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Five in Acquisition Center chosen for training program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Acquisition Center holds the distinction of having five of the seven AMC workers selected this year for professional long-term training.

That means more than 70 percent of the people chosen for this training program in fiscal 1992 from throughout all of Army Materiel Command and its many installations, work right here in building 4488.

They have the opportunity to leave their positions for one year in order to pursue undergraduate or postgraduate degrees related to their field at the college or university of their choice. The Army will pay their training expenses.

AMC's acquisition selectees include Jerelene Vickers, Linda Colvin, Cathy Dickens, Betty Smith and Marsha Skelton, all of Missile Command's Acquisition Center; and Pamela Sue Weinhoff and Patricia Henson, both of Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis.

"This was a very competitive situation here within the Acquisition Center first of all, to be nominated, then they have to go to AMC; and then the actual selection process at Department of Army," said Al Reeder, director of the Acquisition Center. He has a simple explanation for his center's high number of selectees: "We have good people."

Jim Brown, chief of the resource management branch at Acquisition Center, agrees with that assessment. "Our academic achievements here are much higher than they are at other MSCs (major subordinate commands) and our people are very professional here, and I think that's got a lot to do with it," Brown said.

Five is the greatest number of selectees ever from the center. Last year the center had three people chosen; they were the only ones selected in AMC that year. Candidates are sought each year for Competitive Professional and Other Developmental Opportunities among the Army's contracting and acquisition careerists.

"I'm proud of the fact that we had this many selected out of the DA level," Reeder said, "and I think that the fact that it was competitive is important. And I think with the future of the Acquisition Corps really becoming effective in fiscal year '93, this is really important for the career of these people."

The selectees themselves say they feel honored at having the opportunity to pursue their studies.



READY FOR SCHOOL — Members of the Acquisition Center selected for professional long-term training include, from left, Colvin, Vickers, Dickens, Smith and Skelton.

Vickers, a supervisory contract specialist, has 30 years of government service. A 51-year-old native of Cullman, she plans to pursue a master's degree in contracting and acquisition from Florida Institute of Technology from this October until June 1993. "I'm excited about it; I feel very very fortunate," Vickers said.

Colvin, a cost analyst, has 12 years of government service. A 36-year-old native of Selma, she plans to pursue a master's in business administration at Alabama A&M University from this August until August 1993. "I'm just overjoyed," Colvin said.

Dickens, a supervisory contract specialist, has 15 years of government service. A 33-year-old native of Hazel Green, she plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in business from Athens College this September until August 1993. "I'm thrilled and I appreciate the opportunity," Dickens said. With her boss, Reeder, within

earshot, she quipped: "Sounds a lot less stressful to me."

Smith, a contract specialist, has 19 years of government service. A 40-year-old native of Harvest, she plans to pursue a master's degree in contracting and acquisition from Florida Institute of Technology from this October until September 1993. "I'm very happy about it and very glad for the opportunity to be able to finish my degree," Smith said.

Skelton, a contract specialist, has eight years of government service. A 33-year-old native of Ardmore, Tenn., she plans to pursue a master's in administrative science at University of Alabama-Huntsville from this September until August 1993. "I feel very fortunate to have been selected and I'm excited about getting started," Skelton said.

"I was selected for long-term training in '67," Reeder said. "It was a little bit different then, but I was selected out of DA; so, I know how they feel."

Four-vehicle wreck leaves PX worker feeling lucky

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A Post Exchange worker may not have use of her car for a while but she considers herself lucky to be alive.

Guldane Brady is also appreciative of the quick response by Redstone authorities to the April 20 traffic



MAJOR DAMAGE — Brady's car was among four vehicles involved in the Rideout Road mishap.

accident on Rideout Road which involved four vehicles and injured three people.

Brady, 54, had just left Madison Square Mall and was southbound on Rideout Road heading toward Gate 9 when she saw an unusual sight: a dark-colored car rolling after an apparent collision. Then she heard a "big boom" and saw another airborne car, upside down, heading straight for her. "He hit me in the front, and rolled over," she recalled. Fortunately, she was wearing her seatbelt.

"It was incredible," Brady said. "I used to be an airline stewardess. I still fly a lot. I have never seen anything like that."

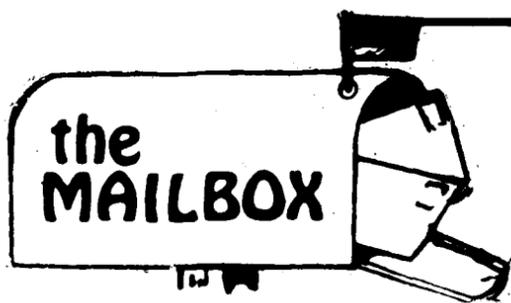
Her silver-colored, 1982 Pontiac was not so lucky; it suffered extensive damage to its front. But, Brady was able to walk away uninjured. Firemen, military police and rescue workers were on the scene in "not more than 60 seconds," she said. "I want to extend my gratefulness."

The military police report on the incident says the mishap occurred at 1:15 p.m. on Rideout Road adjacent to Goss Road. A vehicle attempting to turn south onto Rideout Road from Goss Road failed to yield the right of way to a second vehicle, according to the

report, causing Vehicle 2 to strike Vehicle 1. Vehicle 1 came to rest facing south in the northbound lane of Rideout Road. Vehicle 2 continued across the median and came to rest. Two people — Brandon Burke, the driver, and Jason Burke — exited Vehicle 1 and started walking in the median. The driver of a third vehicle, while attempting to avoid a collision with Vehicle 1, lost control causing Vehicle 3 to slide across the median and strike both Burkes. Vehicle 3 then struck Brady's car, which was in the southbound lane on Rideout, causing Vehicle 3 to flip over onto its roof coming to rest in the far right southbound lane.

All four vehicles were towed from the scene. Brandon Burke, 16, was admitted to Huntsville Hospital where he was listed the next day in stable condition with facial lacerations. Jason Burke was admitted to Fox Army Community Hospital where he was listed the next day in stable condition with cuts and bruises. Sandra H. Turner, 54, a NASA employee who was driving the second vehicle, was admitted to Huntsville Hospital where she was listed in stable condition with eight fractured ribs, and cuts and bruises on her face.

Driving defensively, speed and use of seatbelts are (See Lucky, cont'd on page 2)



NCO Club

Editor:

Over the past several months there has been an enormous amount of effort expended to make the Challenger NCO Club a profitable and customer oriented establishment. The Entertainment Program and the Club's reliability has been on the slide downward since 1984. Member support for club programs has also declined. Recent advertisement indicated a change in direction for entertainment was being planned. Flyers, as well as, the calendar of events and the weekly bulletin publicized dance lessons (i.e., the Texas Two Step) followed by a Country-Western Band was in the offering on Saturday nights. My wife and I energetically planned to attend — we went as far as to invite our neighbors, glad they couldn't come because of an accident — and continue our support for the Club. I talked to many people who were interested in the dance lessons and dancing afterwards to a "real live band." Well, when my wife and I arrived at the Club about five till 6 p.m. in the evening (lessons were to start at 6 p.m.), we were directed to the "Patio" where the bugs, carpet, seating and other inconveniences really destroyed the evening and is another example of the high esteem the club holds for its members and their guests. The band, we were informed, was canceled (or maybe it never was hired) and of course again no advance notification was provided to members. As in the past, members and their guests show up expecting the club to have what had been advertised and the club gives them the ultimate "surprise," no event. How does management hope to ever develop a clientele that will support the club's programs if they don't understand the importance of putting the customer first?

The club's actions have made its programs unreliable, their advertised events are subject to canceling without advance notification, and it's poorly managed. They're not walking what they're talking. Management should place a footnote at the bottom of all advertised events "subject to cancellation without advance notice." If attitudes toward the member and their guests aren't drastically changed, I feel the Club is heading for locked doors and rightly so. I've been a Club member for 12 years but, 1992 may become my first non-member year unless drastic changes are made, especially in entertainment and reliability. I think my feelings reflect those feelings of many club members, especially the 50 personnel who showed up for the dance lessons and the "Live Band" Saturday night, April 18. It now appears that, regardless of the enormous efforts to "turn" the club around and obtain more support from the members, it will take a "clean sweep" of personnel and change in management's attitudes to focus sufficient efforts that will establish a true "The customer come first" type of operation at the Club. Management, wake up! It's later than you think!

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: James Davenport, manager of the Challenger NCO Club, provided the following response. "Thank you for allowing me to respond to the anonymous letter. A contract was let to provide Country Dance Lessons at the Challenger NCO Club on Saturdays from 6-8 p.m. provided there are no special functions, and Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. There was a function scheduled in the Ballroom on April 18 so the dance instructors agreed that the first night would be an orientation to collect names and phone numbers and to assign partners to classes. Once the orientation was completed, the instructors (pleased with the turnout) decided to teach a few steps. The Redstone Room was too small and the Lounge dance floor was not conducive to country dancing. A portable dance floor was set up on the Patio; however, it was too high off the floor for safety precautions. The Patio, to include all furniture, had been thoroughly cleaned Saturday afternoon. At no time was a Country Western Band advertised.

