

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Allies study best way to acquire Patriot

The United States and six other countries have signed a memorandum of understanding calling for NATO allies to study the most practical and economical ways to acquire and produce the Army's new Patriot air defense missile system.

Signing with the U.S. were Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece and Netherlands.

NATO has established a multi-national working group to conduct the study, a steering committee composed of high level representatives of each nation, and a full-time management group of 21 which is located in Munich, Germany. Members will review the total acquisition process before making decisions on buying or co-producing Patriot as a replacement in NATO for both the Nike Hercules and Hawk missiles.

The two-year multi-national study, terminating in Oct. 1980, will consider a broad range of Patriot acquisition options, including foreign military sales, coproduction, and license production in Europe.

The NATO management group has scheduled a visit to the United States in March for tours and briefings of Patriot hardware and production facilities. First, the group will visit Huntsville March 1 and 2 for technical and management briefings, then move on to White Sands Missile Range to see ground equipment and missile tests, and finally, travel to Boston for a look at production sites.

The current study is a follow on to Project Successor, a German-U.S. study concluded a year ago evaluating Patriot's suitability for a European air defense role. The Army Missile Research and Development Command conducted the study for the Department of Defense.

Maj. Gen. Oliver D. Street, III, is Patriot Project Manager in Huntsville Research Park. Patriot will be the cornerstone of field Army air defense against medium to high altitude targets in the 1980s and beyond. Patriot's International Operations Office is closely supporting and coordinating study activities in the U.S.

Raytheon Company is prime contractor for the highly mobile, all-weather Patriot and Martin Marietta Aerospace is principal subcontractor.



**Rare Bird**

Promotions to E-4 have been few and far between in HHC, MIRCUM until recently. Their first sergeant explains why on page 9.

## They're home!

### Last Redstone workers return safely from Iran

BY BOB HUBBARD

A small team of soldiers and civilians from Redstone lived in the eye of whirlwind in recent weeks as one government fell and another came to power in Iran.

They stayed until law and order broke down and the decision had to be made to evacuate all but a few Americans from the strife-torn country.

The last of them came out in evacuation flights from Tehran during the weekend of 17-18 February. Most had to leave behind almost all their belongings.

LTC James Schaaf, deputy chief of the field office, talked about the last days in an interview just after returning to Redstone last week. If the chance comes, he and many of those who served with him are

ready to go back and pick up where they left off, helping the Iranian Air Force become self sufficient with the Hawk air defense system.

Schaaf pointed out that most of what Americans had seen on TV of Tehran — film of rioting and violence — occurred in the southern and eastern portions of the city, a considerable distance from the areas of the city where most of the Americans lived.

Going to work involved a daily trip through the riot zone however to reach the MIRCUM field office on an air base in the southern portion of the city and there were instances of vehicles being stoned.

Schaaf himself had a harrowing experience on the day the Shah left Iran when he and his Iranian driver were surrounded by a mob.

Most wives and children were evacuated earlier but the team stayed on as the situation worsened. They were at work on the air base the day that elements of the Iranian Army and Air Force got into a shootout there that triggered the final convulsion that brought down one government and put another in its place.

The trouble started when a few cadets and warrant officers apparently started a Khomeini rally and some unknown person called in the Imperial Guard. The guard was pro-Shah, many of the low-ranking Air Force people were pro-Khomeini. An Army vs Air Force confrontation developed.

"We were in our offices, several hundred yards from the outbreak of trouble," Schaaf said, "but when the shooting started, it

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# OPINION

## Army language poses problem to uninitiated

Everyone knows that the Army has a language all its own. It seems that whether you've worked here for two months or twenty years, you can still be surprised by a new acronym or an unusual phrase. So, to see how much you really know about the way the Army communicates, I've devised a test to determine your knowledge. I call it "Articulation Habits of the Army" (AHA). You all know how to take multiple choice tests by now, so I won't give any further instructions. Just plunge in.

- 1.) What does the acronym TDY stand for?
- Temporary Duty
  - Time of Day
  - Taste of Degenerate Youth
  - Total Disability

Letter "c.", Taste of Degenerate Youth, is obviously the right answer. Everyone knows that acronyms are composed of the first letters of separate words. None of the other answers has a separate word beginning with "Y". However, if you're married, you might want to hide this answer from your spouse.

- 2.) The word "interface" means
- Sewing a piece of material inside the neck or sleeve of a blouse, etc.
  - a march that ends with two lines of

### House Calls



by KATHY HOUSE

- troops turning to face each other.
- the common area between two subject matters or two organizations.
  - the area to which a cream pie is thrown.

To tell the truth, even after several courses in logistics, I've never really been sure **WHAT** "interface" means. But I know my high school home economics teacher would say "a." is the correct answer, so I'll go with that.

- 3.) What do the terms "hardware" and software" refer to?
- pots and pans versus tupperware
  - tanks versus computers
  - Handy City versus Helen's Lingerie Boutique

The answer to this question is "b." (You didn't really think I was going to give the wrong answer on that one did you? I may

joke about most things in the Army, but I'm not going to fool with its lingerie or its tupperware.)

- 4.) Which is the preferred spelling of the following word?
- align
  - aline

The answer to this one depends on who's doing the preferring. The Oxford English Dictionary (OED, for you acronym fans) prefers "align." But the Army prefers "aline" — and since the Army is paying my salary, I'll aline myself with its version in this case.

The final question is not multiple choice — it's a job of translation. The first person to correctly translate the following DF will receive congratulations.

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Hurry with your answers. In case of a tie, the winner will be chosen through an acronym spelling bee.

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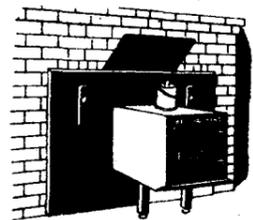
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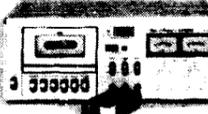
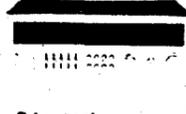
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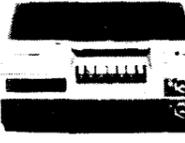
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**“What is your opinion of the state of discipline in today’s Army?”**



**Capt. Michael Conarro, HHC Mircom**—“I think the NCO should enforce the standards, and the officers should support the NCOs. The NCOs should set the example for the lower enlisted man. The officers should set the example for the NCOs.”

