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Defense secretary proclaims end to Star Wars era

WASHINGTON — The Star Wars era ended at 1 p.m. EST May 13, 1993.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin pronounced it over at a Pentagon press conference.

Aspin renamed the Strategic Defense Organization the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, said it would report to John Deutch, undersecretary of defense for acquisition and technology, and put first priority on developing and fielding theater missile defense weapon systems.

"This signals the end of the Star Wars era and it signals the end of a battle that has raged in Washington for a decade over the best way to avoid nuclear war. That battle was over whether we should build a massive defense against a missile attack from the Soviet Union or press for arms reduction backed by traditional deterrence," Aspin said.

"...The fate of Star Wars was sealed by the collapse of the Soviet Union."

In the beginning

The Star Wars decade began in 1983 when then President Ronald Reagan announced a program to "render nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." His strategic defense program was quickly dubbed Star Wars after the popular movie of that name.

Many of the early Star Wars programs envisioned space based weapon systems to shoot down attacking intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Aspin's focus is on ground based defensive systems intended to protect against shorter range missiles such as the modified Scuds that the Iraqis fired into Saudi Arabia and Israel during the Gulf War.

Priorities

After theater ballistic missile defense, BMDO's priorities are National Missile Defense, which is defense of the American people, and follow on

technologies that offer promise in both tactical and strategic defense.

Army theater missile and national missile defense programs are managed by Maj. Gen. William Chen, Program Executive Officer, Global Protection Against Limited Strikes. The end of Star Wars means a name change for the PEO operation but not much else. Its programs, budget and organizational structure are unchanged.

Aspin said BMDO funding would remain the same, \$3.8 billion in FY 94. He said weapons programs now under development would continue.

Placing the program under Deutch, rather than have it report directly to the secretary of defense as in the past, Aspin said: "... reflects the fact that the program will be shifting from research to development and acquisition of systems. And it will allow us to manage our work on ballistic missile defense in a way appropriate to its place in the overall defense program."

America is blessed country, says South Korea native

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Inok Downing, an accounting technician here who was born and raised in South Korea, sees herself as part of the melting pot which is the United States. Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month in May is an opportunity "to demonstrate our culture to other American people and share our culture," she says.

Downing works in the control section for Defense Finance and Accounting Service at building 8027. She arrived in Huntsville in July 1987, and came to work at Redstone as a voucher examiner in October 1988 with Finance and Accounting. She has been an accounting technician in the control section since 1991.

"It's just a challenge for the Asian people who immigrate to the United States to share our culture with native Americans," Downing said, when asked her impressions of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month. "That means we are a part of the melting pot United States."

Downing is a native of Chonla-Book-Do Province in South Korea. She moved to Seoul to attend medical school with the hopes of becoming a doctor. She finished premedicine and entered medical college, but became ill during her first year. "In medical college, after six months, I was collapsed. And then I stayed in bed for three years. I mean nobody could help me. They couldn't diagnose what was wrong with me. And then I slowly recovered after three years," she recalled. "Then I decide to find a job."

She became a clerk typist with the 8th U.S. Army in Seoul in 1960. Downing went on to work seven years as a personnel staffing specialist with the 8th Army's civilian personnel office in Seoul. She and James Downing, a civilian employee in the same office, got married in January 1972. From then on they moved around the world as James progressed in his federal

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career. Inok became a U.S. citizen in November 1972 in Hawaii. Because James was a federal government employee assigned overseas, she could get her U.S. citizenship right away. She passed the citizenship test, participated in the ceremony and then enjoyed the family celebration afterwards. The Downings moved to Tacoma, Wash., in 1974; to Germantown, Md., in 1976; to Belgium in 1979; to Okinawa, Japan, in 1981; and to Huntsville in 1987. James, a supervisory personnel staffing specialist, is chief of the other commands section within the recruitment and placement branch at Civilian Personnel Office.

The Downings have two adopted children: Maria, 17, who attends the 11th grade at Grissom High School; and Jimmy, 12, a seventh grader at Mountain Gap School. Maria, an accomplished pianist and bassoon player, wants to become a pediatrician. Jimmy likes playing soccer and basketball.

Downing, 57, recalls that her first impression of the United States was: "Just huge; that was the first impression — was huge. Big country."

"And more I lived in United States, more I traveled outside of United States, this is the most blessed country in the world. And interesting country. With all different type of people and races; and we are all melting into one pot, so I feel like I am one of them to contribute to the (U.S.) culture," she said.

Downing still dreams of her native country which she visits whenever she gets a chance; she was last there

in November 1992. Her siblings reside in Seoul. "Parents are gone. I have four sisters and one brother. They are all happily married. And 10 nieces and nephews — two each from each family," she said. "But most of all I really miss my best friends we grew up together (with) from high school."



DOWNING

Military police opening substation in housing area

Editor's note: The Provost Marshal Office provided the following information.

SUBSTATION: On Saturday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Provost Marshal Office will sponsor an "open house" to officially open the Military Police Substation.

In conjunction with the open house and as a part of Safety and Health Awareness Week, military police will conduct bicycle inspections for members of the Redstone community.

The MP Substation is located in building 1140 at Goss Road and Hoff Circle. The substation will serve as the primary base of operations for the newly-formed MP traffic unit. Additionally, MP patrols will use the facility for breaks and as a start/finish point for walking patrol within the housing area.

The location of the substation is in keeping with the provost marshal's commitment to strengthen the rela-

tionship between the Redstone community and the military police.

CURFEW: One of the issues raised at the Family Symposium this past February was children roaming about the housing areas after dark unsupervised. The recommendation was that a curfew be implemented for the safety and security of the children and the community. In response to this issue which has been the source of previous concern from the community, MICOM Regulation 210-2, Appendix Z, 28 Jan. 1993, provides regulatory guidance to military personnel with children on Redstone Arsenal.

Appendix Z reads as follows:

"Military personnel with dependents on the installation are responsible for their control and supervision.

"(a.) Children, other than groups with an adult sponsor present, are not permitted to camp out on the

installation except in yards or quarters. The military sponsor will be responsible for the conduct of children camping in that yard.

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"(d.) Children under 11 years of age will not be allowed to babysit a younger child."



Installation badges

Editor:

We continue to read, with great amusement, articles in the Weekly Bulletin concerning the care and wear of the installation identification badge. We are repeatedly informed that we may not have buttons, pins, or other items affixed to or covering the badge. Someone has determined that service pins, ACOE or CFC emblems, or other displays of esprit de corps would somehow be a detriment to security or the morale and welfare of personnel. Someone else (surely not the same person) has issued an edict that all contractor badges are to be completely covered with a very dark blue material that virtually obscures the data the badge is designed to display. Can anyone tell us what sort of rationale was used in making these apparently contradictory decisions?

Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: Lt. Col. Randy Holloway, the provost marshal, provided the following response. "The identification system was designed to properly identify all military personnel, civilian employees, and visitors. The security badge is issued to aid in control and movement of personnel into, within, and out of specified areas or activities, and to safeguard facilities on the installation. AMC Supplement 1 to AR 190-13

specifies that security badges will not be used for identification outside the areas for which they are issued or have any items affixed to them which obscure any portion of the badge. In an effort to display personal memorabilia, individuals have often negated the purpose of the badge by covering up security information and defacing the content thereon. The contractor badge was covered with a 'blue laminating pouch' in an effort to rapidly distinguish contractor employees from DoD personnel. While it may be darker than the regular badge, the 'blue laminating pouch' does not obscure the information from close scrutiny or deface the badge itself."

Wild flowers?

Editor:

Last year there were many beautiful wild flowers along parts of Martin Road. This year the flower areas look like areas where someone forgot to mow. I would like to know what happened to the wild flowers?

**Larry D. Bennett
MSIC**

AUSA support

Editor:

As president of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), I want to thank the Redstone community for supporting our chapter and AUSA. Both military and civilian personnel have responded in diverse ways to support our goals of educating the public and government leaders on issues relating to the Total Army — military, civilians,

retirees, Reservists, and members of the National Guard — and supporting the Total Army family in various ways.

Recently, we conducted a membership drive here at Redstone and at SSDC. We exceeded our goal for new members by adding nearly 400 people to AUSA. CSM Ben Sunde and Mr. Marty Martin conducted the campaign and did a superb job. Many others participated by conducting campaigns within their respective organizations. I give all of you my sincere appreciation for your support in that endeavor.

For those of you who are currently members of AUSA and are up for renewal, I urge you to renew your membership. Many of you have recently received renewal notices from the national office. We need your continued support. The Redstone-Huntsville Chapter has the largest DA civilian membership of any AUSA chapter worldwide; and the military are as active in the local chapter as anywhere else. AUSA is the *only* organization of its kind that speaks to the public and Washington concerning DA civilian issues. I encourage my fellow DA civilians not only to join AUSA but to get involved in our local chapter activities. The Army family of Redstone, Huntsville, and the Tennessee Valley can have great influence upon its own future by working together.

Again, thanks for your continued support of and interest in AUSA.

**Rod Summers Jr.
Chapter president,
AUSA Redstone-Huntsville Chapter**

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State VA tracks Persian Gulf ailments

MONTGOMERY — Frank Wilkes, director of the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs, explains a partnership with the Alabama National Guard and the VA as simply a program to ensure that all Persian Gulf veterans receive the medical care and benefits to which they are entitled, due to their wartime service.

