppet show by SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now), an appearance by crash dummies Vince and Larry, a seatbelt convincer, police displays and community displays. Also planned is a bomb disposal robotic unit, a demonstration unit used by Explosive Ordnance Disposal people.

Winners of the basketball toss and baseball throw contests will have a choice of either a miniature basketball or a glow necklace.

Everyone should attend Night Out because "they're going to have a good time," Montgomery said. "It's going to be a great environment. It's free. And some of the displays I think they'll find very interesting."

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## Letters to the editor

### Balancing backlog

If threatening to keep employees from taking leave during an eight-week period following receipt of supply control studies is considered leadership then at least I can say, before I retire that I have indeed seen it all.

If I have to sacrifice quality for quantity just because a backlog cannot be tolerated, and also sacrifice customer service to get those sacred numbers in for the powers that be, not to mention keeping promises to my family regarding a trip to Disney World, then I certainly will get the numbers in, Bubba. Enough said.

Name withheld by request

*(Editor's note: Jim Flinn, director of the Integrated Materiel Management Center, provides the following response to this letter which had been submitted by an IMMC worker. "First, having just gotten back from leave with my family, I would sure endorse taking some time to get away from the office, to recharge batteries and to relax with loved ones—and if Disney World is involved, then kids are a part of this dilemma and they grow up so quickly, we have to grab time while we can (and when they're out of school!)."*

*"Having said all that, you and I both have responsibilities in the office that must be covered while we're gone—sacrificing quality or customer service isn't the answer, but teamwork is. If you're on a weapon system team, there will be others who are planning summer vacations too, and with their help, balancing work and time off should be doable. If there are backlogs, you and the team have ideas about how that can be handled, and also give people time to be with their families—there ought to be a team leader or supervisor to listen in your NWT."*

*"If that doesn't work, the open door policy is alive and well—give us an opportunity and I'm totally confident that alternatives and solutions can be worked out—both to take*

*care of the backlog and take time with your family.*

*"But, it's really tough to work summer schedules and backlogs through the Redstone Rocket—let's work them together."*)

### Service medal

It seems a damn shame that someone could dedicate 20 years to the service of their country and walk away with only an Army Commendation Medal to show for it. I have witnessed soldiers leaving my unit (Patriot Training Detachment OMMCS West, Fort Bliss, Texas) on a PCS move, that received Meritorious Service Medals. Granted these soldiers did a fine job, yet the fact remains that they only did what they were supposed to do. To dedicate 20 years to the U.S. Army only to receive an ARCOM for my dedication is nothing short of a slap in the face and I find it nothing less than an insult. Unfortunately November cannot possibly come soon enough for me. I will be more than happy to hang up this uniform for the last time.

To be fair to my unit, I was put in for an MSM only to have Redstone Arsenal send it back for a stronger writeup. My unit complied and resubmitted the award recommendation and again forwarded it to Redstone. Redstone then downgraded the MSM to an ARCOM. Thanks a lot, people!

**SSgt. Phillip D. Vincent**  
Patriot Tng. Det.  
OMMCS West  
Ft. Bliss, Texas

### Traffic lights

I wish that the department responsible for stoplights on the Arsenal would fix the light at Aerobee Road and Patton Road.

This light, since the construction on the steam line across Aerobee has started, has been turning red without any traffic on Aerobee Road, and staying red for the full duration of its timer. The traffic is backing up in the afternoon for two or three blocks. People are getting frustrated with the situation and taking chances; I'm sure wrecks will be next.

Another matter is the timer for the lane change lights on Patton Road. The lights have not been set since daylight savings time has started; they are coming on early, before 3 p.m. and going off before 5 p.m.

These are both safety issues and need to be taken care of.

Michael Tignor

### Toftoy Hall

Reference article on page 11, Redstone Rocket, dated July 19...

In the first sentence there is an error on the date that Toftoy Hall opened its doors. It was not April 1952, because I came to the school in May 1955, and the plot of ground where Toftoy Hall stands was the Nike Ajax Battery Control & Radar Equipment Park. I spent many days and nights in that area.

Also, electronic fundamentals were not taught at Redstone for several years later. The missile support maintenance students receive their fundamental training at Fort Monmouth, N.J., under the Ordnance Corps/Signal Corps Agreement.

I recognize it could be a "typo" error, but I thought the date to be significant. Good article; it is good to know that Gene Reed is still working.

Charles Havens  
Retired civilian

# Reimer assumes helm as the Army chief of staff

WASHINGTON— After serving two years at the helm of Forces Command, Gen. Dennis Reimer became the 33rd chief of staff of the Army June 21.

"We in the Army today know our future," said Secretary of the Army Togo West during a review to welcome Reimer at the Pentagon. "It is linked for the next four years inextricably to Gen. Dennis Reimer and Mary Jo Reimer, his spouse. It is a future that we will look to with confidence because we have examined and can examine Gen. Reimer's past."

Reimer's almost 33 years of active commissioned service includes two combat tours in Vietnam; battalion commander in— and later commanding general of — the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colo.; division artillery commander and chief of staff, 8th Infantry Division,

Germany; commanding general of III Corps Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; chief of staff, Republic of Korea/United States Combined Field Army; deputy chief of staff for operations and plans under Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Vuono, at the Pentagon; and vice chief of staff of the Army under Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan.

The West Point graduate admitted that he had big shoes to fill in replacing Sullivan, but announced that he plans to pick up where Sullivan left off with the Force XXI concept.

"We must become very good at power projection and crisis response," Reimer said. "We must embrace information-age technology if we're to maintain the edge. And we must become more efficient in the way we run our organizations.

"It's the only way we can

get maximum readiness out of the resources we're given," he continued. "We owe that to our soldiers."

West said he looks forward to working with Reimer, but warned him of the battles ahead. "We will... over the next few years, engage in a number of battles together, representing our Army. We will fight them in some of the most unforgiving terrain known to man and woman—the corridors of the Pentagon, the halls of Congress, every place where men and women of integrity and intelligence and, yes, power make decisions about our soldiers.

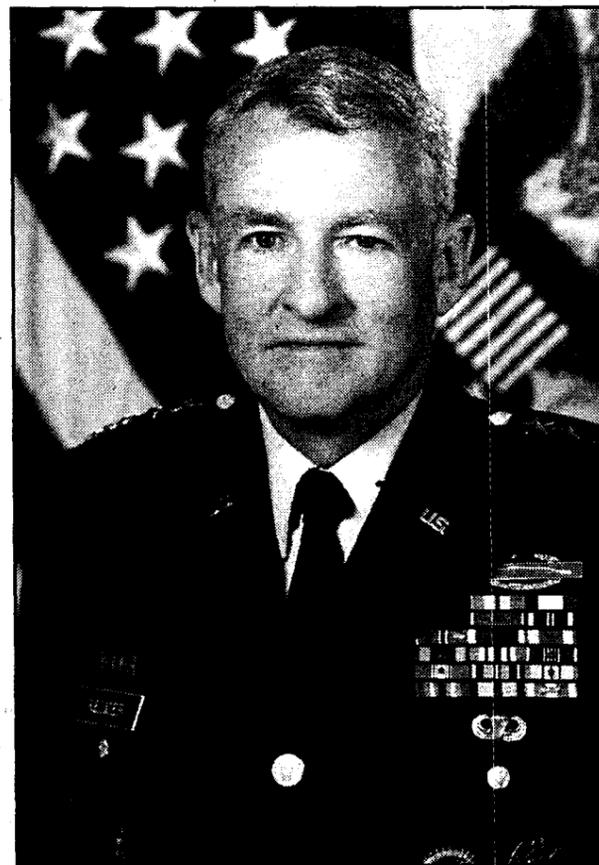
"But the most important success is already ours today," West added. "You and Mary Jo are here. You are on the job... You are the chief of staff of the United States Army. And, although tomorrow we may ask other things of you, today that is

victory enough."

A native of Enid, Okla., Reimer's awards include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, (Army) Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit (with oak leaf cluster), Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device (with five oak leaf clusters), Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medals, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Aircraft Crewman Badge and Ranger Tab. He is also entitled to wear the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff and Army Staff identification badges.

He and his wife, the former Mary Jo Powers, have a daughter, Ann Marie, and a son, Michael. (Arnews)

(From the "Pentagram.")



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# H-bomb pioneer shares perspective on missile defense

"Today's instrument of peace is missile defense," Dr. Edward Teller, known as the father of the H-bomb, told defense industry executives at an American Defense Preparedness Association luncheon at the Officers Club.

Teller said that the past world was an exceedingly dangerous place and today it is safer than it was 10 or even five years ago. "The United States won the Cold War. Modern weapons, rapid advances in computers and other automated systems made anti-missile defenses reliable," he stated, "but real peace will only come when and if we learn how to work together, without animosity and in the spirit of cooperation."

At the invitation of its commander, Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, Teller spent two days at the Space and Strategic Defense Command receiving briefings and sharing his unique per-

spective on missile defense. "The idea," said Dr. J. Richard Fisher, director of SSDC's Missile Defense and Space Technology Center, "was to stimulate our minds toward new ideas and pursuits" for SSDC programs.

Dr. Mike Lavan, who hosted the physicist, said Teller is of the opinion that "starting with a ground based missile defense system makes sense" and that "you may ultimately want to add widespread space surveillance systems to make them more useful." Lavan is director of the MDSTC's Advanced Technology Directorate.

"It was a sort of vote of confidence that Dr. Teller didn't suggest anything we hadn't already been thinking of, to one degree or another," Fisher said. For example, Teller "said that he found that we in Huntsville have done more think-

ing about unmanned, automated systems than anywhere he's been."

Teller, 87, was a member of the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb, then helped to develop the hydrogen bomb, capable of releasing a thousand times more energy through nuclear fusion. (July 16 was the 50th anniversary of the first atomic explosion.) He was also instrumental in President Reagan's decision to undertake the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

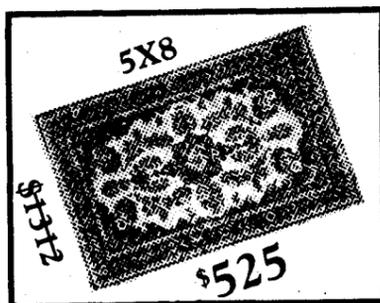
Teller retired in 1975 as university professor of physics at the University of California and as associate director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Since then, he has been serving as director emeritus at Livermore and as senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution.



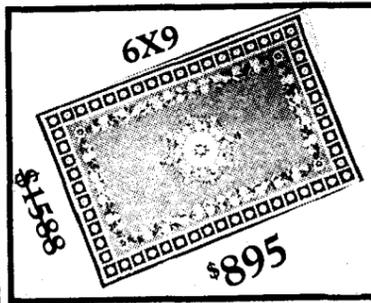
VISIT TO SSDC— Teller, center, discusses past and future defense with Fisher, left, and Lavan. Teller paid a two-day visit to SSDC in Huntsville receiving briefings and sharing ideas on missile defense.

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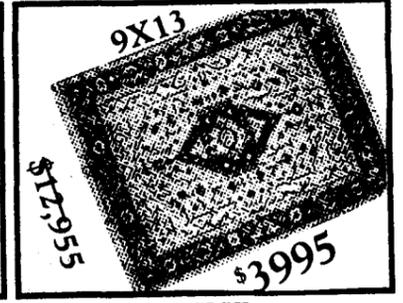
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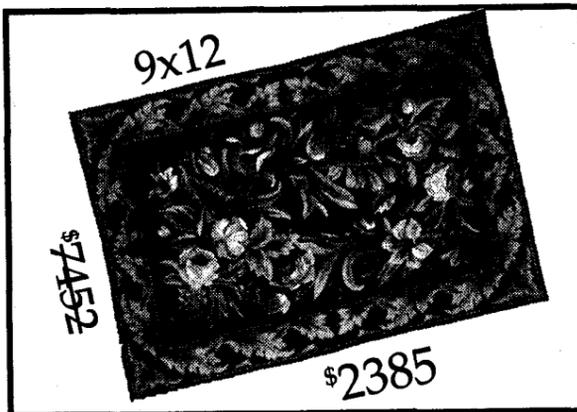
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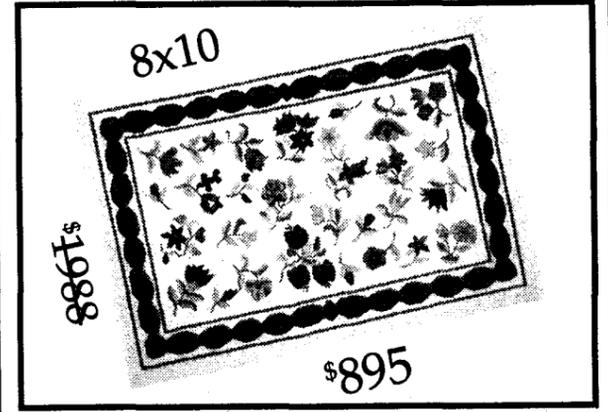
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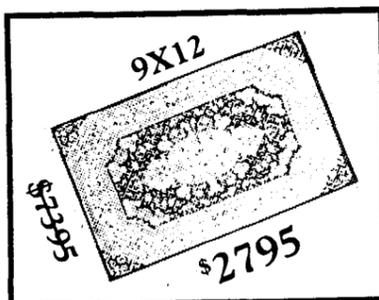
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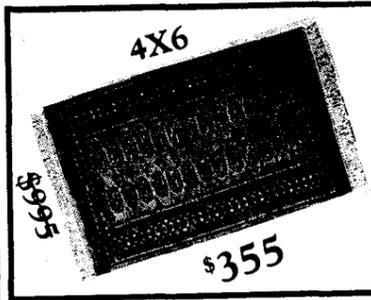
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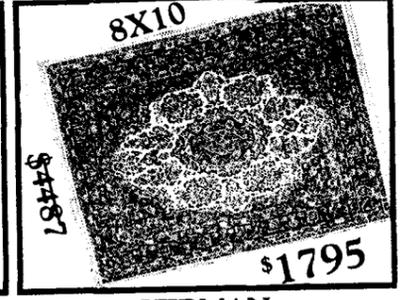
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# New provost marshal focuses on safety awareness

By Kathy Harkleroad

Redstone Arsenal has a new provost marshal; and residents and employees in the community can expect the same service they have been receiving in the past. Maj. Harry Smith assumed the duties of provost marshal June 28 and looks forward to the future.