**Sgt. Floyd Dixon, HHC Mircom**—“I think it’s gone down quite a bit in the last three or four years, since the concept of the All-Volunteer Army. I’m not knocking the volunteer concept, but you’re getting a lot of people in the service that are sub-standard soldiers. They didn’t really want to come in, but for many, it’s a choice between the unemployment line and the Army. So, they take the lesser of two evils.”



**PFC Madelyn Wofenden, 7th S.C.**—“It’s very, very lax. It’s not like the old Army. I just wish they had set standards that was fair to both men and women.”



**Pvt. 1 Charles Johnson, 8th S.C.**—“The soldier in today’s Army has too many privileges. They’re spoiling everyone. I mean, this isn’t what I thought the Army would be like.”



**Sp4 Terry Baker, Co. C**—“Sometimes it’s good, sometimes it’s bad. It depends on the person being charged and the person who administers the punishment. Sometimes a guy who does something small gets charged real heavy, and the guy who does something real bad, doesn’t get as heavy a punishment as he should.”



**SFC Douglas McVey, Co. B**—“There’s not enough discipline in the Army today. I feel the NCOs should have more disciplinary authority than they do now.”



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Pershing II is the name for planned improvements that will give the Army's most powerful battlefield missile much greater range and accuracy than the Pershing IA currently deployed in Europe with United States and German NATO troops.

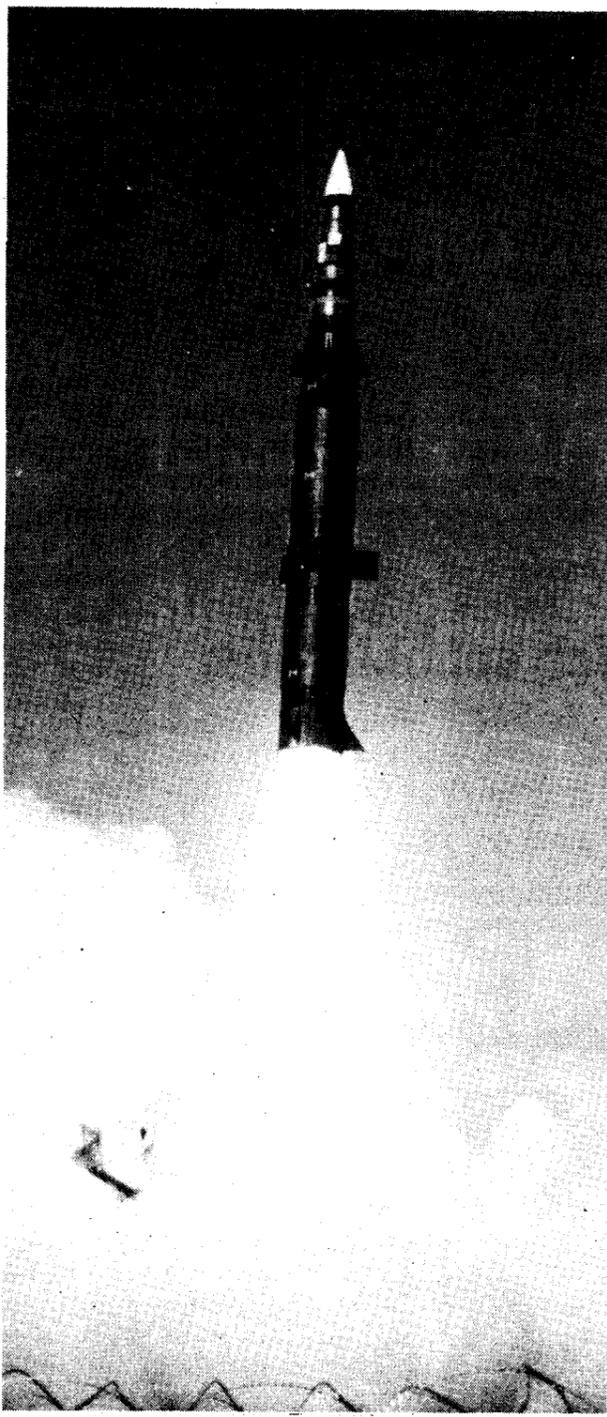
The cost plus incentive fee contract will be funded over 57 months.

Packaged in a maneuverable missile, Pershing II will guide to the target by using a mapping radar and a stored reference image. The new missile's increased range, accuracy, and survivability will significantly improve the Army's operational and employment options.

Pershing II will use modified existing Pershing IA ground equipment. Furthermore, its similarity to Pershing IA will permit the transition to operational status with only a minimum amount of troop training.

Col. Larry H. Hunt is Pershing Project Manager at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Negotiating the contract for the Army was Miradcom's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. Bobby Hiland. Andrew Cathey was the contracting officer.



# Big picnic set June 2

MIRCOM workers can now circle June 2 on their calendars. The Saturday has been selected for the Command Picnic.

The family get-together is being planned by a committee under chairmanship of Col. J. D. Wiggs, Director of Maintenance and Engineering.

"We hope," said Wiggs, "to establish a fun event for families and to try to keep any costs to a minimum."

The committee is trying to locate talent for entertainment which is either staged or of audience participation nature. Also, it is examining the merits of catered food versus bring-your-own picnic lunch. Traditional picnic-type games are to be planned into the day. The location of the event will be the Civilian Welfare Recreation Area on the bank of the Tennessee River.

The sub-committees and chair persons include Set-up and Clean-up, SFC Thomas Profis; Food, Dausey Irwin; Finance, Helen Webster; Publicity, Maj. Jerry M. Roberts; Sports, Games and Activities, Dale Grant; and Entertainment, Bobby Bradley.

Retired military and civilian persons who have worked with MIRCOM, or formerly with MICOM, are also invited to the function.

Information about entertainment groups, ideas concerning picnic policies, and opinions are requested from the MIRCOM workers. Such suggestions may be given to any of the above committee members.