"We have attempted on several occasions in the past to provide live bands on Friday and Saturday; however, there was not enough support to continue them. There are plans in the near future to again offer

live bands on Friday and Saturday. They will be well-publicized and will not be canceled unless the band does not show. If this happens, we will provide music via records and tapes.

"We solicit your comments and suggestions; and we would be able to respond better if you would make them to us in person. 'Our purpose is you.'"

Acts of kindness

Editor:

The family of Larry Smith acknowledges with grateful appreciation every act of kindness expressed during the illness and death of our husband and father.

We would like to thank the employees of the Information Systems Command (formerly DMIS) and the Acquisition Center for all their prayers and support, flowers, food and the love and concern shown to us.

Larry was employed by the Information Systems Command since 1964. It is evident by your actions that many cared deeply for him and blessed our hearts to know he had so many friends.

Words can't express what my co-workers and friends in the Acquisition Center have meant to me and how much they have helped me. God had truly blessed us both with many great friends.

Through your prayers and the truths in God's word, our faith has been increased and the peace given that passeth all understanding (Phillipians 4). We came to realize that God is with us and that through the rivers they will not overflow us and when we walk through the fire, we will not be burned (Isaiah 43). If we trust God, He is merciful to us and is our refuge until our troubles and calamities are passed by (Psalms 57).

We exalt God and give Him all the Glory.

Linda Smith and Steve

New student

Editor:

I'm a newcomer to Redstone Arsenal; and although I haven't had much opportunity to see all the facilities, it comes across to me as a well-kept installation. I am also a student at one of Redstone's fine schools. My question is simple: Assuming that our country wants qualified technicians guarding it, why are there so many focuses on the trainees other than school? And trivial ones at that.

I take enormous pride in who I've become since I joined the Army, but I fail to see the importance of a shiny boot in contrast to the defense of our nation.

Name withheld by request

Arts/Crafts Shop

Editor:

I would like to take a moment to acknowledge a group of dedicated, hard-working government employees who practice the qualities preached by Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) and Total Quality Management (TQM).

June Hughes and her staff at the Arts and Crafts Shop are sincerely interested in their customers and go out of their way to make everyone feel welcomed and appreciated.

Recently I dropped by the Arts and Crafts Shop to see what service they had for my use. I was given a tour through the facility even though I was not a "dignitary." All staff were very helpful and were sincerely interested in explaining their services to me. I felt they wanted me to use their service and were not going through a mere show and tell.

Yes, ACOE and TQM are actually beginning to work at Redstone Arsenal — thanks to all Arts and Crafts employees.

William Resha, Ph.D.

Chief,

Army Community Service

AER cake walk

Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the folks in and around the Integrated Materiel Management Center who poured out their hearts and

money for the third annual IMMC/AER Cake Walk, Auction and Cookout. I can't begin to say how much I enjoyed seeing everyone have fun while donating money to the Army Emergency Relief. A special thanks goes to Beth Burks (first place cake), Sarah Gregory (second place cake) and Robert Turner/Virginia Moore (third place cake). Your entries were beautiful. Danita, Ozella and Melinda added a touch of class with their honorable mention entries and I am proud to mention them here. The homemade cakes were beautiful and were enjoyed by many. I was lucky enough to enjoy an Italian Cream baked by Betty Hagler, and Chocolate Mounds baked by Diann Holder. Thanks ladies, they were delicious. We would not have been able to sponsor this event without the help of many people throughout IMMC and friends from other directorates who baked and donated cakes. I would like to personally thank each person who baked and donated to the event. You helped make it all possible and I know soldiers needing AER help will appreciate your support. The people of D & T and LDMD Divisions did an outstanding job supporting the event. We also had some help from Air and Land Divisions of Materiel Management Directorate and that is much appreciated. Finally, the teamwork and positive attitudes displayed by everyone involved was something we can all be proud of. Keep up the good work. Doing, caring and sharing from the heart is something special we need to hang on to.

Jim Stephens

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Lucky

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lessons that can be learned from this accident, according to both Sgt. Maj. Jeff Gilmore and SSgt. Clarence Moore of the Provost Marshal Office.

Military policeman SFC John Jeffreys, the reporting officer, said MPs received assistance from citizens and from the Huntsville police.

Brady is grateful to the people who helped her after the accident, particularly Sgt. Guadalupe Santana who held her and prayed with her. "Everyone was great," she said.

Santana and SSgt. Lee Logan, both of E Company, 832nd Ordnance Company, saw the accident and immediately rendered assistance. "I'm just glad we were able to help these people," Santana said, "and I just hope we were able to do some good that day.

"I just thank God that nobody died that day," he added.



BACK AT WORK — Brady is a salesperson in the jewelry department at the Post Exchange.

Association of U.S. Army the voice for Army people



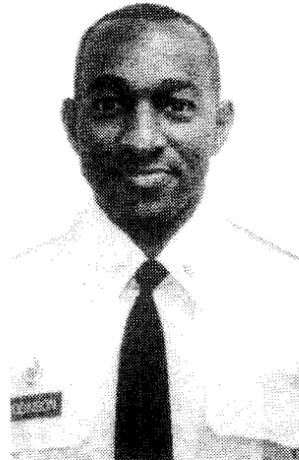
Spec. Connie Brannock
 "I had a luxurious introduction to AUSA. (As Redstone's 1991 Post Soldier of the Year who went on to win AMC Soldier of the Year, she attended the annual convention as a guest.) I like seeing the coming together of civilians and military for the total Army concept. I think AUSA is a great organization for civilians and I want to still be connected to the military regardless of whether I stay in or not."



Dr. Eugene Paro
 "I'm constantly impressed by the spirit, teamwork, and desire to succeed of the MICOM personnel. AUSA is a common link for all and we should vigorously support it in that it works hard to support us." (Deputy director of the Weapon Systems Management Directorate, he is retired from the Marine Corps.)



SSgt. Kenneth Cour
 "I received a free membership twice as NCO of the Quarter. But I'll be renewing my membership because I think AUSA is an organization that works for us."



Spec. Selwyn Robinson
 "The lower-ranking enlisted sacrifice a lot to be in the Army. Organizations like AER and AUSA give support to the young soldier and support the military as a whole."



Gracie Phillips
 "I'm a member because I want to support an organization that represents both civilian and military personnel. I'm a retired military dependent and a civilian employee."



Spec. Steven Beam
 "I got the opportunity to learn about AUSA at the 1991 convention. It was a neat feeling to line up with 7,000 military and civilians for the 10-mile run. It's the kind of support for an organization that a private doesn't usually get to see."

BY SANDA MARTEL

As a member of the Army family, have you ever wished for a greater voice in the legislative process? A person or group who would represent your interests at the national level?

During the current Association of the United States Army membership drive, the emphasis will be on telling lower-ranking soldiers and civilians what AUSA can do for them, according to Col. Thomas Brown, Weapons Systems Management director and membership chairman of AUSA this year.

"There's a misconception out there that AUSA exists for the benefit of high ranking officers and high-level civilians," Brown said.

According to a brochure prepared by the organization, these are some of AUSA's accomplishments for the Army family:

- Chaired coalition committee, then became the single most vocal group in Washington calling for including in the FY 92 defense budget a revised voluntary separation incentive that provides easier transition for certain personnel electing to leave the service in 1992. These incentives include enhanced separation payment, extended medical care, housing benefits, use of PX and commissary after separation.
- Supported a fair and equitable increase for active duty soldiers (Congress agreed to a 4.2 percent increase effective Jan. 1, 1992).
- Initiated support for increases in Danger Pay and deferred/excluded income tax on base pay during Operation Desert Storm.
- Achieved changes in the unemployment benefits package that will provide 26 weeks to veterans when they leave the service and are unemployed.
- During Desert Storm AUSA chapters were heavily involved in providing family financial assistance, setting up telephone hotlines, hosting parties and programs for children of soldiers and providing free fami-

ly phone calls to the desert. Chapters also sent books, videos, games, mail and comfort items to soldiers.

- AUSA distributed thousands of yellow ribbons and when the war was over, organized victory parades across America.

- AUSA, at the request of the Army, became a clearinghouse for Army Public Affairs in referring knowledgeable people to the media who would provide positive and responsible views on force deployment, mobilization of reserve component units, and provide information on the Army's high-tech equipment and soldier morale.

For civilians, AUSA urged Congress to simplify and improve the personnel system, provide adequate government housing allowance at overseas locations and provide expanded child care services for children of the Department of Army work force.

For retirees, AUSA supported legislation that would permit military treatment facilities to bill Champus and Medicare for services; also supported a 3.7 percent increase in retiree cost of living allowance.

AUSA chapters contributed nearly \$400,000 in both scholarships and awards to soldiers, Army civilians and their families.

Anyone who subscribes to the philosophy of a strong national defense with special emphasis upon the Army can join AUSA.

It is a private, non-profit, educational organization with 142 chapters. Its Legislative Affairs Office educates the Congress and its professional staff about legislation that supports or affects the total Army. It testifies often and maintains daily contact with Capitol Hill to influence committee actions of importance.

