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Secretary of Defense: Bosnia operation worth risks

As Christmas 1995 nears, American soldiers are preparing to move into war-shattered Bosnia to assist NATO in keeping a peace. The Army's 1st Armored Division will be a major part of the NATO force.

On Nov. 24 at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, Sec-

retary of Defense William Perry met with the division's officers and NCOs. This is what he told them:

"The Bosnia peace agreement that was initialed in Dayton will require a NATO force of about 60,000 troops for its implementation. We expect the United States will provide

20,000 of those 60,000 and the 1st Armored division will be the backbone of this force.

"I asked to talk to you today to answer for you the following important questions: 'Why are we going to Bosnia? What we're going to do when we get there? Who is going with us? When are we going to go? When are we going to get back?' I cannot give you final, definitive answers on all of those questions, but I can give you my best judgment on each of them.

"Why are we asking you to go to Bosnia? I believe that the reasons are compelling, and I want to share with you why I find them so compelling. I believe that you will find them compelling also. I'm going to

'Although there will be risks associated with this operation, the risks to the United States of allowing this war to continue, are even greater.'

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PERRY

Logistic assistance reps deploy with units they support

By Skip Vaughn

When the United States sends soldiers to Bosnia, some Army civilians will accompany them as missile experts.

Six logistic assistance representatives (LARs) from the Missile Command, all stationed in Germany, have been alerted for deployment with their military units. A seventh LAR, stationed at Redstone, is an alternate for this mission.

"They are equipment specialists who physically work with the military providing hands-on assistance for repair, maintenance and supply," Frank Gardner said. He is chief of the fire support branch in the logistics assistance division, Readiness Directorate, Integrated Materiel Management Center.

The LARs on alert include Robert Bingle, Fred Miley, Lorel Mills, Curtis Gross, Todd Forshee and Bruce Earle. The alternate is Glenn Whitehead of Redstone. Gross is a member of the air defense branch while the others belong to fire support branch.

Logistic assistance representatives ensure "the weapon systems are mission capable, ready to go," Tom Ingram, director of Readiness Directorate, said. They also

serve as the MICOM commanding general's "eyes and ears on the ground," he added.

"Many commanders in the field have, for all intents and purposes, adopted these LARs. They really think highly of the support MICOM gives through the LARs. MICOM has an excellent reputation in the field," Ingram said.

Bingle, Miley and Whitehead provide support for short-range land combat systems which include TOW, Bradley TOW, Dragon, and Fire Support Team Vehicle-Ground Vehicular Laser Locator Designator. Mills, Forshee and Earle provide support for air missile systems which include Hellfire and Mast Mounted Sight. Gross provides support for the Avenger system.

"Many of these LARs had previously deployed during Desert Storm," Ingram said.

Logistic assistance representatives, GS-12s, are considered mobile and emergency-essential; they sign an agreement that they will deploy when needed. "And we're extremely proud of the work that they do, extremely proud," Ingram said.

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REDSTONE LARS— Among the Missile Command's LARs at Redstone are, from left, Dennie Brown, Jarvis Wilson and George Bremer. Brown and Bremer are with fire support branch while Wilson is with air defense branch.

President thanks workers

Editor's note: The following open letter to federal employees on the recent furlough was signed by President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

We are proud of the people who work for the federal government. Any Fortune 100 company would be lucky to have such a work force. Your work makes all Americans more safe, free, and prosperous. We are glad you are all back on the job.

We know it hasn't been easy for you, wondering when and if you would get your next pay check. And many of you had to bear the indignity of being called "non-essential,"— some by government critics, some even by your own supervisors. Calling furloughed workers non-essential is deeply offensive and just plain wrong. The law

forced us to furlough 800,000 workers whose jobs were not of an emergency nature. The law says nothing about "essential."

No one could say that medical research is non-essential. Or helping Americans go to college. Or rehabilitating a million disabled Americans. Or supporting the widows and orphans of veterans. Or keeping our drinking water safe. Or recruiting new volunteers for the armed forces. Or any of the long list of essential government activities that had to be temporarily suspended. In the short term, they were not emergencies, so the law prohibited them. But they remain clearly essential.

You all know that the law under which most of the government is operating expires on Dec. 15th, and the de-

bate that led to the November shutdown is not over. We can't promise you that your jobs and your lives won't be interrupted again. Too much is at stake for America. If you are held hostage again, we know you would not want us to forfeit the nation's future as ransom.

So, until this issue is settled the way we settle great issues in a democracy— through peaceful debate and compromise — you remain good people caught in what Churchill called "the worst system of government devised by the wit of man except for all the others." And when it is settled, it is you federal workers who will once again carry out the will of the people, who will once again make it possible for America to be the winner. We salute you, and we thank you.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore

Letters to the editor

Positive event

It was my distinct pleasure to attend the Mr. Man Premiere held at the Marriott on the evening of Nov. 10. My congratulations goes to all the contestants who had the personal courage to stand up on stage and be judged as being positive male role models. Every contestant, not just the winner— our own Jessie Hawthorne from Youth Services Branch, RASA — needs our thanks and appreciation. In this day and time it is easy to forget that there are men who are striving to keep decency, honor and integrity in their personal lives, to build and maintain strong homes, family ties and values. We see and hear too much publicity of the negative results of our mutually lost respect for each other as men and women: the 50 percent divorce rate, one parent families, intergenerational and inter-ethnic miscommunication, violence in the home, in the workplace, in

the city streets. Maybe what we need is not a return to old fashioned values, but a rebirth of respect for the inherent goodness of men and women who are quietly living their lives as guided by spiritual, moral, ethical and family values— let alone having fun while they are doing it!

Sometimes societal change becomes evident in events that affect many people, like the recent furlough of "non-essential government workers." But more profoundly perhaps, hope can be regenerated by watching small events, events that celebrate things like the building of strong relationships between men and women, the beautiful poem written by Spec. Bobby Miles, the testimony of respect and non-verbal communication portrayed by Sgt. David Ramos as he and his beautiful wife danced on stage to an exciting Latin rhythm.

One has to wonder why these types of events do not get headline news coverage. Are they seen as boring, non-relevant to the course of future events? Wake up, America.

Our strength is the moral fiber of our people; our strength is our ability to communicate; our strength is our respect for one another and the sanctity of relationships and life.

Dr. Patricia L. Peake

Community support

I would like to publicly thank the manager of the Post Exchange, Ken Kline, for donating his unsold merchandise to the Thrift Shop for "recycling." Our proceeds, after operating expenses, are generated back into the community and this recent "windfall" on behalf of the PX will enable us to enhance our contributions to the community.

**Nancy Goss
Manager,
Thrift Shop**

Redstone NCOs teach soldiers about Bosnian mines

By Kathy Harkleroad

Explosive Ordnance Disposal Training Department (EODTD) soldiers from Redstone Arsenal in November supported the effort in preparing other soldiers for possible duty in Bosnia.

As members of a mobile training team deployed from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., SFC Jerry Harkleroad and SSgt. Paul Schmidt joined six engineers from the engineering center at Fort Leonard Wood in a mission to Vicenza, Italy.

According to Lt. Col. Jackie Edwards, EODTD commander, the mission of the EOD technicians and the engineers was to train soldiers on Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) hazards and mine/counter-mine operations.

The joint training team trained 260 trainers who will in turn go back to their units and instruct soldiers going to Bosnia. "The training took place during the time span of 16 days and definitely saved lives," Edwards said. Military Occupational Specialties (MOS's) that were represented at the training included soldiers from infantry, aviation, cooks, military police, transportation and a variety of other MOS's.

According to Sgt. Maj. Gary Sampson, EODTD, the training stemmed from lessons learned. "All of this stemmed from Desert Storm," Sampson said. "We lost 26 soldiers

due to UXOs. All losses are unacceptable and we will do what it takes to prevent more losses from occurring."

Harkleroad and Schmidt both said safety was stressed during the training and enforced the statement, "If you didn't put it there, don't pick it up."

"We tried to scare them," Schmidt said, "only because this is something very important and being afraid of something enough not to touch it, will save a life."

The soldiers were taught how to identify the four basic types of ordnance, threat mines and booby traps; how to mark and report ordnance; how to extract themselves from a minefield; how to detect mines; how to harden vehicles against mines, as well as various other subjects.

Both Harkleroad and Schmidt said teaching the soldiers was an experience and one they both learned from and would gladly do again. "It was hard at first keeping their attention," Schmidt said. "I teach students who are in the EOD field and are interested in the subject. These soldiers had other things on their minds and were thinking of other duties. We had to get their attention as well as keep it."

"It was definitely different teaching outside our MOS," Harkleroad said. "We had to use different techniques as well as a different vocabulary. Safety was our utmost concern and we wanted to make sure every-



TRAINING THE TROOPS— SFC Jerry Harkleroad, left, and SSgt. Paul Schmidt recently returned from Italy where they participated in a joint mission with the Army engineers, training soldiers on Unexploded Ordnance Hazards. The team trained soldiers for 16 days and stressed the danger of mine and counter-mine operations.

one understood what we were teaching.

"Most of the students were receptive," Harkleroad added. "The scared ones really took it to heart and wanted to learn more. We wanted them to be scared and wanted them to know what they were getting into. The bottom line was teaching them to have

a healthy respect for UXOs and mines. By the end of the training they didn't want us to go, they wanted to learn more."

The bottom line of the training was saving lives; and Edwards felt that mission was accomplished with the training. "Now

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Community urged to donate toys for needy youngsters

By Kathy Harkleroad

The holiday season is upon us and the buying of presents is in full swing. Most of the children in the Tennessee Valley will have a nice Christmas, and if it were up to the local Marine Corps Reserve and local merchants, all of the children will have a wonderful Christmas.

The Toys for Tots campaign started 48 years ago in California and quickly spread throughout the nation. The Marine Reserve units were among the organizations to make sure all children would have a nice Christmas. The tradition of providing toys for needy families has grown through the years and every state in the nation participates.

Beginning last year, the Toys for Tots program was not only a Marine Reserve program. A community committee was formed and merchants across the Tennessee Valley are actively taking part in the raising of funds and toys for the project.

As in the past, Marine 1st Sgt. Michael Black and staff are out helping the community committee make sure the project will be a success and to ensure there will be enough toys for the children registered for the program.

"Last year there were just over 1,700 children in the Tennessee Valley who received new toys as Christmas presents. This year the number will probably be the same, if not higher," Black said. According to Black, last year each child received five inexpensive items and one "really nice present."