"The first thing I noticed when I arrived at Redstone was the friendly atmosphere, after the first few days here this felt like home," Smith said. "I also notice how well the TQM (Total Quality Management) concept has been embraced here on the Arsenal and I want to continue the commitment to customer satisfaction the Provost Marshal's office has had in the past."

Smith said any changes within the Provost Marshal's office would be minimal and the community

could look forward to the same service they have received in the past. "We will continue to sponsor the safety workshops that have been put on in the past. Safety is a very important issue and one that is at the top of my concerns," he said.

Smith believes community involvement is important and feels the workshops sponsored by the Provost Marshal's office should be continued. "Anything we do to help the community is a plus. If we can educate the community on a specific subject then we have done our job," he said.

Children are also at the top of Smith's concerns and he looks forward to working with the youth on the Arsenal. "I was very pleased to see how many family activities can be found here and was very pleased to see all the youth

activities," he said.

"I am also looking forward to possibly doing some coaching within the near future for either football or basketball," Smith added. "That is something I have always wanted to do, but job constraints prevented it."

Smith joined the Army in 1974 as a combat engineer. After two years he continued his education at Jackson State University and majored in criminal justice. While in college he joined the ROTC and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Military Police Corps in 1980.

He has served at duty stations that included Panama, Korea, and Fort Polk, La., and has added many specialized schools. He was also stationed at Petersburg, Va., where he was an assistant professor in military sciences at Virginia State University.



SMITH

Prior to arriving at Redstone Arsenal, he attended courses at the U.S. Army General Command Staff College.

On the more personal side Smith loves to play football, basketball, and

runs during his spare time. He also said he enjoys watching sports on television and enjoys watching the rivalry between Alabama and Auburn, as well as a few other colleges.

Smith also said he is glad

to back in the South where the weather is warmer and where he is a little closer to his hometown of Anguilla, Miss. Smith, his wife Deborah, and two sons, Shaun, 15, and Karl, 9, reside on the Arsenal.

## Exchange system marks 100 years

In July 1948 the Army Exchange Service was redesignated as the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, now a joint organization for both the Army and Air Force for the ultimate benefit of service personnel of both services.

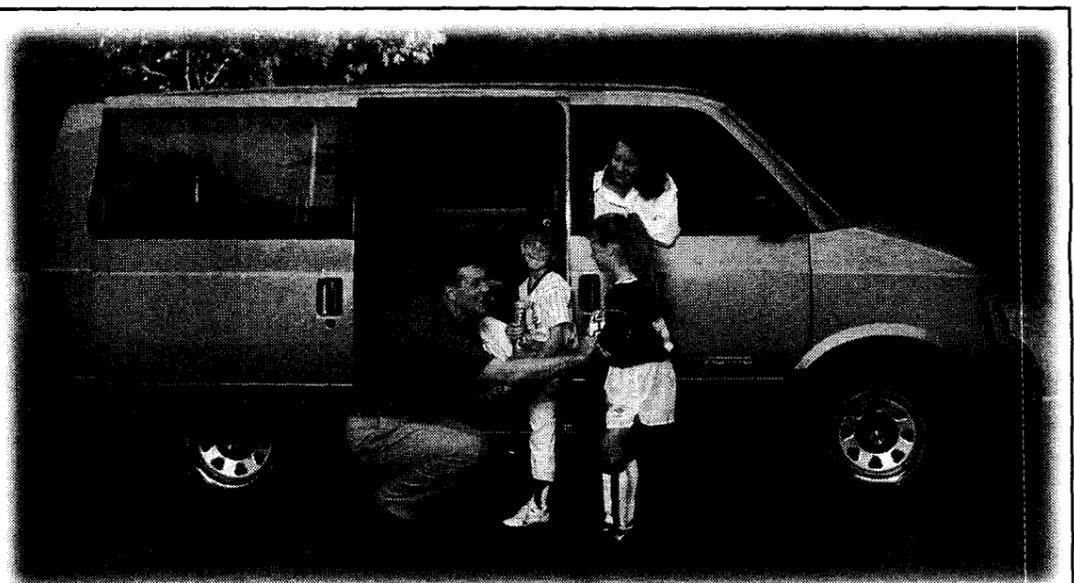
From the start of the first authorized post exchanges in 1895, the exchanges have existed primarily to provide merchandise and services to the troops and secondly, generate profits that go back to the troops to help pay for morale, welfare, and recreational facilities on their installations.

It takes many different people and organizations to keep the Army and Air Force operating. Rarely does one organization serve virtually everyone in uniform. But there is one military organization that cuts across all command lines and touches the lives of all Army and Air Force people and their families. Active duty, Army and Air National Guard, Army and Air Force Reserve, Retired. That organization is AAFES, dedicated to serving the Army and the Air Force around the world.

Every organization has a reason for being. In the military, that's the mission of an organization. The AAFES mission was (is) twofold: first and foremost, it provides quality merchandise and services to soldiers and airmen around the world. That was, and has been since 1895, the primary reason the exchanges were first established and have been continued throughout the years.

Today's Army and Air Force Exchange Service is America's answer to the centuries old problem with which Julius Caesar, George Washington and General George C. Marshall all wrestled: how do you provide the warrior with personal items of necessity and comfort, not supplied by his government, which are so integral a part of his morale?

Second, AAFES generates earnings to supplement appropriations for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) programs of the Army and Air Force, such as installation libraries, bowling alleys, hobby shops, youth activities, sport programs and swimming pools. More than 67 percent of AAFES earnings as paid annually to these programs. (AAFES release)



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# Missile training department gets students worldwide

*Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles about the various schools and courses available on Redstone Arsenal.*

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Missile Systems Training Department consists of two divisions, the Land Combat and the Air Defense division. Courses on repairing the various missile systems are taught both here at Redstone Arsenal and at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The mission of the school is to provide instruc-

tion to U.S. and Allied Military and civilian personnel on the required skills and knowledge to perform maintenance on the Hawk, Patriot, Chaparral, Dragon, Avenger, MLRS, LCSS, Equate, IFTE, TOW and TOW II and TFTS (TOW Field Test Set) missiles and missile support systems.

The courses are taught in several locations on the Arsenal and are housed in 10 different buildings. "We offer 20 courses in the Land Combat Division, 12 courses in the Air Defense Division and are responsible for the five Patriot

courses at Fort Bliss, Texas," said Lt. Col. Lawrence Johnson, director of the training department.

The courses vary in length and are based on the soldier's military occupational specialty. "The courses that are taught here teach the soldier how to repair specific missile systems, including their radar," said Ken Carpenter, chief of the Land Combat Division. "Those courses vary in length and could run as many as 21 weeks. By the time the soldier leaves here they are qualified to go into an unit environment and can perform the job they are required to do."

Some of the courses taught in the Land Combat Division include MLRS repairer, Automatic Test Equipment operator/maintainer, Integrated Family of Test Equipment Operator Maintainer, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, TOW/Dragon repairer, and several others.

"The students are not taught how to operate the missile systems, but how to find a problem and repair it," Carpenter said. "The courses are very intensive and use several different teaching methods. Approximately 70 percent of the classroom time is devoted to hands-on training, the remaining 30 percent is a conference environment."

Class sizes at the Missile Systems Training Department are kept small and the student/instructor ratio is low. "We have a very dedicated bunch of instructors here in the training depart-



**HAWK RADAR—** Marines taking a course in the Hawk missile system learn how to troubleshoot the three types of radar used with the missile system.

ment," Johnson said. "If the students feel they are having a problem we have a study hall where they can go for more individualized help, in the mornings and evenings."

The Air Defense Division offers 12 courses on the repairing of the Hawk, Avenger, and Chaparral missile systems. Those courses also vary in length and include Hawk Fire Control/Continuous Wave Radar Repairer, Chaparral and Avenger Repairer, Radar Repair, Air Defense and Target Acquisition/Surveillance Radar Repair.

"The Hawk courses are somewhat unique as they are attended and taught by Marines," said CWO 4 William Trainer, assistant division chief, air defense. "They use our location and our equipment to teach the courses, mainly because the Hawk system is used almost exclusively by the Marines now."

Like the Land Combat Division, the students are required to learn how the different missile systems

operate and how to repair them, as well as the radar and electrical components that are used within the system. "The courses are very complex and require quite a bit of extra study time as well as a strong desire to be the best," Trainer said. "The books and manuals these students use are very thick and contain many schematics and diagrams, as well as other information."

Marines taking one of the courses offered pertaining to the Hawk missile system said the course was difficult, but challenging. "The classes are intense but we have use of the study hall after classes," said one student.

Many of the students who attend the courses in the Missile Systems Training Department are graduates of Toftoy Hall where they learned the basic electrical requirements for their specialty. "We have a low failure rate here at the MSTD because the students that are here have already learned the basics and this is what they are going to be

doing during their military career. They are dedicated and determined to succeed," Johnson said.

Once the student completes the courses required for their specialty, they are assigned to a unit. According to Carpenter, that could be any place in the world. "We just had three students in a recent graduating class take off for Germany. Our students can be assigned any place," Carpenter said.

The training department also offers advanced courses for soldiers attending the NCO Academy. "We supply the technical track for the students either in a BNCOC or ANCOC course once they have completed the common tasks portion," Carpenter said.

The Missile Systems Training Department is also responsible for the Patriot Training Detachment that is located at Fort Bliss. "We have five courses at Fort Bliss the soldier is required to take and include Phase 1

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**TROUBLESHOOTING TOW—** Students at the Missile Systems Training Department learn how to troubleshoot a night vision sight for the TOW missile system. The students are required to find the problem, repair it and replace the system.

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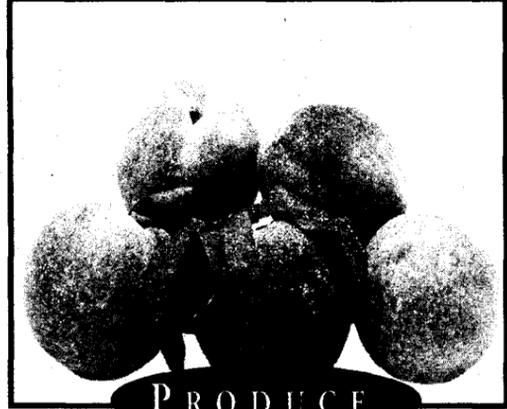
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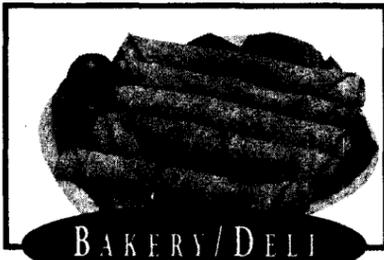
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# Improved targeting system undergoes testing in field at Redstone Arsenal

By Skip Vaughn

The commander of the Test & Evaluation Command visited Redstone Friday and saw a test of the TOW Improved Target Acquisition System.

Maj. Gen. Richard Tragemann, commander of TECOM at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., viewed ongoing testing of the new targeting system at Test Area 3. Participants in the testing of TOW ITAS include soldiers from the 502nd Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga.

Preproduction testing, phase 2, includes two parts: detection, acquisition and recognition which is under way; and flight testing which will be held in August. Five soldiers from Fort Campbell and one from Fort Benning are here from July 10 through Aug. 31; and they will be joined by two additional soldiers from Fort Benning in August.

"This (ITAS) system is a replacement for the ground TOW and light infantry units. What this really means is: on Humvees, this is going to replace the TOW system," said Lt. Col. Tom Harrison, ITAS product manager in the Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon System Project Office. The improved target acquisition system is undergoing engineering and manufacturing development.

"It increases detection, range; has an embedded training capability; increases



**TEST PARTICIPANTS**— From left are SSgt. Vicente Cruz, PFC Eric Brewster, Cpl. Randall Burke and Spec. Jim Knapp, all of 502nd Infantry from Fort Campbell; Sgt. Gregory Frederick (kneeling) of 2/29th Infantry Regiment from Fort Benning; and PFC Sammy Hancock of 502nd Infantry.



**VIEWING ROOM**— Tragemann, left, is accompanied by Larry Johnson, director of the Redstone Technical Test Center.

es probability of hit; and includes a laser range finder," Harrison said.

Three prototypes exist today; and four more will be

delivered in November for the next phase of testing. The next phase is qualification testing which will begin in December.

Texas Instruments is the prime contractor for ITAS; and Loral Fairchild does the embedded training cards.

# Soldiers invite civilians to enjoy their cookout

By Kathy Harkleroad

HHC MICOM and the Camaraderie Team will sponsor a "Meet the Military Cookout" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 2 at building 3496. The entire Redstone community— particularly civilians — is invited to view displays of the military's tools of the trade, with the goal of gaining a better understanding of military life.

"This will be an excellent time for the community to come out and see a small of portion of what the military is all about. We will have several displays outside and will have military personnel on hand to answer any questions," Capt. Collier Slade said.

Displays are only a part of the day and the highlight for the participants will be the chance to handle weapons, put on a gas mask and see a barracks room. "We will have M16s on hand for the community to pick up and touch and gas masks will be available for them to try on," Slade said.