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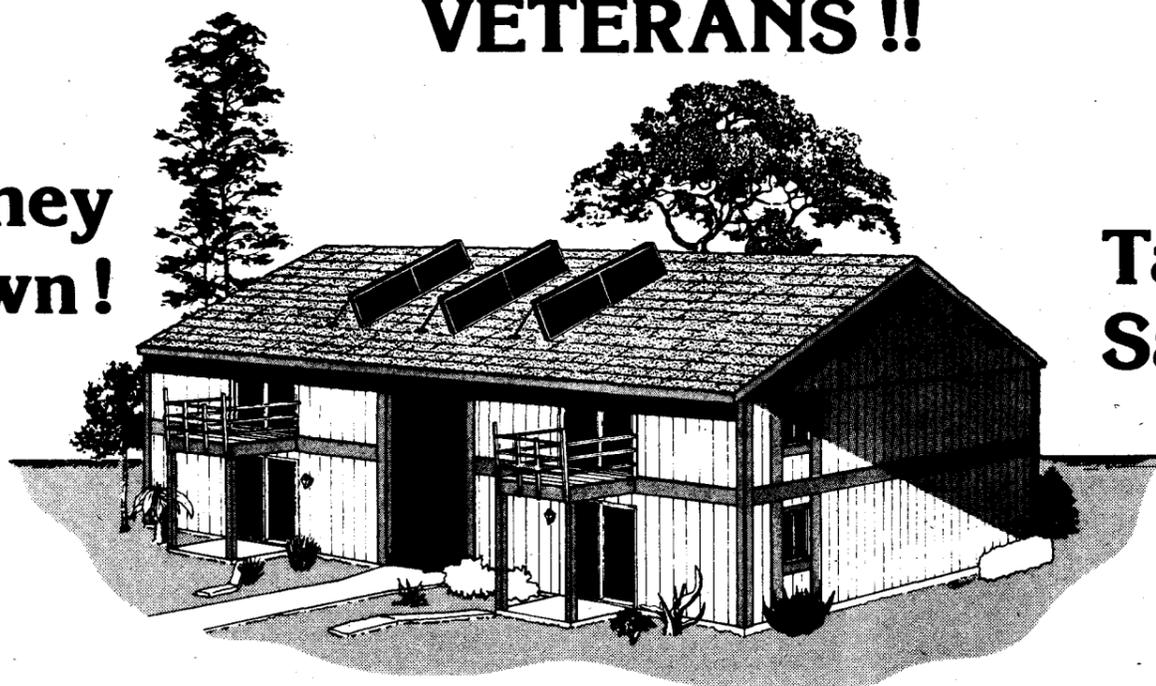
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An Army Finance Center spokesman at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. recently reported that Redstone Arsenal is one of 12 areas where authorized payroll deductions for the 1978 Combined Federal Campaign were not collected from soldiers' pay in January.

Mona Moorer, chief of the Military Pay Section here, explained the collections were not made from the pay of about 20 soldiers whose pay records are maintained by her section. She said, "Some of our detachments, like those in Orlando, Fla. and Heidelberg, Germany, were late submitting their CFC material to us, so we were late sending it out."

She added that the soldiers need take no action. "A double collection will be made

this month and that should take care of it."

According to an ARNEWS release, the other 11 installations involved were: the Military District of Washington; Forts Hood, Sam Houston and Bliss, Texas; Walter Reed Medical Center; Ft. Knox, Kentucky; Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Colorado; Ft. Riley, Kansas; Ft. Harrison, Indiana; Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, and Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

In the release, the Finance Center spokesman attributed the problem to local finance offices which used incorrect CFC Agency addresses. Some agency addresses changed during the 1978 campaign, causing finance computers to reject these CFC allotments.

## Officers wives offer scholarships

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives' Club has scholarships available for its members who are returning to school full or part time. The scholarships, called "merit awards" will not conflict with any other financial aid being received. Merit awards

are also available for the college-aged children of members. The deadline for applying for a merit award is March 30, 1979. For more information call Nell Parsons, 837-4738.

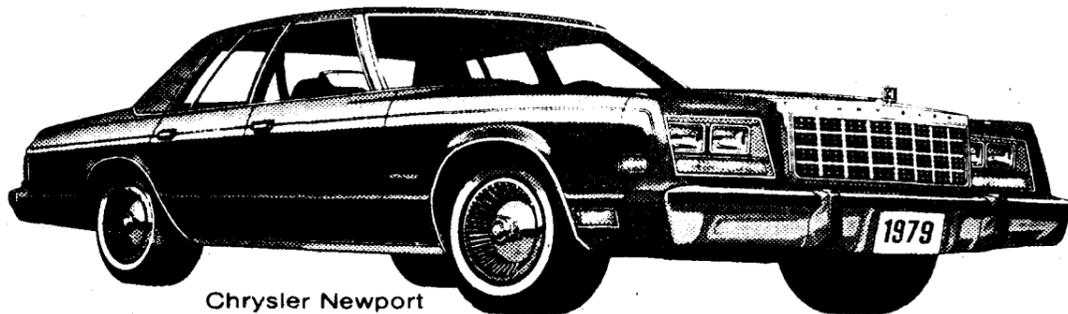
## Booklet explains veterans benefits

Two laws that drastically improve veterans' housing, pension and survivors' benefits are among the new provisions explained in the Veterans Administration's 1979 revision of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" (IS-1 Fact Sheet) now available for \$1.50 through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

This handy 71-page booklet provides an updated summary for VA and non-VA benefits and the eligibility requirements for veterans and dependents. There is also a complete listing of toll-free and local VA phone numbers. These numbers enable anyone in the 50 states and Puerto Rico to call VA, without charge, to consult a veterans counselor for complete benefits information and assistance.

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Many soldiers use TEC to prepare for promotion boards, SQT's, as an additional aid to their school studies or just to better themselves in their specific field.

Although the library has only 150 lessons in their possession, 2,200 other lessons can be obtained by the library from the Audio-Visual Support Center.

TEC lessons are developed by various schools within TRADOC. MMCS has developed many of the TEC lessons which are related to courses taught at the school.

For further information on TEC and how it can better you in your field or help prepare you for an upcoming promotion board or SQT, contact the MMCS Technical Library at Bldg. 3323 or call 876-7425 or 4524.



The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and on Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Local soldier reenlisted by Chief Chaplain

There can be no question that the boss did the honors when Sp6 Charles Hettler reenlisted here recently.