"Christmas is for children and it is up to all of us to make sure each and every child has a wonderful time during the holiday. This program will ensure just that," he said.

Black also said he was a little concerned about the amount of toys that have been collected already this year. "We are definitely behind last year's donations, and I am concerned. I want to make sure each child has a nice Christmas and the only way we ensure that is to have enough presents to go around. Which means more community in-

volvement," he said.

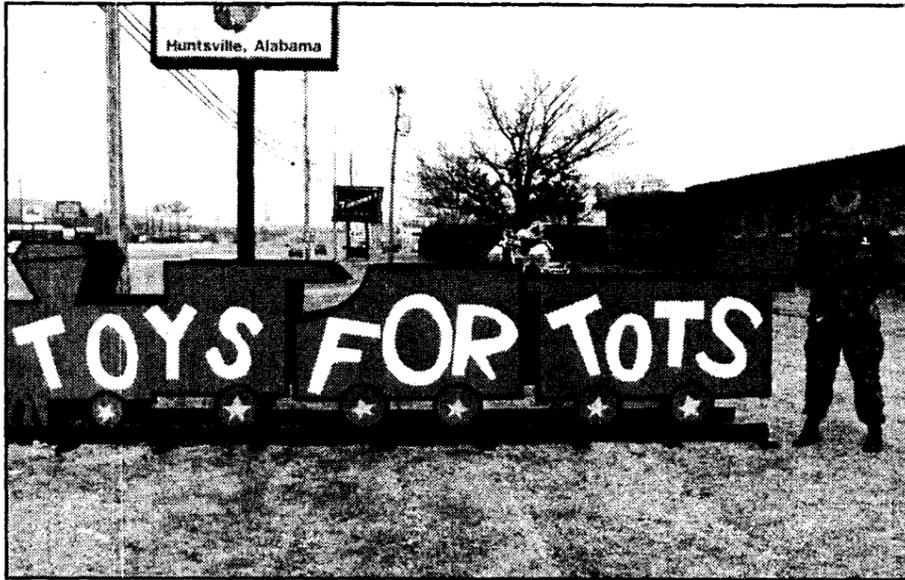
Merchants across the valley have either donated money to be used for presents or have donated floor space for the toy collection boxes. "This year, thanks to Sgt. Maj. Gary Sampson at the EOD Training Department, collection boxes will be placed throughout the Arsenal," Black said. "This year we would like to see more of an involvement from the Arsenal, whether it be from direct toy donations, or challenges or 'toy parties.' Currently we have names of 85 children who reside or are associated with the Arsenal who will benefit from Toys for Tots and this is an excellent way people can show their support. Isn't that what it (Christmas) is all about?"

Several organizations on the Arsenal have already scheduled parties to benefit Toys for Tots and include DENTAC. "I am really excited about the support and participation we are receiving from the Arsenal," Black said.

Individuals, organizations or merchants who would like to participate in the program are invited to call Black. "Participating in the program is easy and doesn't cost a lot of money or time. All an individual has to do is purchase a new toy and drop it off at one of the collection points unwrapped. It has also been suggested that instead of having an office party where gifts are exchanged, toys can be purchased for the Toys for Tots program," he said.

In collecting and distributing toys, the most needed items are gifts for teen-age girls, footballs, basketballs, and soccer balls for boys, and toys for infants. "We only take toys and discourage clothing items," Black said. He also requested that all gifts remain unwrapped to make distribution easier.

Once the toys are collected they are brought to the Marine Reserve unit on Memorial Parkway where they are sorted according to age. The presents are then bagged and parents are notified when the presents can be picked up. "We also make a trip to the Child Haven orphanage dressed



TOYS FOR TOTS— The annual Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program is collecting toys for area needy children. Drop boxes will be located throughout the Arsenal, as well in Huntsville,

for new toys that will be given to eligible children. 1st Sgt. Michael Black stands in front of the Marine Corps Reserve building on South Memorial Parkway where donations can be dropped off.

in our dress blues, where Santa will make an early stop and distribute toys," Black said.

The Marines will also make visits to a local hospital Christmas Eve and a toy is distributed to sick children in the wards. "We arrive in our dress blues and make a personal visit to each child who has to spend Christmas in the hospital," Black said.

Parents who are interested in signing up children for the program are welcome to do so before Dec. 8 by stopping by the Marine

Corps Reserve unit. A form must be filled out and a birth certificate and a Social Security card for each child must be shown. "We will be cross referencing Social Security numbers with other Christmas programs in the area to ensure the participants only receive one set of presents," Black said.

Further information on the program—including obtaining donation boxes, locations of dropoff points or contributions—can be obtained by calling Black at 876-8963.

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MICOM retention program tops goals for fiscal '95

By Skip Vaughn

For the eighth consecutive year, the Missile Command has been recognized by higher headquarters for meeting its reenlistment goals.

MICOM was among the recipients of the Army Materiel Command "Commanding General's Reenlistment Achievement Award" for fiscal 1995. Awards from AMC were presented during the annual Armywide retention and transition seminar held Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 in Hampton, Va.

"This makes the eighth year in a row. And we are gonna make it the ninth year in a row, too," SFC Larry Henderson, the post retention NCO, said.

The Missile Command exceeded its retention goals through a joint effort which included Henderson's predecessor, MSgt. Arie De Jong, who served during the first three quarters of the year. Henderson assumed the role July 1.

Retention comprises soldiers reenlisting in the Army and also those transitioning into the Reserve Component. Reenlistments can range from a minimum

of two years to a maximum of six years, depending on a soldier's retention control point. The RCP determines, by rank and years service, how many years a soldier can elect to stay in the Army.

MICOM exceeded its fiscal 1995 goals for retention in all three categories: initial-term soldiers, mid-careerists, and Reserve Component transition. For initial-term soldiers, the goal was reenlisting three; and eight signed up. For mid-careerists, 19 exceeded the goal of 10. And for the Reserves, 25 signed up which topped the 23 goal.

In addition to Henderson, Sgt. Kelly Newman works in the Post Retention Office as an administrative specialist. Their office is part of the Military Personnel Office.

"Retention is important because it helps achieve and maintain force alignment by putting highly qualified soldiers in critical skills and locations consistent with the needs of the Army," Henderson said.

Henderson, who has been in the Army 12 and a half years, last reenlisted in March 1994. He arrived in October 1994 from Ger-



HENDERSON

many where he served with the 3rd Infantry Division.

"I encourage all soldiers to come by the reenlistment office and see what's available for them before deciding to leave the Army," he said. "I'd like for them to come in there and sit down so we can talk one-on-one and let them actually see their options instead of somebody just telling them over the phone what they're being offered.

"I'm located in building 3708. That's the transition

point, the retirement services, and retention; we're all located right there together," Henderson said. The retention office phone numbers are 876-7387/2769 or 842-2719.

"Bring your spouse," Henderson added, "because when you make a decision, it entails the spouse too."

RASA seeks logo to celebrate 25th year

The Redstone Arsenal Support Activity provides base operations support to MICOM and tenant organizations on the Arsenal through government and contractor personnel.

The RASA organizational structure as we know it today came into being Jan. 4, 1971. Thus, soon we will celebrate its 25th anniversary. As part of the activities planned for the celebration, RASA is sponsoring a "RASA Logo" contest. The winner will receive a \$100 savings bond, certificate and a feature article in the Redstone Rocket.

Put your creativity in gear and design a logo. RASA is looking for a design that depicts its mission of performing base operations support to the Arsenal. RASA consists of 11 diverse entities which provide these services: the Directorates of Public Works, Logistics, Community and Family Activities, Management and Operations, Environmental Management and Planning, and Flight Operations; Office of the Chaplain, Provost Marshal Office, Resource Management Office, Installation Contract Management Office, and Headquarters & Headquarters Company). RASA's vision is "to provide world class customer support."

To enter, submit two color hardcopies and diskette to Kay New, building 118 (second floor), 876-4931, no later than Dec. 29. The RASA Executive Steering Committee will select the winning logo. Announcement and presentation will be made at the 25th anniversary celebration Jan. 11.

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Army's former top enlisted soldier expresses confidence in soldiers

By Skip Vaughn

The retired Sergeant Major of the Army expressed confidence in today's soldiers during an AUSA breakfast Thursday at the Officers Club.

Retired SMA Richard Kidd addressed about 165 people at the second annual Soldier's Breakfast sponsored by the Redstone-Huntsville Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. The attendees included many Redstone soldiers and members of the post Army Ten-Miler team.

"I have always appreciated the opportunity to stand before soldiers and

tell them how much we appreciate what you do every day," Kidd said. He retired about five months ago after serving as the Army's ninth SMA, culminating a military career which began in March 1962.

In four years he traveled throughout the world visiting America's soldiers. "I tell you, you're amazing. It's unbelievable what you're doing today, the quality of soldiers," Kidd said.

As a retiree he has found that the civilian community also appreciates soldiers. "They have their full confi-

dence in the military to accomplish any task that you're given," he said.

Kidd drew an analogy between the military and an insurance policy. The military in turn deserves the funds it needs to provide quality of life, he said.

"The military is the insurance policy for our nation. You provide the peace of mind for our nation," Kidd said.

Kidd was born in Morehead, Ky., on June 24, 1943. During his more than 30 years of service, he served in every Infantry enlisted leadership position from squad leader to com-

mand sergeant major. His assignments included two combat tours in Vietnam (1966-67 and 1970-71) and multiple tours in Korea and Europe.

He and his wife, Sylvia, have two children and reside in Alexandria, Va. Their daughter, Shelly, resides in Bellingham, Wash., and their son, Ryan, attends Western Washington University.

"I have never been prouder in my life than being a soldier. I will always be a soldier in my heart," Kidd said. "And I will always have you in my heart."

Crestwood Hospital joins Champus Select network here

Redstone Arsenal and the Department of Defense announce the addition of Crestwood Hospital on Airport Road to the Champus Select network.

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HHC MICOM soldiers honored for area sponsorship

Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC) MICOM has won the Hats Off Award for the month of December.

Col. Stephen Moeller, the deputy post commander, presented the award to the unit for its contributions to the Redstone Arsenal area/road sponsorship program. HHC sponsors the Big and Little Quarries and Vincent Road.

Thanks to HHC, many people relate to the big and little quarries as a place to relax and enjoy the environment. Soldiers from HHC police the quarries and regularly schedule cleanup days to mow, trim weeds and pick up debris. The unit also monitors Vincent Road for trash and debris.