"We will also have an area set aside for the community to see some of the things that are required of the soldier, for instance we will have a physical training demonstration, and a chart of how the soldier scores points to pass the PT test," he added. "We will also have a chart of the Army's height and weight requirements and the civilians can see how they would do in that area."

Also available throughout the lunch hour will be hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as chips and a drink. "This is an excellent time for the community to come out, have lunch with military personnel and take a moment to find out about some of the behind the scenes activities we are required to participate in. This is also the perfect opportunity to get to know each other socially and just sit and visit for a moment," Slade said.

"We are very excited about the event and plan on it being an annual event," he said.

The Meet the Military Cookout is being sponsored by HHC MICOM and the Camaraderie Team on Redstone Arsenal. The Camaraderie Team consists of military and civilian members who foster a greater understanding between the civilian and military communities. The Camaraderie Team also sponsored the T-shirt sales for the Redstone Family Picnic.

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# Kuffner succeeds Powell as Patriot project manager

Col. Stephen Kuffner will succeed Col. Frank Powell this week as the project manager of the Patriot air defense missile system.

The change of project manager ceremony will be held in the Sparkman Center Auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Kuffner is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. He also holds a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Washington in Seattle. Kuffner is a graduate of the College of Naval Command and Staff at Newport, R.I., the Defense Systems Management College at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Army War College. A career air defense officer, he commanded 3rd Battalion, 1st ADA (Hawk) in Fort Hood, Texas from October 1989 to October 1991. His most recent assignment was as the assistant project manager for the Patriot missile system. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons: Christopher and Michael.

Powell, a native of Huntsville, is a graduate of

the University of North Alabama and holds a master's of business administration degree from Sul Ross State University. He began his career as an air defense officer in 1968 with a commission from ROTC. Prior to being selected as the Patriot project officer, Powell managed the hit-to-kill Extended Range Interceptor (ERINT) missile which has been chosen for use in the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 (PAC-3) growth program. He and his wife, Linda, have two children: Paige who is a Army captain, and Peyton who is a senior at Auburn. In August, Powell will retire after 27 years of active service.

The Patriot missile system program office, along with its prime contractors Raytheon and Loral-Vought, are currently involved in accomplishing the PAC-3 growth program. The PAC-3 system will be an advanced version of the Patriot system that achieved worldwide recognition during the Gulf War when it



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successfully engaged numerous Iraqi Scud missiles.

The PAC-3 growth program is divided into three subelements of capability called configurations. As each configuration is fielded, advanced anti-tactical

ballistic missile (TBM) capabilities become available to the soldier much sooner than waiting for all of the capabilities to be implemented at once. Configuration 1 improves system throughput, expandability and lethality.

Configuration 2 improves radar multifunction capability, target identification, survivability against anti-radiation missiles, and communication interfaces above battalion. Configuration 3, which includes the introduction of the PAC-3 mis-

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# Security assistance course a team effort at MICOM

Graduation exercises were held July 19 for the first Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management (DISAM) course to be held on-site as a teaming exercise among Missile Command organizations involved in foreign military sales.

Instructors from DISAM traveled from the Institute at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, to conduct the three-day continental U.S. course. The 32 participants included representatives from Security Assistance Management Directorate, several areas of the Integrated Materiel Management Center and the FAAD Sensors Product Office.

"We hope in our presentation of policy that we've given you some useful information and possibly some new ways of looking at things that will help you in your jobs," said George Farnell, instructor from DISAM. The other two instructors from the institute included Donald Crigger and Thomas Selden.

They presented an overview of security assistance programs, legislative requirements, and the foreign military sales' case process. Security assistance includes FMS and other means by which materiel and services are provided to U.S. allies through government-to-government programs. The institute at Wright Patterson provides training for all U.S. military services, and includes the training of some foreign nationals involved in the foreign military sales' process. U.S. security assistance officers receive the training prior to overseas assignments.

"Foreign military sales represents a significant part of our business base at MICOM and with our

defense contractors," said Tom Wetheral, deputy director of the Security Assistance Management Directorate. "It is important that personnel involved in FMS understand the process through which these programs are established and executed. By having DISAM come to Redstone, we have the opportunity to train a significant number of personnel on our FMS team.

"I cannot overemphasize the teaming concept," Wetheral continued. "A successful foreign military sales program requires a team effort from the earliest planning stage through delivery of equipment and services to case closeout and termination."

The teaming venture was initiated by Security Assistance Management Directorate to provide training for the MICOM community in the complex security assistance laws, policies and procedures. Two concurrent on-site DISAM courses will be held Sept. 25-28 to continue the teaming program. An invitation is extended to the Program Executive Offices, the Acquisition Center, the Integrated Materiel Management Center, Weapon Systems Management Directorate, and other



**CEREMONY ATTENDEES**— Some of the attendees at last week's graduation for the DISAM course include, from left, Greg Gore of FAAD Sensors Product Office, Rex Conners of SAMD; John Chapman, deputy director of IMMC; Donald Crigger, DISAM instructor; Michele Farris of IMMC; Brandy Obergfell of SAMD; George Farnell, DISAM instructor; and Tom Wetheral of SAMD.

MICOM organizations involved in security assistance to reserve spaces in the course. "Points of contact for each organization will be provided as soon as possible," said Brandy Obergfell of the Security Assistance Management Directorate.

The class is for executives, managers and action officers at all levels, whose duties involve security assistance. Spaces will be filled

on a first-come, first-served basis.

Graduates from the July 17-19 course included Patricia Barbieri, Betty Sullivan, R. Sharon Taylor, Mary Patterson, Sherry McAdams, Janice J. Reed, Sammy Beckham, Stephen Kearney, Frieda Moudy, Gregory L. Robinson, Teresa Williams, Mark Maxey, Gloria Ford, Cathy E. Brown, Jacqueline E. Smith,

Michael Studer, Bettye Parker, James Champion and Rex Conners, all of SAMD; Gary Kennedy, Janice L. Williams, Michele Farris, Sharron Hawkins, Emmett Austin Jr., Terri Julian, Audrey Bradley, Carla Bethel, Doris Ann Allgor, Barbara Holladay, Eric Gray and Michael Erskine, all of IMMC; and Greg Gore of FAAD Sensors Product Office.

## Wanted: volunteers to assist in hunting

Individuals willing to assist as part-time volunteer workers at the Outdoor Recreation Center during the 1995-96 hunting season should submit applications at the ORC stating their qualifications.

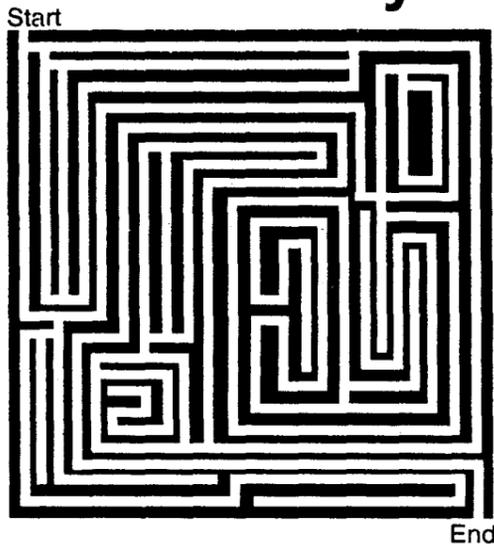
Applications will be accepted from Aug. 1-15 at ORC. The center is open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Preference will be given to active duty military personnel. Applications will also be considered from retired military personnel, government civilian workers and contractors who work on the Arsenal.

Volunteers assist ORC staff in assigning hunting areas and checking in hunters at the end of the day. They are expected to be available for work weekends and holidays during the hunting season and for special events such as hunter orientation.

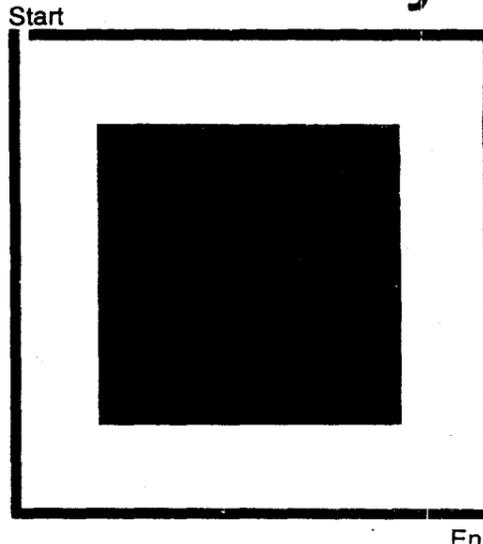
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# Commissary wins awards from regional headquarters

By Kimberly Reeves

The Commissary has received awards for the most improved commissary, the best large commissary merchandising and best large customer service department by the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) Southern Region.

Lee Wainwright, commissary officer, said they have improved in all departments due to the "focus and dedication of the department managers."

Redstone Arsenal winning an Army Communities of Excellence Award for three years running helped the commissary to improve. "We felt we had to do our part," Wainwright said. "It was not just DeCA that made us want to improve but Redstone Arsenal's dedication for improving customer service."

Although the award for Best Large Commissary went to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wainwright feels the competition was close. "It was really tight with us and Eglin," he said. "I told the supervisors here that



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I'm interested in us winning in departments not necessarily overall."

He feels Eglin edged past them because they entered and won more produce display contests. "We're going to enter more and be more aggressive in that area," he said. The commissary has continually won display contests over the years. They donate prize money from those contests to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund.

Although Eglin won the highest award, Wainwright said he feels honored to have been in such a close

contest with them because Eglin has won in the past. "We'll just tighten our belt and run a little harder to get by them," he said. "We want to be the best of the best and it will take a total team effort."

Wainwright said they will continue to improve in all areas much like a "project that has no end" to be ready for next year.

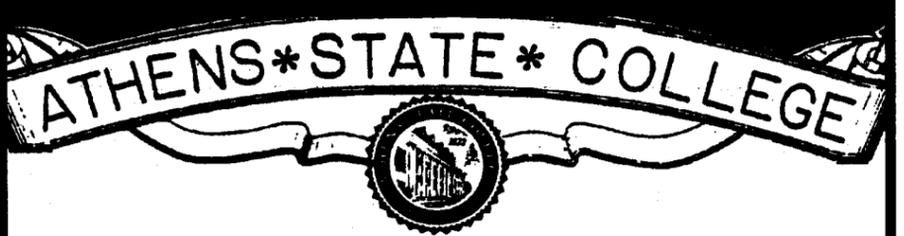
One area the commissary will not need to improve in is their product availability. They have 99 percent of their inventory in stock at all times. A good range is considered to be 98 percent.



## National Guard unit visit ...

Maj. Gen. James Link (center), post commander, visits with members of D Battery, 1st Battalion of the 203rd Air Defense Artillery last week. From left are 1st Lt. John Jacobi, Capt. Gary Hunter, SFC

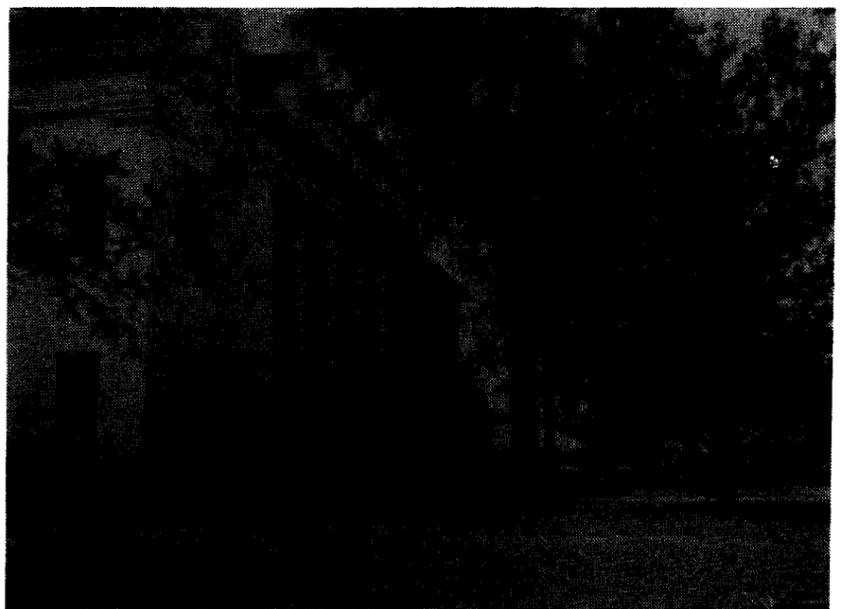
Richard Sailors, Capt. Jeff Burnett and Capt. Jerry Brooks. The unit will hold an open house today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the armory on South Memorial Parkway next door to Vincent's.



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# State veterans home opens in Huntsville

The Floyd E. "Tut" Fann State Veterans Home will dedicate the new facility Saturday at 10 a.m.

The home is named after a local veteran who worked on Redstone Arsenal for many years and was active in the American Legion and other veterans organizations. Fann was an Alabama Veteran of the Year.

Harold "Hal" Meeker, Alabama Veteran of the Year this year, helped establish the new facility. He said he was proud of the new Veterans Home because it is one of three in Alabama. "It was kind of a dream," he said. Meeker said he worked behind the scenes and gave his support to the project. The other state facilities are the Bill Nichols State Veterans Home in Alexander City and the William F. Green State Veterans Home in Bay Minette.

The home is a skilled nursing care facility with 150 beds. The \$10 million facility has 60 private and 45 semi-private beds. The cost per resident per day is \$30.30 after VA per diem of \$35.37. Pension benefits may be available to help defray the cost.

Services provided at the facility consist

of medical supervision by a Veterans Home medical director, skilled nursing care, dietary care by a registered dietitian, preventive dental care and prescribed pharmaceuticals supervised by a licensed pharmacist.