The Legislative Affairs Office has a Bill of Rights for Those Who Serve that includes the following provisions:

- Pay that competes favorably with the private sector.
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- A standard subsistence allowance for all personnel.
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- Community morale, welfare and recreation activities at equitable costs.

- Quality education for dependents of military families.

- Retirement system that includes retired pay levels which reward longer service, while permitting a 20-year retirement option; equitable Survivor Benefit Plan; equal access to the entire job market without loss of earned benefits; PX and commissary privileges upon retirement without regard to age and component.

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Retiring warrant officer receives Legion of Merit

BY SANDA MARTEL

After completing 30 years service, CWO 4 Gene Murray retired last week and was awarded the prestigious Legion of Merit based on performance at his last assignment.

While commander of the 95th Maintenance Detachment at Fort Ord, Calif. from December 1989 to March 1992, the detachment was Army Materiel Command's winner and Department of the Army's runner-up in the Army Maintenance Excellence Award.

"If ever there was a leader who figured out what TMDE is all about, it's this one," Col. Michael Boyd, commander of TMDE Support Group, said of Murray when he presented the award. Murray has been associated with the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group for 23 years.

His award credits him with leading the 95th Maintenance Detachment in a superior manner, preparing them for deploying to any contingency with a consistent 99 percent readiness rate. The detachment's mission is calibration support and repair for the 7th Infantry Division.

The 95th Maintenance Detachment is under the 95th Maintenance Company here at Redstone, a part of the TMDE Support Group.

Murray entered the Army in 1962 and became a warrant officer in 1975. He has served four tours of duty in Korea, three at Redstone, and tours at Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Ord.

He and his wife, Son Yo, will make their retirement home in Augusta, Ga., where their daughter, Karen Niven, lives. They have one 3-year-old granddaughter.

Murray said he hopes to spend time fishing and gardening and may consider taking up golf.

"I've never played golf. Never thought I was old enough, at least that's what I've always told my golfing friends. But now that I'm retiring I want to take up the game," Murray said with a laugh.

He doesn't rule out returning to Huntsville to live at some future time. "All my friends are here so we'll be visiting often, and after my granddaughter gets older we may move here," Murray said.

He said of his 30-year Army career, "I've really enjoyed it and would like to do it all over again."



LEGION OF MERIT — Col. Michael Boyd, TMDE Support Group commander, pins the Legion of Merit medal on CWO 4 Eugene Murray.

Mental health just as important as physical health

Editor's note: Burdine is a licensed graduate social worker, Academy of Certified Social Workers. She works for Community Mental Health Service at Fox Army Community Hospital.

BY LUCY BURDINE

May is National Mental Health Month, a time for mental health professionals to highlight their services and educate the general public about mental health issues.

You are probably asking yourself, "Why should I learn about mental health? I don't have any major mental problems." The term *mental health* makes most people think of a mentally ill person with bizarre behavior or major problems. In reality, mental health simply is the way you think, feel and act — your outlook on life, yourself, and the people and situations you encounter. Just as we all strive for good physical health, we also need to take steps to develop and maintain good mental health.

By learning about mental health, you prepare

yourself to enjoy a positive attitude, feel good, and act responsibly. Simple techniques such as learning to identify and deal effectively with stress, training your body and mind to relax thoroughly, and developing better communication skills are all *mental health* skills that are helpful to anyone, with or without major problems.

The Community Mental Health Service at Fox Army Community Hospital will celebrate Mental Health Month by providing you with an opportunity to learn more about mental health at their open house Wednesday, May 6.

Our clinic will be open for visitors from 1 until 4

that afternoon. Refreshments will be served following a cake cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.; and other activities include opportunities for you to learn deep relaxation techniques, have a computerized individual stress level assessment, and obtain information on the other services of the CMH unit. The CMH staff will be available to discuss the role of mental health services in meeting your needs in today's changing military community.

Community Mental Health is located in building 3433, room 124, convenient to the barracks and housing areas at the corner of Aerobee and Ajax Roads. For more information, please call 876-9085.

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Priority placements expected to increase

It's a sign of the times that registration in the Defense Department's Priority Placement Program is on the rise.

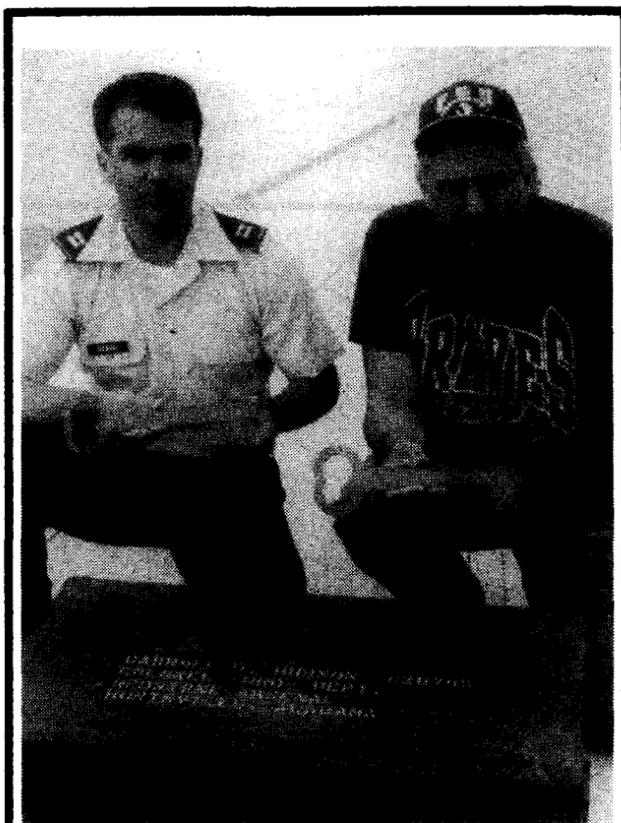
The worldwide drawdown of the U.S. Armed Forces has resulted in increasing registration of both DoD civilian employees and the family members of service members.

The policy of DoD is to promote stability of employment requirements and to provide maximum opportunity for placement in other DoD positions. Since 1965, placements under the DODPPP have ex-

ceeded 100,000 employees. Hundreds more have been placed through the local priority system.

As the downsizing trend continues, more and more positions at Redstone are expected to be filled through DODPPP, reducing the opportunities for current employees to compete for other positions.

All vacancies must first be offered to qualified priority candidates before they can be filled by reassignment, change to lower grade, promotion or outside hire.



HISTORIC DONATION — MICOM historian Mike Baker and Capt. David Thomas show memorabilia donated to Redstone Arsenal by its first commander, Col. Carroll D. Hudson. Thomas and co-pilot Sam Maki flew Baker in a military airplane to California last week to pick up scrapbooks, letters, personal papers, photographs and other records from Hudson's three tours of duty here totaling 10 years. Hudson lives in Newport Beach where he moved after retiring from the Army in 1954. He is 92.

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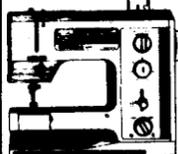
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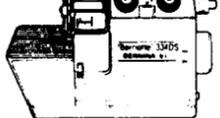
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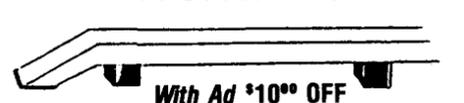
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Government employees recognized locally May 4-10

The Missile Command is participating in the local celebration of "Public Service Recognition Week," May 4-10.

Organizational displays will be at Madison Square Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 7. The Integrated Materiel Management Center is putting together MICOM's display for that event, according to Mike Boecking, an illustrator at the center. He is doing the graphics while Gay Money and Debbie Ayers are providing the facts and figures.

Other events during the week include the following:

- Public Service Fun Walk, 9 a.m. May 4 at Milton Frank Stadium.
- Public Service Speakers Bureau, in Huntsville and Madison County schools, May 4-8.
- Public Service Recognition Night at Joe Davis Stadium, beginning 7:35 p.m. May 6; featuring the baseball game between the Huntsville Stars and Orlando Sunrays.
- Public Service Essay Contest Awards, 1 p.m. May 7 at Madison Square Mall.

Here is the text of the proclamation signed April 21 by Huntsville Mayor Steve Hettinger:

"Whereas, government employees, with their commitment to excellence and diversity of skill, contribute significantly to the leadership of the United States and the world; and

"Whereas, these dedicated men and women are a valuable national resource serving the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches at all levels of government and dealing with nearly every aspect of national life; and

"Whereas, government employees provide such a broad range of services that few citizens remain unaffected by their work. They defend our nation, enforce the laws, help protect the environment, maintain vital transportation systems, work to prevent the entry and abuse of illegal drugs, administer the Social Security System, conduct health research, help parents teach their children and perform countless other vital tasks for society; and

"Whereas, these public servants have also helped

develop innovative technologies to show the way in the critical fields of defense, health care, agriculture and industry

"Now, therefore, I, Steve Hettinger, mayor of the City of Huntsville, Ala., hereby proclaim the week of

May 4-8, 1992, as Public Service Recognition Week and urge the people of our city and all levels of government to participate in appropriate ceremonies to recognize the vital role of government employees," the proclamation concludes.