Hettler, Redstone Chapel Activity Specialist, was administered the reenlistment oath by the U.S. Army Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Orris E. Kelly, who was at the arsenal to meet with local chaplains, review religious programs and visit troop units.

While here the Chief of Chaplains also gave special recognition to Sp5 Daryl Tomlinson, presenting a Bible to the soldier in appreciation of his active involvement in Chapel activities. Tomlinson is a member of both the Post and Bicentennial Chapel choirs and is also the youth sponsor.

At Redstone Kelly met with various local Army officials and visited MMCS, the 6th Student Co., 95th Service Co. and 291st MP Co.



### REENLISTS

Hettler (right) receives a congratulatory handshake from the Chief of Chaplains.

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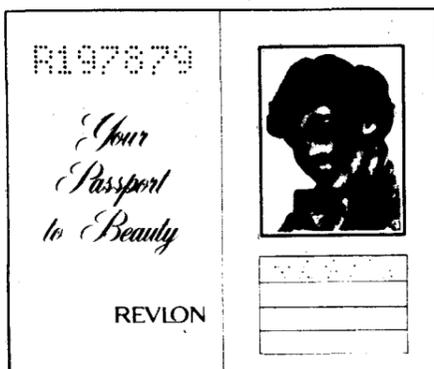
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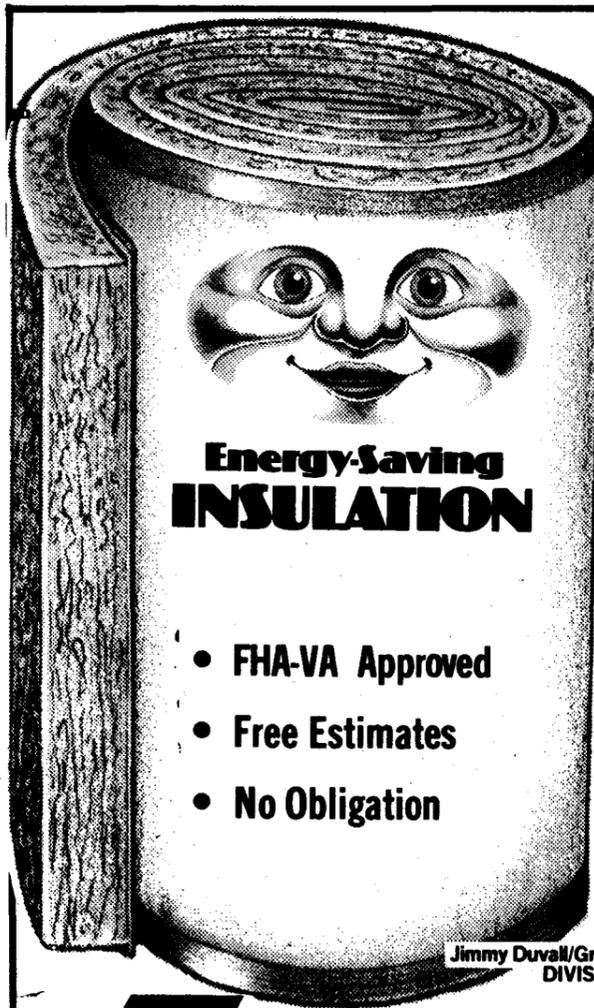
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(From Front Page)

spilled over the whole area and spread all around us. We got up on the third floor and stayed there, pinned down.

"We thought we had everybody there, when all of a sudden, in the afternoon, some civilian company calls up and says 'help! I've got seventy people. Can you get us out too?'" People were just coming out of the woodwork. Schaaf said Iranian guards and drivers stayed with them to protect them but no one really came after the Americans. "It was Army and Air Force shooting at each other."

Soon as the shooting died down somewhat, three helicopters came in that night and evacuated them.

Throughout much of this time, Schaaf said most of the Americans spent a lot of money mailing out clothes and irreplaceable belongings, knowing that the end was coming. Most, however, lost their furniture and big household items which had to be left behind.

"We were down to about ten people the last week so we split into groups and holed up in a couple of our houses for safety. We stayed at home, waiting to find out what was going to happen. Occasionally, we would make a run to one of the other houses for food but that was about the only time we got out.

"We had to be careful. One of my guys went to get food and was chased by a couple of guys in trucks, but he dodged them and got back to us all right.

"Once we were back in the house, we felt no danger because the local neighborhood masque had called all the neighbors together and formed a vigilante group for their own protection. They even put up sandbags on the corner and posted armed

guards to make sure the neighborhood was safe.

He continued:

"We felt perfectly safe under conditions. We got a little edgy only when we had to go out."

Admitting it was like a wartime atmosphere, Schaaf said he felt more uncomfortable than he did in Vietnam. "That was because we were not organized in Tehran to fight back. We had to sit and take what was happening."

Schaaf said the landlord who lived above the house they were staying in would invite them up to watch television, interpret the news for them and tell them what was happening. The streets were ruled by mobs, including kids 10 to 12 years old, some asking passersby how to put bullets in their guns.

"We learned a couple of days before leaving that there was to be a general evacuation," Schaaf said. "We were given a number sequence and I think most of us were expecting a call Sunday afternoon or Monday (Feb. 18 or 19). As it turned out we got the call with one hour notice on Saturday.

"I had gone to my house to do a last minute inventory check. The phones had not been operational. I told the guys I would be back at four o'clock. Well, they got the word about three. Apparently, the phone had just been fixed because mine rang and they told me: 'Hey, come back over. We've got one hour to get there.'"

"I had to jump in the car, drive over there, pick up my bags (they allowed us one suitcase and one carry-on) and went to the embassy. They gave us a few briefings on what was happening, and what to expect."

Schaaf said there were approximately 500 people in two rooms in the embassy, and they stayed from 4 in the afternoon until 4:30 the next morning, almost shoulder to shoulder, sleeping on the floor in the

cafeteria, or sitting up all night playing cards or checkers on the cafeteria tables. They heard gunfire throughout the night.

They left for the airport about 5 the next morning.

"I compliment the Khomeini forces," Schaaf said. "It was well handled. There were about 15 new buses. Each bus had a guard in the front and rear, who was courteous and polite. It was about an hour's ride to the airport."