Recreational and therapeutic services, individualized social service programs, rehabilitation services by licensed personnel and basic clothing and personal care items are also offered. The facility offers free laundry and linen service and free transportation to local activities and medical appointments. There is around-the-clock security all year.

The facility is operated by PHP Healthcare Corporation of Reston, Va., under the direction of the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

Applications for residence can be obtained from the local County Veterans Service Officer. For more information call Margaret Mary Smart, department representative, at (205) 851-2807 or Penny Dillon, PHP Healthcare administrator, at 852-5170.



**NEW HOME**— The first residents of the newly-opened Floyd E. "Tut" Fann State Veterans home began arriving July 17 from the Bill Nichols State Veterans home in Alexander City. Pictured are Dee C. Poe and his wife, Grace, of Fort Payne.



## New director...

Douglas Street, chief, Defensive Systems Directorate, Missile and Space Intelligence Center (MSIC), welcomes Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Shadden to Redstone Arsenal. Shadden is the second Air Force officer to be assigned

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# Adding fiber to your diet makes sense and is easy

By Susan Goodman

Advice to consume fiber is included in the Nutritional Guidelines of every health group from the American Cancer Society to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Have you ever wondered why? Eating more fiber in your diet can help in weight loss. Everyone has a natural appetite suppressant—the stretch reflex. When our stomach is full, a message is sent to our brain to tell us to stop eating. Fiber has three to four times the volume of other foods with fewer calories. It is a very low calorie way to fill our stomach. Fiber can prevent constipation and colon cancer. Fiber may also help lower cholesterol levels.

There are two types of fiber. Insoluble fiber is the structural part of plants that does not dissolve in water. It is found mainly in whole-grain products, wheat bran, vegetables and nuts. This is the type of fiber that helps keep food moving through the digestive system. Soluble fiber is found in oats, beans, fruits, and some vegetables. Soluble fibers, such as oat bran, psyllium and dried beans, may lower cholesterol levels.

The most common prob-

lem with fiber is the tendency to stimulate intestinal gas. You may reduce this problem by increasing your fiber intake gradually. Usually the problem with gas decreases in a few weeks, when your intestine's bacteria adapt to the new food intake. Some consumers find simethicone tablets helpful. They appear to break up the gas bubbles. Another product is available that digests some of the gas-making sugars in beans. Its effectiveness varies from person to person. Also helpful, drink at least six to eight glasses of water each day to move the fiber through your system more effectively.

The average American consumes about 12 grams of fiber per day, which is too little. Most experts recommend eating 20 to 35 grams per day, or about one gram per 100 calories you eat. Perhaps you are thinking that if you do not count grams of fat or calories in your diet, you certainly do not want to carry a calculator to count fiber grams. Instead, here are some suggestions for a good fiber-fill day:

- Eat a variety of fibers. You cannot get all the possible benefits from fiber by eating only one type of fibrous food. Do not go out

and buy a bottle of fiber pills or tablets or add oat bran to a diet high in fats and sweets. Eat more foods that contain fiber naturally—that is vegetables, dry beans, peas, fruits, breads, cereals, pasta and rice.

- For breakfast, eat a fresh fruit with a high-fiber cereal. Have whole grain toast, muffins, pancakes or waffles.

- At lunch, add lettuce,

tomatoes, and bean sprouts to your sandwich. Use cooked beans in soups or salads.

- With your dinner, make sure to include vegetables, salad, whole-grain bread and fruit. Try to focus on what vegetables and whole-grains you will serve. Then plan what meat will garnish your meal.

- As snacks, have fresh vegetable sticks, fruit,

whole-grain crackers or popcorn (no butter).

- Leave the skins on potatoes, vegetables and fruits whenever possible.

- Read labels. Make sure the product lists whole-grain, rather than refined or enriched flours, as the first ingredient.

- Nuts and sunflower seeds are high in fiber, but they are also high in fat and calories; eat them in small

quantities.

- Use oatmeal in meat loaves instead of white bread crumbs.

As you can see, adding fiber to your diet makes sense and is easy. Make fiber part of your healthy diet. To quote Goethe, "You are what you eat."

(Editor's note: Goodman is a nurse educator at Fox Army Community Hospital.)

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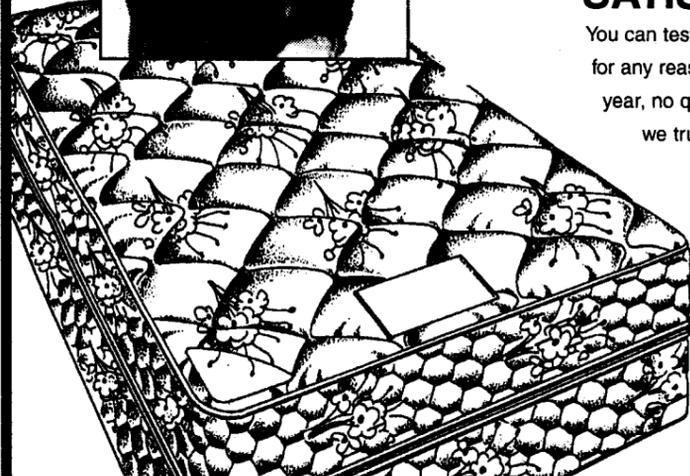


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Repairer," said MSgt. Ronald Lane, Patriot liaison action officer.

The Patriot course is 49 1/2 weeks long and is offered only once a year. "We have on the average 54 students a year go through that course," Lane said. "We are responsible for the courses at Fort Bliss and are constantly evaluating the contents."

With the training department on the Arsenal approximately 998 students pass through the department each year. Those students include allied students, National Guard, civilians and soldiers.

"If anyone is interested in seeing what we do or would like a tour of the building and classrooms, we will be happy to accommodate them. All they have to do is call," said deputy director Robert Dudley.

The training department is also active within the community, both on the Arsenal and in Huntsville. "We go to many parades and events and set up the static displays as well as provide information on the different missile systems," Johnson said.



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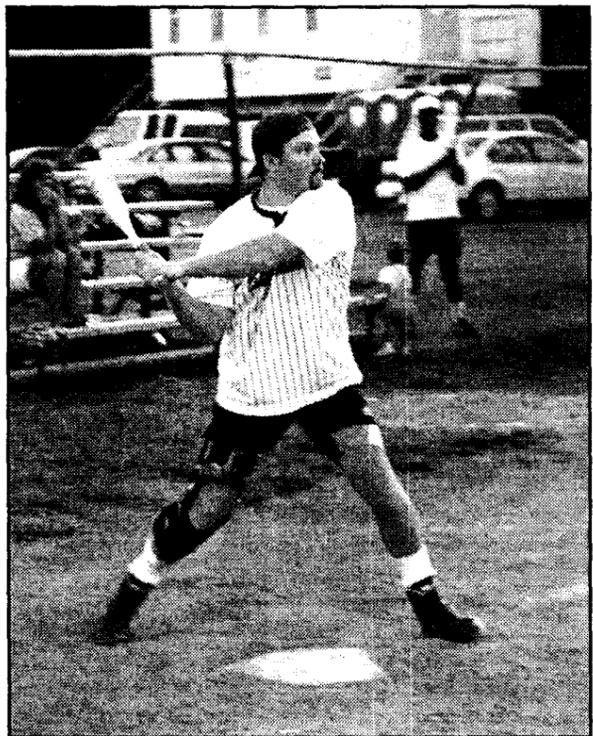
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# Sports/Recreation



## Civilian softball...

Chris Harmon hits a home run for SESI at a softball game July 19 at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area. They won 22-16.



## Future player...

Montrelle Jackson, 4, plays catch close to where his father, Thomas Jackson, participates in a softball game July 19 at the Col. Carroll Hudson recreation area.

## Skip's CLiPs



'We don't want to overexert ourselves during the current heat wave.'



## Fun run...

Col. Thomas Hooper, second from left, commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, leads his troops on a fun run to promote safety and physical fitness. The group runs are done before all three-day weekends and major holidays. After each run, the commandant talks to the troops about safety.



## Easy riders...

Several Army workers participated in the National Ride to Work day July 19 to promote motorcycle safety and awareness of motorcycles in the community. Bringing their motorcycles were, from left, Tom and Sally Hargrave, Bill Bryant, Jean Bryant, Michael and Alice Chapman, Ron Warner, and Terry Hendrickson.

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# Sports

## Youth soccer league prepares to kick off fall season

By Skip Vaughn

Registration continues through Aug. 5 for the Redstone Arsenal Youth Soccer League which hopes to have even more teams than last year.

Military family members ages 4-18 are invited to sign up for the league. "We hope to start practice the second week of August. Our opening day ceremony will be 26 Aug.," said SFC Rick Johns, the league commissioner. "They will actually start playing games the first week of September.... The season is scheduled to go to the middle of November."

Game schedules vary by age. Many of the older youngsters will play Tuesday or Thursday evenings, for example. The under-6 youngsters will play Saturday mornings and have all their practices and games on post. The older youngsters play both off post and on post. Age groups include under-6, under-8, under-10, under-12, under-14, under-16, and under-19.

A soccer league board, consisting of about 10 volunteers, was formed and has already gotten results. It suggested a free summer soccer clinic for youngsters which continues to Aug. 3, and is planning a midseason tournament. Remaining dates for the three-week clinic include Aug. 1 for ages 4-7; July 26 and Aug. 2 for ages 8-11; and July 27 and Aug. 3 for ages 12-18. The clinic will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. at field 17 on the

corner of Goss and Skinner. Youngsters can attend one or all of the sessions scheduled for their age group.

"No other sport has a dedicated group of people like this; I can't say enough about them. I had two coaches scheduled the first night of this three-week clinic, and we had six coaches show up," Johns said. "I get real excited about this group of volunteers and what they're doing, how dedicated they are; it's really great."

Girls teams are planned for this season. "We're working hard to put girls teams in the under-10, under-12 and under-19 age groups. We had always played coed soccer before and we found a lot of girls prefer to play on girls teams. That's one of our major goals this year," Johns said.

The number of teams formed by the league will

depend on registration. Last year Redstone had 18 teams, and Johns expects to see about 21 this year. With 240 youngsters playing, last year's registration was almost double the previous year's. "And we hope to have even more this year," Johns said.

Coaches are invited to a free coaching clinic which consists of nine hours of instruction over two days—8 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 29 and 2-5 p.m. July 30 — at the Youth Center. The Alabama Youth Soccer Association (AYSA) has agreed to provide this coaching certification class at the basic level. "It's a total of nine hours; you have to go both days. For your two days, you'll be a nationally certified coach at the F level. It's free; it doesn't even cost the Arsenal anything. But it's the only class of its kind that I know of that's being offered in the Huntsville



JOHNS

area this year," Johns said. "We would really like to see all of our coaches qualified."

Johns, NCO-in-charge of the patient administration

division at Fox Army Community Hospital, has volunteered with youth soccer since 1988 and this will be his third season at Redstone. He and his wife,

Wanda, also a soccer volunteer, have two sons: ages 8 and 12.

"The idea of this (youth soccer) board is to be able to create a program that lasts longer than any one of us stay here. We want new people to come in and, as we leave, for the program to just continue to grow and thrive," Johns said.

Registration fee for Redstone youth sports is \$20 per sport unless youngsters are on the family plan at the Youth Center. The family plan is \$50 per year per family; for that \$50, regardless of the number of children, they can play soccer, baseball, basketball, golf, tennis and softball. For more information call the Youth Center 876-KIDS. Johns can be reached at home at 721-0439.

### Troop softball

Here are the troop softball standings as of July 21:

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Marines-1	12	1
F Company-1	11	3
HHC 59th-1	11	6
HHC MICOM	9	7
NCO Academy	6	9
Readiness Group	5	10
Western Conference		
W	L	
MEDDAC	13	4
B Company 832nd	12	5
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# Community youngsters tour missile hardware

By Kathy Harkleroad

Thirty-eight children from the East Acres housing project in Decatur visited several points of interest on the Arsenal July 19 as part of the Decatur DARE program. As part of the field trip the children visited a static display of several missile systems at the Missile Systems Training Department, had lunch at Vincent Park and toured the barracks of B Company.

"This is the only chance for some of these children to see what a military installation looks like, not mention seeing a piece of military equipment up close," said DARE's Alice Evans. "We hope this trip, as well as the other field trips we participate in, will open their eyes and show them there is a world outside of the projects."

As part of the field trips the children received a welcome from OMMCS Deputy Commander Kenneth Carroll at the Missile Systems Training Department and proceeded outside to view several missile systems up close. The vehicles

were parked in a shady area across the street in order to keep the vehicles cool.

"We had the vehicles parked in the parking lot for the last group and they got too hot for the children to climb on them," said MSgt. Ronald Lane. "The kids really like to climb and explore all the buttons and knobs on each of the vehicles."

On display were a MLRS, and Avenger, a Hawk missile reloader, TOW II and a TOW Test Field Set. The children were split into smaller groups and were allowed to explore each of the systems. "I don't know who enjoys trips like this more, the children or the soldier," Lane said. "Most of the soldiers out here have done this before and really enjoy spending time with the kids and explaining how things work. Visits like this give them a chance to work with kids and show them what they do."