Alabama National Guard Adjutant General Moore is highly supportive of this effort since some 3,500 Alabama Guardsmen served in the Persian Gulf War. Some 14 serious ailments could have been contracted by Desert Storm troops and some may be fatal if untreated.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has established a registry for all Persian Gulf veterans and a protocol examination for those veterans experiencing varied and serious illnesses related to the Persian Gulf theater of operations.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has established a family support program in Alabama. It is under the direction of Susan Ritter, formerly with social work services at the Birmingham VA Medical Center. Ritter, along with her assistant, John Matyi, in cooperation with all county veterans service officers, are meeting with Guard units across the state at weekend drills to advise them of the registry and the protocol examination. Any Gulf War GI with health problems, no matter how minor, should report to their

local county veterans service officer for assistance. Results of the VA protocol examination will be kept confidential unless the veteran authorizes release of such information.

For more information call your nearest county veterans service officer — in Madison County, William Clough Jr. 532-1662 — or you may call Ritter's office 939-2013. (*Adapted from Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs news release.*)

Math correction

Several observant readers noticed that percentages which appeared on the "Crimes at Redstone" chart May 5 were incorrect.

The editor takes the following stab at correcting these percentages:

- Larceny, down from 126 in 1992 to 120 this year: a 5 percent decrease.
- Assaults, down from 40 in 1992 to 20 this year: a 50 percent decrease.
- DUI, down from 28 in 1992 to 17 this year: a 39 percent decrease.
- Damage to vehicles, down from 28 in 1992 to 19 this year: a 32 percent decrease.

Law enforcement officers pay respects to fallen comrades

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It was an impressive sight; law enforcement officers in various uniforms, military and civilian, gathered for a common purpose: to honor members of their profession who have died in the line of duty.

T.L. Blakemore Lodge 6, Fraternal Order of Police, held its fourth annual Law Enforcement Memorial Service at 11 a.m. May 12 at the Madison County Courthouse. Redstone military police provided the gun salute portion of the service.

The local FOP lodge has conducted the ceremony since May 1990, when it dedicated the police officers memorial it had erected outside the Courthouse. On the memorial are the names of eight local police officers who have died in the line of duty. Two more names of lawmen from Madison County's history in the 1800s are to be added, according to Jack Gold, the lodge president.

Law Enforcement Week is held each year during the week of May 15. This year's national memorial service was scheduled May 15 in Washington, D.C.; and the state memorial is set for May 21 on the capitol grounds in Montgomery.

"A Part of America Died" is the title of a poem inscribed on the local police memorial. Names listed with their organizations and year of death include the following:

- Frank McKissack, Huntsville Police Department, 1916
- Hugh Craft, Madison County Sheriff's Department, 1929
- Ewell B. Star, Huntsville Police Department, 1953
- Emmitt C. Bright, New Hope Police Department, 1957
- Charles E. Drake Jr., Huntsville Police Department, 1962



MP PARTICIPANTS — These Redstone MPs conducted the gun salute portion of last week's law enforcement memorial service at the Courthouse. From left, in front row, are Sgt. Joseph Delk, Spec. Mike Nelson, Spec. Chris Broam and Spec. Peggy Baker. In back row, from left, are Spec. Terry Gray, Spec. Billy Booth, PFC Michael Miller and Spec. Paul Dugdale.

- Preston R. Butler, Huntsville Police Department, 1966
- William T. Gaskin, Huntsville Police Department, 1968
- Kenneth McDonald, Madison County Sheriff's Department, 1975.

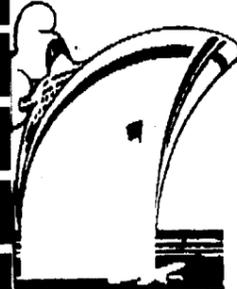
"In grateful appreciation to the law enforcement officers who paid the supreme sacrifice in giving their lives in the performance of their duty," reads the inscription at the bottom of the memorial. The three-tiered stone block is flanked by an American flag on one side and the Alabama flag on the other.



POLICE MEMORIAL — Gold, president of T.L. Blakemore Lodge 6, Fraternal Order of Police, stands next to the memorial located in front of the Courthouse downtown. The lodge erected this police officers' memorial in May 1990.



DINING FACILITY AWARD — Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, the post commander, presents a letter of commendation April 20 to the military dining facility for winning the Army Materiel Command's competition in the Philip A. Connelly awards program. The dining facility is a finalist for the Armywide award. Accepting the commendation letter is Howard Samples of KCA (Kyong Cha Anderson) Inc.; he is project manager for the food service contract. Looking on is CWO 3 Felix Battle, installation food adviser. The ceremony also included a ribbon cutting for the dining facility renovation.



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Program aimed at extending life of MLRS vehicles

Editor's note: The following article was provided by Ron Hall and Ron Bearden, equipment specialists in the MLRS/MFOM (M270 Family of Munitions) branch of the fire support division, logistics engineering and maintenance directorate, Integration Materiel Management Center.

The Multiple Launch Rocket System, managed by Program Executive Office for Tactical Missiles, has been tremendously successful since the fielding process began in 1983. This tremendous success was in the beginning and continues to be firmly grounded in the superior technical operational expertise, management acumen, and profound dedication of the entire MLRS community. The MLRS is arguably the finest missile artillery system in the world; however, the MLRS community is not inclined to "sit on" the status quo. Based on the premise that even the best can and should be made better, a team of equipment specialists assigned to the MLRS/MFOM (M270 Family of Munitions) branch of the fire support division has started development of a new program which is designed to improve the overall MLRS maintenance program, specifically the Depot Overhaul Program.

Maintenance regulation

The traditional existing program of Army Materiel Maintenance Operations (Depot Overhaul Program) is governed by Army Regulation 750-2, Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment, Army Materiel Wholesale Operations. This regulation prescribes policies and procedures for the Army materiel maintenance wholesale operations above the field and user level. AR 750-2 states, in part, that condition evaluation will be used as a basis for selecting combat vehicles for overhaul.

Condition evaluation of combat vehicles is made possible through the Combat Vehicle Evaluation (CVE) Program. Department of Army and the Army Materiel Command have designated the Tank Automotive Command as administrator of the CVE program. Under this program combat vehicles reaching a certain mileage criteria and/or vehicles nominated by a major command will be inspected by wholesale level teams, operating under the supervision/direction of military personnel assigned to TACOM. These teams will inspect/evaluate vehicles in accordance with a scoring procedure developed by the managing command and approved by the Army Materiel Command. When a combat vehicle reaches a certain level of score it becomes a candidate for depot overhaul and will, eventually, be scheduled into the Depot Overhaul Program. User units are advised to continue normal maintenance and operation of the candidates until they are exchanged for a repair cycle float and inducted into the depot overhaul program.

Additionally, AR 750-2 states, in part, that depot maintenance will be performed within the theater of operations, outside Continental U.S., when required to achieve the readiness or sustainability goals of deployed forces or when cost-effective. Additionally, CONUS depots may perform onsite depot maintenance operations when a determination is made that it is economically prudent.

New program

The new Missile Command managed program — Vehicle Operational Life Extension Program (VOLEP) — will be an intensively managed program of onsite inspection, evaluation, and maintenance for MLRS M270 combat vehicles. The VOLEP differs dramatically with the traditional Life Extension Programs (LEPs). Traditional LEPs were designed to extend the normal life cycle of a system by modification in order to counter additional and/or different threats beyond original system capability. VOLEP is designed to extend the operational life of vehicles by lengthening the period of time between fielding and normal rotation into the traditional depot overhaul program. The VOLEP is not a substitute for the Combat Vehicle Evaluation program administered by Tank Automotive Command. The Missile Command VOLEP managers will closely monitor the Tank Automotive Command CVE activity and have established a mutual commitment of cooperation with the CVE program managers in order to make the CVE program and VOLEP work in harmony to achieve overall betterment of the Depot Overhaul Program for the MLRS.

The VOLEP objectives are: to extend the operational life of selected MLRS M270 combat vehicles, reduce Repair Cycle Float requirements, add to the using unit capability to maintain the stated goals of combat readiness, and reduce the overall cost of wholesale maintenance operations.

The VOLEP will be funded by the Missile Command. Costs incurred (salaries, travel, per diem, transportation, expendable supplies — such as welding materials, etc.) will be funded by the VOLEP. Costs for repair parts/spares such as hydraulic pumps, elevation actuators, air and moisture seals, windshields, personnel seats, hoist mechanisms, attaching hardware, etc., that are repaired or replaced for reason of wear and tear that indicates impending failure will be funded by the VOLEP. Additionally, the costs associated with the repair/welding of stress cracks, general body repair, etc., will be funded by the VOLEP. Probably, there will be exceptions to the VOLEP bearing costs that may be incurred during the period when VOLEP personnel are performing inspection and/or maintenance tasks. Example: If, during the course of VOLEP inspection and/or maintenance action, one or more of certain Line Replaceable Units fail and must be removed/replaced then the using unit must supply the spare LRUs at unit expense.

Two phases

The VOLEP method/strategy of operations will consist of two phases — major functions carried out by two functional teams. The Missile Command will be responsible for planning, scheduling, and coordination of program activities with Red River Army Depot and using units in order to facilitate the on-site visits by the inspection/evaluation and maintenance teams. Red River Army Depot personnel are recognized as technical experts in the field of wholesale maintenance operations and will be the functional element responsible to carry out the tasks of inspection/evaluation and

maintenance. Personnel staffing requirements for the functional team are as follows:

- **Inspection/Evaluation Team** — one electronics integrated systems mechanic from Red River Army Depot; one heavy mobile equipment mechanic, RRAD; one repair parts and supplies expeditor, RRAD; one team supervisor, RRAD; and one program coordinator, MICOM.

- **Maintenance Team** — two electronics integrated systems mechanics, RRAD; two heavy mobile equipment mechanics, RRAD; one welder/bodyman, RRAD; one quality control inspector, RRAD; one supervisor, RRAD; and one program coordinator, MICOM.