There was a lot of traffic several people waved to the departing Americans.

"The guards at the airport went through everything in our bags, inspected every item. I had two boxes of slides and they looked through every slide to make sure I wasn't taking out anything derogatory. One inspector was checking the guy in front of me and looking at the man's personnel records. As the inspector thumbed through, he saw a couple of training certificates, with the big eagles on top. I guess he thought he had a CIA agent. He called a bunch of people over and really created a fuss until he got an English speaking person who knew what was going on."

Schaaf said they spent eight hours at the airport waiting to be processed. Not until that afternoon did the long wait come to an end.

"When we got wheels up, people shouted and cheered and the mood was one of happiness," Schaaf said. But for some MIRCOCOM people, himself included, there was also a tinge of regret at leaving friends and neighbors, and a job that was unfinished.

"I enjoyed my tour in Iran. I would like to go back and finish the job we started," Schaaf said this week.

"Contrary to what a lot of people have been led to believe, not all Iranians hate all Americans. What we're hearing right now is the very vocal revolutionary group. The reason we were pulled out was that during the revolution, there was a complete breakdown of all law and order. That's the problem, the total disruption, lack of police, discipline. There is no means to protect anyone, so any group with weapons can come in and change the whole situation."

Schaaf said he was really proud of the MIRCOCOM civilians, that they were outstanding individuals and they held up well under the ordeal.

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# Drought on E-4 hikes finally breaks at HHC

Eight soldiers assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MIRCOCOM received promotions to Specialist 4 this month, ending an almost total drought on promotions to E-4 that lasted for nearly a year in that company.

1st Sgt. Dieter Post explained, "I can remember only one other promotion to E-4 in the company since the Army established the seventy per cent rule last March. Even though we had some fine young soldiers who were eligible for promotion our percentage

of E-4 was too high to promote them."

Under authorizations effective until Mar. 1, units could promote PFCs only if the percentage of E-4s was below 70 per cent of the units total E-4-E-3 strength.

Dieter said, "This didn't have much effect on some companies, but it hit HHC hard. It's hard to explain to an outstanding soldier that he can't be promoted because of some statistics that neither of us can do anything about."

He also explained that the promotion

restrictions resulted from budget restrictions. He said the Army is authorized to pay only so many E-4s and this limits the number of promotions. He is not optimistic about the future promotion situation for E-3s.

The soldiers promoted this month were: Randall W. Duncan, Isaac T. Miller, Joanne M. Jones, Richard J. Cenicerros, Sung H. Park, John T. Smith, James R. Meyer and Bernard M. Cantin.

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## MMCS keeps CWF crown

**REPEATERS** — MMCS rules as champions of the CWF basketball league for the second straight year after one of the closest league races in several years. RD&E ended a single game off the winning pace with the Comptrollers and the Corps of Engineers another game back. All four quintets will be competing against the top four teams of the Marshall Center league in the All-Redstone tournament next week. MMCS team members above are (l-r): Coach Freeman Holifield and Abdullah Muhammad, sitting in front. In the rear are Mason Hammons, David Edwards, Charles Upshaw and J. D. Foster. Teammates James Love and Mike Mitchell were not available for the picture.

## Navy hosting tennis tourney

The Naval Aviation Schools Command at NAS Pensacola will host a tennis tournament on April 6, 7, and 8 at the NAS base complex tennis courts. Singles and doubles competition will be held in the following age divisions: Men's open; Men's 25 and over; Men's 35 and over; Men's 45 and over; and Men's 55 and over. The tournament is open to the civilian as well as the military community, and all interested players are urged to participate.

Entry forms will be available at various athletic officers and racquet clubs. Entry fees for the tournament are \$10.00 per player for persons entering one event and \$15.00 per player for persons entering two events. Entry is limited to two events. The deadline for entry is April 2 at 4:00 PM and fees must accompany the entry form. Participation may be limited, so interested persons are encouraged to mail entries early.

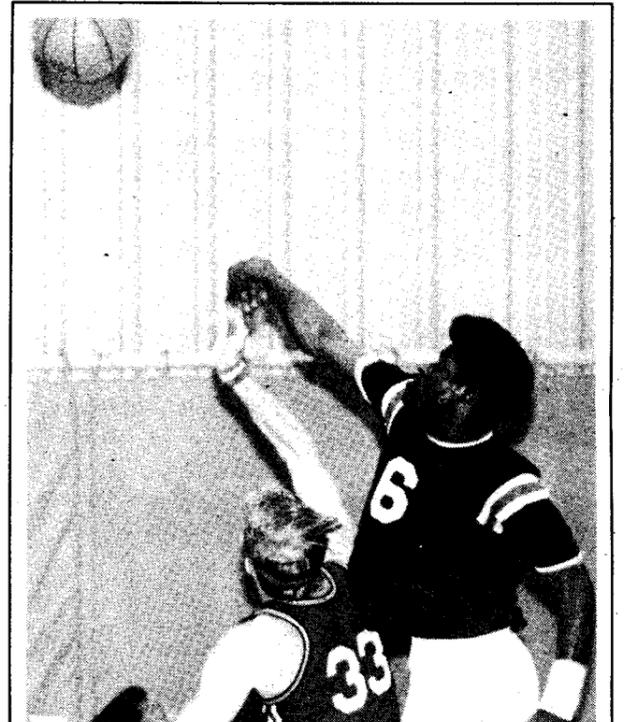
Play will be two of three sets utilizing the 9-point tiebreaker system. A party sponsored by Naval Aviation Schools Command

will be held on Saturday evening, April 7 for all participants. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each division.

## DYA Rockets are basketball champs

The Redstone Rockets, the DYA eight-and-under basketball team, won this season's Huntsville Parks and Recreation League championship with a record of 10-2. Five members of the Rockets were selected to the all star team: Ward Morse, Tim Jones, John Goss, Brian Bleshey, and John Brocato. These boys represented Huntsville in a state tournament held at Albertville recently.

According to Lt. Col. Joe Goss, DYA basketball commissioner, this was the first season DYA had participated in the Huntsville league. DYA teams in the 10-11, 12-13, and 14-15 age groups also played.