Besides adopting these

areas, HHC extends its responsibility at its headquarters building (3437) by constructing a break area with a gazebo, picnic tables, grills surrounded by privacy fencing and landscaping with flower and shrubbery beds. One of the shrubbery beds that HHC is constructing will have a marble monument in tribute to past and present soldiers of HHC.

As active members of the Redstone Arsenal Camaraderie Team, HHC conducted the Meet the Soldier Luncheon to build camaraderie between civilians and soldiers. The unit provided lunch as well as demonstrations on some of the equipment soldiers use while engaged in combat.



PROUD UNIT— Soldiers participating in the Hats Off ceremony at HHC MICOM include: kneeling, from left, Spec. Carrie Gifun, SFC Walter Jones, Sgt. Deneen Diggs; and standing, from left, Spec. Glenn Skidmore, SSgt. Adam Kettell, PFC Sean Walter, 1st Sgt. Larry

Leggett, Sgt. Michael Coman, PFC Onee Fowlkes, SFC Veronica Edmiston, Capt. Collier Slade, SFC Earl Montgomery, Col. Moeller, SSgt. Curtis Shelton, Spec. Anthony Payne, Spec. Jorge Bermudez, Spec. Felicia Sewell and SSgt. Clarence Brooks.



CFC WORKERS— Bailey, left, serves as chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee. Judy Stewart is the data entry administrator in the CFC office.

Area CFC charity drive tops goal in tough year

In a year of furloughs and budget uncertainties, local federal workers still dug into their pockets to help charities.

The Tennessee Valley Combined Federal Campaign exceeded its goal for 1995. During a CFC awards ceremony Thursday, agencies and workers were thanked for contributing \$1,372,109 or 102 percent of the \$1,346,000 goal.

"Thank you for supporting a very worthwhile cause," Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, said.

Participation was down to 58 percent from last

year's 61 percent; however, the average gift increased to \$141, up \$10 from last year's \$131. "So, fewer folks gave more," Link said.

At MICOM contributions amounted to \$487,064 or 100.4 percent of the command's \$484,710 goal.

"Congratulations to all of you for your participation," Link said.

John Bailey, chairman of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee for this year's campaign, pointed out after the ceremony that contributions were still coming in.

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Just doing their job at Redstone: telephone operators

Editor's note: This is the 11th in a series of articles on everyday people who work on the Arsenal and perform jobs that are sometimes overlooked.

By Kathy Harkleroad

If you have ever had to make a long distance telephone call, called the Arsenal's information center, or have asked for assistance in placing an overseas call, you have utilized the contract services of telephone operators.

Marge Gates is the supervisor of 10 operators who man the phones in the small building that houses the operators. "We run in shifts and have three main ones— days, evenings, and nights," Gates said. "The majority of calls are received during the morning hours and in the early evening."

The influx of calls also depends on the time zones around the world. "It's the beginning of the day in Japan when we are packing up to go home," Gates said. "We have calls both placed and received from all over the world. We are also the global operator for military bases in the Southeast and make DSN calls for them."

The operators handle approximately 1,600 calls per day; and these include information calls, assistance calls, long distance and overseas calls. "We get quite a few calls, and like everyone else operate with a limited staff," Gates said. "Sometimes people have to wait, but we have never had a complaint from anyone on the Arsenal about the wait time. It's the people calling in who don't understand we are working as fast as we can."

The operators also handle all the calls that are received on the main number for the Arsenal. "We get some really unusual calls, especially from people who



ANSWERING THE CALL— Linda Scott is one of 11 operators who handle incoming and outgoing calls on the Arsenal each day. The operators handle approximately 1,600 calls daily to parts throughout the world.

don't understand how the post is laid out. We have had a few requests to page someone when they haven't been at their desk; obviously that can't be done," Gates laughingly said.

The operators take calls on a rotating basis and use a database to locate civilian personnel. "We also supply the information for the Redstone phone book, but ours is more up-to-date," Gates said. "It only stands to reason ours is more current, only because people change positions often and offices move and you can't reprint a phone book every-time that happens."

When it comes to placing long distance or overseas calls, there are three types of calls. "Routine calls are just that, routine. The next level is priority which we use on occasion, and immediate, which we save for wartime. Priority calls are like routine calls, except when placed, it will cut off a routine call if a line is not available," Gates said.

The operators try to stay away from placing too many long distance calls, only because of the billing. "We can assist them in third-billing calls— like ones being placed on credit cards or billed to another

number," Gates said.

When it comes to looking at the past and comparing it to the future, Gates has seen the whole realm of communications change right before her eyes. She has been on the Arsenal for over 30 years and used to work the old cord switchboards. "When we converted to the smaller switchboards, I just couldn't believe something that small could handle all the calls we get. But it does," she said.



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Do auto repairs yourself at the Auto Crafts Shop

By Heather Haring

Did you get by another year with that lawn mower that has needed a little attention for years? Has your wife threatened to leave you the next time you change your oil on the carport? Does your garage favor Tim Allen's, with old hot-rod and all? If any of these scenarios fit your life, Redstone has just the place for you to go to solve your mechanical needs or problems.

The Auto Crafts Shop is for the entire Redstone community including DoD civilians, soldiers, contractors and retirees. You can bring your sick lawn mower, your old pickup truck, that beautiful classic or airplane engine to any of the bays at the Auto Shop and get to work. The friendly, helpful staff will assist you by providing instruction on any of your automotive needs— from the hardest to the simplest of mechanical procedures. If you already know your way around a garage, the staff will be there if you just want ideas and/or suggestions about your project. They are even installing a Mitchell-On-Demand computerized repair information system and have a complete automotive facility capable of doing anything from an oil change to ground-up restoration.

The advantage of using the Auto Shop is that you can save money by doing repairs yourself. You may not realize how easy it is to spend too much money in a garage off post. If you take your car to the Auto Shop, you will spend less money because you buy the parts yourself and you don't have to pay the high labor costs of having a mechanic or garage do the work.

"It just makes sense to come here; you can do the work yourself, know that it's right and learn something in the process," Mark Poole, Auto Shop manager, said.

During November and December, the shop is running a bay fee special of \$1 per hour (from the regular \$2 per hour price).

So, whether you need to fix your lawn mower before spring, fix up that old clunker for junior, change your oil somewhere other than home or you get in the mood to street-rod granny's model A, the Auto Crafts Shop can help you. The facility includes a machine shop, welding shop, body shop, air conditioner service, paint booth, bead laster, tire changers, tire balancers, hydraulic lifts and more. It also has plenty of space for you to work and a knowledgeable staff to serve you.

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AT WORK— Dennis Fitzgibbons, an Auto Crafts instructor, practices his craft at the shop.

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(Editor's note: Haring is a marketing assistant at the Directorate of Community and Family Activities.)

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Missile defense program manager receives charter

By Gerda Sherrill

In a ceremony Nov. 28, Dr. Shelba Proffitt received her charter as program manager of the National Missile Defense Program Office from Brig. Gen. Richard Black, the program executive officer for missile defense. Proffitt had been selected as acting program manager last July.

Black praised Proffitt's professionalism over the years— starting with the Wernher von Braun rocket team — stating that "her breadth of experience gives her the capability to recognize and avoid bureaucratic pitfalls." She "covers everything from D.C. (direct current) to light," he said.

In her new assignment Proffitt, a member of the Senior Executive Service, directs a multiphase technical program that focuses on development of a ballistic missile defense system which, when deployed, will protect the United States against long-range ballistic missiles.

The Army-executed portion of the NMD program is structured around developing and demonstrating existing mature tech-

nologies for the establishment of a defense contingency capability. Products include the Ground Based Interceptor, the NMD Ground Based Radar, and the site battle management/command, control, and communications.

Proffitt came to the NMD Program Office from the Space and Strategic Defense Command where she had headed the command's Sensors Directorate and the Advanced Technology Directorate. She was SSDC's first female member of the Senior Executive Service. Nationally and internationally recognized as an expert in leading edge strategic and tactical defense technologies, she has served as an adviser to North Atlantic Treaty Organization councils, the directors of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, the Army Science Board, the Army Space Council, and numerous other organizations. Earlier this year, she was one of 26 Army SES members to receive the Meritorious Executive Presidential Rank Award.

With increased congressional emphasis on an accelerated deployment of an opera-



PRESENTATION— Brig. Gen. Black gives Proffitt the NMD charter.

tional NMD system, Proffitt might be starting a new era in NMD. She gives credit to those before her for providing excellent

prior leadership in the NMD program, like Julian Davidson, William A. Davis and Jerry Cavender.

Defense workers spared threat of another train wreck

By Dave Harris

Train Wreck No. 2, furloughs and all that mess coming again to a government near you? Not if you work for the Defense Department.

It was anyone's guess this week whether the federal government would run out of money and be forced to shut down again Dec. 15. As this issue went to press Monday, administration and congressional negotiators still seemed far apart on resolving budget differences.

But defense and congressional sources

were saying that DoD workers and soldiers will not face furlough just before Christmas as other federal departments may should the government shut down.

The reason is that on Thursday, President Clinton "reluctantly" agreed to allow the FY '96 Defense Appropriations bill to become law. The bill appropriates \$243 billion in defense fundings. That's \$7 billion more than the president wanted. He said he accepted the bill because U.S. troops are in the process of deploying to Bosnia and congressional leaders had agreed to fund the

operation from this budget.

It's not a completely done deal. It actually takes two congressional bills, both of which must be approved by the president, to fund the Defense Department. The first, the one now approved, appropriates the funding. The second, not yet approved, is an authorization bill which allows the DoD to disburse funds.

As one congressional source explained:

The appropriations bill puts the money in the DoD's account, the authorization bill says it's OK to write the checks.

Both DoD and congressional sources were saying this week that an authorization bill would be approved soon and that the appropriations bill approval was enough to avert a DoD furlough in the event the negotiations collapse and the government shuts down again Dec. 15.

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Money-saving program pays dividends at MICOM

By Kathy Harkleroad

Representatives from various project offices received Value Engineering recognition from the Missile Command at a luncheon Thursday at the Officers Club.

"Value engineering is a tremendous success story in this community and throughout the Army," Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal, said. "We realize programs will not survive unless we find ways to hold down costs."

Link welcomed the 39 recipients of the awards to the luncheon and spoke of a bright future for Value Engineering. "We take great pride in the numbers from 1995: \$211.5 million was recognized in savings and that is 352 percent of our goal. The average procurement time was 96 days, and when you compare that to the AMC goal of 220 days, we are well (beyond) the expectations," he said.

"We will face a lot of challenges in the future and the program has to continue to grow. This is where the action is and we are a winning team," Link added.