The adrenaline was running high and the squeals of excitement could be heard everywhere as the children looked at and explored the



**LEARNING HOW IT WORKS—** SFC Aston Lawrence told the group of children how the Avenger operates and gave them a close look at the weapon. The children were amazed at the way the turret moved and how the vehicle worked.

equipment. "This is the highlight of their week and we can't thank the personnel at Redstone enough for all they have done in helping getting the trip coordinated," said Evans. "Everyone has been very helpful and once the right contact

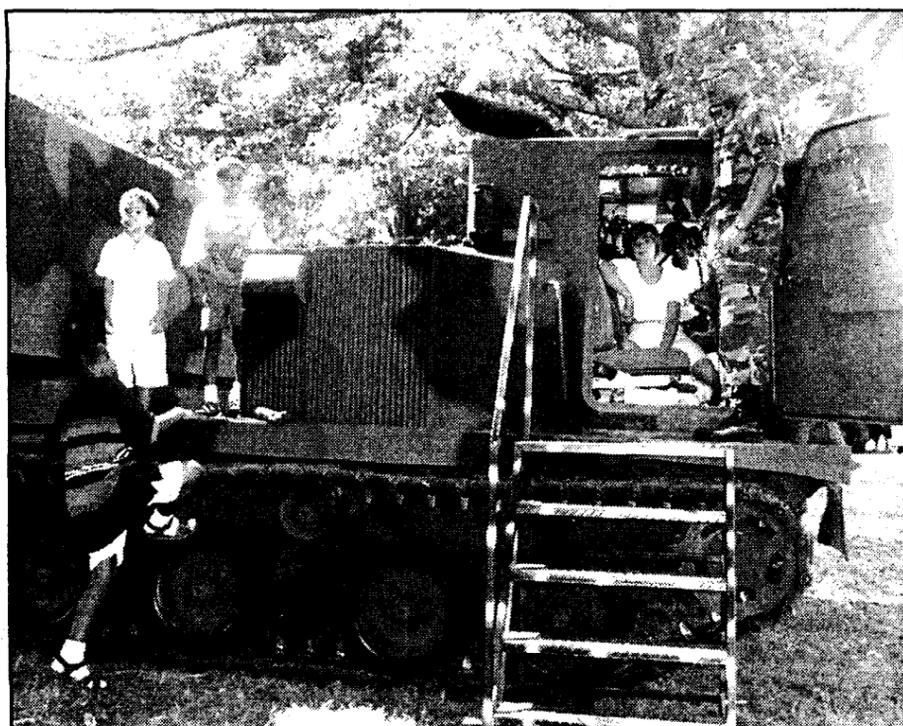
was made things moved along rather quickly. This is the third group of children we have brought out this summer and we have one more to go before the program ends."

The DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) pro-

gram offers a week-long program to children living in the housing projects and takes them on field trips throughout the week. "We try to show them that there is a life outside the projects and if we can inspire even one child we have done our

job," Evans said.

According to Evans this group was the smallest yet to visit the Arsenal. "The last three groups have consisted of approximately 70 children each and we have one more group to go."



**HAVING FUN—** SSgt. Robert McKissick helps youngsters visiting from Decatur on the MLRS and answers any questions they might have. The children were allowed to crawl all over the vehicle and investigate all the buttons and knobs.



**HOW DOES THIS FLY?—** Sgt. Jeffrey Walker explained how the Hawk missiles work and how the launcher was raised and sounds of excitement were heard as it were launched. The children were wide-eyed as the launcher was raised and sounds of excitement were heard as it raised in the air.

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# Local small business wins regional award from SBA

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Uwohali is a high-tech engineering services and electronics manufacturing company founded in 1985 by Diane Weston, a Huntsville native. Uwohali provides a broad range of engineering services to government agencies and prime government contractors. The company has grown from one employee to 93

and has achieved an annual growth of 63 percent. The company operates three facilities: Huntsville, Kennedy Space Center, Fla., and Starkville, Miss. A custom manufacturing center is located in the company's main building on Research Drive in Cummings Research Park.



**AWARD PRESENTATION—** Weston, founder and president of Uwohali Inc. of Huntsville, receives the Region IV Prime Contractor of the Year Award from the Small Business Administration from Judith Roussel, right, an SBA official from Washington, D.C. At left is Mit Merriitt, MICOM's small business advocate.

## PATRIOT

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tional Specialties) which according to MSgt. Claude Hooper, operations sergeant, are directly related to the Patriot missile system. "Most of our soldiers are qualified as Patriot missile crew members and we have some who are system maintainer/operators. We also have some soldiers who are qualified as Stinger gunners," Hooper said.

The crew members, operators and gunners aren't the only soldiers assigned to the battalion as soldiers are required to maintain the battalion. "We have cooks, mechanics, supply personnel, truck drivers, and a variety of engineering and electronics personnel," Hooper said. "They are the ones who keep everything going, both when the reservists are training and during the normal work week."

The Huntsville battalion has two types of soldiers assigned to it and they consist of full-time Guardsman and the mobilization soldier who trains one weekend a month and participates in an annual two-week training period.

Although the mobilization soldier trains one weekend a month, that training is intensive and continues throughout the whole weekend, according to Hooper. "Everything is taken care of when they arrive and the only thing they have to do is train. When you consider that is all they are doing for the entire weekend, that is quite a bit of information and practice they are participating in."

The full-time Guardsmen are responsible for keeping the unit running and taking care of all the details that are involved. "The full-time Guardsmen are the ones who schedule the training, make sure billeting and meals are taken care of, they make sure all the required supplies are in place and everything works like it should," Hooper said.

The Patriot Battalion is a deployable unit and according to Pyle has recently been placed on the rotation list. "The question is not if we deploy, but when we will deploy," Pyle said. "We will help support several of the operations that happen around the world, and we won't know where we will be going until we go."

According to Pyle there are 10 Patriot Battalions in the Army, with nine in the active duty status and the one National Guard battalion stationed here in Huntsville. "We will deploy with the battalions at Fort Hood (Texas) and Fort Lewis (Wash.)," Pyle said.

Future soldiers for the National Guard are always being sought and according to National Guard recruiter, SFC Thomas Townsend, finding soldiers for the Patriot battalion has not been a difficult task. "We actively recruit at the high school and college levels, as well as in the community. We have quite a bit of interest expressed in the Patriot missile system and since it is the only Patriot battalion in the National Guard this is where they come," Townsend said.

Being a National Guardsman is an ideal choice for high school seniors as well. "They can go to basic training the summer between their junior and senior year and then go to the Advanced Individual Training after they graduate. They can earn \$110 for one weekend a month and learn a job skill that can be used in the future," Townsend said.

The Patriot battalion is not only activated during a time of war, or as support for active duty units. They also become involved in times of emergency and assist when local officials need the help. "We were there when the tornadoes came through and helped with the cleanup. Basically we take care of Alabama when the need arises, no matter what the need is," Townsend said.

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# Redstone worker recognized as state's veteran of year

By Kimberly Reeves

Retired Maj. Harold "Hal" Meeker has been honored as Veteran of the Year by the American Legion, Department of Alabama at their 77th Annual Convention recently.

"I'm very proud to have received that (honor)," Meeker said. "It puts me in the company of other great Legionaries."

Although Meeker has received numerous honors in the past he feels his greatest honor came during the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. Meeker represented Alabama in the march to the memorial and had the opportunity to "lead that group that I fought with in combat" during the march. He said after that honor he has no "big ego" about his other awards.

Some awards make Meeker feel truly honored. One recent award is the Morgan L. Campbell Patriot Award presented to Meeker by the Military Order of the Purple Heart. The honor is special because he was the first to receive it. He has two Purple Hearts. Being honored as Veteran of the Year was another great honor for Meeker. He is one of 50 recipients to receive

the honor throughout the United States this year.

Meeker has been working with veterans since he helped with an oratorical contest. "I got involved (with veterans) because I saw a need," he said. "It's a worthy task. Getting involved is like getting married. It's easy to get married but it's hard to stay married." His most recent project was helping to establish the Floyd E. "Tut" Fann Veterans Home in Huntsville. "I like to work for and with veterans," he said. "I want to leave the world a better place."

His next big project will be to try and establish a military museum for "all the artifacts that people have and would like to donate." He would also like to see this area have a military cemetery.

Meeker's involvement with veterans organizations and causes is noticeable. He wears a pin that says MIA/POW and has one of the original MIA/POW bracelets. He got it in 1969 and has worn it every day since. It says, "Sgt. Maj. Ronald Dexter 6-3-67." The date signifies the last day Dexter was seen.

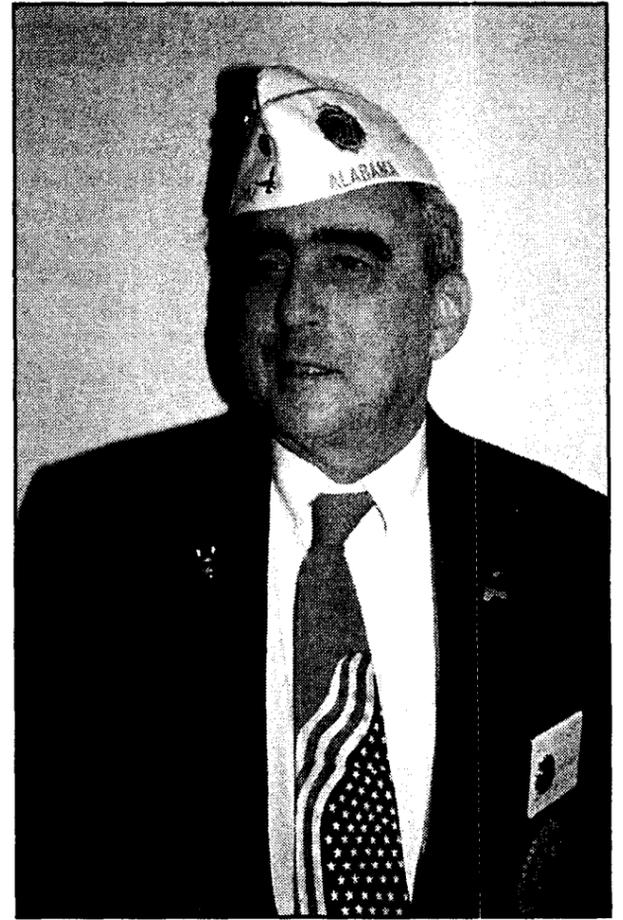
Meeker works for the Tech Data division of Systems Engineering and Production Directorate for Research

Development and Engineering Center. He plans to retire in four or five years. Once retired he plans to travel with his wife, Charlotte, and "grow flowers."

Meeker has served all American Legion Post offices including post commander, Madison County commander, 12th vice-district commander, 12th district commander and 1st division commander.

He currently serves on the Internal Affairs Committee, Adviser to the Department Convention Commission, Finance Commission, Ex POW/MIA Committee and the National American Commission.

He served in the Army for 22 years becoming a highly decorated combat veteran. Meeker received the Silver Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, four Bronze Stars, three Army Commendation Medals, two Purple Hearts, Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, was decorated twice by the Republic of Vietnam for Gallantry in Combat and has been inducted into the Madison County Hall of Heroes.



MEEKER

## VA releases results of national survey of veterans

WASHINGTON— The Department of Veterans Affairs most recent national survey of veterans found that VA provides the majority of inpatient and outpatient medical care to veterans who are receiving VA pensions and disability compensation.

Conducted for the department by Klem Analysis Group Inc. and Westat Inc. under a \$2.3 million contract, the survey is used to gather information on characteristics of veterans who use or do not use VA programs. The survey covers information not available from VA data sources.

The fourth in a series, the survey involved telephone interviews conducted from July 1993 through December 1993 with a sample of 11,645 veterans ran-

domly selected from the general population or from VA records.

Here are some of the findings:

### Combat service

- Almost 72 percent of veterans who served outside the United States and nearly half of those with overseas service reported they were exposed to combat.

### Health care

- Of service-connected veterans with disability ratings of 50 percent or more, the VA treated 64 percent using inpatient medical facilities in 1992 and 65 percent of those using any outpatient facilities in 1992.

- Of VA pension recipients, the VA treated 78 percent of those veterans who used any inpatient medical

facilities and 92 percent of those who used only outpatient medical facilities in 1992.

- Of uninsured veterans, the VA treated 46 percent of veterans with no health insurance who used any inpatient medical facility in 1992.

- Of low-income veterans, the VA treated 44 percent of veterans with incomes less than \$10,000 and 21 percent of veterans with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 who used any inpatient medical facilities in 1992.

- Of minority veterans, the VA treated 41 percent of black, 31 percent of hispanic and 20 percent of other minority veterans who used any inpatient medical facilities in 1992.

- Of reasons for choosing

VA health care, 19 percent of veterans cited cost and 18 percent cited unique services not available elsewhere as the major reason for their choice. Thirty-eight percent of female veterans who chose VA inpatient care cited unique services not available elsewhere as the primary reason for their choice.

### Benefits

- Of service-connected disability compensation, 30 percent veterans who suffered injuries while in the military, but who did not apply for disability compensation, cited red tape/lack of information for not apply-

ing. Twenty-one percent did not apply because their disability was not severe enough.

- Of education benefits, 44 percent of all veterans said they used one of the GI bills. Fifty-five percent of Vietnam Era veterans said they used VA education benefits.

- Of Home Loan Guaranty Program users, 86 percent of veterans, either presently owned their home or had previously owned one. More than 40 percent of veterans who had ever owned homes used the VA home loan guaranty program to purchase those homes.

- Of awareness of benefits, 95 percent of veterans were aware of education benefits, 90 percent knew of home loan guaranty benefits, and 79 percent knew of life insurance program. Only 42 percent of veterans knew of pension benefits, 46 percent knew of adapted automobile and home benefits, and 49 percent knew of vocational rehabilitation programs. Sixty-four percent of veterans received most of their information about VA programs from other veterans. National cemeteries

Nearly 11 percent of veterans said they planned to be buried in a national or state veterans cemetery.

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# Redstone ensemble releases concert recording

The long awaited and much anticipated live recording of the Redstone African American Music Ensemble's (RAAME) concert recording has arrived. The concert, held at noon Feb. 27 at the Sparkman Center Auditorium, culminated a month-long celebration of Black History Month at Redstone Arsenal.