**STAR WARS** — Cornelius Williams (right) of Co. A 1 outjumps Tom Beheler of Mircom 2. During their last meeting the two added 26 and 22 points to the scores of their teams.

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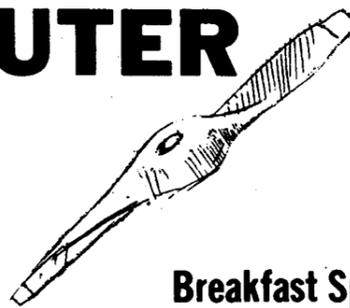
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# East dominates basketball tournament

By LARRY PAUL

After three nights of tough, competitive basketball, four teams from the Eastern Conference are battling it out for top honors in the Company Level Basketball Tournament.

As of Monday morning, Co. A 1 and the 95th SVC were in the winners bracket in this double-elimination Commander's Cup Competition, while the 8th S.C. and MIRCOM 2 held fast in the losers bracket.

During the first game of the tournament, held Feb. 20, Mircom 2 was matched against the 7th S.C. At the end of the first half, the action had been close, with Mircom 2 behind one point, 25 to 26.

With the aid of an eight point shooting spree by Ben Colston in the third quarter, Mircom 2 was able to edge into the lead, 37 to 36.

In the fourth quarter, Mircom 2 widened their lead, with eight more points being sunk by Colston. The 7th SC tried to hold their ground, with James Seals sinking seven points for the cause, but it wasn't enough.

Mircom 2 took the game 53 to 44. Colston was high scorer for the winners with 29 points, while the 7th SC's Seals and Winfred Jones shot 14 and 13 points respectively.

In the second game of the evening, Co. A 1 walked away with a 54 to 38 victory over the Mircom 1 team. Going into the fourth quarter, the score was close with Co. A 1 shooting for 34 points, while the 7th SC was in hot pursuit with 31.

In the fourth quarter, Co. A widened their lead with the aid of Dwayne Hollins, who sank in seven points, while his teammate Joshua Mickler hit the basket for four. High scorer for the game was Hollins with 19 points.

The last game of the evening saw the 95th SVC take a hard victory from the 291st MPs 46 to 40. Up until the third quarter, the game had been close between the two teams.

But, by the end of the third quarter, the 95th SVC had taken a 14 point lead with three of their players scoring four points each.

In the fourth quarter, Luis Abreu from the

291st MPs went on a hot streak and sunk 10 points for his team, while his teammates held the 95th down to eight points that quarter. John Hearn shot a total of 16 points for high scorer of the game, while teammate Joaquin Pettway aided his team's victory by sinking 10. Manuel Shultz and Abreu sank 12 points each for the MPs.

The following night, Co. A 1 and Mircom 2 battled it out on the court. In what many have said was the best game of the tournament so far, Co. 1 took the victory 66 to 56.

By the end of the third quarter, Co. A 1 had widened their lead to 19 points. But, Mircom narrowed it down to 10 points before the final buzzer. High scorer for Co. A was Cornelius Williams with 26 points, while Tom Beheler sank 22 for the losers.

The next game of the evening pitted the 95th SVC against the 8th SC. The 95th held a narrow lead over the 8th from the start of the game. At half time, the score was 24 to 21, 95th's favor.

Once again, Hearn and Pettway boosted the 95th to victory by sinking 14 and 12 points respectively in a 48 to 45 victory. High scorer for the game was 8th SC's Dan Hillard with 16 pts.

The 8th SC came back Thursday night and walked away with a 69 to 38 victory over the Mircom 1 team. William Stafford was high scorer of the game with 22 points for the 8th, while Reginald Davis sank in 13 for the losers.

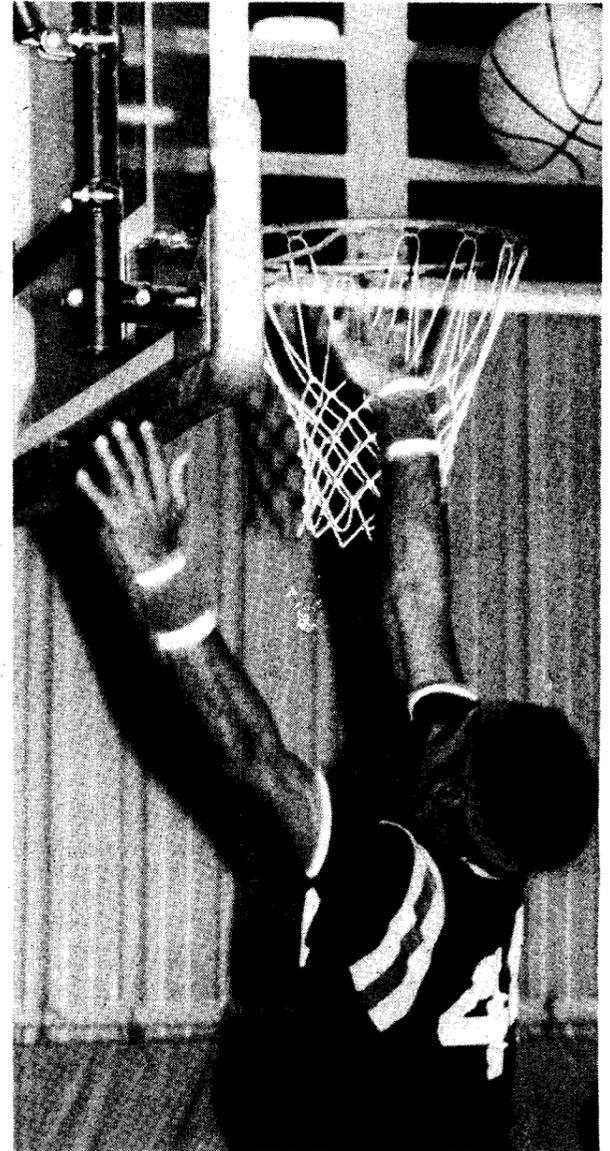
The last game of the week saw Mircom 2 come from three points back in the first quarter to secure their win over the 291st MPs 57 to 47. By the end of the first half, Mircom 2 had come from three points behind to a one point lead, 26 to 25.