VE AWARDS— Dr. Larry Daniel, left, and Ken Dulaney, accept and certificates to the various Value Engineering Award project offices for meeting their plaques during the luncheon. VE goals.

"Be proud of it."

Accepting plaques for exceeding their assigned Value Engineering Saving Goal were Dr. Larry Daniel and Ken Dulaney, RD&E Center; Col. Michael Roddy III, Javelin Project Office; Col. Steven Flohr, MLRS Project Office; Sid Gaddy, Patriot Project Office; Donald Barker, ATACMS-BAT Project office; Fan

King, THAAD Project Management Office; Kenneth Pickett, Hawk Systems Management Office; Rick Turner, IMMC; Gaylon Branam, UGV Project Office; Jerel Cox, FAAD/Sensors Product Office; Jerry Simmons, Land Combat Systems Office; Ralph Parker, AGMS Project Office; David Easterling, JTUAV Project Office; and

Mary Ann Brown, TMDE. Receiving certificates for effectively serving as Value Engineering coordinators were Ralph Parker, AGMS Project Office; Jean Grotophorst, ATACM-BAT Project Office; John Ferral, FAAD/Sensors Product Office; Kenneth Pickett, Hawk Systems Management Office; Jane Greer, IMMC; Emil Luft and

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Contractual award certificates were also presented to the following individuals for serving as a contract officer/specialist in their respective organizations: Lane McGee, FAAD-Stinger Project Office; Deborah Goodson, and Margaret Yourich, ATACMS-BAT Project Office; Leslie Lancaster, Land Combat-TOW; Jackie Westmoreland, FAAD/Sensors Product Office; Crystal Blackburn, MLRS Project Office; Debra Kelley, TMDE; and Colleen Rodriguez, MLRS Project Office.

Computer security advice

During the AMC Security Inspection conducted in August, MICOM received deficiencies involving automated information systems (AIS). This included AIS operating without being accredited/reaccredited or waiver to operate without the same, and ISSOs not keeping appropriate documentation, i.e., appointment orders missing, AIS moved in or out of an organization without accreditation or incomplete accreditation packages.

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Commandant: OMMCS family has successful year of training people

By Kathy Harkleroad

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School is alive and well and training approximately 8,000 students a year collectively in seven locations throughout the United States.

Col. Tom Hooper, OMMCS commandant, said there is an average of 1,700 students at any given time in various stages of instruction throughout the school. Locations include Redstone Arsenal, Fort Gordon, Ga., Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; Indian Head, Md.; Kessler Air Force Base, Miss.; Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Sill, Okla. "We have EOD detachments at Eglin and Indian Head, a TMDE detachment at Kessler, a Patriot detachment at Fort Bliss and a radar detachment at Fort Sill," Hooper said.

Like other organizations throughout the Army, OMMCS has undergone recent re-organization and has had to adjust to reduced resources. "In spite of the reorganization we have maintained training to standards and have trained high quality soldiers around the world," Hooper said.

The school trains soldiers in a variety of specialties, from ammo technicians, Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians, computer and electronic repair, and various missile systems and readies soldiers for deployment around the world.

The success rate of OMMCS cannot only be seen in the soldiers that go through the school, but in the work force as well. "We have the finest work force in the TRADOC organization," Hooper said. "The soldiers offer quality and expertise and the civilian instructors have continuity and expertise. Everyone is absolutely superb."

"All of our instructors are dedicated, patriotic and have a deep concern about soldiers deploying. They know what they teach here will be the difference between success or failure on the battlefield," he added. "Our instructors keep in mind every soldier has a mother or father, sister or brother, husband or wife, and want to bring that soldier home safely to their families."

While the reorganization may have caused some major changes last year,

Hooper said there are no major changes on the horizon. "We are a little over a year into the reorganization and still have some fine tuning to do," he said. "It was been a successful year, but turbulent in some ways. Each member of our team has handled it professionally and with integrity."

Hooper said the future for the school is a bright one and will be around for many years to come. "What we do here is important and would be very difficult to duplicate anyplace else. The training is here and headquarters is here."

Hooper again referred to the staff and soldiers assigned to OMMCS in reflecting on the future of the school. "This has been a very successful year and I see it continuing. Everyone works hard and I can see that with the awards, letters of commendation, and evaluations that come across my desk. All the feedback has been excellent and very positively received," he said.

"We see ourselves as family, all of us drawing strength and knowledge from each other. We look at ourselves as being a common family with common goals."



Party committee...

Members of this year's MICOM Holiday Party Committee include: seated, from left, Kim Stenberg of Weapon Systems Management Directorate, Martha Daly of WSMD, Phyllis Henley of WSMD, Melissa Brodersen, chairman for Security Assistance Management Directorate; and standing, from left, Martha Long of WSMD, Ann Chaney of WSMD; Rosie Pfeiffer, co-chairman for WSMD; Myrna Sharpe, WSMD chairman; Benita Martin-Dwight, co-chairman for SAMD; Jackie deJesus of SAMD and John Pitcher of SAMD. Not pictured are Kenneth Gurley, Lena Weber and Annie Powers, all of WSMD. The party is set for Friday at the Officers Club.

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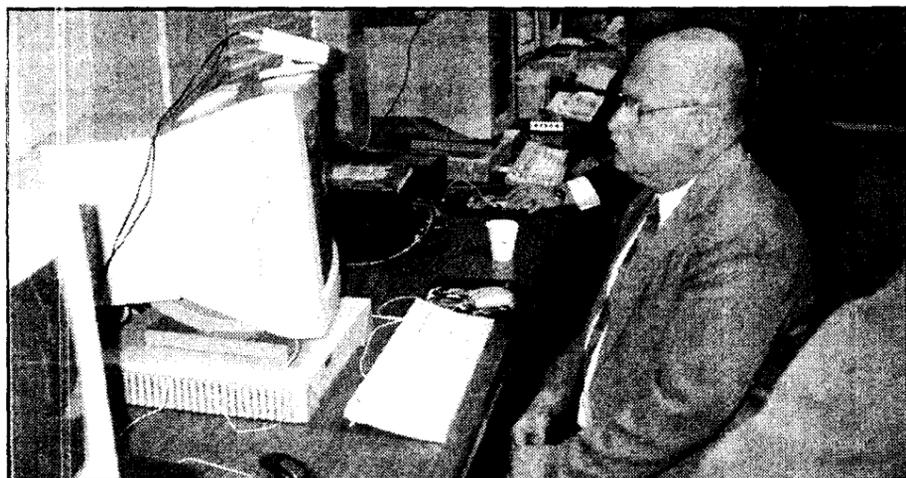
An interactive exhibit where visitors will learn about current and future Army technology will open Friday at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

The Army Information

Center and Exhibit contains touch screens, missile models, graphics and a continuous video. It will be located in the lobby of the Space and Rocket Center.

Everyone is invited to

the 10 a.m. event where Maj. Gen. James Link, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal, will perform a ribbon-cutting ceremony to launch the exhibit.



INTERESTED VISITOR— Don Meynig, from Anniston Army Depot, views a telecommunication demonstration Nov. 29 at the BellSouth facility here.

LOGISTICS

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As system experts they work in supply and maintenance, and provide technical assistance to the soldier on specific missile systems. They expedite repair parts and serve as an interface between MICOM and the system users. Like the Missile Command, other major subordinate commands have their own LARs.

The Missile Command has 130 logistic assistance representatives who are permanently assigned to 49 locations worldwide. They include one woman, an air missile systems LAR at Fort Stewart, Ga. Many of these Army civilian workers are retired military.

"There's a lot of job satisfaction," Ingram said. "When that light bulb goes on in that soldier's mind and he understands what that LAR's trying to teach

him, I think there's tremendous feedback."

There are also risks, however. They endure the same field conditions and family separations as their military counterparts. In the Persian Gulf they worked long hours and often slept in burned-out buses, tents, and on docks. A LAR, assigned to Armament Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill., was killed in the Persian Gulf in an explosion during the munitions cleanup in 1991 after the war.

"They are officially non-combatants; however, they may be authorized to wear weapons. In the past they have deployed wearing Battle Dress Uniforms," Ingram said. They also may receive imminent danger pay, if authorized.

The Missile Command deployed 70 LARs during Desert Storm, about 20 in Somalia, and about six in

Haiti. The command sent about six LARs to Kuwait when international tension returned to the region last year. The logistic assistance representative program began during the Korean War. MICOM's program began in 1960; and Frank Mooney is still a LAR here from back then.

"They're important to help the soldier maintain the readiness of our missile systems, so we can be ready to use them if we have to," Gardner said. "They also give insight to the materiel developer as to the effectiveness of the missile systems and the soldier's ability to maintain them."

The entire command is "very supportive of the work that the LARs do in the field and that makes it worthwhile," Ingram said, "and the LARs are very appreciative of that support."

Redstone showcases global telecommunications network

Redstone drew international attention last week as a participant in Global '95, touted as the world's largest-ever telecommunications event.

This was a demonstration of Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) applications at more than 50 locations worldwide Nov. 28-30. Redstone served as the north American hub for this event.

"We had people dial in

from England, Ireland, Australia and a few places in the United States also," Ted Sario, a telecommunications specialist with the Missile Command's Corporate Information Center, said.

Besides these callers, there were visitors who toured the video labs at the BellSouth facility in building 4506 on Fowler Road. This included a group from

Anniston Army Depot. The integrated services digital network—which can combine video, voice and data over a single telephone line—became a nationwide system in 1992. Global '95 united the national users with the European users to show "we have international global connectivity," Devery Taylor, of BellSouth business systems, said.

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For 84 days and 15,000 miles across America, community hero torchbearers will bring the glow of the Olympic Flame to their communities along the relay route. A community hero is someone who: performs outstanding volunteer work; serves as a community leader, role model or mentor; performs acts of generosity or kindness; performs extra-

ordinary feats or accomplishments, locally or nationally.

Entry forms are available at United Way of Madison County, Coca Cola Bottling Company on Meridian Street or many other locations.

Applications must be postmarked by Dec. 15 and received by Dec. 21 at the following address: 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, P.O. Box 6621; Maple Plain, Minn., 55593-6621. All torchbearers must be at least 12 years old on April 27, 1996. A torchbearer segment is up to 1 kilometer (.62 mile).

For more information, call United Way of Madison County 536-0745.

Florida Gators picked over Nebraska Cornhuskers, Auburn favored over Penn State Nittany Lions

By Skip Vaughn

Thanks to the bowl alliance, this year Florida and Nebraska will determine the national championship on the field.