PROCLAMATION SIGNING — Mayor Steve Hettinger signs the local proclamation for Public Service Recognition Week. Seated, from left, are Debbie Ayers of the Missile Command; Hettinger; and Betty Hackett of Office of Personnel Management. Standing, from left, are DeJarvis Leonard and Jessie Wallace, both of Alabama Highway Department; Teresa Hurtubies and Lee Hockenberry, both of OPM; Mary Curry of Drake State Technical College; and Jean Stephenson of OPM.

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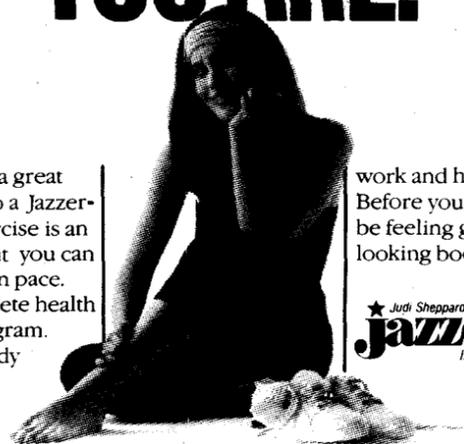


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Military spouses: For all you do, this day's for you

The many contributions of military spouses will be recognized during Military Spouse Day, May 8 with a special ceremony and various activities.

"Each year, we set aside one day to thank military spouses for their contributions," said Virginia Dempsey, Outreach Program manager at Army Community Service and ceremony coordinator. "Since this quiet support is ongoing, we sometimes have a tendency to take it for granted. This is a day to stop, remember and recognize all that is done by military spouses."

The Military Spouse Day recognition ceremony will be held from 4:45 until 6:45 p.m. at the Challenger NCO Club. Scheduled speaker is Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal.

"The spouses are the backbone of the volunteer services provided throughout the Redstone community," said Dr. William Resha, chief of ACS. "Without the gift of their time, the high quality of life enjoyed here would not be possible. It amazes me that with homes, children, responsibilities, and even full-time work, these men and women find time to give so many volunteer hours each year."

At the recognition ceremony, refreshments will be served; and free child care will be provided in the Redstone Room in the club courtesy of Child Development Services. Sandwiches will be provided for the older children. Parents are asked to provide formula, baby food and extra diapers for younger children. For child care information and reservations, call 876-5397.

"The military spouse and children are always coping with change as they move from one installation to another, adjusting to new homes, schools, and starting over in new jobs. It isn't always easy or fun," Dempsey said. "The deepest resources of the spouses are called upon to meet each challenge as they follow their mates."

The secretary of defense established this annual observance to honor spouses in 1987. The Directorate of Community and Family Activities and ACS are co-sponsoring the Friday afternoon ceremony which is open to all military spouses and their service members.

"We hope that many soldiers and other military members will bring their spouses to the NCO Club on May 8th to show their own individual support and appreciation for all that these husbands and wives do to enhance the quality of life for all of us," Resha said.

Other Military Spouse Day activities include the following:

- Army Community Service will be honoring spouses with a free flower during the morning of May 8 when they stop by building 3491.
- Youth Services — Preteen (ages 6-12) hours will be extended to 7 p.m. May 8. A preteen dance will be held from 7 until 10 that night.



CHILD CARE RESERVATIONS — Annette Butler, center, signs up military spouses Angela Duggan, left, and Petra Carmen Patton for child care reservations for the Military Spouse Day recognition ceremony. Angela and Capt. John Duggan have a 4-year-old daughter. Petra Carmen and Pvt. Wayne Patton have twin 2-year-old boys.

- Golf Course — On May 8, green fees will be half price for military spouses; and spouses will receive a 10 percent discount on all Pro Shop merchandise.
- Pagano Gym — An open house to tour the facility will be held from 1 until 3 p.m. May 8. Free aerobics classes are offered to spouses and a guest seven times a week at various times during the day. For more information, call the Sports Office 876-6701.
- Post Library — A display of suggested reading material will be available for all military spouses.
- Recreation Center — An open house and reception will be held from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. May 8. Spouses will be able to register for a drawing of free tickets to an amusement park. The drawing will be held at 3:30 p.m.

- Enlisted Soldiers' Club will offer a buy one, get one free dinner to any soldier who buys a meal for his/her spouse May 8. There will be free flowers for spouses.
- Challenger NCO Club will offer two-for-one steak dinner on May 8 for military spouses.
- Officers Club will offer a luncheon special for spouses of members from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. May 8.
- Multicrafts Shop — A free make and take it class is available to spouses at 1 p.m. May 8. A 10 percent sale will be held all day.
- Outdoor Recreation/Marina Activity will have a 15 percent discount on all outdoor recreational equipment May 9 for military spouses.

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Donnie J. Allen	Performance Award
Joyce A. Cross	Performance Award
Gerry K. Hone	Performance Award/Promotion
Teresa A. Johnson	Performance Award
Ruth B. Monroe	Performance Award
Frieda J. Moudy	Performance Award
Donald R. Peterson	Performance Award
Arthur A. Scharein	Performance Award/Promotion
Virginia D. Young	Performance Award
Greg Haynes	Letter of Appreciation (CFC Campaign)
Charles M. Jones	10 Year Pin and Certificate
Donald R. Peterson	AMC Systems Analysis Award
Ruth B. Monroe	35 Year Pin and Certificate

Systems and Cost Analysis Directorate:

Betty Weber	10 Years Service
Jake Shaw	10 Years Service
Peggy Mason	10 Years Service/Performance Award
Betty Sullivan	10 Years Service/Performance Award
Betty Smith	15 Years Service
Sandra Armstrong	15 Years Service/Performance Award
Angela Turner	15 Years Service
Joseph Nordman	25 Years Service
William Anderson	Special Act Award
Boyd Edmiston	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Wilma Page	Performance Award
Charles Smith	Performance Award
Dick Nimon	Performance Award
Joan Blackmon	Performance Award
Mark Glenn	Performance Award
Patricia Moyers	Performance Award
Morris Hunter	Performance Award
Bettie Wagnon	Performance Award
Patricia Marshburn	Performance Award
Jean Hodges	Performance Award
Peggy Mason	Promotion
Wilma Page	Promotion
Sandra Armstrong	Promotion
Hazel Heathcock	Promotion

Legal Office:

Alice Barnett	On-the-Spot
Frank Faraci	On-the-Spot
Julia Cole	Special Act Award
Nancy Forbes	Exceptional Performance

Integrated Materiel Management Center:

Emilie Fenstermacher	25 Years Service Award
Margot Sheaffer	20 Years Service Award
Donna Angerbrandt	20 Years Service Award
Ihediwa Alphoncia	15 Years Service Award
David McDaniel	15 Years Service Award
Juanita Leslie	10 Years Service Award
Janet Gentry	10 Years Service Award
Sheila Page	10 Years Service Award
Sandra Chandler	10 Years Service Award
Roberta P. Pate	Performance Award
David L. Roden	Performance Award
Randall Shaefers	Special Act or Service Award
Eldon Schipper	Special Act or Service Award
Judy Long	Special Act or Service Award
O.V. Bonner	Intern Program Certificates
Randy McFerran	Intern Program Certificates
Chip Caffrey	Intern Program Certificates
Richard R. Martinez	Intern Program Certificates
Patricia Keeton	Sick Leave Certificate
Vernett Brewton	Sick Leave Certificate
Marina Gonzales	Sick Leave Certificate
David McDaniel	Sick Leave Certificate
Edgar Richey	Sick Leave Certificate
Michael Short	Sick Leave Certificate
Kathy Bonner	Sick Leave Certificate
Shirley Davis	Sick Leave Certificate
Katrina Hill	Sick Leave Certificate
Louie Price	Sick Leave Certificate
Randall Schaffers	Sick Leave Certificate
Betty J. Terry	Sick Leave Certificate
Lisa Mason	Promotion
Elizabeth Moon	Promotion
O.V. Bonner	Promotion
Tom Underwood	Promotion
James L. Smith	Promotion
Chip Caffrey	Promotion
Betty J. Terry	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Cynthia King	On-the-Spot Cash Award



GENERAL GETS AWARD— Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile Command, receives an award from the Integrated Materiel Management Center as a thank you for the customer service that he has provided to IMMC. Jim Wasson of IMMC made the presentation April 7 at a ceremony in which Chen presented three awards to individuals at the center: the Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development, to Wasson; the Army Achievement Medal, to Nathaniel Meador; and the Army Ammunition Manager for 1991 award, to Randal Davis.