VOLEP Phase I is the inspection/evaluation phase. During this phase the inspection/evaluation team will go on-site to perform an extensive inspection of MLRS M270s selected by the unit commander. The inspection criteria to be used is a hybrid of Combat Vehicle Evaluation inspection procedures, 10-20 preventive maintenance checks and services standards, lessons learned from the quick fix program experience and input from long-experienced depot maintenance personnel. The documented results (deficiencies and shortcomings) of the inspection will be evaluated by the entire inspection/evaluation team to determine the appropriate maintenance/repair action and priorities. Maintenance/repair tasks to be accomplished will be selected based on the availability of repair parts, manpower, supplies, facilities, tools/equipment, and funds.

VOLEP Phase II is the maintenance phase. Approximately two to three weeks after the completion of phase I, a maintenance team will go on-site to accomplish the maintenance/repair tasks selected during phase I. The exact delay between phases will depend primarily on the availability of repair parts and supplies and the using units operational/training requirements, etc. All maintenance/repair activity will be subject to standard quality control criteria and approval by a certified quality control inspector.

The developers of the VOLEP expect it to be a resounding success. Although a quantitative measure of success may prove to be illusive during the first few months of activity, it is expected that the VOLEP will serve to significantly enhance customer satisfaction between weapon systems developers and weapon systems users. Also, that this new relationship in the MLRS community will collectively influence MLRS M270 combat vehicle quality, design, logistics, and operation and support costs. The most definitive measure of success will become manifest when the Combat Vehicle Evaluation activity for MLRS M270s reveals a very high percentage of the fleet will not meet the level of score that serves notice of need for the traditional depot overhaul. Low levels of score during future CVE activity will completely and independently validate the success of the VOLEP.



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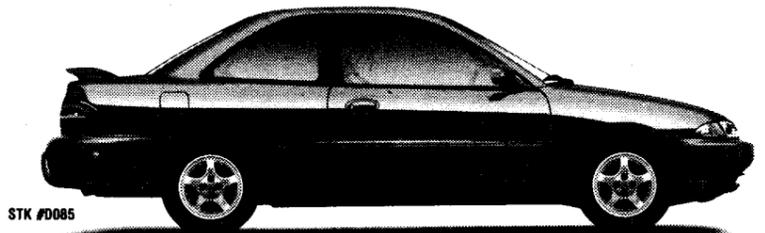
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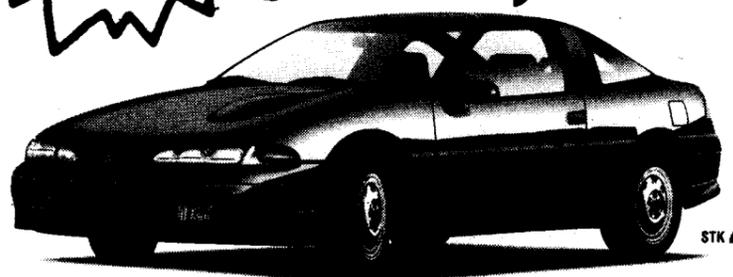
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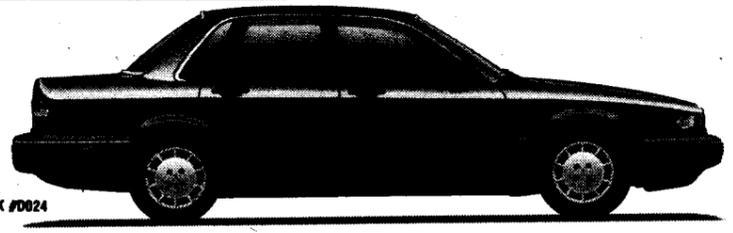
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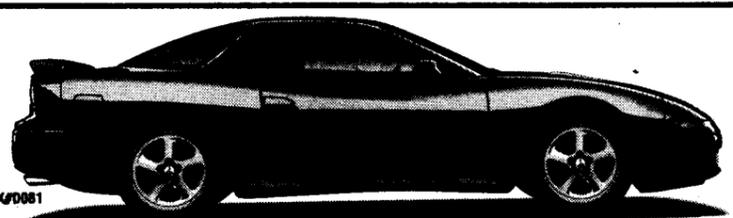
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Reception to honor Redstone's military spouses

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal will honor its military spouses this evening with a ceremony and reception in recognition of Military Spouse Day which was May 14.

The event will be held from 4:45-6:45 today at the Officers Club. Brig. Gen. James Link, deputy commander of the Missile Command, is scheduled guest speaker. Soldiers and their spouses are encouraged to attend.

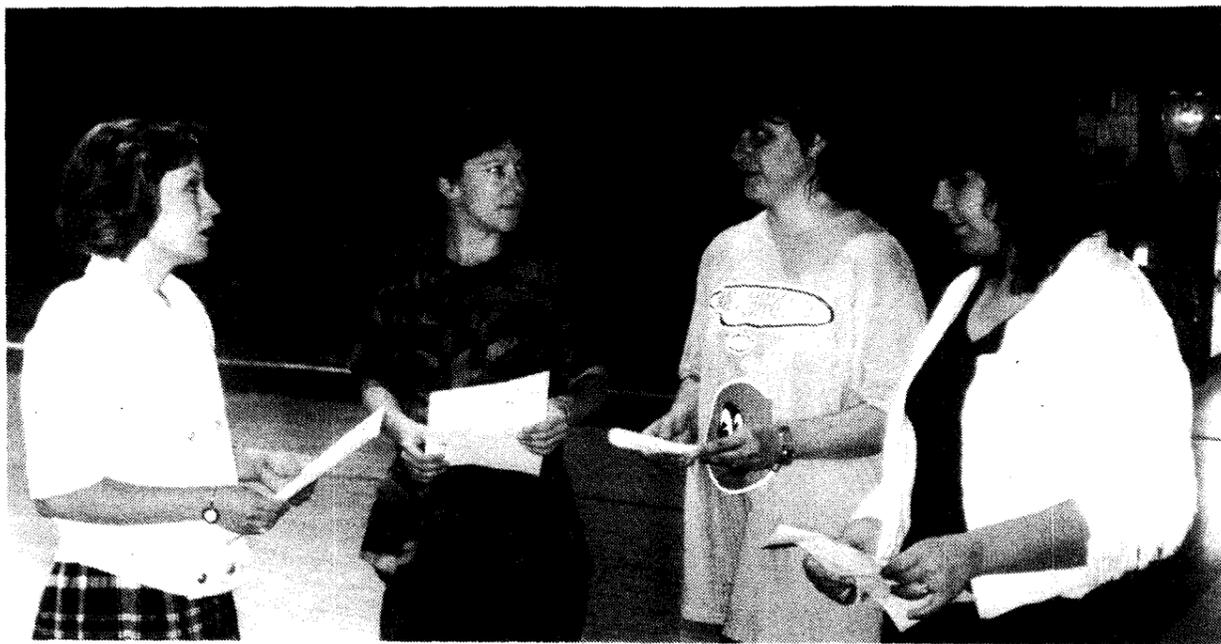
"We're really hoping that all the spouses take the opportunity to come and enjoy the evening; this is your day," said Virginia Dempsey, acting family support coordinator for Army Community Service. "There'll be flowers, food and thank you's; and door prizes; and free child care. Call your unit to make your reservations."

In 1987, the second Friday of May was set aside by the secretary of defense as an annual event to honor military spouses throughout the world for their valuable contributions. Although the number of military spouses at Redstone varies from time to time, as people arrive and depart, the chief of Army Community Service estimates the Arsenal has 4,500 military spouses.

Dr. Bill Resha, the ACS chief, says the role of the soldier's spouse is very critical as the Army becomes smaller and more mobile. "The soldier's morale and readiness is greatly impacted by what's going on at home. And we've learned this throughout the wars that we've gone through; and it was just reinforced recently with Desert Storm," he said.

"Spouses play a critical role and ACS is just one of the resources to help the soldier and the spouse. So, in the total equation, a ready military force is very dependent on the soldier receiving support from his family; and knowing when he has to leave home due to his job requirements, that his spouse is there to keep the homefront alive," Resha added.

The following is the text of a Commander's Letter



MILITARY SPOUSES — Discussing the upcoming reception are, from left, Judy Link, wife of Brig. Gen. James Link; Spec. Jeanine Meerscheidt, wife of Pvt. Jeremy Meerscheidt; Zuhai Stiles, wife of MSgt. Donald Stiles; and Millie Hagen, wife of PFC Joseph Hagen.

signed by Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby, commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal:

"The Army has designated Friday, 14 May 1993, as Military Spouse Day. On this day, we recognize and honor a most important member of the Army team — the spouse of the soldier.

"From deployment, through permanent change of duty moves and downsizing, our spouses provide the stability of home life and encouragement to the soldier needed to meet any challenge. Our dedicated husbands and wives represent the best of the military lifestyle.

"Army spouses have a long tradition of community involvement, from employment in the local economy

to thousands of volunteer hours to assist local agencies, organizations, and their fellow military families. They fill our installation with a sense of purpose and commitment.

"There is no way to thank these wonderful people for their involvement, enterprise, and sacrifices for us and for our country. Therefore, we honor them on this special day.

"On behalf of the entire Redstone Arsenal community, I am proud to recognize the military spouse as a vital element in the defense of the United States of America."