The Florida Gators should outscore the Cornhuskers in their Fiesta Bowl showdown Jan. 2.

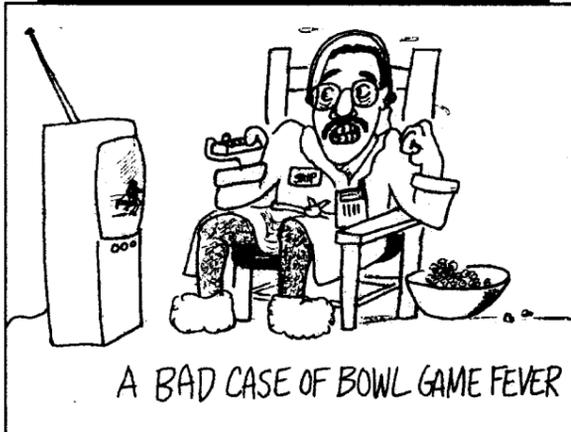
Skip's Picks last week went 4-2, bringing the final regular season totals to 331-109-7 for 75 percent. Here are some predictions for the college football bowl games and the NCAA Division II championship:

- **Division II championship**, Dec. 9 at Florence— North Alabama (13-0) over Pittsburg State, Kan. (12-0-1).
- **Las Vegas Bowl**, Dec. 14 at Las Vegas— Toledo (10-0-1) over Nevada (9-2).
- **Aloha Bowl**, Dec. 25 at Honolulu— UCLA (7-4) over Kansas (9-2).
- **Copper Bowl**, Dec. 27 at Tucson, Ariz.— Air Force (8-4) over Texas Tech (8-3).
- **Alamo Bowl**, Dec. 28 at San Antonio— Michigan (9-3) over Texas A&M (8-3).

FOOTBALL

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Skip's Picks



- **Liberty Bowl**, Dec. 30 at Memphis— Stanford (7-3-1) over East Carolina (8-3).
- **Carquest Bowl**, Dec. 30 at Miami— Arkansas (8-4) over North Carolina (6-5).
- **Peach Bowl**, Dec. 30 at Atlanta— Georgia (6-5) over Virginia (8-4).
- **Sugar Bowl**, Dec. 31 at New Orleans— Texas (10-1-1) over Virginia Tech (9-2).
- **Outback Bowl**, Jan. 1 at Tampa, Fla.— Auburn (8-3) over Penn State (8-3).
- **Citrus Bowl**, Jan. 1 at Orlando, Fla.— Tennessee (10-1) over Ohio State (11-1).
- **Gator Bowl**, Jan. 1 at Jacksonville, Fla.— Clemson (8-3) over Syracuse (8-3).
- **Cotton Bowl**, Jan. 1 at Dallas— Colorado (9-2) over Oregon (9-2).
- **Rose Bowl**, Jan. 1 at Pasadena, Calif.— Southern Cal (8-2-1) over Northwestern (10-1).
- **Orange Bowl**, Jan. 1 at Miami— Florida State (9-2) over Notre Dame (9-2).
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more people have knowledge of UXOs and will think twice before picking up souvenirs or wandering around. That is how people get killed," Edwards said.

Did this team save lives? According to Sampson, the answer was simple. "Yes, they saved lives—if the lessons the soldiers were taught are followed, and that was the sole purpose of this mission, they (Harkleroad and Schmidt) saved lives."

Both of the EOD technicians said they would gladly conduct this type training again to troops. "I would do it again," Schmidt said. "It not only made me feel good knowing I was helping to save lives, but it had a positive effect on the soldiers who were trained."

Harkleroad said he would like to conduct the training again, and "would as many times as it was necessary."

The joint team took turns instructing in their respective fields and also taught each other. Information that was received from both the EOD techs and the engineers is being reviewed by the respective departments and will be utilized in the future.

Harkleroad and Schmidt were chosen to go because of their skills and recent experiences. "They were the two perfect choices to send," Sampson said. "SSgt. Schmidt just returned from Egypt and Kuwait and had firsthand current knowledge of the

problem. He is also instructor here at EODTD and that was an asset. SFC Harkleroad is the NCOIC at McKinley Range, has desert experience and has a balance of knowledge," he added.

"They were the best we had to send at the time," Edwards said. "They both had current knowledge and experience in this area."

According to Sampson and Edwards, the joint team "gelled instantly" and worked well together. "We went to Fort Leonard Wood the next day after they arrived and were amazed at how well these soldiers worked together. There was joint expertise being shared—the engineers are trained to destroy UXOs, while EOD techs are trained to disarm them. They had a wide spectrum of the subject and learned from each other as well," Sampson said.

Edwards echoed that statement and said "when we arrived the next day, it looked like this group of soldiers had been working together forever, and not just two days."

Capt. Kelly Slaven, Army engineer, and officer in charge of the team stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, expressed those same sentiments. "When SFC Harkleroad and SSgt. Schmidt arrived and joined my guys, the bonding was instant. I have never seen a group gel as fast either," Slaven said. "Generally there is bickering or some negative discussion when you throw soldiers together as fast as we did. That didn't happen in this case. Everyone was in their comfort zone, they were receptive to each other and

had excellent communication skills. They stayed focused and got the job done."

The high songs of praise come from both sides and both commanders commended each other for the job well done. "The engineers were extremely helpful. They were courteous, professional and did an outstanding job of incorporating our personnel to a viable team," Edwards said.

"They (the engineers) were responsible for making this mission happen," Sampson said. "They took care of the TA50's (field gear), getting the needed shots for our guys, and anything else they needed. There was no hesitation on their part to make it happen and make them part of the team."

Slaven also sang high praises for not only the EOD technicians who joined the team, but for the team at Redstone Arsenal. "Everyone was extremely helpful in making everything come together and were open to suggestions. Everyone was very professional and focused on the mission."

The mission drew a lot of media attention from the Armed Forces Network and attention from Gen. William W. Crouch, commander in chief, U.S. Army Europe (USAER). The general spent two hours reviewing the course and commended the joint team on a job well done. Maj. Gen. Jack Nix Jr., commander of Southern European Task Force, also reviewed the course.

As word leaked out about the training, the phones started ringing at Redstone Arsenal and Fort Leonard Wood.

According to Slaven and Sampson, they are still ringing. "We are still receiving calls on the course and have had many requests for a repeat performance," Sampson said.

"I have experienced the same thing," Slaven added, "and fully expect to go again. This is something that needs to be done."

Col. Tom Hooper, commandant of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, said he too has heard positive reports of the training and was proud to support American soldiers in harms way. "The quality of training was high and the threat was real. That threat needed to be recognized by the soldiers in the field," Hooper said. "We as professionals want to do the right thing and are anxious to do what can be done to keep American soldiers alive."

Hooper, Edwards, and Sampson, all said they were extremely proud of not only participating in the joint mission, but were proud of the two NCOs from Redstone. "I am awfully proud of the two NCOs we sent," Hooper said. "EOD techs are some of the most professional soldiers in the Army today, and those two did an excellent job."

Members of the joint team also included Capt. Shawn Howley, SFC Steven Everharter (NCOIC), SFC George Francisco, SFC Ralph Turner, SFC Leo Wohlwent, and SSgt. Fredrick Bezerra Jr. from the Engineer Center at Fort Leonard Wood.

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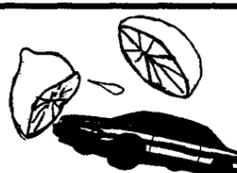


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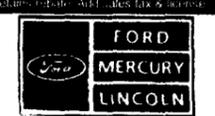
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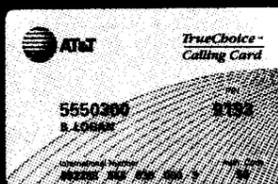
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Family child care providers get healthy cooking advice

Redstone's family child care providers got some advice on preparing food in a series of four workshops last month.

Barbara Blalock, of the Madison County Extension Service, presented a workshop each Tuesday in November at the School-age Services building, formerly Sports Haven.

The Food and Nutrition Education program developed at Auburn University emphasized using dietary guidelines, planning interesting and nutritious meals, preparing healthy snacks, getting the most food for your money and keeping food safe to eat.

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WORKSHOP— Preparing a fresh vegetable snack are, from left, Blalock and three FCC providers: Holly Olds, Alicia Wilson and Vanessa Lott.

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do this by describing what I call the 'Iron Logic.'

"The United States has vital political, economic and security interests in Europe. The war in Bosnia threatens these interests. We now have an opportunity—the first real opportunity in four years — to end this war. To seize this opportunity, a NATO force is required to implement the peace and the United States must be a leader in that force. Although there will be risks associated with this operation, the risks to the United States of allowing this war to continue, are even greater.

"It is this 'Iron Logic' which has driven the United States to commit troops to IFOR. Let me cover each of those points very briefly.

"The United States does have vital political, economic and security interests in Europe. For many audiences I would stop to ex-

plain that, but for this audience I don't need to. You know very well what our interests in Europe are.

"It is clear that the war in Bosnia threatens those interests. I'm not referring to the actual war itself and the direct consequences of the war, as appalling as those are. I'm talking instead about the danger of this war spreading to a wider war in Europe. This is not an academic concern. Only two months ago, I would have given you even odds that a war was going to break out between Serbia and Croatia. And all during the last three and a half years, the danger has been palpable that this war would spread south into Kosovo and Macedonia, and involve Albania and Greece and Turkey. It is that danger of a wider war that is the most significant threat to U.S. vital interests. The best way of avoiding the spread of the war is to seize this opportunity to stop it.

"We now have such an opportunity. It's the first

time in four years that we really have gotten all of the parties to step forward to sign an agreement. I have talked with each of the presidents involved and their delegations. Just a week ago I was in Dayton meeting and talking with them. I can tell you that there were two factors that brought them reluctantly to this agreement. First of all, a war weariness— four years of fighting, 200,000 people killed, 2 million refugees. They are just sick of the war. The second factor was that they were impressed and awed at the military capability of the United States and NATO. They got a sample of that during the bombing raids. They saw our military power, but they also believed that it would be used constructively, not to harm them, but to enforce the peace. That was the solid foundation which al-

lowed them to step forward and make the necessary compromises to reach this peace agreement, compromises, by the way, for which the presidents will be criticized in their own countries.

"Therefore, in order to seize this opportunity for peace, we must make an American commitment to participate. None of the parties, certainly not the Bosnian federation, and also surprisingly, neither the Croats or Serbians, would have been willing to sign the peace agreement without an American commitment. And one of the parties has already publicly stated that they would withdraw from the agreement if that commitment is not met.

