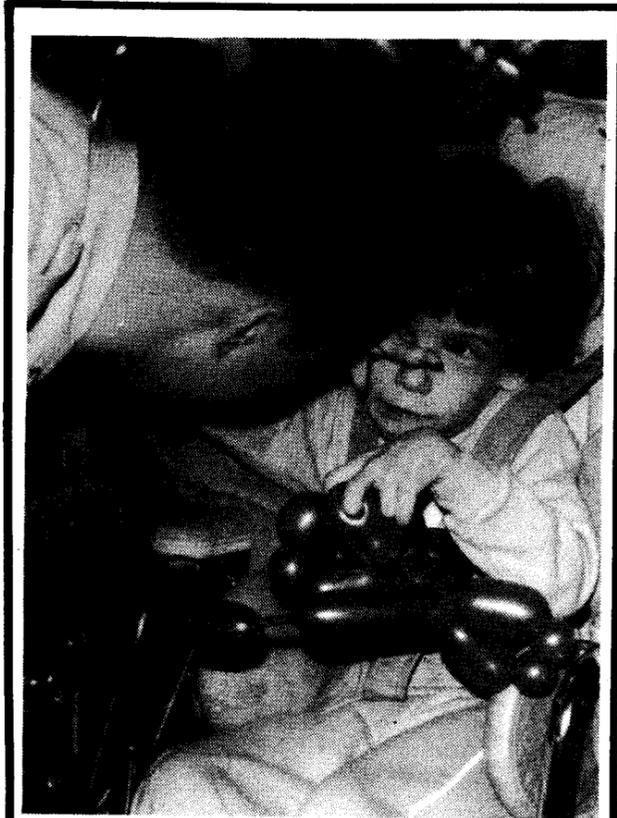


# Redstone Rocket

Vol. <sup>33</sup> ~~34~~ No. <sup>35</sup> ~~331~~

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

March 6, 1985



**BOWLING PALS** — Sp4 Keith Baxley plays close as little Heather Oliver shows him the balloons that the clown gave to her at Friday's special olympics bowling tournament. Soldiers from 1st Battalion were the childrens' escorts. Story on page 14.

## OK to pursue job with contractor; but remember conduct standards

Workers in Redstone Arsenal Support Activity may pursue employment opportunities with the contractor who is taking over their jobs but should be careful in the meantime not to involve themselves in a conflict of interest, advise legal officials at the Missile Command.

RASA workers are guaranteed first refusal rights to jobs with the contractor and legal officials here say it is absolutely permissible and proper for them to apply for these jobs and accept them if offered.

However, the officials caution that workers should be aware that government conflict of interest rules and post-employment restrictions may apply in some cases.

These rules and restrictions are detailed in Army Regulation 600-50, "Standards of Conduct for Department of the Army Personnel."

Government workers who plan to talk to a contractor about employment should notify their supervisor and, depending on the nature of their government job, should also consider filing a "disqualification statement", according to Terry Leach, an attorney with the MICOM Legal Office.

"They have to be aware to avoid a conflict of interest between government responsibility and future personal gain in the private sector," Leach cautioned.

The disqualification statement is a means by which an individual can avoid such conflict by formally notifying coworkers that he or she is considering employment with a contractor and therefore the individual

will not participate in official actions affecting the contractor that would create a conflict of interest or the appearance of one. A sample disqualification statement is contained in AR 600-50.

Rank-and-file RASA workers displaced from their jobs by contracting should be aware of conflict of interest rules and post-employment restrictions but, as a practical matter, there are probably few instances in which they would apply. However, to be on the safe side, some may wish to contact the Legal Office here before pursuing a contractor job, for example those whose official duties involve them with contractors who will become "subs" to the prime support services contractor in September; likewise those in RASA intending to retire from or quit managerial positions to take jobs with a contractor.

Leach points out that no one in RASA is ineligible to go to work for a contractor, but restrictions, for example on "representational activity", can limit what the individual can do for the employer.

He points out too that government employment is considered a "public trust" and "you must be sure that your responsibility to the public interest does not interfere with future private gain.

"You have to be sure in performing official government duties that you do not participate in any official action that could favorably influence a prospective employer," the attorney said.

## Small business input growing at Missile Command

The amount of work done by small businesses has grown at the Missile Command.

In fiscal 1984, this command awarded \$224.3 million in contracts to small businesses. The total fell short of a goal but eclipsed the previous year's mark.

"These awards were made to small businesses all over the United States and Puerto Rico so we're broadening our small business base," said Dr. Bobby Ingram, director of the MICOM Small Business Office. "We've made a lot of progress over the past few years but we're not where we want to be."

The goal established by higher headquarters was for this command to award \$229.1 million in contracts to small businesses. In fiscal 1983 MICOM awarded \$161.3 million in contracts to small businesses.

Small businesses were involved in some 31,170 contract actions here last year. They got about 6 percent of the total contracts awarded at the command. "The contracts covered manufacturing and services of about every scientific discipline you can think of," Ingram said.

Ingram credits the commanding general with much of the growth in work given to small businesses. "Without that kind of support it wouldn't continue to grow," Ingram said. "He is a very very strong supporter, it makes this job much easier."