In the third quarter, Mircom 2 widened their lead by five points. Ben Colston sank 12 points that quarter while his teammate, Tom Beheler aided Mircom 2's cause with four.

By the end of the fourth quarter, Mircom 2 had secured a ten point lead. High scorer for the game was Colston with 25 points. Donald Murray had shot for 12 points for the 291st MPs.

In other action: the 8th SC downed the 5th SC 44-37, Mircom 1 bested the 7th SC 49-38, and the 291st MP Co. stopped the 5th SC 54-43.

Tonight at 6 p.m. will be the Championship Game at the post gym.



**MIGHTY MICK** — Joshua Mickler of Co. A 1 goes up for a two-point assist in last weeks Co. A 1, Mircom 2 contest. Co. A 1 won, 66-56.

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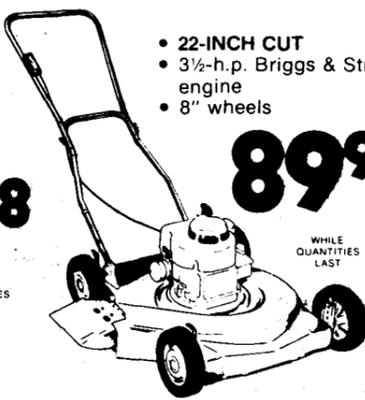
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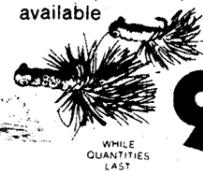


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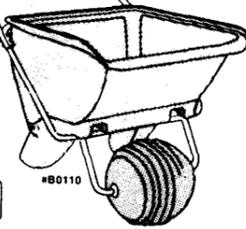
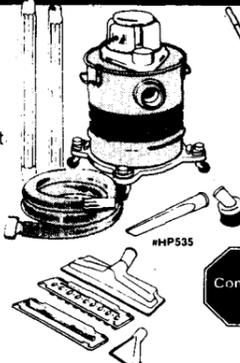


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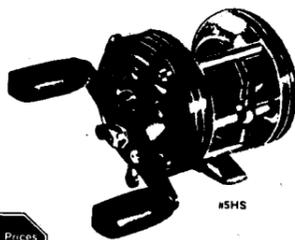
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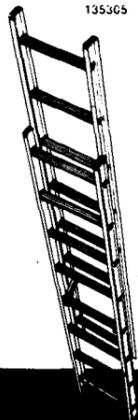
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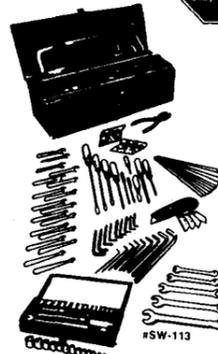
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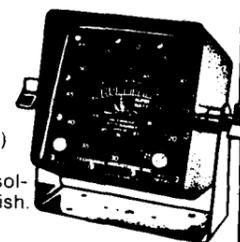
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## Salvage yard is cited for efficiency

The Defense Property Disposal Office-Huntsville, a Redstone tenant element, where excess and surplus government property is turned in for disposition, has been named Defense Property Disposal

Office (DPDO) of the month from among 51 such offices in the Memphis region.

Property turned in is for reutilization, transfer, donation or sale.

The award is in recognition of efficient management in all areas of the local office. According to Henry Vaughn, property disposal officer here, reutilization of government property turned in for disposal was a key factor in winning the honor.

"We transfer a wide variety of material to other DOD customers, including Reserve and National Guard units, for further use," he noted.

"As an example," said Vaughn, "a wrecked helicopter which had a high acquisition cost was turned in and reutilized by the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School as a target in training exercises."

In addition to reutilization, the DPDO was cited for its sales proficiency in receiving the "top" dollar for property sold. Preparation of accurate, detailed property descriptions combined with good advertising, led to this proficiency Vaughn explained.



### A SPECIAL CAUSE

Red Cross Nurse Linda Weldon applies the needle to the arm of SSgt. Kenneth Loomis, Hawk Division Instructor, during a special blood drive in which soldiers and civilians at MMCS turned out to donate blood for a co-worker who required a 60-pint transfusion during a recent hospitalization. A total of 70 donors gave blood for Mrs. Edna Howell of the MMCS Educational Television Branch. She required the transfusion after complications developed during child birth.

## March proclaimed Red Cross month

In a proclamation for Red Cross month President Jimmy Carter points out the key role of the service organization in providing help to military men and women in need.

The Red Cross provides emergency communications, financial assistance and counseling to members of the Armed Forces, their families and veterans said the President, who is honorary chairman of the American Red Cross.

In proclaiming March Red Cross Month the President praised the volunteers who "may be found each day performing compassionate, personal tasks to aid the elderly, the handicapped and the homebound".

He also noted that the organization collects half the blood supply used in the nation's hospitals and said that "there is always a need for more volunteer blood donors to meet the ever-increasing need for this lifesaving gift.

Since its founding in 1881, the President said, the Red Cross has had as its basic purpose concern for others in distress, exemplified by its safety and first aid courses which have given many laymen the skills to save human lives in emergencies.

### IRENE SAYS:

"225 BECKY DRIVE" in Meridianville is a beautiful home, and priced at \$55,950. It has a double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 vanity baths, eat-in kitchen, impressive foyer, family room with fireplace, fenced yard, and only 1 1/2 years old. It's just a few minutes from town. Nites 883-5498.

"A BASEMENT RANCHER" finished like this one might be just what you are looking for. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The upstairs den has a fireplace with bookshelves, while the rec room is in the basement and finished nicely. There is a DOUBLE REAR ENTRY garage with a separate workshop. This home is in a very nice quiet neighborhood. Nites 883-5498.

"COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY" describes this home in a beautiful setting of tall trees and nicely landscaped lawn. Built of old brick and cedar, it is a 2 story with 2100 sq. ft. and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. It has vaulted ceilings, and is tastefully decorated with beautiful wood accents! Fireplace opens on 2 sides. You'll want to see this unique home soon! \$72,000 Nites 883-5498.

"CONTEMPORARY" is the style of this cedar and stone rancher, built on a 201x170 lot with beautiful trees and a babbling brook running alongside. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace and beamed ceilings, foyer with parquet floor, kitchen with pantry, inside laundry, an 8x40 cedar deck, thermophone windows, and only 5 minutes from Haysland Square. \$62,000 Nites 883-5498.