"So the real alternative to this peace agreement, is the war starting up again. Failure to meet the

American commitment could lead to another six months, another year, another two years of war— resulting in humanitarian tragedies in Bosnia and risking the danger of the war spreading.

"We will be taking every action to minimize the risks necessarily entailed in IFOR. We are going in with a large force. Some have argued that we could get by with a force half this size. But if we err, it will be on the side of sending in too many. If it turns out we don't need that many, we can pull some of them out. That's a lot better than not sending enough and scrambling to put more in later. And we're going in with a well-armed and well-trained force. Nobody doubts that the 1st Armored Division is well-armed and well-trained.

"IFOR will be an impressive force that will intimidate anybody in the area. And it's going to be a force that has robust rules of engagement. I really want to emphasize that point. We would not be a participant in this operation if that were not true. We do not expect organized opposition. The parties to the peace agreement not only agreed to a cessation of hostilities, but they invited the NATO force in, and offered to assist it. We do expect there will be rogue individuals or gangs who might want to harass the peace enforcement mission. If they do, your rules of engagement will permit the immediate and effective use of deadly force. You have a well-trained and well-disciplined

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War correspondents remember fallen peers at special ceremony

By Thomas E. Mani

WASHINGTON— The boys walked hand-in-hand, the older in long pants, shirt and tie, helping along his preschool cousin, still in short pants. Grandchildren of a journalist killed in Jordan in 1967, each carried a long-stemmed red rose and were the first to place their flowers on the stone memorial to their grandfather — and others of his calling who, in the words of the memorial, “died while covering wars or conflicts for the American people.” Other family members of Ted Yates, and those of Bernard Fall and of Larry Burrows, filed silently by, each bending to place their rose on the memorial, shaped like an open book, then moving back to their chairs on Memorial Drive, just outside the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

Cameras clicked as the roses became many and covered the inscription, which continues, “One who finds a truth lights a torch.”

“I don’t think any of us knew how moved we were until that moment,” David Halberstam told the congregation. The laying of the roses was one of the final gestures of a tribute that had included words of grace and eloquence from colleagues who had survived the wars they covered.

It concluded with three who had won Pulitzer prizes for their journalism placing a wreath at the monument.

Nine years earlier a Darlington Oak, green even through the winter months, was planted at the site, and the stone book dedicated. No Greater Love, the organization that was the catalyst for that earlier ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, had brought the country’s war correspondents back in greater numbers than before for a

day of “reunion and remembrance.”

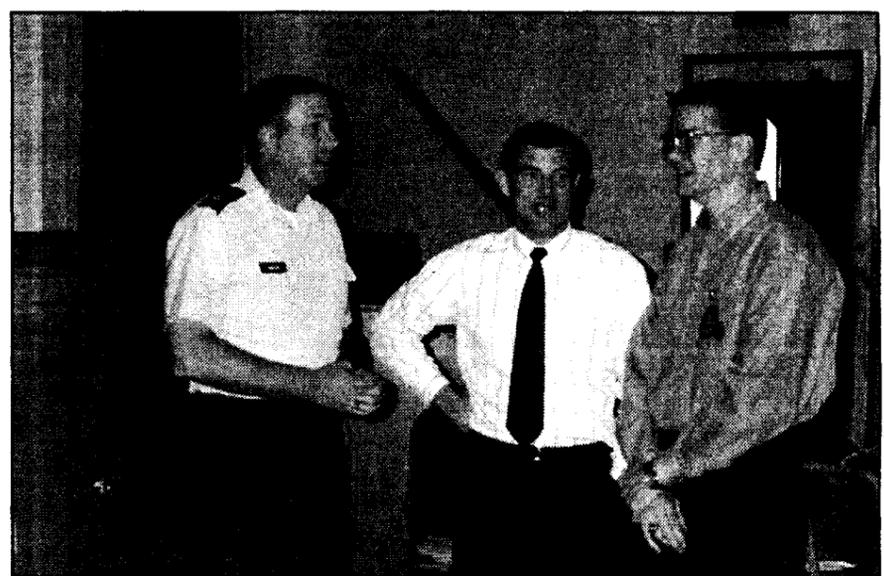
Besides the ceremony at Arlington, the day of “R&R” included a display of photographs from wars in Indochina between 1950 and 1975 taken by photojournalists who either died in the war or who were captured and presumed dead. The exhibit at the Fort Myer NCO/Enlisted Club, where the 200 or so participants in the day’s events gathered for lunch, is part of a project that will be published as “Indochina Photo Requiem.”

The reunion ended well after midnight the next day, as the entertainment at the black-tie dinner acquired a life of its own. It was a formalized staging of war stories, gathered around a press-camp “watering hole,” the bar. No Greater Love founder/CEO Carmella LaSpada planned only a few minutes for reminiscences from each of the three dozen or so correspondents invited to talk about wars ranging from World War II to Bosnia.

But by the time United Press’ Pacific theater correspondent/bureau chief Frank Tremaine tossed aside a “suggested edit” of his remarks with a “to hell with censorship!” it was clear the time line was in trouble. CNN’s Peter Arnett and others began reminding speakers that the R&R “sunrise memorial” would hopefully end before Sheraton National’s noon checkout time.

At least highlights of the evening show will be available on videotape later. No Greater Love, seeking contributions through the Combined Federal Campaign, hopes to more than recoup its expenses in the staging of the show through sales of the video.

The correspondents who gathered and spoke in the evening seemed unconscious



ASMC luncheon...

Attending the American Society of Military Comptrollers meeting Nov. 16 are, from left, Col. Robert Hanson of SSDC, Col. James Voss, and Steve Fisher of Resource Management.

Voss, a NASA astronaut, was guest speaker for the monthly luncheon held at Trinity Personal Growth Center. Fisher serves as ASMC program coordinator.

of playing to anyone other than their colleagues. During the day, however, there was the sense of what Arnett called “publishing honor for those who gave their lives for the news.”

Master of ceremonies Halberstam referred to the war correspondents as “a special band of people.”

Wallace Terry, an ordained minister, war correspondent and author of “Bloods,” accounts of African-Americans serving in Vietnam, spoke in his invocation of correspondents “becoming as Goya, as grief, the

tongue of war” bringing its reality to the public — in 1942, 1952, 1961 and 1994, war after war. Those correspondents who fell — “one sweet sacrifice for all when the steel fell on them” — were a part of a “band of brothers,” Terry declared. “They knew for whom the bell tolls.”

Arnett was the co-chairman of the planning committee that brought off the reunion. One of the only journalists from the Vietnam era still reporting wars (moving

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from the Associated Press to CNN), he pointed out that four generations of correspondents had come together to say to the relatives of those who died "that we care, we still care." The program demonstrates as well that for those who sacrificed their lives that there is continuity — both of their families and of their profession, Arnett said. "We all lived in dangerous times; we all knew the risks," Arnett added. "There are still journalists who believe that there are some things worth dying for."

The oldest correspondent to attend, Boyd Lewis spoke on behalf of correspondents who covered World War II. Gesturing to the cemetery, the United Press newsman said, "Those under the headstones, how wonderful they were, they were the doers, those we had the privilege to write about." Lewis had written a poem in free verse for the occasion, "The Fallen Correspondent," which he read.

"I was the story-teller, never supposed to fall on foreign field," the poem began. "My bullet, that which cut my story end untold was random." Concluding, the correspondent asks, "Let me stand with you this day at Arlington, beside the marble book, beside the red oak tree. Great tales have been ours to send. Remembrance never knows an end."

John Rich of the International News Service spoke of the conflict that followed World War II. They called it a conflict, but Korea was war, Rich said, 2.5 million killed or maimed in a war that was understood as crucial only in retrospect, the first hot confrontation of the long Cold War. For the correspondents, despite the technological innovations of tape recorders and modern cameras, 10 percent of the effort was in getting the story and 90 percent was still getting the story filed.

A memorial to correspondents who lost their lives covering the war stands near an apple orchard in Munson, Korea, Rich said. There are 18 names. "To their memory I say ... we miss you. You did your job well. God bless."

Georgia Ann Geyer, a correspondent of wars from Vietnam to the Middle East, quoted the French writer Antoine de St. Exupere, the author of the children's classic "Little Prince" and one of the oldest airmen to fight (and die) as part of the Free French in World War II, to describe the slow realization of the loss of a comrade — how "bit by bit it comes over us" that the missing voice and laughter of a friend shall never be heard again.

Frequently working in harm's way, captured in 1973 and 1976, Geyer declared the risks taken by correspondents to be essential— even more so today, when wars are smaller and more dangerous, 1994 being the "bloodiest year for

correspondents in history" as reporters increasingly find themselves targeted rather than simply in the way of war's violence. News organizations that give up the game, call direct reporting from war zones obsolete, and allow fewer correspondents in the field, risk the substitution of government handouts and hyperbole for conviction and integrity, she asserted.

Sidney Schanberg, the correspondent who wrote of the mass murders of the Cambodian people by the Khmer Rouge and wrote The Killing Fields, said that the list of foreign correspondents who died covering the war in Cambodia is very small. "We regarded them [the people of Cambodia] as not too important," and sent few correspondents. There are 23 names on the list, but none of them are Cambodian, he said.

"Let us remember the Cambodians who worked with us. They were our guides, our teachers, they offered us shelter, and afterward they were executed or disappeared," said Schanberg. "... For our own souls we cannot forget these Cambodians."

Halberstam, author of "The Best and the Brightest," spoke of the Vietnam correspondents as being "unsentimental and skeptical" and later as "tough minded and shrewd." Even though "everyone was scared every day," they kept going out, he said. "They believed that journalism was important there."

Those who made it back, he said, "owe it to them to work at the same level of intensity and honor as we had done then." As if answering Halberstam's challenge, Newsday correspondent Ron Gutman brought the remembrance up to the present with his account of the vicious fighting in Bosnia and other regions of the former Yugoslavia — too long neglected by the outside world, he charged.

"Does aggression matter? Does genocide matter?" he asked.

In an oblique reference to the correspondents' memorial and the ceremonies honoring the correspondents, Gutman reminded the gathering that a traditional target of journalism, has always been pomposity. In that light he urged that the best tribute to the fallen correspondents would be, "to keep the book open and to have a vigorous public debate."

Afterwards, he and Arnett pursued their views on the appropriateness of the recognition of the war correspondents at Arlington, an event, of course, in which both participated. (Arnews)

(Mani is a staff writer with the Pentagon newspaper Pentagram.)