Dot Sandlin	Letter of Appreciation
William Henderson	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Anthony Grayson	Performance Award
Demy Robley	Performance Award
Romona Rice	Performance Award
Billy York	Performance Award
Jeanette Dean	25 Years Service Award
Wiley G. Orr	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Enorris Johnson	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Timothy E. McGinnis	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Leon Bradford Jr.	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Gary L. Henry	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Sharon L. Prohaska	Special Act or Service Award
John Crepeau	Performance Award
Michael J. Barber	Performance Award
Emma Stewart	Performance Award
Randall Felderman	Performance Award
Dewayne Montgomery	Performance Award/On-the-Spot Cash
Myra Moyers	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Sonja Jones	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Sharon L. Prohaska	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Jayne C. Johnson	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Helmut Kucinskaskas	Special Act or Service Award
Thomas Hoskins	Special Act or Service Award
Harold Cleveland	Special Act or Service Award
Earl Sims	Special Act or Service/Performance Award
Andres Perez	Performance Award
Jimmy Flowers	Quality Step Increase Award
Sandra J. Hall	Performance Award
Larry Phillips	Promotion
John P. Vile	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Andres Perez	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Debra Ayers	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Leo Baghdoian	Special Act or Service Award
Ray Dobbs	Special Act or Service Award
Betty Hawkins	Special Act or Service Award
Gerald Zolli	Quality Step Increase Award
Marietta Jennings	Performance Award
Shirley Reyer	Performance Award
Jarvis Wilson	Performance Award
Kim Olivier	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Paul Square	Promotion
Frank Mooney	Certificate of Achievement
George Bremer	Letter of Appreciation
Frank Mooney	Letter of Appreciation
Structures Directorate:	
Christopher D. Bishop	Promotion
Doris H. Chandler	Letter of Appreciation for Saving Sick Leave
Patricia M. Dodson	Letter of Appreciation for Saving Sick Leave
Jeffrey A. Lienau	Sick Leave Conservation Award
Donald E. Lovelace	Sick Leave Conservation Award/
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Susan A. Matthews	On-the-Spot Cash Award
Cassandra C. Moore	Exceptional Performance Award/
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John A. Schaeffel Jr. Letter of Appreciation for Saving Sick Leave
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Acquisition Center:

Willis Epps	Service Certificate (10 Years)
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Patricia A. Barnes	On-the-Spot Cash Award
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Sandra N. Marks	Performance Award
Jo Ann Martinez	Performance Award
Rita F. Parks	Performance Award
Carol West	Performance Award
Lee A. Isham	Promotion
Lillie Stanford	Promotion

MICOM Safety Office:

John C. Frost	AMC Commander's Award for Civilian Service
Bryan A. Lorge	AMC Commander's Award for Civilian Service
Robert A. Mulkey	Special Act Award
John C. Schmidt Jr.	Special Act Award
Kevin J. Woodsinger	Certificate of Appreciation

MLRS Project Office:

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Joyce H. Randles	Promotion
Beverly A. Van Oostrum	Promotion
Ricky L. Jones	Promotion
Margaret V. O'Donnell	Promotion
Francis B. Gregory Jr.	Promotion
Alma J. Killian	Promotion
Byron R. Boydston	Promotion
James M. Cox	Promotion/Binary Recognition Certificate
Eugene Edwards	Promotion
John T. Whitaker	Promotion/Performance Award/
	Exceptional Performance
Laura S. Williams	Promotion/Performance Award/
	Exceptional Performance

William Capley	Promotion/Performance Award/20-years Service
Bobbie W. Gaither	Promotion/Quality Increase Award
Wilma J. Yates	Performance Award/Exceptional Performance
Robert J. Kirby Jr.	Performance Award/Exceptional Performance
David Ward	Performance Award/Exceptional Performance
Joseph Percer Jr.	Performance Award/Exceptional Performance
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Shuganti Caradonna	Exceptional Performance Certificate
Samuel L. Collier	Exceptional Performance Certificate
Noelle C. Abeyta	Quality Increase Award
Norman R. Sketers	Quality Increase Award
Barbra N. Taber	Quality Increase Award
Jean E. Davis	Quality Increase Award
Paula S. Wright	Quality Increase Award
Edward B. Gentle	Special Act Award
Allen G. Pratte	Special Act Award
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John J. Murphy	10-years Service Award
James R. Johnson	10-years Service Award
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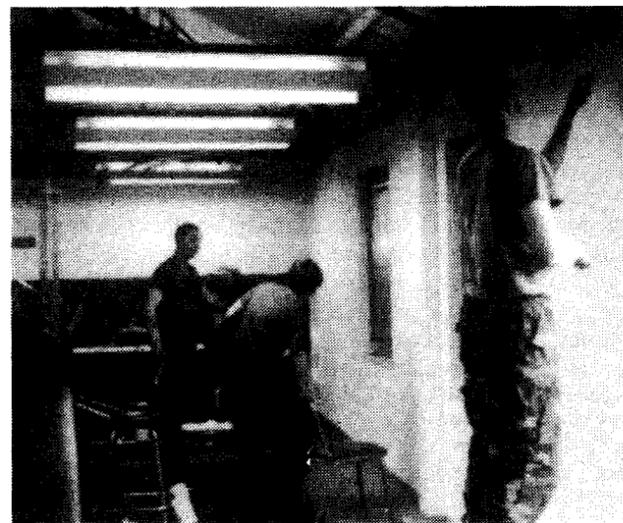
"We try to get soldiers involved in the work," said Capt. Thomas Ramsay, commander of A Company. "During the weekly in-briefing, volunteers are

solicited; we look for soldiers with special talents like woodworking or drawing."

All the soldiers who volunteer get to work on the project. It doesn't require special talent — just effort on the part of each soldier.

Efforts include painting, drawing cartoons and painting them, and building a "zoo" with various reptiles — lizards and snakes — and also some finches.

"1st Sgt. Thomas Etheredge and the entire cadre got involved in the work," Ramsay said.



PAINT JOB — Alpha Company soldiers paint the unit's weight-room.

Civilian softball league swings into action

The 15 teams of this year's Civilian Welfare Softball League opened their season last week.

Games are played Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on fields one and two in the recreation area by the river. Four games per day are played for a total of 16 each week, according to John Barnes, the league president.

"This is the first round and it'll be ending June 11. The second round will begin around the 25th of June. There'll be a league tournament; that will probably be in August, the last of August," Barnes said.

Here are the results of games played April 21-23; it rained April 20:

• Tuesday, April 21: RADS over Hawaiioids, 7-4; SEISI over PAD, 9-7; Thiokol team two over Major League, 8-4; Telos over TMDE, 6-5.

• Wednesday, April 22: TSPO over USAISC, 19-1; OPP Posse over SED, 38-0; OPP Posse over Thiokol team one, 16-3.

• Thursday, April 23: USAISC over SED, 28-12; Telos over Aeroheads, 19-8; MED Lasers over Thiokol team one, 22-17; and ATMDE over RADS, 22-12.

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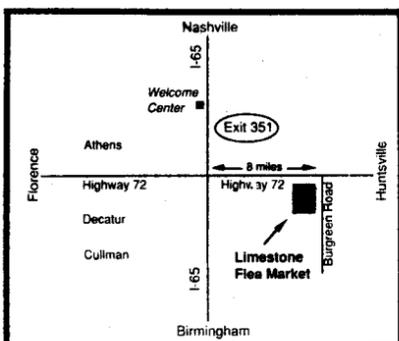
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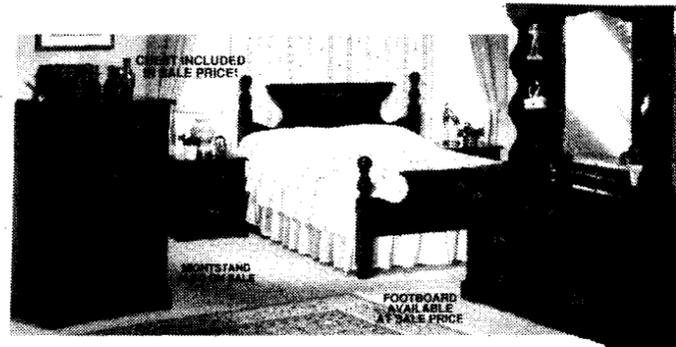
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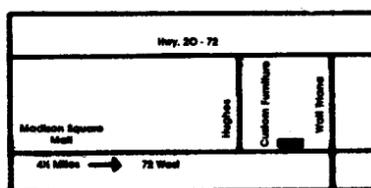
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Special Olympics reminiscent of international namesake

BY MARSHA TAYLOR

It may not have been the summer Olympic games at Los Angeles, or Seoul, or Barcelona, but to more than 450 Madison County youngsters, the Special Olympics at Milton Frank Stadium last week were just as exciting.

More than 80 Strategic Defense Command employees joined hundreds of other volunteers from the Madison County civilian and military community to make this event happen. The SDC participants had an opportunity to serve as "escorts," giving them a chance to interact personally with the athletes. Each athlete was assigned a personal "escort" upon arrival who accompanied them throughout the day, making sure they arrived at all of their events on time, received their ribbon awards, and then returned safely to their classroom teacher.

Other volunteers organized and ran the track and field events, staffed the concession booths, and served as "huggers" to cheer the athletes on to the finish and be waiting with a celebration hug. The cheering would be just as loud for the last place finisher as the winner.

"That's the great thing about this event," said Phil Palmer, SDC organizer, "each participant is a winner. Every athlete gets a ribbon."

During the lunch break, neon green visors emblazoned with "SDC supports Special Olympics" were distributed to all of the participants. Visors were paid for by donations collected from SDC employees.