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"2411 WHITESBURG DRIVE" is an attractive SPANISH RANCHER and just the right size for a couple just getting started. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, great room with fireplace, inside laundry, and is close to medical and business district. Price \$32,950 Nites 883-5498.

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## Surplus sale is a sellout

On a recent Wednesday the Rocket Auditorium was transformed into a market place for 172 interested buyers during the local spot bid sale of government surplus property.

The government liquidated 199 items of surplus that ranged from typewriters to air conditioners to electrical and electronic parts during the sale.

While only 69 of the bidders were successful in purchasing the property, all 199 items were sold. Sales were finalized by spot bidding.

Each bidder wrote down the price he or she would pay for an item, and then a worker from the sale would pick up the bids and deliver them to the two sale officers.

The sale officers would then sift through the bids and find the highest bidder for the item and the sale would be closed.

On the average, an item was sold every 2 to 3 minutes during the spot bid. Many of the bidders were private individuals, but some came as representatives of commercial concerns.

If you're interested in attending one of these spot sale bids, watch in the announcement section of the Rocket and check the daily or weekly bulletin.



**HIGH BID**

Henry Vaughn (right) and Bobby Burke of Property Disposal check for the highest bidder during auctioning of a typewriter.

## EERWA update

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Enlisted Evaluation Report Weighted Averages (EERWA) worldwide, for the period ending December, according to MILPERCEN, are:

E-9	124.38
E-8	123.66
E-7	122.09
E-6	120.21
E-5	117.60
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The next computation of EERWAs, officials say, will include January through March and will be released mid-April.

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# Doctor recalls summer job here as career step

By HELEN REED

Scientists and engineers at Redstone who have had students as summer employees can tell you many of them have gone on to distinguished careers in various fields.

One of them, Dr. Charlotte Ann Lee came back to Redstone last week for a visit to the area that helped strengthen her resolve to pursue a career in medicine.



Dr. Lee recalls summer of '62

In the summer of 1962 she was one of the students employed by the Army here under a program sponsored by the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association for promising science students to give them a chance to gain work experience and earn a salary. Hundreds applied, but there were positions for only 17. Valedictorian of her class at Council Training High School, Dr. Lee was the only black student selected.

She said it was her first real job. "I'll be forever grateful to the Army for it. It was a definite stepping stone in my career — it gave me the confidence to go ahead although I had already planned to go to college," she said. Her former bosses at Redstone recall her as an ambitious little girl.

She worked in several areas of R&D to learn different disciplines.

The Army would have liked to have hired her during following summers but she had found other positions in the scientific and medical fields.

She went to Fisk University, but during her freshman year a recruiter from Stephens, a junior college for women in Columbia, Mo., visited Fisk looking for students, so she went to Stephens for her second year. After graduating there with honors, she returned to Fisk to earn her bachelors degree. The next step was medical school at Indiana University. She collected scholastic honors all along the way.

Although she is married and her last name is now Sentz, the medical association says she must practice using the name on her medical school diploma.

She, her attorney husband, and three small children reside near Minneapolis. She is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School and is at Hennepin County Medical Center where she supervises and teaches doctors in residence as well as seeing her own patients.

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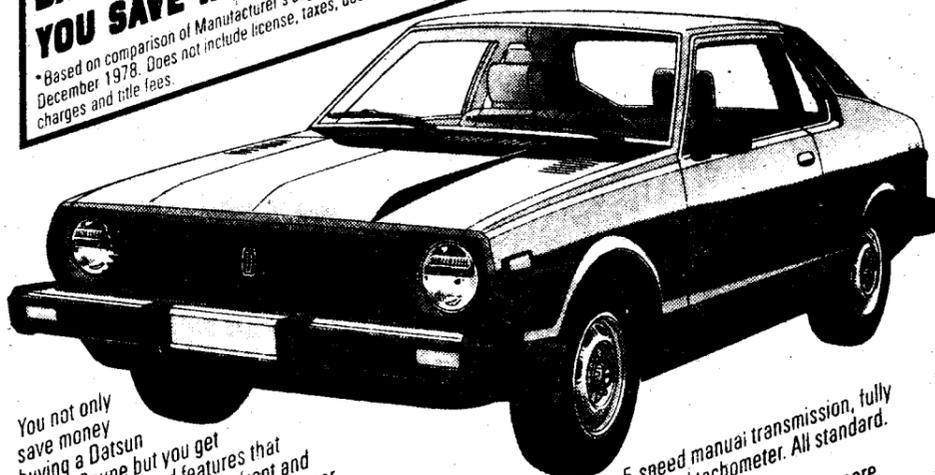
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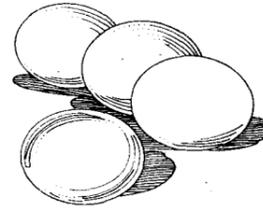
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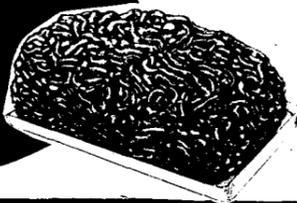
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### Ladies' golf lunch

The Ladies Golf Group of the Officers' Wives Club will hold their first luncheon of the year at 11:30 a.m. on March 7 at the Officers' Club. Old and new members, whether advanced or beginning players, are welcome. For reservations call Pat Jelinek at 837-6145.

### Exhibit features computer products

Texas Instruments Corp. will bring a demonstration van to the Huntsville area Friday, March 2. The van will be located at the Executive Plaza Office Park, 4717 University Drive. The van will contain such things as 990 mini-computer, the 770 intelligence terminal, the silent 700 intelligence terminal line, and the Omni 800 impact printer. Hours will be 9 to 5. Two representatives will be present to answer questions.

### Movie completed: help not needed

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Producers of a television series on World War II say they no longer need information from veterans that they asked for last year.

Time-Life Television, producers of "World War II: GI Diary," say the series has been completed and distributed but they're still receiving mail.

Although a Time-Life official said that mail received from veterans was helpful, and that some GI experiences were used in the scripts, the production no longer has a staff to handle mail.

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