DoD halts awarding Southwest Asia, National Defense Service Medals

DoD stopped awarding the Southwest Asia and National Defense Service medals to military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf region, effective Dec. 1.

Operation Southern Watch personnel, enforcing U.N. sanctions against Iraq in southern Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and aboard Persian Gulf-based vessels, will receive the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal instead.

Military personnel serving a Southern Watch assignment before the Nov. 30 cutoff will have their choice of the Southwest Asia Service Medal or the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. Service members may not receive both medals for the same duty tour, according to Pentagon sources.

DoD authorized the Southwest Asia Service Medal in 1990. The department presented the award to U.S. military members actively serving in Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and subsequent Arabian peninsula missions since August 1990.

Then-Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also authorized the National Defense Service Medal to all men and women on active duty after August 1990.

To receive the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, military personnel must have assignments to areas in or above Saudi Arabia, Kuwait or Iraq. Eligible areas also include the waters and airspace above portions above the Arabian Gulf west of 56 degrees east longitude. Service members supporting Operation Southern Watch from vessels in the Red Sea are also eligible. (American Forces Information Services)

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Select safe, appropriate toys this holiday season

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Yet in planning for that joyous morning, parents and relatives should carefully select toys that are safe and appropriate for the intended child.

"Toys are meant to be fun," said Jacqueline Jones-Smith, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. "By following a few simple, but vital, safety tips, consumers can help ensure toys given to children this holiday season will also be safe."

A recent commission survey showed 37 children died of toy-related injuries, with choking accidents claiming 22 lives. Elaine Tyrrell, a commission spokesperson, said most cases involved young children playing with toys with small pieces—toys intended for older children.

The commission does not classify bicycles as toys, but in 1990 more than 350 children under 15 died of head injuries in bicycling accidents. Others suffered permanent brain damage. Although many states don't require bicycle safety helmets, the commission said parents should insist their children wear helmets when cycling.

The same holds true for in-line skating and skateboarding, especially for inexperienced skaters. The commission insists on elbow, wrist and knee pads as well.

Other riding toys, including tricycles, accounted for 10 of the survey's 37 fatalities. Four children rode into swimming pools. Motor vehicle drivers struck the

other victims, between ages 4 and 6. "Young children have to be watched carefully," Tyrrell said. "Parents also need to teach them where they can safely ride. Young children think that if they can see a car, the driver can see them—they should be told that's not the case."

Fortunately, fatalities are rare. Still, Tyrrell said of the 54 million U.S. children under age 15, hospital emergency rooms treated an estimated 143,000 in 1992 for toy-related injuries. She said most of these avoidable injuries were due not to defective toys, but to children falling over and being hit with or bumping into toys.

Toy guns have become another source of tragic deaths in the past few years. Safety experts suggest buying a brightly colored gun so it won't be mistaken for real.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service stores don't sell realistic toy guns, said spokesman Army Maj. Don Longfellow. Neither do Navy exchanges, said spokeswoman Kristine Sturkie.

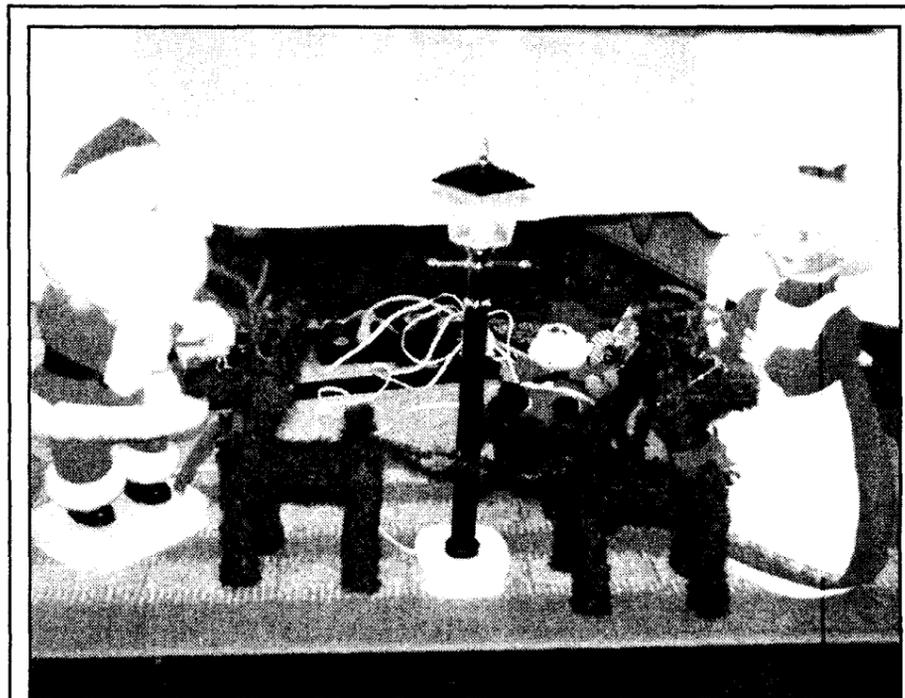
Nongunpowder firearms, such as BB guns and rubber-tipped dart guns, are another major source of injuries. These items become dangerous when shot toward the face or the pellets ricochet off other surfaces.

Other things safety experts say to avoid include:

- ★ Toys with strings or cords longer than seven inches (even ribbons around plush toys' necks can strangle an infant);
- ★ Sharp points and edges on toys for children under 8;
- ★ Small parts on toys for young children or items such as poorly secured eyes on plush toys that may fall off;
- ★ Loud toys that can damage hearing;

- ★ Toys without appropriate warnings, such as warnings not to fire cap guns near the face or head;
- ★ Burning hazards, such as toy stoves

that can burn a child;
★ Toy chests that can smother or injure a child if the lid falls. (American Forces Information Service)



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force, so we know you will not go in as cowboys. But you will have full authority to use deadly force if you need to. If you use it, you will be fully supported by your commanders, by myself and by the president.

"We're not going in alone. I told you there would be 20,000 Americans. As of today, more than 25 nations have stated an intent to join this force. Every NATO nation except Iceland has stepped forward and offered troops. The British 12,000 to 14,000; the French 7,000 to 9,000; the Germans 4,000; Italians and Spanish about 2,000 each; and nine other nations about 1,000 each. In addition to that, there are more than a dozen non-NATO nations that have said they want to participate in IFOR and have offered forces. In fact, we are over-subscribed. If you add all of this up, turns out to be more than the 60,000 force level.

"We expect that (Maj.) Gen. (William L.) Nash will have under his command soldiers from seven to 10 countries. This is really going to be a challenge for him in some respects, but an opportunity in many other respects. He will have a Nordic brigade of 4,500 troops which are well-trained and well disciplined, and know the terrain. This brigade will consist of Norwegians, Finns, Danes, Swedes, and perhaps a Polish battalion. He will have a Turkish task force, one or two battalions. And we expect there will be a

Russian brigade operating under the tactical control of Gen. Nash. This poses some challenges to Gen. Nash, but it's also a historic opportunity. I've spent most of my life as a "Cold Warrior," and as recently as a few years ago I could not have imagined the prospect of a Russian brigade serving under an American division commander. These 25 countries operating together to bring about better security and stability in Europe, are truly a symbol of the new Europe. This effort will define how security in Europe is going to be handled for decades to come. This is defining what post-Cold War Europe is all about and how its security will be assured. We will be creating new relationships with these military leaders of other countries, not just NATO countries, that will affect the security of the United States for decades to come.

"As of next Tuesday, I will have met with Gen. (Pavel) Grachev four times in the last six weeks, trying to hammer out the agreement for Russian participation. I have invested so much time in this not because we need that brigade so much, but because of the effect of Russian participation on the future security in Europe. In the Europe of the future, we do not want to isolate or exclude Russia. We want to find a way to include them because they'll be easier to deal with inside a circle working with us, rather than outside the circle confronting us.

"I talked to some of you two weeks ago, and speculated on whether we would

get a peace agreement and what it would call for. Now we have a peace agreement and it's pretty much what I speculated. IFOR will be tasked to enforce the peace agreement. It will be a unitary command, no dual keys. It will be operating under NATO military and political control, not under UN control. We do expect the UN to give a mandate to a whole set of military and civil operations in Bosnia. So there will be very important civil programs that will be going on in parallel with the IFOR operation.

"The civilian programs will include rebuilding the infrastructure, revitalizing the economy, bringing refugees back for resettlement, and providing for free elections. Those tasks will not be your job, but none of them can be done without your mission. Your mission is to provide the security environment that allows all those other things to be done.

"You have all trained extensively on this mission. You will have robust ROE and you will be trained and disciplined in how to apply the ROE. This mission will be even-handed. If you get any provocations, either by the Bosnian Serbs or the Bosnian federation forces, you will respond. You will have the authority to move anywhere in Bosnia. You will be based primarily in the federation, but you will be enforcing a zone of separation which goes several kilometers into Bosnian

Serb territory and you have to maintain lines of communication that pass through Bosnian Serb territory. Therefore in the peace agreement, we insisted on and got the authority to go anywhere in Bosnia to carry out our mission.

"You will run into risks in this operation. I told you there may be individuals or gangs who challenge your authority. You will be well-armed, well-equipped, well-trained, and authorized to deal with that. You need to be especially concerned about accidents, since the roads are bad and the weather will be daunting. There are mines all over the regions you will be patrolling. Some experts say there are 6 million mines in the country. Those are risks for which you have trained. The biggest danger is complacency. Your commanders are responsible not only for training your soldiers, which is a key to their success, but for keeping them from falling into complacency. It could be that you go in there and for two or three months nothing will happen. That's what breeds complacency. So it will be a real challenge to your leadership.

"When are you going? My best estimate is we'll pull the trigger in mid-December and the first units will start going in. Gen. Nash will direct a flow of people after that, but the deployments will start in mid-December. That's based on when we expect the peace

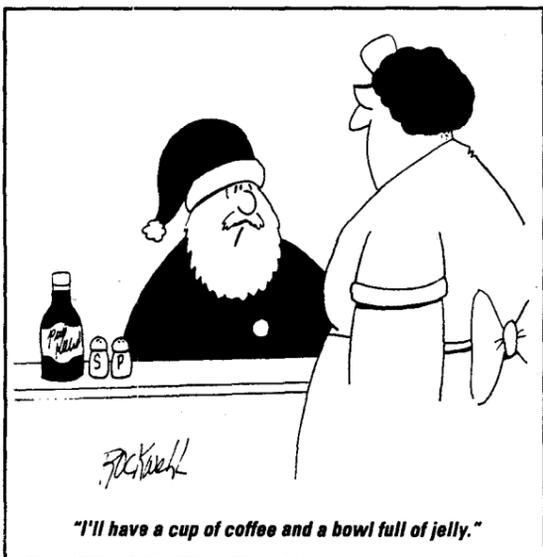
treaty to be signed, which is two or three weeks from now and when we get the enabling resolutions from the NAC—the North Atlantic Council.