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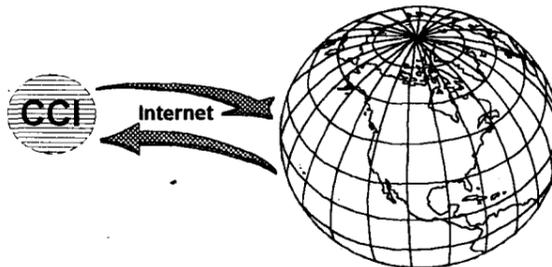
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 SSgt. Charles Abram Good Conduct Medal Clasp (5th award)
 Spec. Camelia Bowden Good Conduct Medal Clasp (2nd award)
 SFC Charles Bush Good Conduct Medal Clasp (6th award)
 Cpl. Quentin Commander Good Conduct Medal
 Sgt. Jeffrey Cool Good Conduct Medal Clasp (4th award)
 Sgt. Michael Cooney Good Conduct Medal Clasp (3rd award)
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 Sgt. Marcus Dawes Good Conduct Medal Clasp (3rd award)
 Sgt. Bruce Elwood Good Conduct Medal Clasp (2nd award)
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ADCCS EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION — Peggy Treadwell is the April Employee of the Month from the Air Defense Command and Control Systems (ADCCS) Project Office. She works in the ADCCS field office at Fort Bliss, Texas. Presenting the award is Col. Daniel Montgomery, ADCCS project manager. At left is Robert Edgeton, chief of the product assurance, test and configuration management division.



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Officers Wives Club presents annual contributions

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Officers Wives Club on May 11 announced more than \$21,000 in contributions during the year to local community organizations.

The \$21,023.07 in welfare disbursements for 1992-93 represent proceeds from the OWC's various fund-raising activities. "For each dollar given there's probably an hour of volunteer work done to earn that dollar," said Susan Carr, OWC's welfare chairman for the past year.

Some of the recipients include Johnson High School (newsletter), \$50; Butler High School girls soccer team, \$160; YMCA Preschool Center, \$200; New Futures Program, \$250; Youth Services for the president's physical fitness program, \$400; Alzheimer's Association of Huntsville, \$100; Camp Seale Harris, \$100; Girl Scouts, \$400; Chi-Ho Mansion, \$100; Challenger Elementary School, \$244; American Red Cross, Madison County Chapter, \$300; Westlawn Band Parents Association, \$250; Hospital Hospitality House, \$100; Children's Rehabilitation Service, \$100; Army Emergency Relief, \$500; United Cerebral Palsy of Huntsville, \$100; American Cancer Society, \$100; Hope Place, \$100; Meals on Wheels, \$400; Casa, \$100; Academy for Science and Foreign Language, \$200; Downtown Rescue Mission, \$100; Metropolitan Youth Orchestra, \$100; Total Tots, \$1,500; OWC Garden Club for an upcoming project at Bicentennial Chapel, \$50; Williams Elementary School, \$500; Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Huntsville, \$100; and Arthritis Foundation, \$100.

The OWC also presented Merit Award scholarships and installed its new officers for 1993-94 during the May 11 brunch at the Officers Club. Merit award winners include the following:

- **High school** — Amy Carter, daughter of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Carter of Madison; Elizabeth Rankin, daughter of retired Col. Charles and Janice Rankin of Owens Crossroads; and Laurel Howell, daughter of Lt. Col. Michael and Deborah Howell.

- **College undergraduate** — Tiffany Alt, daughter of retired Lt. Col. Emile and Linda Alt of Huntsville; Daniel McCarthy Jr., son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel McCarthy of Huntsville; and Michael Bryson, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Bryson. Alt received the top college undergraduate honor.

- **Military spouse** — Sandy Whitaker, wife of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dennis Whitaker.

Honorable mention went to Kathleen B. Jackson, Jennifer Lee Hildreth, Kyle Whitaker, Alicia Graham, Leayne D. Patch and Shamon M. Harper, high school category; Jennifer Jill Stewart, Sharon Chapuran, Jeffrey Paddock, Jason Paddock, Tiffany Kerrin Jeffcoat and Daren Ray Whitaker, college undergraduate; and Kenneth Yarberry, military spouse category.

The OWC officers for 1993-94 include Joann Andrew, president; Sherry Macklin, first vice president; Debbie Behel, second vice president; Lynne Smith, recording secretary; Darlene Shepard, corresponding secretary; and Bev Hayes, treasurer.

"Thank you very much for your confidence in me," said Andrew, wife of Col. Gary Andrew who is assistant commandant of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "I am very pleased to be your president. I pledge you my support to continue on with the OWC traditions of this club."

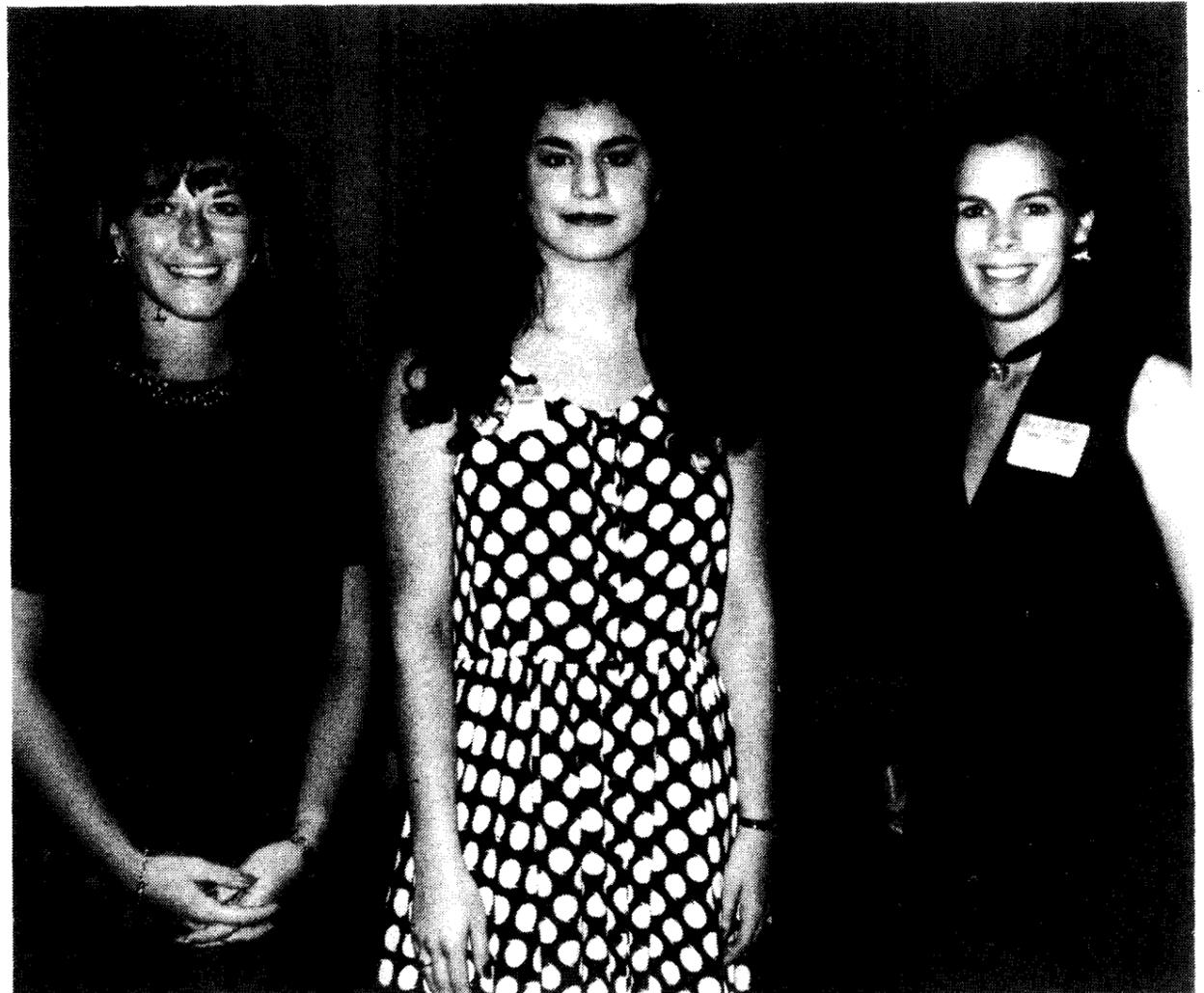
"It is people like you on this Arsenal that make Redstone Arsenal truly a community of excellence," Andrew told the OWC members. The Officers Wives Club has 274 members, including spouses of active duty and retired officers.



OWC BOARD MEMBERS — From left are Joann Andrew, president; Sherry Macklin, first vice president; Judy Link, standing in for second vice president Debbie Behel; Lynne Smith, recording secretary; Darlene Shepard, corresponding secretary; and Bev Hayes, treasurer.

Betty Cochran, who served as president for 1992-93, expressed her appreciation to the membership. "It's really been fun being your OWC president this year. I

don't know very many things I've done that have been as fun as being your president," Cochran said. "It's just been a great experience."



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Three of the OWC merit award recipients include, from left, Tiffany Alt, Elizabeth Rankin and Laurel Howell.

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Kidd cautions Senate on Army drawdown effects

WASHINGTON — Army Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd's role as representative of enlisted soldiers and their families extended to Capitol Hill as he defended against further reductions in military pay and benefits, May 13.

Kidd's efforts to garner support for concerns voiced by today's enlisted soldiers was for the benefit of the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee in a two-hour testimony. Likewise, the ranking enlisted servicemembers of the Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy warned of the negative impact that even more budgetary reductions would have on the nation's enlisted force.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said the testimony of Kidd and his sister-service counterparts "would be taken very seriously," by policymakers who chart the budgetary course of the Defense Department. Inouye said the senior enlisted input would also be used to shed some light on "the human side" of the effects of number-crunching by the nation's senior civilian and military officials.