The Special Olympics got under way with pomp and ceremony reminiscent of its international namesake. To begin the event, all the participants, accompanied by their escorts, paraded around the stadium track. A torch to light the Special Olympic flame was carried into the stadium by Huntsville Mayor Steve Hettinger and a contingent of Huntsville policemen. SDC Col. Skip Theobald was among the torch bearers to carry the torch around the track for a second lap. Then Special Olympic athlete Mary Harris from the Opportunity Center lit the Special Olympic flame and the announcer proclaimed "Let the games begin."

The track and field events included a softball throw, long jump, 50-meter Dash, 100-meter Dash, 200-meter run, 100-meter Walk, and a 25-meter Wheelchair race. Both males and females ages 8 through 30-plus participated.

This event was organized and coordinated by the

Rockwell Huntsville Chapter of the National Management Association in conjunction with the Huntsville Schools' Special Education Department. More than 40 other military and civilian organizations and companies supported the event.

The Special Olympics Oath says: "Let me win, But if I cannot win, Let me be brave in the attempt."

Thanks to SDC volunteers and the countless others like them, there were only winners at Milton Frank Stadium last week.



WHEELCHAIR EVENT — Standing from left Phil Patterson, SDC Joint Theater Missile Defense Program Office; Anna Skoniecznik, Army Engineer Division- Huntsville; and Loyd Doering, SDC Survivability, Lethality and Key Technologies Directorate, line up their athletes for the 25-meter wheelchair race.

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Annual savings bond campaign opens at MICOM

The goal for this year's U.S. savings bond campaign at the Missile Command is to increase employee participation to 50 percent.

"We're somewhere around 40 percent," said Aaron Walker, the MICOM savings bond coordinator for 1992. "For every billion dollars of savings bonds sold, the government saves \$70 million in interest."

"And some of these contractors, Boeing for one, are 100 percent (participation) locally here," he added.

The savings bond campaign is held each May. A kickoff meeting for this year's campaign was held Monday in the Rocket Auditorium.

Maj. Gen. William Chen, commander of the Missile

Command and Redstone Arsenal, told the more than 200 organizational representatives that they play a key role in the campaign since they will be the ones contacting employees.

"One of the key features of a savings bond is the security associated with that program and the backing of the United States government," Chen said. Himself

a savings bond buyer, he recalled cashing in bonds in 1979 for a downpayment to purchase a house.

"Each of us individually need to make up our minds on the best ways by which we save, and savings bonds are one good way," Chen said.

A video was shown on this year's campaign theme, "Making American Dreams a Reality."



EXCELLENT COMMUNITY — This sign greets arrivals through Gate 10 on Patton Road. In the annual Army Communities of Excellence awards competition, Redstone Arsenal won the title of most improved installation for 1991-92 and the \$125,000 prize. The ACOE awards ceremony will be held May 21 at the Pentagon.



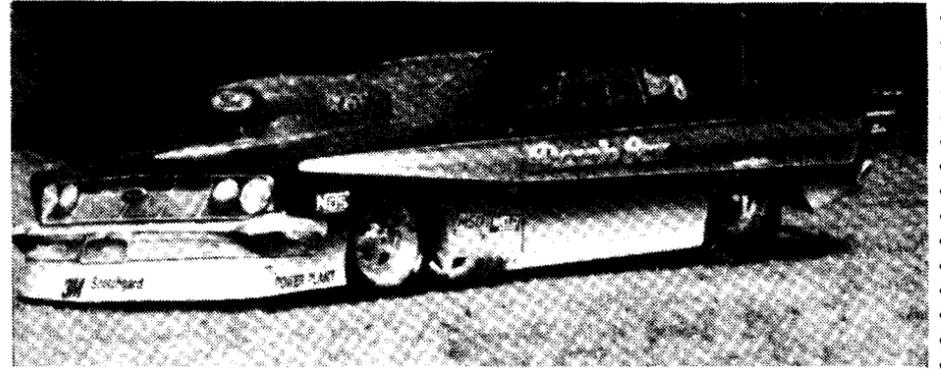
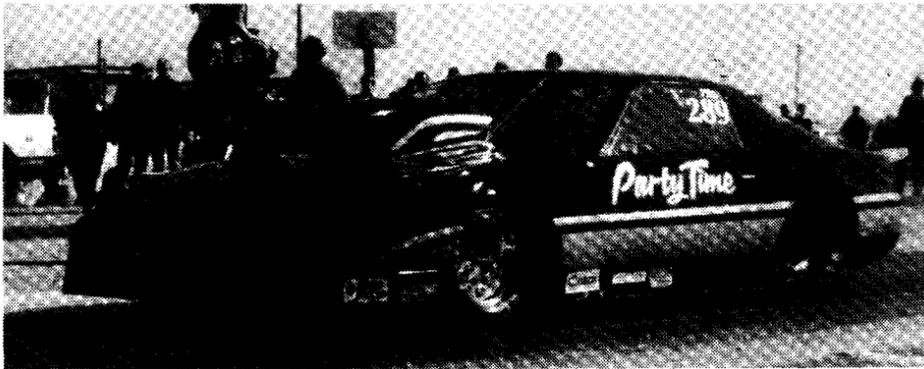
BOND SUPPORT — From left are Aaron Walker; Maj. Gen. William Chen; Mel Johnson of Birmingham, the area manager for Department of Treasury's savings bond division; and Col. David Roesler, MICOM resource manager and chairman for the savings bond campaign.

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Transition support group meeting promises good news

Soldiers and families affected by the Army downsizing should plan to attend the Transition Support Group's meeting Monday, May 4, says Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David McLean.

The Transition Support Group will meet that evening at 6:30 at Bicentennial Chapel. "Some of the best news to be shared since downsizing will be presented by soldiers and families as they transition from green suit to civilian life," McLean says.

A video presentation, "Working for America," will show how major corporations and companies are looking at the skills, abilities and leadership of soldiers. "This presentation will highlight the high degree of employability and the assets of military skills," McLean says, "something that soldiers,

employers and families need to be keenly aware of."

There will be two soldiers sharing their own transition experience, and a time for families to network and share information.

The support group meets every first Monday of the

month from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Child care and refreshments are provided. "We encourage all military members, civilians and families to participate," McLean says. For more information, call him at 876-5751.

Bucey wins ladies spring golf tourney

Pam Bucey won the annual Spring Handicap Tournament sponsored by Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf League April 21-23.

Bucey outdueled Virginia Payne in a sudden death playoff on hole 3 to take the victory. They were deadlocked after 18 holes in the match-play tournament.

The awards will be given in a luncheon at a future date, according to Ana Mahar, publicity chairman for the Ladies Golf League.

Here are the tournament results:

- Championship Flight — Bucey, first place; Payne, second place; and Margaret Labbe, consolation.

- First Flight — Camille Schlendering, first place; Bev Robbins, second place; and Marina Jarvis, consolation.

- Second Flight — Nancy Reilly, first place; Ernestine Anderson, second place; and Mahar, consolation.

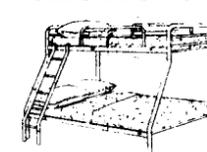
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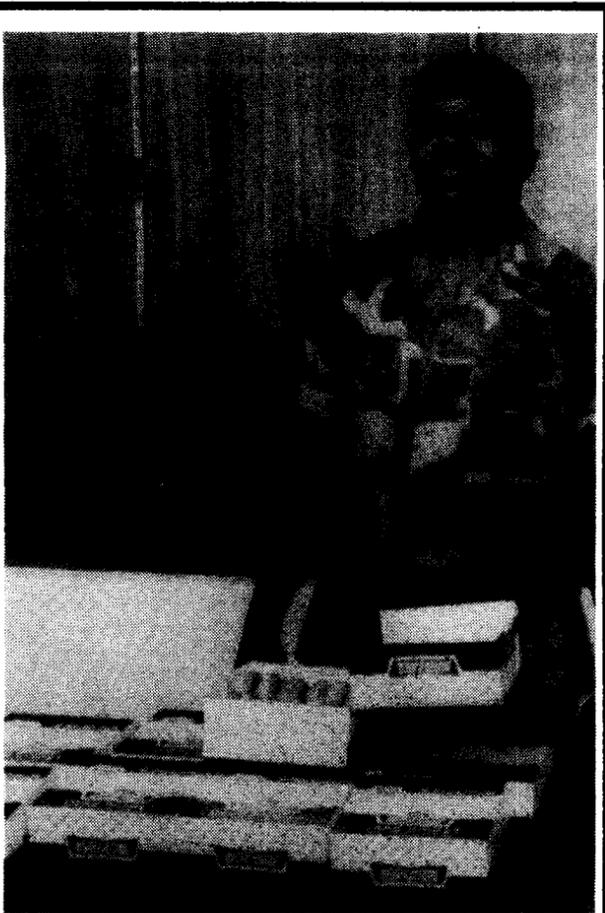
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DOUGHNUTS ANYONE? — SSgt. Ivory Williams, the representative for Army Emergency Relief at Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC) Command and Staff of the missile school, sells doughnuts last Thursday for AER. Previous fund-raising events conducted by Command and Staff include a bake sale and a hotdog sale. "Overall we've contributed almost \$900 to AER," Williams said.