"As we begin the deployment, we will have one great advantage. The Nordic brigade is going to be part of our division and many of their personnel are already on the ground. They've been there for a year or two and they're familiar with the territory. We can learn from them; in fact, our survey teams that have been there already are benefiting from the experience of the Nordic forces.

"When are you coming home? The plan involves a buildup over the first couple of months. By the end of the second month, we will have our entire force in and we'll maintain that until the sixth or seventh month. Then if the security environment still holds, which I expect it will, we'll start phasing down. So for individual units, some will go in very close to the mid-December date. Others will phase in over the next month or two. All the units will stay for six or seven months and then some will start coming out. By the end of the first year, the 11th or 12th month, I think we'll be down to a small fraction of the 20,000. In other words, most of our forces will be back in Germany by then. Our plan is to withdraw the rest of the units at the end of the first year.

"There may be a requirement for some peacekeeping operations after that time. The Europeans may put together a team to meet that requirement. The American commitment and the NATO commitment is for one year. Obviously, for this mission to be successful by the end of the first year, we need to have achieved some months of a stable security environment, and I believe we'll succeed in doing that. It will also require other things to happen that are not under our control. There should be a successful beginning to the long-term mission of rebuilding the infrastructure and the economy, for example. We are not responsible for these missions, but we provide the environment that allows them to happen.

"I'd like to conclude my comments by telling you about a painting which is outside my office at the Pentagon. As you come up the steps from the river entrance, just before you enter the Secretary of Defense Office, there is a large painting on the wall. It shows a soldier in a church praying, just before a deployment. Underneath the painting is a verse from Isaiah, in which the people of Israel ask, 'Whom shall I send. Who will go for us?' Isaiah answers, 'Here am I. Send me.' The American people will be asking the question, 'Who will go for us?' And I expect the 1st Armored Division will answer, 'Here am I. Send me.'"



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Announcements

Thrift Shop— The Thrift Shop will be closed for Christmas Dec. 22 and will reopen Jan. 3. The staff at the Thrift Shop wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

PX hours— Post Exchange, Main Store, building 3220, is operating with the following holiday hours since Nov. 24: Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until midnight; and Sunday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Saint Barbara Day— The annual Saint Barbara Celebration will be held Jan. 12 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. For more information, call Renee McArdle 842-2682.

ASMC social— The Special Events Committee, American Society of Military Comptrollers, will be sponsoring a Christmas Social Hour Dec. 7 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club, rooms 4 and 5. There will be hot and cold hors d'oeuvres provided, cash bar, entertainment and door prizes. For more information, call Betty Di Lullo 876-3096 or Dennis Summers 876-3880.

Christmas trees— All offices, day rooms, military personnel on active duty, and other activities requiring Christmas trees, are authorized to cut trees on a self-help basis in the area northeast of the Ammu-

munition Supply Point (ASP) area which is located across the road from the Redstone Arsenal Saddle Activity. Trees shall not be cut for commercial or unauthorized use. This area has been marked with orange flagging for easy recognition. Travel will be limited and controlled by daily check-in with ASP personnel at building 2592. Cutting operations will be limited to inside the Christmas tree cutting area only. Extreme caution should be exercised to prevent straying outside the area or off the access route and removing any objects other than a Christmas tree. Trees should not be cut earlier than Dec. 9 or later than Dec. 24 during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tree trimmings should not be left on grassed rights-of-way, railroad tracks or access roads. For further information and location map, contact personnel at Outdoor Recreation building 5132, 876-4868.

Exodus donations— The 832nd Ordnance Battalion will begin its annual Exodus Dec. 16. Anyone wishing to donate juice, soda, cookies, cakes, pies, etc., to support the morale of the student soldiers departing for Exodus, should call 1st Sgt. Fox, of B Company, 842-0608.

RSIC holiday hours— The Redstone Scientific

Information Center, building 4484, has the following Christmas holiday schedule: Dec. 22, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Dec. 23, 25 and 26, closed; Dec. 27-29, 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 30 and Jan. 1, closed. Regular hours, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., will resume Jan. 2.

Redstone holiday party— All members of the Redstone community are invited to the annual Redstone holiday party set for Friday at the Officers Club. A social (cash bar) will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:15. Cost is \$16 per person. Invitations and reservation forms can be obtained from your administrative office or by calling the MICOM Protocol Office 955-6925.

Union meeting— AFGE Local 1858 will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in building 3202 (Union Office). For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

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.

Christmas charities— The holiday season is in full swing and Christmas Charities Year Round is ready to help families in need. But the organization still needs help from you. Christmas Charities provides clothes, toys, furniture and food for those less fortunate. Many items are still needed. Director Gerri Mills says there is a low supply of toys for children ages 2 to 6 and gifts for teenagers. Christmas Charities also has an "adopt a family" program for the holidays. If you can donate any items or would like to be a part of the adopt a family program or just volunteer your time, call Christmas Charities 539-2500. You can also drop donations by Christmas Charities, 903 Cook Ave., from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Support groups— Adults with Diabetes meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month or 2-3 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Optimal Health, 910 Adams St.; to register call 517-8650. Care and Share meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Comprehensive Cancer Institute/Conference Room at Huntsville Hospital's Blackwell Medical Tower; for more information, call 551-6590.

Angel tree— For the second year running, Asbury United Methodist Church in Madison is serving as the regional coordinator for the Alabama Prison System Angel Tree. Children included in this tree have one or more parents serving somewhere in the Alabama prison system. There are 287 children on Asbury's tree this year. "...This is the only medium in which these parents can get gifts to their children. Looking at the faces of the children as they realized it was a parent

reaching out to them, some for the first time in years, truly brought to light the joy and meaning of the Christmas season." Gifts for the children should not exceed \$40-50 in order that all the children might be reached. Individuals or organizations who desire to adopt one or more of these children, or assist in gift delivery, should call Carol Miller 772-8939 or the Asbury United Methodist Church 837-0365.

Education committee— The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet at noon today at ACS, building 3491. It is helpful to call in advance concerning problem areas that need to be put on the . Any parent interested in the educational needs of their child is invited to attend. This meeting is open to everyone. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.

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Newcomers club—The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 12 at the Tom Beville Center, UAH campus. The luncheon will feature entertainment by the Grace Lutheran Church Bell Choir and a gift exchange (\$5 suggested value). Tickets are \$10.60. For reservations or more information, call Carol Swartzenbach 536-6973.

Quarterly post run—The CG's Quarterly Post Run will be held 5:30 a.m. Jan. 19 at the parade field. In support of the run, the Child Development Center will open that morning at 4:15. For more information call SFC Walter Jones, of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's support operations, 842-2500.

Hoax alert—Every few years a hoax, perpetrated by

persons unknown, surfaces near military installations. A flier announcing Congress has recently passed a bill that will entitle veterans and those on active duty to dividends is being circulated and constitutes fraud. The dividend supposedly comes from monies servicemembers paid for Servicemembers Group Life Insurance. This is a fraud and totally untrue. If you have any questions concerning your SGLI, call Charles Ham 842-0876 or your local veterans affairs office.

Red Cross blood program—Here is this month's schedule for the Red Cross Blood Program: Dec. 8, building 4488, from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., contact Mallory Murray 876-9118; and building 4100 (Fox Army Community Hospital) from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., contact Capt. Hickman 876-5893. Dec. 14, building 8027, from 8:30-11 a.m., Rodger Pitzer 842-0731; and building 5304 (Sparkman Center) from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Opal Guthrie 876-0121 or Martha Dees (alternate) 876-6875. Dec. 15, building 4752 (NASA), from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Edwina Bressette 544-8115. Dec. 21, building 5250, from 7-noon, Judy Hullett 876-0789. Dec. 22, SSDC (Wynn Drive), from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Al Longhi 955-4164; and Corps of Engineers from 7:30-11:30 a.m., Nancy Villasana 895-1233.

Hunter safety class—The Outdoor, Recreation

Center will hold the required Alabama Youth Hunter Safety Class Dec. 9-11 on Redstone Arsenal. This will be the last class for this hunting season. All youths born on or after Aug. 1, 1977 must have this course to purchase an Alabama hunting license. Additionally, this course is a requirement for youths 12-16 to hunt on Redstone Arsenal. For registration or more information, call Bill Kerlin 876-4868.

Parent advisory council—The Parent Advisory Council will meet at 3 p.m. Dec. 19 in the activity room of the Bicentennial Chapel. All parents who have children in the Child Development Center are welcome to attend and bring areas of concern for discussion. In addition to the regularly scheduled topics, there is an open forum for concerns. For more information, call Renee McArdle 842-2682 or Sgt. Julie Muster 955-0307.

African-American ensemble—The Redstone African-American Music Ensemble will have its first major planning meeting at noon Thursday in the Medaris room at the building 5250 cafeteria. Potential topics include the February 1996 performance with a major recording artist and television personality; 1996 Olympic Torch event; and Panoply 1996. "New and old members from SSDC, MICOM, military and NASA areas are welcome to join us in this meet-

ing." All those interested in attending should call Ms. Parham 876-3170, Ms. Thomas 876-7627, Ms. Moore 955-4436 and Mr. Edwards (voice message) 518-4938.

Federally employed women—The Federally Employed Women organization will have its Christmas party at 5 p.m. Dec. 14 at Irene's restaurant on South Memorial Parkway. All members and former members are invited to bring a guest. For more information, call Mae Hargrove 876-4678 or Rosie Douglas 842-7700. FEW officers for 1995-96 include Mae Hargrove, president; Violet Stephens, first vice president; Doreen Jurgielewicz, third vice president; Rosie Douglas, secretary; and Donna Brock, treasurer.

Toastrmasters singles—Toastrmasters Singles, a member of Toastmasters International, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at the Huntsville Public Library on Monroe Street, study room E, second floor. Guests are welcome. For information call Bill Stevenson 883-0800.

Post Theater movies—Friday, "To Die For," R, 106 minutes. Saturday, "Seven," R, 130 minutes. Sunday, "Seven," Dec. 15, "Devil in a Blue Dress," R, 102 minutes. Showtime for all movies is 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

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