According to music director for RAAME, Eugene Edwards of MLRS Project Office, history was made with the recording. "Based on my research prior to starting this project," Edwards stated, "we are making history. This is the first time that a group of military and civilian workers have come together and recorded a live album."

Edwards said the album is awesome for several reasons. "It was a Team Redstone Effort, it promoted military/civilian, black/white team building, both workers and management supported it, it looks good, sounds good and featured a professional quality of both military/civilian soloists and background singers. Most of all, it was history in the making!"

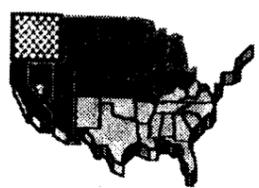
The official release party is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at building 5250,



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room A-115. The video of the concert will be shown and advanced orders for the cassette will be available for

pickup. Cassettes may be purchased for \$8 at any time from the receptionist in the A wing of building 5250.

According to Capt. Teresa Freeman, of HHC 59th Ordnance Brigade, and member of the ensemble,

"the group plans to donate proceeds from the sale of cassettes to Army Emergency Relief fund." A

videotape of the concert will be shown and awards will be presented at the release party.

# Retirement Services enters the World Wide Web

WASHINGTON— In their continuing effort to provide more timely information, Army Retirement Services has entered the computer world on the "Information Superhighway."

Through Military City Online, a part of America Online, Army Retirement Services can now scan communications center message center boards for questions on benefits and entitlements as well as concerns on special issues placed there by active duty soldiers, retirees and family members.

Within the MCO Message Center Retired Board, Army Retirement Services has a special folder, aptly titled "Army Retirement Services" in which that office can place current information as well as respond to questions placed in that folder.

Army Retirement Services is also working with MCO to establish a "conference room" when they can interact, via computer, with soldiers, retirees, and family members.

On the Internet World Wide Web under the Army Link - The U.S. Army HomePage — Army Retirement Services also has information for retirees. In addition to having articles from "Army Echoes," the quarterly newsletter for retired soldiers, Army Retirement Services has placed information papers on such issues as the Armed Forces Retirement Home; how to locate an Army retiree or separatee; a directory of important address and telephone numbers; as well as a directory of installation Retirement Services Offices.

In the future, information papers will be added on the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP); a Preretirement Counseling

Guide; Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ); and a variety of other subjects of value to those members of America's Army contemplating retirement and those already retired.

On the Internet's WWW, the Army Link can be found under <http://www/army.mil/> and Army Retirement Services is <http://www.army.retire-p/retire.htm>. Army Retirement Services can be contacted via e-mail at [HQRS05.aol.com](mailto:HQRS05.aol.com). Feedback is appreciated on this attempt to help keep our soldiers and retirees better informed. (Arnews)

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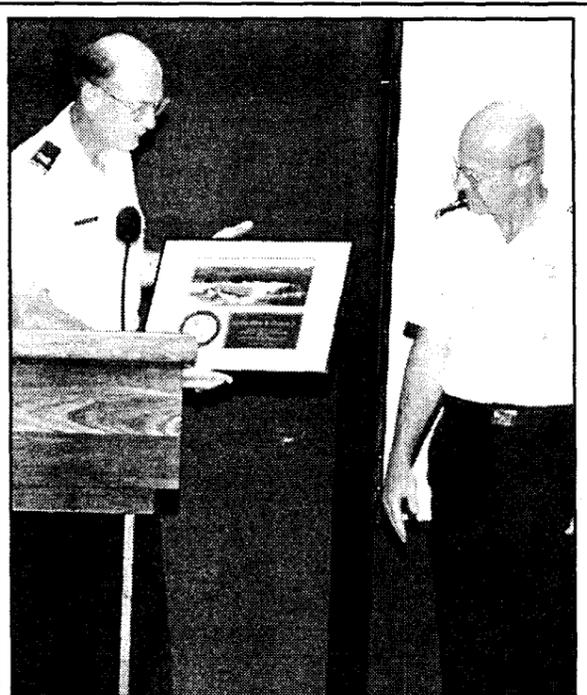
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### Farewell visit...

**Air Force Lt. Gen. James Clapper, right, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, receives a farewell remembrance plaque from Col. Rick Driesbach, director of DIA's Missile and Space Intelligence Center. Clapper was paying a farewell visit to MSIC, prior to his upcoming retirement Sept. 1 after 32 years of military service.**

# MWR highlights . . . . .

The following are upcoming Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities:

- **CONCERT TICKETS: Dog Days of Summer**— Tickets are selling like hot cakes! Be sure to get yours in advance and save \$2 per ticket. They are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the event, July 28-29 at the parade field. Get your tickets at any one of these locations: Recreation Center, Sparkman Cafeteria, and through TicketLink (formerly Fastix), Parisian, Ropers, Mama Sue's Boots, MoJo's One Stop-Hwy 72; W, P & L Jeans in Ardmore, Mr. Shoes, and Guntersville Recreation Center. Remember, everyone, including the general public, is invited to attend.
- **CONCERT T-SHIRTS: Dog Days of Summer shirts**— They are on sale Thursday in the Recreation Center. These top-quality tees are 100 percent cotton and cost

\$6 each; it is a four-color designer T-shirt. For more information, call 876-4531.

- **VACATION: Carlson Wagonlit**— Fall cruise specials at Carlson Wagonlit Travel include: Carnival Cruise Line, from \$459; and Dolphin Theme Cruises, from \$495. A "summer special" consists of a trip to London, from \$999. For information call Carlson Wagonlit Travel 882-6180.
- **CHALLENGER EVENT: Super Bingo**— Advance tickets go on sale Aug. 1 for "the guaranteed giveaway over \$20,000" Sept. 16. Advance tickets are \$85, and ticket price at the door is \$100. Warmup games start at 2 p.m. and the regular games start at 4. For more information, call 837-0751.
- **AUG. 5: WWII commemoration**— "Hands Across Time," a special ceremony dedicated to the soldiers of World War II, will be held

in the Recreation Center. There will be displays of WWII paraphernalia, singing, reenactments and more. For more information, call Spec. Cody Swinford 876-7320.

- **AUG. 12: Turkey shoot**— Mark your calendar now to come out to Outdoor Recreation for the Turkey Shoot set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Outdoor Rec will provide weapons or you can bring your own 12-gauge shotgun. For your safety, the trap and skeet ranges will be closed during this event. Cost is \$3 per shot. Prizes will include hams and turkeys. Active duty military, DoD civilians, Redstone contractors, family members and guests are invited to attend and participate in this event.
- **AUG. 18: Officers Club**— The "Sentimental Journey" band will take you back to the glory years with its big-band sound. For \$10.95,

you can enjoy a candlelight buffet and an evening of dancing. Buffet will be served from 6-8 p.m., with music from 8-11. Tickets go on sale Aug. 1 at the cashier's cage. For information call 830-CLUB.

- **FESTIVAL: Oktoberfest**— The inaugural German-American Festival will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 at the parade field off Patton Road. Plans include German and American entertainment for everyone, set in European style, along with a variety of foods. "We will also exhibit a carnival that's sure to delight the young, as well as the young at heart!" Other activities will include an antique car show, motorbike show, and booths displaying crafts. Scheduled bands are "Die Mitternaechters" and "Four on the Floor." This event is open to everyone, including the general public.

## Ask the VA about: Persian Gulf War health benefits

**WASHINGTON**— Following are representative questions answered daily by Department of Veterans Affairs counselors. Complete information is available at any VA office.

**Q:** I served in the Persian Gulf War and read in the newspaper that many veterans of the war have health problems. I currently do not have any health problems, but I would like to have a medical examination to be as certain as possible that nothing is wrong.

**A:** Yes. The Veterans Health Care Act of 1992 authorized the VA to establish and maintain a Persian Gulf Veterans Health Registry. Any Persian Gulf War veteran may request a health examination from VA. You can begin this process at any VA regional office or medical facility. The more than 46,000 veterans who have taken advantage of the physical examination become part of the larger registry. This registry includes more than

180,000 Gulf veterans who have been seen for routine VA hospital or clinic care and those who have filed compensation claims. The data collected for the registry are evaluated to determine the intermediate and long-term health consequences of military service in the Persian Gulf area.

**Q:** I'm a Persian Gulf War veteran looking for information on health issues

and problems affecting veterans who were in the Gulf theater. Can VA help me?

**A:** VA established the Persian Gulf Helpline, a toll-free information line, to assist veterans with specific Persian Gulf War questions. It is a nationwide number — 1-800-PGW-VETS (749-8387) — available 24 hours daily.

VA also is providing information on VA benefits, medical care and research, including a complete information package for Persian Gulf veterans, on an electronic bulletin board system available 24 hours a day. VA-ONLINE, another toll-free service, can be accessed by callers with a personal computer, modem and communications soft-

ware by dialing 1-800-US1-VETS (871-8387). The Internet/FTP address is VAONLINE.VA.GOV or 192.26.48.131. Through June 22, the Helpline had received 66,981 calls; VA-ONLINE, 62,263 calls. (Arnews)

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# Dog Days concert series slated for this weekend

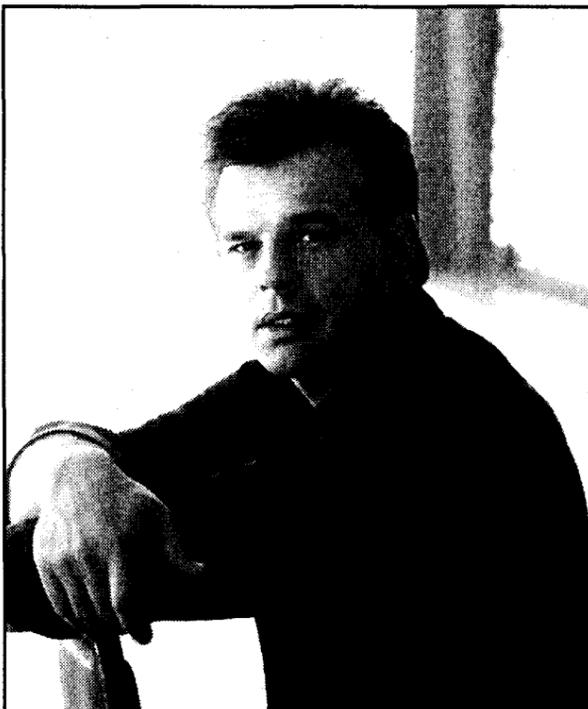
Country superstar Sammy Kershaw and rhythm and blues balladeer Peabo Bryson join the U.S. Army Entertainment Division in presenting a two-day concert event at Redstone Arsenal's parade field Friday and Saturday.

The "Dog Days of Summer" concert event is scheduled to begin with a country performance Friday. David Ball will open for headliner and top country performer, Sammy Kershaw (known for hits such as "Cadillac Style" and "Anywhere But Here").

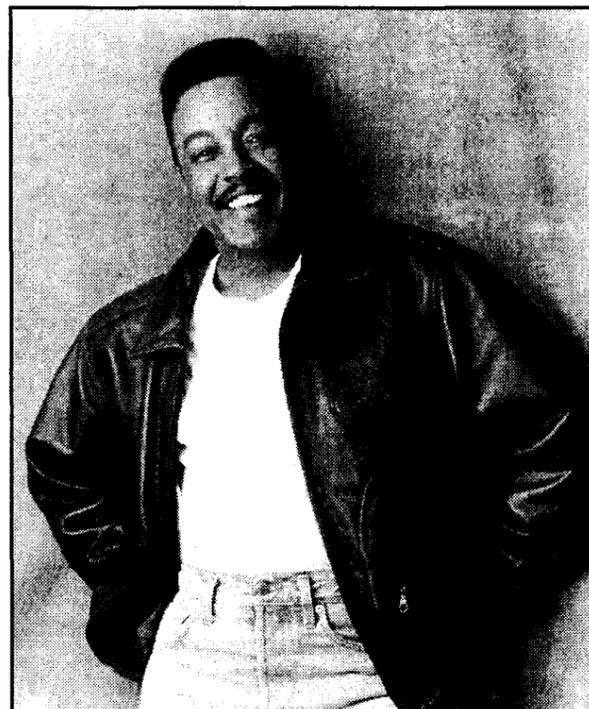
It will wrap up with a rhythm and blues performance Saturday. Sensational newcomer, VYBE (current smash single, "Take it to the Front") will open for sultry singer Peabo Bryson (best known for No. 1 pop hit, "If Ever You're in My Arms Again").

Both concerts are open to the general public and both concerts are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and the gates open at 6. Entry points for best access include gates 3, 9 and 10.

Tickets are \$10 each night and available at the Recreation Center, Sparkman Cafeteria, and through TicketLink (formerly Fastix), Parisian, Ropers, Mama Sue's Boots, MoJo's One Stop-Hwy 72; W, P & L Jeans in Ardmore; Mr. Shoes, and Guntersville Recreation Center. For more information, call Heather Haring 876-3030/5232.



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# Conference set stage for United Nations 50 years ago

WASHINGTON— As the nation commemorates the 50th anniversary of the conclusion of World War II, we are also commemorating the anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter.

Although most associate the creation of the U.N. Charter with the San Francisco Conference, many decisions about the organization of the U.N. were actually made at a Washington, D.C., estate, Dumbarton Oaks.

As the war was coming to an end, the Allied leaders worked together to create an international organization to maintain international peace and security in the post-World War II era. The Dumbarton Oaks Conferences were conducted August to October 1944, to make preliminary decisions about how the U.N. should be organized.

In August 1945, 39 delegates from the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union came to Dumbarton Oaks for six weeks of negotiation. As agreed upon in advance, delegates from Nationalist China replaced the Soviet delegates in negotiation after the first six weeks.