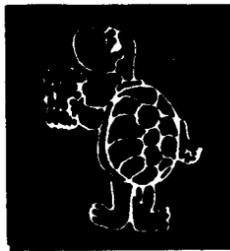
PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATION — In a recent ceremony in the Defense Contract Management District South (DCMDS) headquarters, Col. David Theimer, commander of LTV Defense Plant Representative Office, shows the Memorandum of Agreement between DCMDS, the Missile Command at Redstone, and LTV Missiles Division, which announces Camden's certification into the Contractor Performance Certification Program (known as "CP2"). LTV Missiles Division representative Bill Heiberg describes the spectacular employment of the Multiple Launch Rocket System in Operation Desert Storm to Col. Waymond Henry, deputy commander of DCMDS.

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THE KING LIVES — Robbie Kirk, 15, a sophomore at Arab High School, dressed for his role as an Elvis-like character in Arab High School Drama Club's production of "Bye, Bye, Birdie." To prepare for his role, Kirk researched Presley by visiting Graceland, the star's home, in Memphis, Tenn. and Tupelo, Miss., where Presley was born. He watched Elvis' movies and listened to his music and in the process, became a "big fan of Elvis," Kirk said. His mother, Madeline Kirk, works in MICOM's International Cooperative Program Office. She sewed his costume and Robbie made his sequin and medallion belt. Kirk stopped by building 5250 Thursday after appearing on a local television early morning show to promote the school play.



AER BAKE SALE — Robin Smith makes a purchase from SAMD workers, from left, Stephanie Cross, Brenda Brooks and Dianna Neel. The April 22 event, conducted by Security Assistance Management Directorate, raised \$259.15 for Army Emergency Relief. The bake sale started about 7:30 a.m. and was sold out by noon.

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ID card facility

The ID card issuing facility will be open Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. "Active duty personnel in uniform will not, repeat not be given preference on these days." Individuals with questions concerning this opening should call 876-5430.

Medical Company

On May 1, 1st Lt. Richard J. Gordon will assume command of Medical Company from 2nd Lt. Ashley T. Stewart. The change of command ceremony will be held at 9 that morning at the flagpole in front of Fox Army Community Hospital. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Models needed

HHC-832nd Ordnance Battalion Enlisted Council and Army Emergency Relief needs fashion models for a fashion show planned for July 17. Both male and female adults needed. Deadline for applying is May 15. Call Spec. Reason 876-9259/7992 for more information.

Fashion show models

Models are wanted for a fashion show, sponsored by S&E Productions, set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Challenger NCO Club. Both males and females are needed; they must be age 18 or older. For more information, call after 5 p.m. Lillian Roper 721-1831 or Jennifer Archer 539-1897.

Job information day

A job information day will be held Monday, May 11 at Army Community Service, building 3491, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A representative from Civilian Personnel Office will be available to answer questions on employment information and job opportunities. This program is primarily geared toward military spouses relocating to the Huntsville area. A class on preparing the SF-171, Application for Employment, will be offered at 1 p.m. Call 876-5397 to register or for more information.

Surplus sale

The General Services Administration will conduct an auction sale of surplus NASA property at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 5 in building 8025. Prospective buyers may inspect items to be sold and register to bid on May 4, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., and from 7-9 the morning of the sale. Items to be sold include ADP equipment, office machines, electronic items, photographic equipment, pumps, compressors, motors, work benches, shop machines, and scrap cable.

Resource managers

Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 14 at the NASA picnic grounds. The picnic will be free to all members, and \$4 for non-members. For reservations call Kay Harville 876-8669 or one of the reservation members. Questions can be directed to Lori Garner 876-8888 or Christy Perkins 722-1961.

Retired officers

The Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) will have its monthly meeting today at the Officers Club. Buffet luncheon starts at 11, followed by a program presented by June Mays of the Payne Weber investment firm. Her scheduled topic is "Your Investments." Attendees will also be entertained by "Bebbie and Her Dad" who will present a duet of song and dance. All chapter members and their guests are invited to attend.

Post Theater movies

Thursday — *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*, rated PG-13, 99 minutes. Friday — *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*. Saturday — *Fried Green Tomatoes*, PG-13, 130 minutes. Sunday — *Fried Green Tomatoes*. Tuesday — *Article 99*, R, 100 minutes. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at September's in the Huntsville Marriott. Women at least 5-10 and men at least 6-2 are invited to attend. For information call 880-9547.

New employees' training

"AIDS in the Workplace": To assure all new employees have an opportunity to receive information on this serious subject, three training sessions — including question and answer periods — will be provided May 12-13 in the Rocket Auditorium by Barbara Anderson of Preventive Medicine Service. Sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 12, 1-3 p.m. May 12 and 9-11 a.m. May 13. Attendance is voluntary. "Printouts concerning the names of all employees appointed since the last training (in 1990) have been forwarded to organizational training contacts who will schedule attendees equally among the three sessions." For more information, call Barbara Anderson 842-0147.

Warrant officers association

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association Redstone Arsenal Chapter will meet 6 p.m. May 13 in the Junior Officers Club (upstairs). Scheduled speaker is Dan Womack from ACAP (Army Career and Alumni Program). For more information, call 876-5029.

Adult CPR course

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an Adult CPR course from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. May 2 at the Red Cross building, 1101 Washington St. Cost of the course is \$20. Participants can preregister by calling 536-0084 extension 320.

Logistics engineers

Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will conduct a "Logistics Support Analysis Record (LSAR) MIL-STD-1388-2B Seminar" June 22-23 at the Huntsville Marriott, located at the Space and Rocket Center. The registration fee is \$400 for members and non-members of SOLE. Government employees must submit DD Form 1556 and SMI-1269 by May 15. Advanced registration can be made by calling Anita Williams 883-4451 or by fax 880-2715.

Spot bid sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held May 6 in the Defense Reutilization & Marketing Sale building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. and the sale begins at 8:45. Some of the items for sale include ceramic figurines, books, data processing equipment, end tables, desks, chairs, dental chairs and equipment, printer units, typewriters, televisions, military clothing, plotter units and microwave ovens. The items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 30, May 4 and 5 and from 7:45-8:45 sale day. (DRMO is closed on Fridays.) A list of items for sale and additional information will be available during the inspection period in building 7413 on Red Oak Road.

Women's Network

The Women's Network of Huntsville, an affiliate of the National Association of Female Executives, will meet May 7 at the Huntsville Hilton. Social time begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6. Local attorney Barbara Miller is to speak on Elder Law. Reservations can be made by calling 536-1527 prior to noon of the Tuesday preceding the Thursday meeting. For more information, call Patty Schuessler 837-9367 or Cheryl Crabb (evenings) 882-1341.

Newcomers club

The Greater Huntsville Newcomers Club will have its monthly get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 5 at the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library on Monroe Street. Anyone new to the area within the past three years is invited to attend. There is no fee, and reservations are not required. For more information, call 880-9562.

Systems engineers

An organizational/information meeting concerning the possibility of starting a Huntsville chapter of the National Council on Systems Engineering (NCoSE) will be held 5 p.m. May 5 in the auditorium of UAH's Administrative Science Building. Those interested in NCoSE or helping in the formulation of a local chapter are invited to attend. For more information, call Patti Martin 895-3469.

Union news

Election of delegates: Members of Local 1858, AFGE are advised that the nominations and election of delegates to attend the 1992 Fifth District Convention will be held 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 11 at the Union Office, building 7132. To be qualified to run as a delegate, one must: be a member in good standing; have been a member of the Local for at least one year; and not be a member of any other labor organization not affiliated with the AFL-CIO. The 1992 District Convention will be held May 29-30 at the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville. *Union meeting:* AFGE Local 1858 will have its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. May 11 in building 7132, the union office. "We invite you to join us at our next meeting." For more information, call 881-7430 or 876-4880.

Hospital parking

Effective April 20, there is NO PARKING allowed around the flagpole in front of building 4100, Fox Army Community Hospital. Any vehicles left parked at this location will be ticketed, the hospital said.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation — not retiree orientation — for military personnel with ETS/ESA dates through Sept. 30 will be held from 8 a.m. until noon May 12 in the Toftoy Hall auditorium. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. It is mandatory for specified personnel to attend.

Veterans Affairs

The Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs located at 115 Washington St. will be closed Monday, May 4 through Wednesday, May 6 due to an Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs Training Conference. The office will reopen Thursday, May 7 with normal hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Arab

Carpool member, non-smoker, wanted from Arab to 4488, hours 7-4:30 (AWS 1st Fri.) Roberta Bodine 842-6113.

Rainsville/Scottsboro

One or two carpool members wanted from Rainsville/Scottsboro to 4505, hours 7-3:30 flexible. Michael Jones 876-0925.

Florence

Carpool or ride wanted from Florence to 112 area, hours 7-4:30. Annie Phillips 842-2335.

Road race

The March of Dimes 5K (3.1 mile) Run and one-mile fun run will be held Saturday at Pagano Gym; the 5K starts at 9 a.m., and the fun run will be held immediately afterwards. Sponsored by B Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, this is the first of what is to become a yearly event. All proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes. For more information, call 876-4521.