Inouye added that their testimony would be considered in decisions made to hedge against the "risk of the erosion of this fine military."

Drawdown turbulence and elimination or reduction in programs that were once prime incentives to attract and retain quality soldiers has come under fire, causing soldiers' "expectations to be compromised," Kidd said.

"A quality force is tough to build," he said, and added that, if under-funded, "reducing it to rubble can happen seemingly overnight."

He urged the senators to heed warning indicators, such as the Youth Attitude Tracking Survey, which indicated the likelihood for young males aged 16-21 to enlist for military service has declined 30 percent between 1990 and 1992.

"It's not just America's youth that have concerns about what's happening to our Army," Kidd said. He cited mid-term and career soldiers' apprehension over reduced education and medical benefits, an imminent pay freeze, training cutbacks and planning for military retirement.

"Every soldier serving today signed on fully expecting to receive a quality of life equal to that of the society they were sworn to protect," Kidd said. "They signed on expecting they would be properly trained and equipped to fight and win decisively on the battlefield."

Despite soldiers' apprehension about their military future, Kidd noted that "morale is good," and that "two years after Desert Storm, we still have the same quality force, albeit considerably smaller. Our forces continue to train just as hard to a tough standard and with the same vigor and determination as before."

"As we reduce the Army, we also must never lose sight of the need to treat with compassion soldiers and their families who served their country."

— Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd

But, "You can't have a \$100 Army for \$50," Kidd said; and to try to do so, "quality will be compromised."

Battlefield simulation focus of symposium

WASHINGTON — The use of computer simulation and digital technology to simulate 21st-century battle is the Army chief of staff's focus at the Louisiana Maneuvers symposium in Orlando, Fla., May 26-28.

"The intent of the 1990s Louisiana Maneuvers is to help us prepare America's Total Army for the challenges of the 21st century," said Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, symposium keynote speaker. "Through integrated simulations, we are now able to practice our battlefield skills, develop and explore options, and provide a framework for decisions by senior Army leaders."

Named for the 1940 exercises used to evaluate America's preparedness to enter World War II, today's Louisiana Maneuvers put to work technology of the 21st Century. Using "virtual reality" cubicals

"As we reduce the Army, we also must never lose sight of the need to treat with compassion soldiers and their families who served their country," he said. "This commitment is a small price to pay considering the investment they made toward America's security."

Kidd cautioned against further purse-string tightening, especially as the Army takes on more varied and frequent missions. The net effect, he said, would be to erode a solid foundation that took 20 years to build.

"During this transition, an appealing outer appearance can mask the weakening foundation of a great force," he said. "Soldiers and their families deserve that quality force. Our nation demands it." (Arnews)

that link various installations, ground troops can exercise and interact with tank crews, artillerymen and helicopter pilots across the nation without actually hitting the field.

The Orlando symposium will demonstrate the equipment used in such exercises. Panel discussions will explore Louisiana Maneuver issues and the future of digital-battlefield technology as used in training and in wartime.

Those in attendance will include high-level representatives of the Department of Defense, Congress and the defense industry. The media are invited May 25, when they will have access to senior Army leaders and various battle simulations. The Association of the United States Army is sponsoring the symposium. (Arnews)

Hazardous product recall announced by AAFES

WASHINGTON — The Gerber Products Company is recalling pacifiers that may separate into pieces and present a choking hazard to young children, according to an Army and Air Force Exchange Service quality assurance official.

The "Gem Collection Decorator Pacifier with Travel Case," model number 76408, with code numbers from 010692 (Jan. 6, 1992) to 031792 (March 17, 1992), and from 060192 (June 1, 1992) to 011893 (Jan. 18, 1993), should be taken away from children immediately, the official said.

Consumers in the United States may call the Gerber Company toll free at (800) 4-GERBER (433-7237) to

receive a free replacement pacifier. Overseas consumers may return the pacifier to their local AAFES outlet for a refund. (From an AAFES release.)

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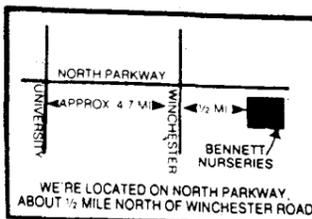
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Local chapter for configuration managers grows fast

Editor's note: The local chapter for Association of Configuration and Data Management provided the following release.

Established in 1991 by a group of individuals concerned about the future of configuration and data management, the Association for Configuration and Data Management has recently added the Huntsville/North Alabama Chapter to its organization.

The national ACDM is located in Salt Lake City, Utah, and has a membership of approximately 300 people with five formal chapters. The Huntsville/North Alabama Chapter kickoff meeting was held in January and has become one of the fastest growing chapters in the organization. There are approximately 60 members in the local chapter, which consists of both government and non-government personnel. The national ACDM is an associate member of the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies.

The founders of the ACDM saw a need for a communication link between people and realized a tool was needed to allow information sharing in a clear, concise, and valid fashion. They also needed the ability to stay current, to keep learning, and to avoid recreating the wheel. The Huntsville/North Alabama founders felt the area needed a professional organization to enhance the configuration and data management careers and to offer training in all areas of the configuration/data management disciplines.

Mission

The ACDM is our tool toward the future. It is our configuration/data management link to each other. The ACDM is run by its members and monitored by its members. It is composed of people with commercial CM/DM experience, people with government CM/DM experience including DOE, and people just looking to obtain CM/DM understanding and knowledge. The ACDM is an arena to air questions,

obtain answers and document solutions. Communication is the ACDM's motto.

The purpose of the ACDM is to provide a medium to communicate the disciplines of CM/DM to all arenas. Since there is a tremendous diversity of products and interest found in both the commercial and government affiliations, the chapter's intent is to provide a forum for impartial discussion on all aspects of CM/DM regardless of the affiliation.

Membership advantages

Some of the main advantages of being a member of the ACDM are: participation in an organization devoted to the advancement of CM/DM disciplines; opportunity to participate in a network of associates concerned with the same issues as you; opportunity to participate in industry surveys focused on CM/DM issues; opportunity to participate in the annual ACDM meeting which is held in a different location each year; receipt of a bimonthly publication with pertinent information regarding key CM/DM issues and activities; and access to a job bank, both employee and employer, within the professions of CM/DM.

The Huntsville/North Alabama Chapter holds monthly meetings with presentations in CM/DM. Anyone interested in CM/DM, including the general public, are invited to attend. The next meeting will be held May 20 from 6-8 p.m. at the UAH Research Institute, 301 Sparkman Drive, room E-8; the research institute is located across from Teledyne Brown on the east side of Sparkman Drive. T. Harrison is to give a presentation on "data management in the acquisition process"; and Leland Womack is to give a presentation on "MIL-STD-973."

The chapter has several committees working to achieve the wants and needs of the local community. University of Alabama in Huntsville has been working with the chapter to set up new classes in CM/DM. The

education committee of the chapter has been working to set up special certification classes through Arizona State University to be held in Huntsville. There will also be special working group meetings and workshops to help those members interested in taking ADPA Certification Tests in CM/DM. These meetings and workshops will focus on the study guide and preparation for taking the tests.

The Huntsville/North Alabama Chapter membership is a cross-section of members from the following organizations or companies: Boeing, EER Systems, GPALS, Lockheed, MEVATEC, MICOM, NASA, Nichols Research, Pace & Waite, SRS Technologies, STRICOM, Teledyne Brown Engineering, UAH Research Institute, SSDC, USBI, Vitro Corporation, and Westinghouse Electric. MEVATEC is also a corporate member of the ACDM.

For more information on the local chapter, call Julie Lee 842-8750 or Sheri Tapscott 876-5145.

CWF Softball

Here are the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) Softball League standings as of May 14:

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Eagles	2	0	1.000	—
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Lasers	3	1	.750	—
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17-506 STRUCTURED DESIGN/PASCAL TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to structured program and software design and programming in Pascal. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-515 INFORMATION SYSTEMS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the analysis and design of computer-based information systems. Background: basic knowledge of computers and programming. Instructor: Johnny G. Floyd, M.B.A., M.S.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-672 SOFTWARE QUALITY/V&V MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A detailed study of software quality assurance, including testing and verification/validation. Background: good knowledge of software. Instructor: Clarence J. Rockey, D.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

24-674 PRODUCTIVITY & EFFECTIVENESS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A seminar on improving productivity and effectiveness in organizations. Background: basic knowledge of management and behavior. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

27-641 COST ESTIMATING TECHNIQUES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of techniques for estimating costs of equipment, functions, and systems. Background: knowledge of basic quantitative methods and statistics. Instructor: Randy M. Sherrill, M.B.A.; Applied Research Corporation.

31-565 MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTERS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of the mathematical foundations of programming and computer theory. Background: basic knowledge of calculus, programming, and computer systems. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Software Consultant

31-626 ADVANCED OPERATIONS RESEARCH MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of advanced topics in operations research theory and applications. Background: knowledge of basic calculus and operations research. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

31-516 ENGINEERING OPTICS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An intensive survey of geometrical and physical optics principles with contemporary engineering applications. Background: knowledge of basic physics and calculus. Instructor: Alphonsus J. Fennelly, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering

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Heartworm disease left untreated can kill dogs

Editor's note: Capt. Susan Goodwin, deputy commander of Veterinary Services, provided the following questions and answers about canine heartworm disease.

What is heartworm disease?

Heartworm disease is a condition in which parasitic worms (*Dirofilaria immitis*) live in the right side of the heart and adjacent blood vessels of the lungs.

How do dogs get it?