The main achievement of the Dumbarton Oaks Conferences was the planning of the U.N. Security Council as the primary body to enforce U.N. resolutions and settle international disputes and conflicts. It was decided that five permanent member states would be represented on the Security Council: the United States, the United Kingdom, France, China and the Soviet Union.

Several issues raised at Dumbarton Oaks, however, remained unresolved until

the conference at Yalta in February 1945. The final decision that the permanent members of the Security Council would have veto power over council decisions was not made, for example, until the negotiation at Yalta.

The Allied leaders at Yalta used the plan worked out at Dumbarton Oaks to prepare the charter for the United Nations. The majority of the provisions in the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals were actually put into the final U.N. Charter which was signed June 26, 1945, by the 50 nations represented at the San Francisco

Conference.

The goals of the negotiations that began in August 1944 in Washington, D.C., were finally realized on Oct. 24, 1945, when the Charter went into effect.

Dumbarton Oaks, in Georgetown, is a 19th-century mansion surrounded by 10 acres of formal gardens. Robert Woods Bliss and his wife had purchased the estate in 1920. In 1940 the house, the gardens and the art collections were bequeathed to Bliss's alma mater, Harvard University.

Although bequeathed in 1940 to Harvard, Mr. Bliss still maintained a degree of

control over the estate. Thus, in 1942, because of his lifetime devotion to the foreign service, Bliss offered the use of the estate to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the conferences. This offer was renewed by the President of Harvard University, James B. Conant in June 1944.

The relative seclusion of the Dumbarton Oaks estate provided the perfect location for the conferences, which were to be conducted with little publicity and high security. Also, in the days before air conditioning, Dumbarton

Oaks was known as one of the coolest places in the city, which was important since the conferences took place during the summer.

The Byzantine and Pre-Columbian art collections in the estate's mansion, between R and S Streets on 32nd Street, are open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays. In addition to the art collections, the Music Room of the mansion, where the Dumbarton Oaks Conferences actually took place, is also open for viewing by the public. (Arnews) (From the "Pentagram.")

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# Champus processing for claims a series of complex reviews

By John Mason

Ever wonder what happens to that Champus claim after you send it in? It doesn't really disappear into a black hole, never to be heard from again. It goes through a series of complex reviews before a final decision in its processing can be made. Let's go through these steps one-by-one, from the time the claim arrives at the insurance company until the check is mailed. Perhaps it will help clarify the process for you.

First, the insurance company (Wisconsin Physicians Service in this instance) receives about 28,000 pieces of paper each day in its central mail room. Each of them are microfiched so that a permanent record of their arrival can be maintained. Only when this has been completed can the claims be sorted and forwarded to one of about 1,000 claims processors for action.

At this point, the review process begins in earnest. Each claim is first subjected to a Deers (Defense Eligibility and Enrollment Recording System) check to ensure that the patient is indeed an eligible Champus beneficiary. The patient name and

sponsor social security number are verified, the provider is screened to ensure he or she is an authorized Champus provider, a national data base is checked to see if the patient has another form of health insurance besides Champus, the type of service provided is screened to see if, first, it is a service allowed by Champus, and second, whether it requires a Nonavailability Statement or not, and finally, both the patient's and provider's signatures are checked to verify their authenticity. A discrepancy in any of these categories can slow the processing time for the claim, or even cause it to be denied. This is why it is so important that each claim form be filled out accurately and completely before it is filed.

If there are no problems with the claim— what the industry calls a "clean claim" — it is then forwarded to the finance section for payment. By far, the majority of claims fall into this category as WPS is currently paying over 90 percent of their claims in 20 days. Once this has occurred, you should receive your check in a few days.

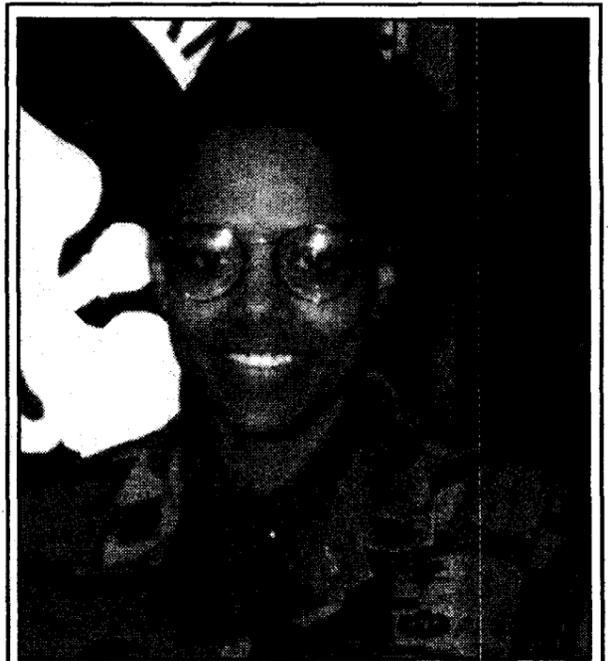
If there are problems, payment could be delayed while the claim is re-

ceived, or it could even be denied. Reviews are generally required for medical necessity, or to request additional information about the type or reason for treatment. Denials happen primarily when the patient is not found in the Deers system, a Nonavailability Statement has not been obtained, or another health insurance is involved.

In any case, you should receive an Explanation of Benefits (EOB) from Champus explaining exactly what happened. If the claim was paid, the EOB will show how much Champus paid and how much you owe in cost shares and deductibles. If the claim was not paid, it will give a reason code for the denial which is explained on the reverse of the form.

As with any Champus-related situation, there are people ready to assist you if you have any questions or problems. Call your Fox Army Community Hospital health benefits advisers for assistance. They may be contacted at 876-2960 or 955-6497; or feel free to visit them in person from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

*(Editor's note: Mason is director of marketing, managed care division, at Fox Army Community Hospital.)*



## Scholarship recipient...

Capt. Virginia Farrow, the former company commander of MEDDAC, has been selected by a board of senior Army medical and dental officers to participate in the Army's Health Profession Scholarship Program (HPSP). Farrow received a four-year scholarship. She plans to attend Meharry Medical College School of Dentistry in Nashville where she will study to become a Doctor of Dental Medicine. After completing the civilian dental program, she will return to active duty to fulfill a six-year obligation as a Dental Corps officer.

# Record number of soldiers going from 'Green to Gold'

FORT MONROE, Va.— A record number of enlisted soldiers entered the U.S. Army Cadet Command's "Green to Gold" scholarship program for school year 1995-96.

Green to Gold and Nursing Green to Gold scholarships were awarded to 310 soldiers, according to Cadet Command officials. That's 60 more scholarships than were granted for the 1994-95 school year.

"The program offers top quality soldiers the chance to earn both their college degrees and an officer's commission at reduced costs," said Maj. Harold Lawson, Cadet Command's chief of recruiting. "Cadet Command urges all qualified enlisted soldiers who can meet our standards to consider the program."

Of the 310 scholarships, 98 are for four years, 146 for three years and 66 are for two years. The four-year scholarships must be used at Historically Black Colleges and Universities. However, scholarships and acceptance at HBCUs are available to everyone. The three- and two-year scholarships may be used at any college or university which has access to Army Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

Soldiers who win scholarships are discharged from the active duty Army and receive no Army pay or benefits while in school. They are, however, entitled to any Montgomery GI Bill or Army College Fund benefits they have earned.

Soldiers who qualify for the program must

have at least two years of active duty at the time they are discharged. Those with two-years duty must receive their degrees and commissions before they turn 25.

Soldiers with four or more years of active duty may have the age limit extended for up to four years.

An Army ROTC scholarship pays up to \$12,000 toward tuition and offers set rates for fees and books. The student is paid \$150 a month while the scholarship is in effect, a maximum of \$1,500 per year.

Applications for the next cycle of Green

to Gold scholarships will be available Dec. 1 at Army education centers or ROTC counterpart battalions. Scholarship applications must be received by March 15 at Headquarters, Cadet Command, Fort Monroe, Va., 23651.

Interested soldiers can find more information from career counselors, Army education centers or a counterpart battalion. They may also call 1-800-USA-ROTC, ext. 484. Lawson or Capt. George Guthridge can be called at (804) 727-3770/4611, or DSN 680-3770/4611. (Arnews)

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# Enola Gay bomber exhibit evokes strong emotions

WASHINGTON— Aug. 6, 1945, is a date still clouded in controversy. On that day, the first atomic bomb used in warfare was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, by the crew of an American B-29 bomber, Serial Number 44-86292 — the Enola Gay.

The historic bomber's fuselage and various other parts have been on display to the public since June 29 at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. But whether the aircraft's history is famous

or infamous is an issue the museum chose not to tackle through this exhibit.

As is written on one of exhibit's panels, "Fifty years later, it [Enola Gay] seems larger than life; as much an icon now as an airplane. After all this time, it still evokes intense emotions, from gratitude to grief, its polished surfaces reflecting the myriad of feelings and meanings and memories we bring before it."

The only opinions stated within the exhibit are those

of the Enola Gay's crew members who are still among the living, including the aircraft's pilot, Col. Paul W. Tibbets, who is said to be the only one who knew the exact nature of the crew's mission. The opinions are aired in a video that can be viewed at the end of the exhibit. The video features the history of the mission, as well as interviews with the crew members, which were done before and directly after their return from their mission, as well as some of the crew's cur-

rent insights on their actions of 50 years ago.

"In the long run, I'm thoroughly convinced that this [atomic bombing] ended the war and saved more lives overall," said one Enola Gay crew member about his mission and the subsequent bombing of Nagasaki.

"We succeeded in bringing that carnage [war in Japan] to an end and everybody got to go home," responded another crew member during his videotaped interview.

"It was a devastating thing," Tibbets recalled in the video. "It came with tremendous surprise. It shocked people."

However, the beginning of the exhibit includes information on the restoration efforts made by museum staff members. At the end of the war, the Enola Gay (the name Tibbets gave the bomber in honor of his mother the night before its take-off) returned to America only to sit outdoors at Andrews Air Force Base until 1961.

That year, the Smithsonian Institute transferred the rusting, rotting aircraft to one of its warehouses. Refurbishing efforts, however, did not begin until 1984. For Bill Stephenson, who helped fabricate the bomb rack and main bomb release of the Enola Gay's bomb bay and other broken parts of the bomber, there were occasions when he realized the full scope of his labor.

"I was pretty much just doing my job to the best of my ability," Stephenson said. "Every now and then,

it would come to mind that this particular airplane or artifact was the airplane that dropped the first atomic bomb. It changed the course of history of the world. It definitely changed the way we look at things, whether [it is] atomic power, atomic destruction, or the use of atomic power. From that moment on, the way we looked at the use of atomic power was completely changed and [it] completely changed the world."

In 1994, most of the bomber's restoration was complete. Because the bomber is too large to be displayed in its entirety, only the forward fuselage, propellers, two of its engines, its vertical stabilizer and other smaller parts are featured in the display. The rest of the bomber is at the museum's Paul E. Garber facility, still undergoing restoration.

Despite its "just-the-facts" presentation and its focus on restoration efforts, the exhibit has come under attack by protesters who claim the exhibit only glorifies the atomic bombing of the two Japanese cities. Their protests fell upon ears of officials who had already canceled a previously planned exhibit that outraged World War II veter-

ans, who said it portrayed America as the aggressor in the war and dishonored the courage and valor of American veterans.

Whatever point of view museum patrons take on the exhibit itself, the effects of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki cannot be denied. The bombings:

- Killed hundreds of thousands of Japanese citizens upon impact, and thousands more died of injuries and radiation exposure days after the bombings. Enola Gay's "Little Boy," as the bomb was dubbed, killed 70,000 to 100,000 Hiroshima citizens alone, and destroyed about five square miles of the city.

- Led to Japan's official surrender to Allied forces Sept. 2, 1945. Surviving American soldiers, wearied by a war the United States did not plan to fight until Japan attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, could finally go home — rather than fight a war Japan had previously expressed no intentions of ending by unconditional surrender.

- Caused America and other countries to negotiate toward peace in efforts to avoid the devastation that would be associated with nuclear war. (Arnews)

(From the "Pentagram.")

## Thrift Savings Plan monthly returns listed

The following are the Thrift Savings Plan monthly returns for the 12-month period ending May 1995 for the three investment funds: the Government Securities Investment Fund (G Fund), the Common Stock Index Investment Fund (C Fund), and the Fixed Income Index Investment Fund (F Fund).

Months	C Fund	Wells Fargo Equity Index Fund	Wells Fargo F Fund *	U.S. Debt Index Fund	G Fund
1990	(3.15%)	(3.19%)	8.00%	8.89%	8.90
1991	30.77%	30.42%	15.75%	16.03%	8.15
1992	7.70%	7.61%	7.20%	7.37%	7.23
1993	10.13%	10.10%	9.52%	9.74%	6.14
1994	1.33%	1.32%	(2.96%)	(2.94%)	7.22
1994					
June	(2.47%)	(2.45%)	(.24%)	(.22%)	.59
July	3.27	3.28	1.97	1.98	.62
August	4.11	4.10	.13	.12	.60
Sept.	(2.44)	(2.44)	(1.47)	(1.47)	.59
Oct.	2.24	2.24	(.10)	(.08)	.65
Nov.	(3.62)	(3.64)	(.23)	(.23)	.64
Dec.	1.49	1.48	.69	.69	.68
1995					
Jan.	2.58	2.59	1.98	1.99	.67
Feb.	3.87	3.89	2.38	2.39	.59
March	2.94	2.95	.60	.62	.62
April	2.94	2.95	1.38	1.39	.60
May	3.98	4.00	3.84	3.87	.61
Last 12mts	20.11%	20.20%	11.36%	11.49%	7.73

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# Total Army School coordinates training standards

FORT LEE, Va. — Officials with the Combined Arms Support Command are trying to break the paradigm that reserve component training requirements are different from that of the active Army. The solution to this problem could very well be implementation of the Total Army Schools System.