832nd family support group

The 832nd Family Support Group will meet 7 p.m. May 7 at the Post Chapel. "The May program will focus on lots of fun, laughs, and balloons provided by the Shriner clowns. Please come, bring your children, and enjoy the fun. To support a feast of a night, please remember to bring snacks, cookies, treats, etc. The 832nd Family Support Group is open to all who are interested. Come and meet new people and have some fun!" For more information, call 2nd Lt. Renee Vessels 876-0033 or 842-2239.

Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet 11 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. May 6 at the Challenger NCO Club in the Redstone Room. Dr. Frank Rouse is to speak on "Moving up in your career." Attendees will go through the buffet line; the public is invited. For more information, call Pat Hill 828-4761.

Aeronautics/astronautics group

The Alabama-Mississippi Section for American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Thursday at the Holiday Inn-Research Park, Madison Square Mall. Buffet luncheon is set for 11:15 a.m. to noon, and the program from noon to 12:45. Scheduled speaker is Dr. William O. Davies, technical director of the Strategic Defense Command. For more information, call Francis Wang 722-4019.

Family symposium outbriefs

Redstone Arsenal Family Symposium follow-up meetings will be held May 5, 7 and 12 at the Post Chapel. Scheduled sessions and issues to be addressed include the following: May 5 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Medical, Commissary, PX, and Civilian Welfare Council. May 7, from 1:30-4 p.m., Child Development Center, Army Community Service, Community Recreation, Education Center, Rocket Distribution, and Youth Services. May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Civilian Personnel, Finance, Military Personnel Office, Traffic, Provost Marshal, Housing, Consolidated Mail Room, and Central Issue Facility. The meetings are open to all community members. All community leaders and symposium delegates are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Sue Paddock 876-5397.

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Carpool Hotline

Snead/Brooksville

Ride wanted from Snead, Brooksville or Rainbow Crossing to 5687, hours flexible. Joyce Freeman 842-8963.

Winchester/Blue Springs Road

Carpool wanted from Winchester/Blue Springs Road area to PX, hours flexible. Sgt. Brooks 876-5822.

Flying Activity's annual open house set for Saturday

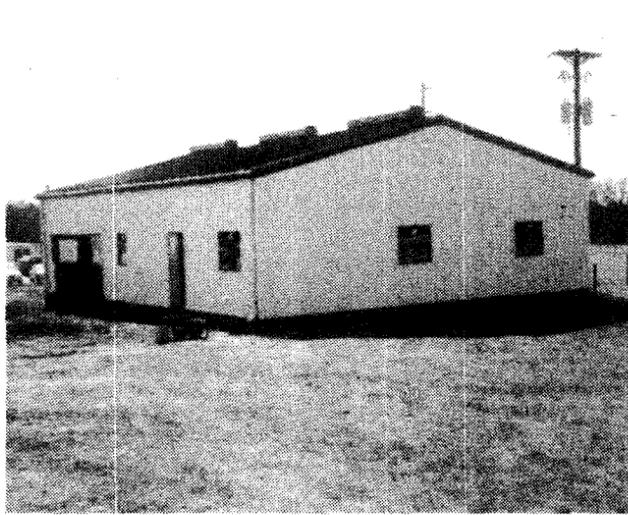
The Redstone Flying Activity will have its annual open house for members, prospective members and guests Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"This is our annual open house for prospective members who want to learn how to fly," said Bob Larrabee, vice president of the Flying Activity. Mini-lessons — 30 minutes in the sky with an instructor — will be offered for reasonable fees.

Hotdogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be available. For more information about the open house call Bill Porter, manager of the flying activity, 880-9495 or call Richard Murphy, assistant manager, 881-3980.

"New facilities for a growing club are under way," Larrabee said, referring to the newly-constructed clubhouse which should be completed by early summer.

This is a busy week for the flying activity. Besides Saturday's open house, the organization's quarterly business and safety meeting will be held 6 p.m. Thursday in room A-115, building 5250. Scheduled speaker is Tim Simpson, Channel 19 weatherman. Attendance is mandatory for members to remain current for flying.



NEW CLUBHOUSE — The Flying Activity plans a grand opening of its new facility upon completion by early summer.



WOULD YOU LIKE TO FLY? — Picture yourself in the left seat of this cockpit, says Larrabee.

Announcements

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AER hotdog sale

Thursday is your last chance to get a "great AER American Hotdog," says 2nd Lt. Renee Vessels, assistant adjutant at 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "HHC, 832nd, will be selling these yummy hotdogs at building 5681 tomorrow, Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thanks for all your support during Hotdog month!"

Air conditioning

The air conditioning is scheduled to be turned on May 4, according to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. Waiting until then will save money which can provide other critical services for the rest of the fiscal year, DEH said.

Civilian Wellness Center

Arthritis sufferers: "Help for those of you with arthritis!" Kelley Melcher, exercise physiologist with the Civilian Wellness Center and a certified instructor through the Arthritis Foundation, will present an informal "brown bag" awareness lecture on exercise and arthritis 11 a.m. May 20 at the Recreation Center TV room. Kelley is also forming a PACE exercise class designed specifically for those with arthritis. For more information, call Kelley 955-6844. **Health Fair '92:** On May 13 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Youth Center, there will be free health screenings, health education info, aerobics demonstrations, door prizes, and refreshments. "Take a fitness break on your lunch break; join us for a Fun Walk at 11 a.m." Lipid profiles will be performed at a charge to interested participants. You must schedule this test with the Wellness Center prior to May 8 by calling 955-6844. "All other screenings are free! Don't miss out on the fun!" **Wellness tip of the week:** Yes, beans ARE good for you! Beans are a delicious lowfat source of protein and fiber. The American College of Sports Medicine reports that eating an eight ounce can of beans every day for three weeks may decrease blood cholesterol by at least 10 percent. Leave out the greasy bacon and ham, though!

Officers wives

The Officers Wives Club will gather for a brunch Tuesday, May 12 at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club. Merit Awards will be presented, and the new OWC board will be installed. Please call for reservations by noon Friday, May 8: Suzanne Bessler 721-9362 or Martha Fisher 772-8255.

Women engineers

Society of Women Engineers will hold its monthly meeting 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 5 at Shoney's Restaurant at 4951 University Drive. "We will meet with students and discuss interviewing, building your resume and other job skills." For more information, call Kate Leonard 776-4972.

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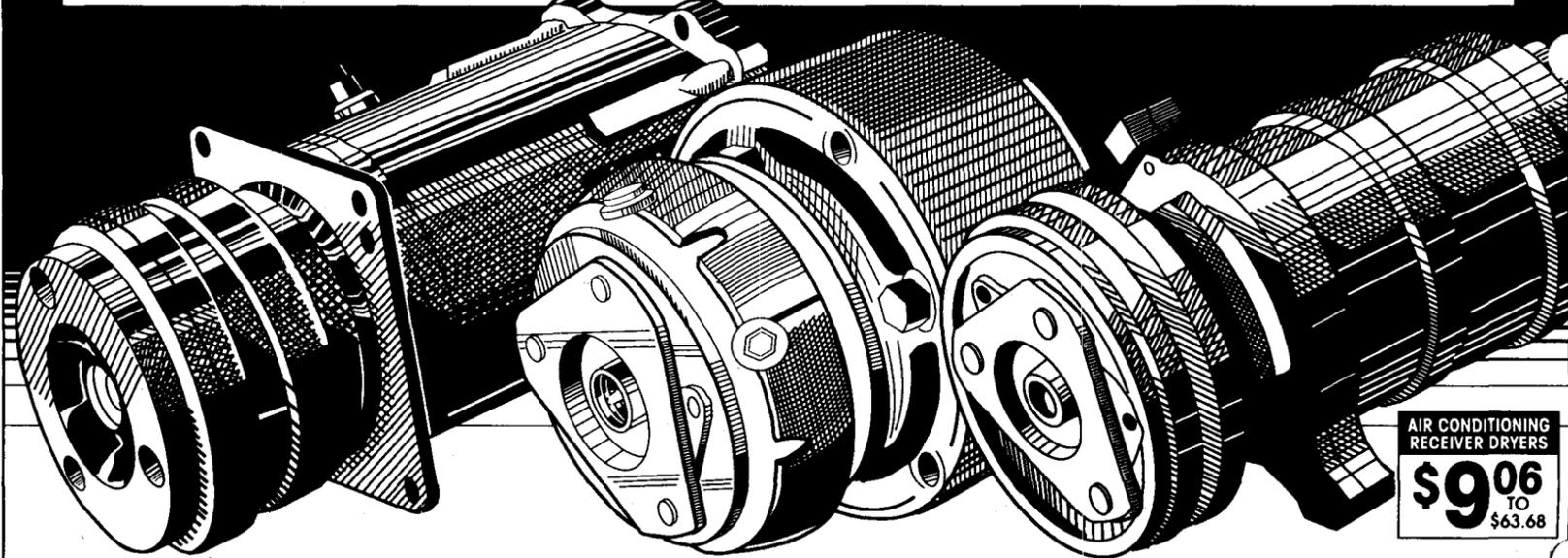
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