The disease is transmitted through the bite of mosquitoes carrying infective larvae, the immature form of the heartworm. The mosquito picks up larvae circulating in the blood of infected dogs. In about two weeks, larvae develop to the infective stage in the mosquito. When the mosquito bites a dog at this time, it deposits some of the infective larvae under the dog's skin. After a few months, some larvae eventually migrate to the heart, mature, and live in the pulmonary arteries and the right side of the heart, using severe damage and death.

How common is heartworm disease? Where is it found?

It was originally seen in the warm southern states, along the coasts and river valleys, and these are still the areas with the highest degree of infection. The Tennessee Valley is one of these high risk areas. According to experts from the American Heartworm Society, heartworm disease today has been found in every state of the Union and in all but one province of Canada. While some of those dogs may have become infected elsewhere, there is no doubt the problem is spreading.

Why is it spreading?

With our increasingly mobile population, dogs move all around the country. Many different species of mosquitoes can transmit the disease. A combination of mosquitoes and infected dogs is all that's needed to spread the disease to a new location.

How serious is heartworm disease?

It can kill dogs. Adult heartworms live in the right side of the heart and pulmonary arteries, causing considerable damage to the lungs, heart, and kidneys.

Are there any warning signs of heartworm disease?

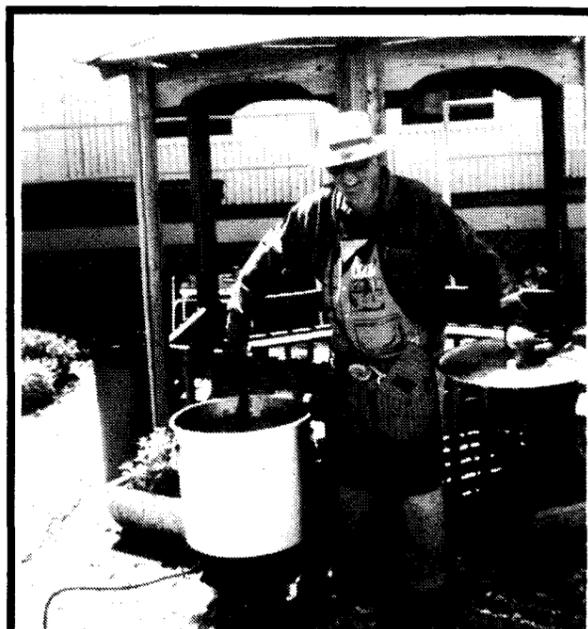
Signs of the disease are weakness, fatigue, loss of appetite, or chronic cough. The dog may have swelling of the legs, or weight loss. But when these are noticeable, the disease may be well advanced, and treatment more difficult. A blood test can confirm the diagnosis.

What is the treatment for heartworm?

Treatment is in four stages: testing to determine if the dog has heartworms, treatment with arsenical compounds to kill the adult worms, treatment with a microfilaricide to kill the larvae circulating in the blood, and finally putting the dog on a preventive treatment, after making sure the dog is free of heartworms.

How can it be prevented?

Prevention is easy if dog owners start their puppies on heartworm preventive medication. Dogs six months of age or older should always be tested for heartworms before giving any heartworm preventive.



CHILI FUND-RAISER — The Civilian Personnel Office held an Army Emergency Relief fund-raiser April 28 in the form of a hot dog and chili cookout. Employees donated homemade cakes, cookies, etc. Billy Hughes, NAF Branch, proved to everyone that in addition to his famous "Billy's Camp Stew" he can make a good pot of chili, too. A total of \$350 was donated to the AER fund.

Troop volleyball

Here are the troop volleyball standings as of May 13:

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F Company 832nd		12	0
HHC 832nd		11	2
NCO Academy		8	5
C Company 832nd		8	5
E Company 832nd-2		2	11
MEDDAC		1	11
Western Conference		W	L
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Soldier has fast start in local running community

BY TONY RAMOS

The most unusual thing about this year's Rocket Run road race winner in the female 20-24 age category is not that she set a new state record in the 10-mile run, but rather that she had never even thought about running — let alone competing — until March 1992.



SIRMANS

Within a year, Spec. Couretta Sirmans of HHC 832nd Ordnance Battalion has won seven first place trophies in local races. This includes the commander's cup for overall first place female in the Hispanic Heritage Run sponsored by the 832nd Ordnance Battalion last September.

Born the 12th of 13 children in the Johnson family in the town of Deridder, La., Sirmans says she never participated in any kind of sports while in high school (other than being part of a cheerleading group). To her, sports was something her brothers did. She discovered her athletic ability upon joining the Army and finding herself "maxing" her Army Physical Fitness Test in the two-mile run event time and again. That's when she found a flyer for the 19th annual Rocket Run to be held in March 1992; her curiosity was aroused.

For someone who only entered her first race out of curiosity, and whose only training for the race was bicycle riding, she has certainly been quick to make a name for herself in the Huntsville running community. This year her state-record time in the Rocket Run was

one hour, 19 minutes and two seconds — beating the old record of 1:22:16 by more than three minutes. Asked her feelings about her new-found talent and notoriety, Sirmans says: Although it has come as a surprise to her as well, she would like to dedicate all her runs to the memory of her recently-deceased father, Mack B. Johnson.

She has been stationed here for two and a half years. In September she will be joining her husband, Sgt. Keith Sirmans, at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Sirmans plans to continue her running in Alaska "if it's not too cold up there."

Here is a complete list of Alabama 10-mile age group records set March 27 at the Rocket Run held on post; these results were provided by Huntsville Track Club:

• **Female:** Couretta Sirmans, age 24, new record 1:19:02; former record was 1:22:16. Martha Bissinger, 29, the overall female winner; new record 1:05:34; former record was 1:07:08. Sandra Berg, 48, new record 1:24:16; former record was 1:28:20.

• **Male:** Mike Yarnell, 32, the overall winner; new record 55:06; former record was 1:01:40. Bruce Mann, 34, new record 56:56; former record was 1:01:12. Malcolm Gillis, 59, new record 1:04:45; old record was 1:12:30. Patrick Forton, 61, new record 1:23:52; former record was 1:29:52. Jay Grove, 67, new record 1:32:36; former record was 1:38:02.

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Post Theater has grand reopening after renovations

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Post Theater is open for business once again after being closed since Jan. 9 for renovations.

"We've got a much improved facility as a result of cooperation between AAFES (Army and Air Force Exchange Service) and the installation," said Col. Ross Sanders, the deputy post commander, at the grand opening ceremony Friday.

Improvements include new seating, a redone auditorium, painting and wallpapering. The installation paid nearly a quarter of a million dollars for this project, according to Ann Mims, services manager for the Post Theater.

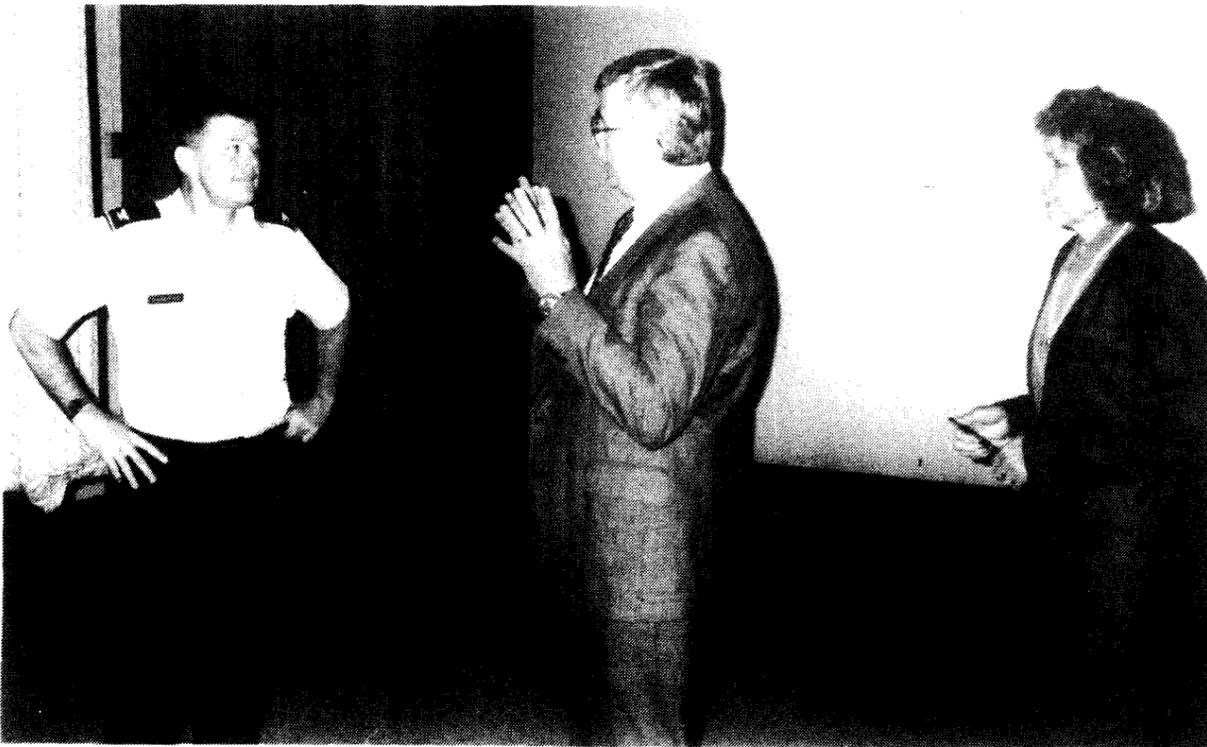
In addition AAFES is providing about \$50,000 to upgrade the sound system. This Dolby sound system should be completed by early August. "At that time, no theater in Huntsville will have as good a system as we got," Mims said.