The way things stand now, said Sgt. Maj. Clifford C. Fargason, the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve each have their own school systems in place, each with their own similar requirements. The TASS would regionalize the continental United States, combine all three elements of the Army, establish one training standard, create one set of lesson plans and create Regional Coordinating Elements to act as the regions' hub.

These RCEs would be responsible for coordination between active-duty and reserve component counterparts, assisting with the accreditation of reserve component schools Army-wide and the monitoring of training within those schools.

The concept was started by Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, former Army Chief of Staff, when he tasked Training and Doctrine Command to develop the Total Army School System. In October 1993, a pilot program established Region C to test the

TASS concept. Region C consists of Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina. This testing will continue until September.

In March, positioning of advance parties in RCEs in the other six regions began. All of the regions are planned to be operational in October 1996.

Fargason, an Army Reserve Enlisted Total Force Integrator with the CASCOM Training Directorate, said that the whole push is that there's one standard.

"Unlike active-duty soldiers, reserve component soldiers are limited to up to 39 days of training per year," he said. "Active-duty soldiers start on day one and continue on through until completion. Reserve component soldiers maintain civilian jobs, go to college and have the 39-day limit."

Under the TASS, there will be seven regions and each region will have institutionalized training facilities (e.g., separate battalions acting as the hubs for infantry, quartermaster and artillery schools). According to Fargason, for example, there will be seven quartermaster battalions, one in each region, across the United States to deal primarily with reserve component soldiers.

The Region B RCE, in which Virginia belongs, will be based at Fort Lee while the quartermaster battalion will be established in

Richmond. "All of the tasks trained on at Fort Lee will be the same tasks being trained on in all of the regions," said Fargason. "The Quartermaster Center and School will verify the standards and create the lesson plans used by all of the reserve component schools nation-wide."

In addition, two active-duty soldiers will be assigned to the individual Reserve and National Guard school activities. Although proponent schools, like the Quartermaster Center and School at Fort Lee, will be establishing the standards and lesson plans, command and control will still be maintained by the National Guard Bureau and Army Reserve Command. Because of the command and control remaining with the reserve components, the two active-duty service members will act as liaison and coordinate training programs between the active Army and reserve components.

"TASS will be for the benefit for all — active and reserve components. However, it really affects prior service soldiers more than those in initial entry training," explained Fargason. "It's mandated by federal law that all IET training will be conducted at active Army institutional schools. But, soldiers who leave active duty and join the reserve components or vice

versa or reclassify in their military occupational specialties will greatly be affected by the changes under TASS."

Training to the same standard in all Army schools will greatly enhance the working relationships within the three elements of the Army.

"For example," Fargason

said, "during Desert Storm, the active-duty soldiers were relying on Reserve units to provide beans and bullets. Now the Reserve and National Guard units will be trained using the same standard. [Right or wrong] Reserve component training has always had a kind of stigma attached to

it — that reserve component training is not as good as active-Army schooling. But the focus now is that TASS will be composed of fully accredited, verified and integrated training." (Arnews) (From the Fort Lee "Traveler.")

## Announcements

**Female officers**— The next meeting of the Female Officer Professional Development Group will be held Aug. 17 and will feature Brig. Gen. Patricia Hickerson, deputy commanding general, Army Recruiting Command (West). The event— note time and location change — will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club, the Twickenham Room. For more information, call 1st Lt. Monaghan 955-7904 or 876-3900.

**Financial assistance**— The Redstone Arsenal Thrift Shop is accepting written requests from organizations seeking financial assistance. Written requests outlining the group's ongoing programs, reasons for requesting help, how the funds would be applied, point of contact and telephone number, should be mailed to: The Thrift Shop, attention: Sylvia Kitchen, Welfare Chairman, Bldg.

3657, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898. Applications should be received no later than July 31 requesting donations from all community organizations that fall within the 501C Accounts (non-profit organizations and donations to be used for recreational and educational purposes) arena. All donations that are approved will be given out in August. New requests have to be made each quarter. "We would like to thank the community for letting us help them in their time of need. Solicitations from the community are welcome and our welfare contributions will be decided upon and given out on a quarterly basis."

**NCO/soldier of year**— The Redstone Arsenal appreciation luncheon honoring the NCO and Soldier of the Year will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Officers Club. Tickets are \$6.60 and can be obtained from the following:

SSgt. Brooks, HHC MICOM, 876-7797; SFC Sullivan, TMDE, 842-2806; SFC Sanders, HHC MICOM, 955-9496; SSgt. Gilpin, OMMCS, 842-9675; SSgt. Pippert, OMMCS, 876-1837; and Sgt. Marchbanks, MED-DAC, 876-5873. Entrees include braised beef tips and chicken, complete with all the fixings. Entertainment will also be provided. "Please come out and support your soldiers; the entire Redstone family is invited." Personnel receiving an invitation must RSVP through the Protocol Office.

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**Alcoholics Anonymous** — The Redstone Arsenal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Wednesday at noon and Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of the Bicentennial Chapel.

**Handball**— Attention, handball players: "You can

play the 'perfect game' by becoming a Redstone handballer. We use the new soft white Ace handball." To join call Harry Ennis, retired colonel, 881-9945 or 880-3050.

**AER ceremony**— Army Emergency Relief campaign awards ceremony will be held 10-11 a.m. Aug. 1 at the Officers Club. This event is "to recognize the achievements of organizations whose employees' energy and commitment made this a successful campaign." Refreshments will be served. "Please come and help celebrate another successful year."

**Association of U.S. Army**— Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor a symposium titled "Force XXI Technology— Soldiers to Satellites" Aug. 22-23 at the Sparkman Center/Hilton Hotel. This symposium "will stress military technology and program opportunities in today's rapidly changing environment." Scheduled speakers include the MICOM commander,

program executive officer for tactical missiles, PEO for missile defense, and others. A golf tournament will be held Aug. 22, and the symposium Aug. 23. Registration is limited to the first 350. For more information call Gary Yates, symposium coordinator, (205) 603-6367.

**Adult soccer**— Signup is under way for the Redstone Arsenal Soccer Team. You must be 19 or older as of Aug. 15, must not be departing prior to Dec. 20, and must have a military ID card (active, Reserve, dependent, etc.). "Serious, disciplined, motivated" players wanted. For information call Marine 1st Sgt. Michael Black 876-8962/8963 (work) or 895-0762 (home).

**Divorce seminar**— The Staff Judge Advocate's office is sponsoring a seminar on Separation and Divorce. Topics to be covered in-

clude spousal benefits, retirement divisions, child support and visitation. The seminar will be held from 11 a.m. until noon Aug. 17 at the Post Theater. For information call Capt. Cheryl Boone 876-9015.

**Volunteers needed**— Community volunteers are needed in the Army Family Team Building program office located in the Army Community Service building, 3491. The position calls for an assistant to call students interested in taking the AFTB classes and providing them with class information. The position would also involve filing registration forms and correspondence, setting up notebooks, maintaining calendar for briefings and classes, scheduling classes for support groups and answering phone calls. For more information, call Deborah Jefferson 876-0446.

**PERSCOM visit**— Representatives from Headquarters Department of Army is visiting Redstone July 25-27 to brief service-members on personnel issues. A briefing is scheduled for 1-3:30 today at the Post Theater. Issues to be discussed include reassignments, reclassifications and career issues for CMFs 27/35 and CMF 55. For information call SFC Flaughter at the Personnel Proponent Office 842-6877.

**School buses**— All military people residing on Redstone Arsenal who desire school bus transportation for school year 1995-96 must register each child for transportation. Registration will be performed at the Bicentennial Chapel as follows: July 31 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 1 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (extended time); Aug. 2 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 3 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Aug. 4 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Post Theater movies**— Friday, "Fluke," PG, 96 minutes. Saturday, "Casper," PG, 100 minutes. Sunday, "Casper." Friday, Aug. 4, "Johnny Mnemonic," R, 98 minutes. Admission is adult \$2.50, child \$1.25. Showtime is 7 p.m.

**Bake sale**— The BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) Committee will have a bake sale at 11 a.m. Aug. 1 in front of the Post Exchange. "Come out and enjoy our rich chocolate brownies with or without nuts, glazed doughnuts, carrot cakes and much more." For information call Sgt. Haynes 955-6242/7061.

**Basketball shootout**— Redstone's BOSS committee is sponsoring a three-point Shootout/Slam Dunk contest, Aug. 26 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Pagano Gym. There will be a \$3 entry fee

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for each event and trophies will be given for first, second, and third place. A cash prize will be given to the first place winners. Registration forms will be at the gymnasium and all BOSS representative will have some to issue. Registration will be until 8 a.m. Aug. 26. Drinks for participants will be provided. For more information, call Sgt. Lavonnie Haynes 955-7061/6242.

**Gathering location**— A local bookstore in the Airport Road/Whitesburg area has volunteered space for a card game one evening each week. Anyone interested in playing after 5 p.m. is asked to call 350-5973 and leave a message.

**People with disabilities**— Nominations are being accepted for the 26th annual awards breakfast of the Huntsville Area Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. Nominations are being accepted for those employees with disabilities who have demonstrated personal and career achievements. Required forms can be picked up in building 5304, room 4156. The awards breakfast will be held 7:15-8:30 a.m. Oct.

4 at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. For more information, call Darlene Milam 876-5006.

**CFC/United Way at Work**— The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign will present Paula Eakins, back by popular demand, speaking on "The Winning Weigh," Aug. 8 from 10-11 a.m. in building 5250, room A-115. Eakins, a professor with Oakwood College teaching Foods and Nutrition, has thrilled audiences across the nation delivering health seminars and cooking exhibitions for 16 years. For more information, call 876-9143.

**Red Cross CPR course**— The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting a CPR for the professional rescuer instructor course. The course will offer 22 hours of instruction. The schedule is as follows: Saturday, July 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Monday, July 31; Tuesday, Aug. 1; Thursday, Aug. 3 and Friday, Aug. 4 all from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes will be at 1101 Washington Street in Huntsville. The

cost is \$40 per person. For further information and pre-registering, call 536-0084 ext. 320.

**World War II commemoration**— The BOSS Committee presents "Hands Across Time," a World War II commemoration, Aug. 5 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Recreation Center. The commemoration is free.

**School physicals**— The Alabama Public School System does not require routine physicals for enrollment, but does require Certificates of Immunization ("blue cards" on initial enrollment. Fox Army Community Hospital will be scheduling immunization updates for entry into school on July 26 and 27. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 876-8674. Please bring any proof of immunization with your child on this date. School/sports physical exams for the 1995/96 school year for military beneficiaries are readily available at FACH. They can be

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**Dog Days autographs**— Meet Tanya, Debbi, Pam and Dove— better known as the members of the female R&B, soul-singing quartet VYBE. They will be at the Post Exchange signing autographs 1-2 p.m. Saturday. Also if you don't already have their CD "Take it to the Front," you can buy it there. Two free tickets— to that night's Dog Days of Summer concert — will be given away. "So come by, meet

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**F Company families**— The F Company Family Support Group meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday in the dayroom in building 3435. Spouses and

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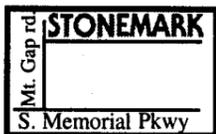
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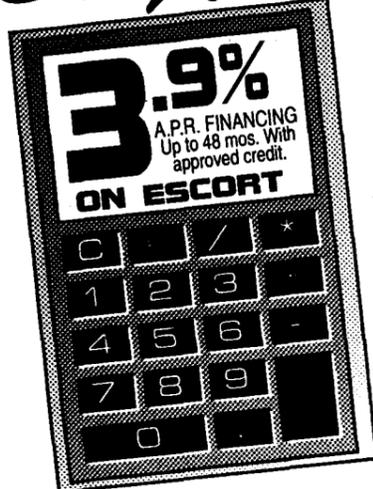
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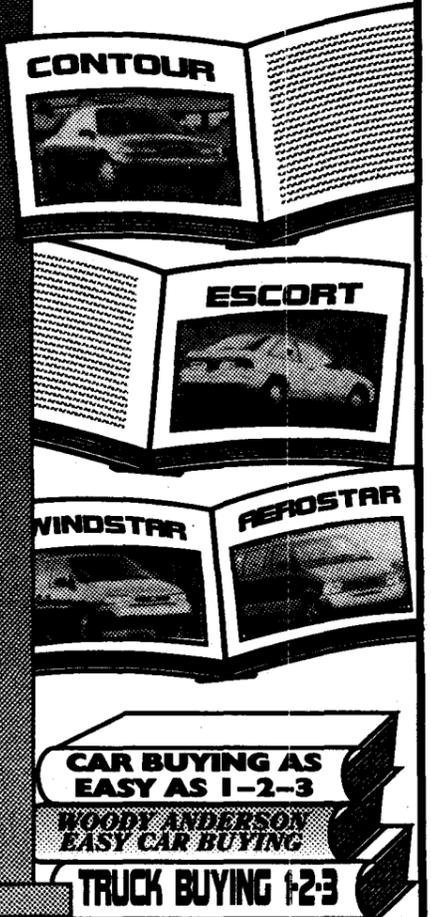
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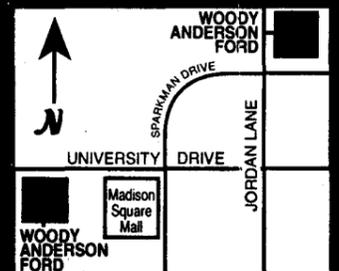
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