The Post Theater originally opened in the 1960s. "In '74, I believe, AAFES did a complete renovation on it. That's when AAFES took it over from MWR (Morale Welfare and Recreation) motion picture service," Mims said. The just completed renovation project is the first construction on the facility since then.

The theater is used for installation programs and meetings in addition to feature movie showings. Eligible moviegoers include ID cardholders with Post Exchange privileges. Show times are 7 p.m. five days a week — excluding Mondays and Wednesdays when the theater is closed — plus a Saturday afternoon matinee which starts at 2.

Cost for most movies is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. "But when we have our special movies, first

releases, they'll be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children," Mims added.



WALK-THROUGH — Discussing the improvements during a walk-through of the renovated Post Theater are, from left, Sanders; Chuck Lisgaris, general manager for the Post Exchange; and Mims.

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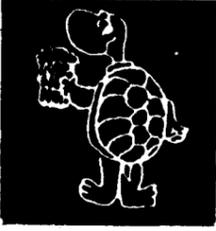
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Ordnance Ball a triumphant celebration of Corps' history

BY TONY RAMOS

The Officers Club was the site April 30 for the Ordnance Ball celebrating the 181st anniversary of the Ordnance Corps.

Hosting the ball was Brig. Gen. James Link, deputy commander of the Missile Command. Maj. Gen. John Coburn, the Army's chief of Ordnance, was guest of honor and speaker.

Amid all the blue and gold colors of the dress blue uniforms worn by the officers and top enlisted ranks present at the ball, a few other colors gaily drew attention as the evening wore on. Red, the color most associated with the Ordnance Corps, was prevalent as the ball gowns glided from one end of the ballroom to another — their wearers trying to keep up with the introductions and small talk prior to the dinner call.

Col. William Stirling, commandant of Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, seemed to relish his position as the ball's master of ceremonies. He transitioned one event into the next smoothly and eloquently, appearing very much at ease at his job.

A reenactment of the Ordnance Corps' history, with soldiers dressed in period uniforms, was the highlight of the evening. Each soldier told the history from the perspective of his or her era during the Corps' 181 years.

In his speech, Coburn gave an insight into the essence of the Ordnance Corps and the Army. He is commanding general and commandant of the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

After dinner the dance got under way; and again, the ballroom became a dizzying array of colors as the dance floor filled with gowns and dress blues.



POSTING THE COLORS — Redstone color guard soldiers post the colors at the Ordnance Ball held April 30 at the Officers Club.



TO THE ARMY — Raising their glasses during the traditional toast are Ed Ottman, OMMCS mobilization, operations and public affairs officer, and his wife, Patricia.



THROUGH HISTORY — Soldiers and civilian volunteers, dressed in period uniforms, reenact the Ordnance Corps history from its inception 181 years ago to the present.



HAVING A BALL — Sgt. Maj. Paramjit Sibia, OMMCS Directorate of Support sergeant major, and his wife, Daljit, enjoy the Ordnance Ball.



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More teens become certified babysitters at Redstone

Supplemental Programs and Services sponsored a babysitting class April 26-30 as part of Month of the Military Child.

The 10-hour class included lectures, discussions, observations and CPR training. Nineteen teen-agers were enrolled.

A list of certified babysitters may be obtained at building 257 on Wesson Circle, according to Jan McVey, director of supplemental programs and services at Child Development Services.



FENCE BUILDERS — Volunteers from the TMDE Support Group are replacing the rail fence at Vincent Park along Vincent Drive. Shown here working on the project are, from left, Pvt. Raphael Gallegos, Spec. Felicia Taylor and Sgt. James Benn. It's all part of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's Sponsorship Program, recently established to help keep Arsenal recreation areas clean.



BABYSITTERS — From left, front row, are Adam Ballard, Tina Berry, Paul Sizemore, Vintonya Jackson, Jonna Wilson, Kelly Mixson and John Roelofs. Middle row, from left, Carolina Lopez, Theresa Edwards, Deborah Jackson, Sarah Pepper, Angela Ballard and Angela Williams. And back row, from left, Scott Anton, Teany Garay, Jessica Livengood, Shanell Curry, Kimberly Michaels and Michele Anne.



WOODCUTTING PROGRAM — Paul and Gisela Mulek take advantage of a special offer to cut firewood on Redstone Arsenal for \$1. The offer to purchase a permit for \$1 instead of the usual \$10 fee has been extended through July. Permits may be purchased at Outdoor Recreation on the day the woodcutting will occur. Present a military ID or civilian badge. Day permits are available at Outdoor Recreation for this reduced price. Call 876-4868 for more information.



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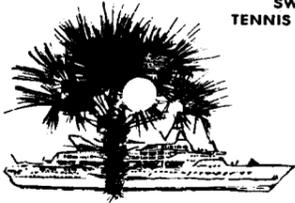
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Firewood cutting

Now through the end of July, day permits to cut firewood on Redstone Arsenal may be purchased for \$1, instead of the usual \$10 fee. Permits may be purchased at Outdoor Recreation on the day the cutting will occur. Present a military ID or civilian badge to buy a permit. Outdoor Recreation opens daily at 9:30 a.m. Call 876-4868 for more information.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts are looking for day camp leaders for June 21-25. Day camp sessions are from 9-3 each day and a volunteer can work either all week or only part of the week. Preschoolers 3-5 years old can be registered for the tag-along program if parent is volunteering for the entire week. Girl Scouts can be registered at a discount if parent is volunteering. Call Sheryl Dawson 882-1701 for more information.

Post Exchange news

Hours: Effective May 17 the Post Exchange has new hours of operation: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. "For your early morning shopping convenience."

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation (not retiree orientation) for military personnel with ETS or separation dates on or before Sept. 30, 1993 will be held Thursday from 8-noon in room A-119 at Toftoy Hall. Representatives from Veterans Affairs, Employment Services, Military Pay Division, Transition Assistance Office and others will brief attendees and answer questions pertaining to postseparation plans. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for all soldiers separating from the Army during the aforementioned period to attend this briefing. If you have an approved separation date, are anticipating separating (or departing on terminal leave) under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program prior to Sept. 30, you should attend this briefing.

Government accountants

North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will have its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marriott-Huntsville (5 Tranquility Base). This is the annual awards night meeting; and the scheduled speaker is Lee Edwards of the General Accounting Office. For reservations call Jo Ann Blue 876-7986 or Pam Hunt 876-7660.

Air defenders

Alabama Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will have its next bimonthly luncheon Thursday at the Officers Club. A social period begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 11:45. Lt. Col. Alan R. Hammond, product manager, Testbed Product Office, is to present a briefing on the Army Extended Air Defense Testbed. Cost of the luncheon is \$7 for individual and corporate members, and \$8 for non-members. Persons wishing to attend should call Shirley Brown 895-8928. "Please provide Officers Club, VISA, MC, or DC card numbers when calling."

FEW luncheon

Federally Employed Women will have its chapter luncheon meeting May 27 at 11:30 a.m. at Victoria's Restaurant, located at South Main Street (across from the Radisson Hotel on South Memorial Parkway). For more information, call Olivia Martin 842-7717 or Mae Hargrove 876-4678.

Community activities

Bowling Center: Summer leagues are now forming at Redstone Bowling Center; for more information, call 876-6634. **Post Restaurant:** Dine at any of the six Post Restaurant cafeterias May 20 and feast on a lunch meal of steaming spaghetti with homemade meat sauce and a small fresh salad or vegetable, for \$2. For more information, call 876-8741. **Arts & Crafts:** On May 26 and 27 at 6 p.m., "let us show you how to make an original gift in time for all of those June weddings and graduations." Call 876-7951 for reservations and your supply list. **Officers Club:** "Attention members — from 7-11 p.m. May 21 in the Big Spring Lounge, we bring you the versatile band Four On The Floor." For more information, call 830-CLUB.

Outdoor Recreation

Swimming pools: All swimming pools will be open beginning May 29. Swimming pool passes are on sale at Youth Activities, building 3148; Recreation Center, building 3711; and Outdoor Recreation, building 5129. Signup for swimming lessons will be at Youth Activities, building 3148. Cost for the passes are as follows: one day tickets, \$2; family/season passes, \$30; individual/season for military, \$20; individual/season for civilian, \$25; swimming lessons, \$17 each. **Fishing at the quarries:** The Redstone Arsenal Quarries are now open for fishing. Permits are available at the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5132; for more information, call 876-4868/6854.

Newcomers orientation

The Newcomers Orientation will be held 9-11:30 a.m. June 1 at the Post Chapel. All newly-arrived permanent party military should attend. Family members and DoD civilians who supervise military people are encouraged to attend. Child care is provided on site at no cost to attendees. For more information, call Sue Paddock 876-2859.

Mass casualty exercise

Fox Army Community Hospital will conduct a mass casualty exercise Monday, May 24 from approximately 2:30-4 p.m. This exercise is a semiannual requirement mandated by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The Medical Department Activity staff will initiate the simulation of a disaster which results in numerous casualties. The simulated casualties will be brought to the Emergency Room for triage and treatment. The MEDDAC commander highly recommends that the use of the emergency room during the mass casualty exercise be utilized only by patients requiring urgent medical treatment. Due to emergency room staff participation in this exercise, a lengthy delay is projected for patients requiring routine medical treatment.

Cullman 5K

The Cullman Boy Scout 5K (3.1 mile) Run will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Cullman High School Stadium. Trophies will be awarded in 13 male and female divisions as well as overall winners. Registration will be from 8 until race time. Registration fee is \$10. Runners will get a T-shirt, a chance on several door prizes, and food from local restaurants. After the 5K, there will be a one mile Fun Run for the entire family. Trophies will go to overall winners, and medals will go to division winners. Fun Run registration fee is \$6 to encourage family participation. Participants will also be eligible for T-shirts and door prizes. For more information, call Torrey Hayden 739-3281.

Super supper nights

The military dining facility will provide a Super Supper Night the third Thursday of each month from 4:30-6:30 p.m. "Soldiers may bring family members or guests to the dining facility to enjoy an excellent meal." There will be a different super menu each month. Reservations are not necessary. The dining facility is located at building 3438 south. For information call CWO 3 Battle or Mr. Minga 876-3067/2317.

Contract managers

Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award a minimum of three scholarships of \$1,000 each to assist deserving college undergraduate students in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree. To be considered for this scholarship, the applicants must meet the following criteria: Must be a sophomore, junior or senior with at least one semester or quarter remaining; must be in good standing at a local institution; the student must be pursuing a degree in acquisition, contract, logistics, or procurement management, or a related field, such as economics, finance, marketing, or accounting; qualification is determined by such factors as academic record (minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale), demonstrated potential, need for assistance, and interest in pursuing a career in contract/procurement management. Applications are due by May 21. For more information, call Ingrid Walden 544-3193 or Debra Sims 876-3137.

Engineers society

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn, Madison Square Mall. Luncheon cost is \$8. For reservations call Becky Priddy 955-5460.

Blues festival

The fourth annual North Alabama Downhome Blues Festival will be held Saturday, May 29 at the Huntsville Dragway — five minutes north of Huntsville off Jordan Lane/Highway 53 north. For more information, call 852-9449/9550.

Huntsville Land Trust

The Huntsville Land Trust — "preserving the land, enhancing the community" — is conducting a membership campaign May 16 to June 5 with the message: "It's for you. Help us preserve it." The campaign's goal is to increase membership and gain new members. For more information, call 534-5263.



Bike show

The second annual Gold Wing Road Riders Association "Bike Show" will be held from noon to 2:30 Saturday at Wings Restaurant, Highway 72 West (University Drive) at Rideout Road in Huntsville. Registration starts at 9 a.m., with awards at 3 p.m.; the fee is \$7 to exhibit a bike. Proceeds are to benefit the Children Advocacy Center. Admission is free, and the public is welcome. For more information, call 772-0102 or 534-3614.

ACS Education Committee

The Army Community Service (ACS) Education Committee will meet tonight at 7 in building 3491. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397.



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MEDDAC raffle

On May 28 at 2 p.m. in front of the pharmacy at Fox Army Community Hospital, the following prizes will be raffled in support of Army Emergency Relief: Package 1 — two free nights at LaQuinta Inn, two deluxe car-washes at Hot Springs, free lube, oil and filter at Firestone, one free medium pizza from Pizza Hut and two free appetizers at Steak and Ale; estimated value of this package is \$130. Package 2 — two free one-week memberships at Gold's Gym, one free photo session at Glamour Shots (sitting only), a bottle of his and hers Eternity cologne, one free night at Amberly Suites Hotel and one free dinner for two at TGI Fridays; estimated value of this package is \$200. Package 3 — one free night at Holiday Inn, two steak dinners at Ponderosa (one ribeye and one sirloin), and one music video "Jade" from James Records and Tapes; estimated value of this package is \$100. Package 4 — one Magnavox AM/FM clock radio, one night at Motel 6, one flashlight combination set and one free medium pizza from Pizza Hut; estimated value of this package is \$75. Raffle tickets are \$1; and you do not have to be present to win. For more information, call SFC Collick 955-6282, 876-7449 or Sgt. Cerda 876-4935.

Tuition assistance for FIT

Florida Tech is converting to semester hour instead of quarter hour of college credit this fall. If Tuition Assistance funds are available, starting fall term, the dollar cap for TA will increase from \$340 to \$510 per course. For more information, call the Education-Training Center 876-9761.

Comptroller careerists

Army Civilian Career Evaluation System (ACCES) for Comptroller (CP-11) Career Program: The next ACCES rating session will be held in August for promotion to GS-12 and above. Original and three copies of initial submissions or changes involving Parts C & D of DA Form 5470-11 are to be submitted to AMSMI-RM-MS, building 5250, room A-304 by June 28. For more information, call 876-6187.

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Basketball camp

NBA player Buck Johnson of the Washington Bullets, who formerly played for the University of Alabama, will present a basketball day camp June 14-18 at Butler High School. Co-presented by Jack Doss, head basketball coach at Butler, the camp is for boys and girls from first grade through 12th grade. Camp T-shirts and awards will be given for Hot Shot, free throws, layups and one-on-one contest. The schedule is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with lunch from noon to 1 (bring your own lunch). Each participant should bring a basketball. Registration cost is \$65. Send check to Jack Doss, 313 Forrest Park Court, Huntsville 35806. Walk-in registration is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. June 13 at Butler High. For more information, call Doss at Butler High 532-4958 or 837-7351 (home).

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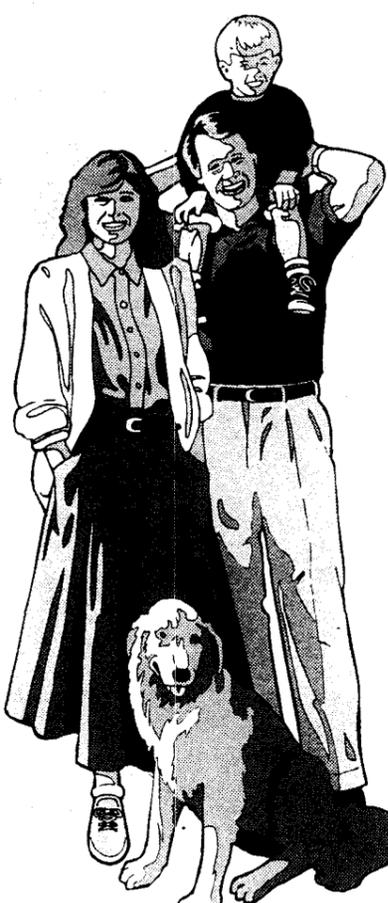
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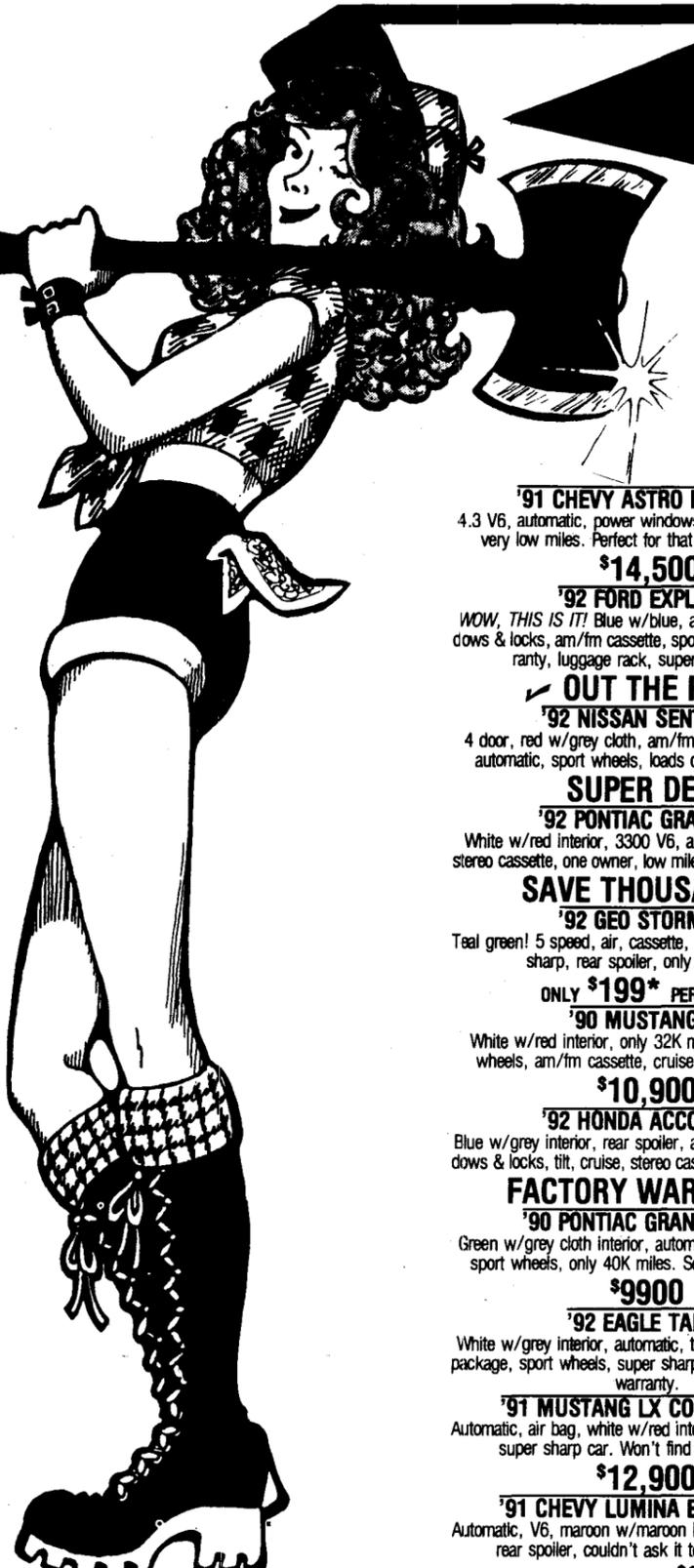
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White, automatic, V8, red interior, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, 7900 miles.

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