As small business advocate, Ingram's job is to "try to get as much of the MICOM budget as possible to go to small business."

Through January 1985 the command had awarded \$72 million in contracts to small businesses.

"It's extremely valuable business, dollar-wise and otherwise," Ingram said "because if we didn't have the small businesses in our base for production we'd have a very difficult time buying all the parts to support a missile system."

Small businesses are not only important to the Missile Command. A study by the U.S. Small Business Administration shows small businesses in Alabama received \$1,374,129,000 in federal prime contracts during fiscal 1983. Alabama ranked 27th among all

states and the District of Columbia, said Jim Barksdale, director of the SBA's office in Birmingham.

The federal government awarded a total of \$143.3 billion in prime contracts during the year, which ended Sept. 30, 1983. Small businesses across the country received 14.7 percent of that total.

Small businesses in Alabama received 39.78 percent of all prime contracts received in the state.

The SBA study, Barksdale said, also showed that small firms in Alabama received \$221,155,000 of

federal prime research and development contracts, \$167,733,000 of construction contracts, and \$496,132,000 of supply and equipment contracts.

Nationwide, the SBA study showed that the percentage of prime contracts going to small firms has declined in recent years— from 16.8 percent in fiscal 1979 to 14.7 percent in fiscal 1983. Alabama's small business prime contract share was 47.69 percent in fiscal 1979. "The numbers are very impressive," Ingram said, looking over the study. "We at the Missile Command certainly felt like we did our part in these awards."

Examples he gives of local small businesses who recently received contracts here include COLSA, a computer services firm, and Stevenson Tool, a manufacturing firm.

"I see small businesses playing a more and more significant role in the high tech area around Huntsville," Ingram said.

## HHC changes command

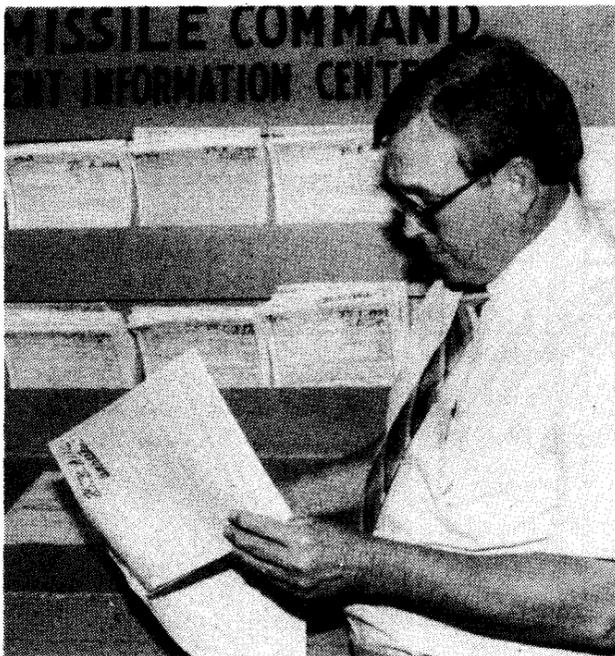
A former company commander here will teach future officers in Army ROTC.

Capt. Alvin Mitchell led Headquarters and Headquarters Company from Aug. 1, 1983 until Friday, March 1. He will first go to an eight-week combined armed services staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., then become an assistant professor of military science at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

"I hate to leave," said Mitchell, 28, from Mobile, Ala. "HHC MICOM will always be a part of me. Remember HHC MICOM is the 'home of champions.' I'd like to wish everybody the best of luck."

The company's new commander is Capt. Wayne Raisner, 29, from Packanack Lake, N.J. He formerly served as a military test engineer with Chaparral/Faar Project Office.

"It's an honor and a privilege to be the new commander," Raisner said. "I wish Capt. Mitchell the best in his Army career."



**AT BID BOARD** — Dr. Bobby Ingram, director of the MICOM small business office, looks over work requirements open to small businesses.

# This month in history

the  
**MAILBOX**



## On and on and on

**Editor:**

I agree with most of the suggestions of Capt. William F. Knoll Jr. to liven up the format of the *Rocket*. However, I disagree strongly with the idea of printing a lot more letters to the editor; your letters column is, sadly, the one weak point of your otherwise fine publication. Each time I read these letters, I feel I have wasted my time and learned nothing.

First of all, the letters are boring. The people have nothing to say, but they seem to feel compelled to write anyhow and waste everybody's precious time. They just go on and on and on in their consistently irritating, disgustingly-repetitive manner, never realizing that readers such as myself are bored to the point of utter revulsion and nausea by their meaningless banter.

And despite the fact that they have nothing to say, nothing substantial or insightful or even mildly interesting to contribute to the public forum, they just don't know when to stop. They just chatter on ad infinitum, so to speak. They simply talk us to death, as it were. Even worse than the boring content of their letters is the fact that they seem to think they have some kind of inherent right to monopolize the time of tens of thousands of Redstone Arsenal workers. But do such letter writers ever say something worthwhile or even half-worthy rather than drone on and on? No! Of course not! That would be asking too much of these self-anointed know-it-alls who think we hang on to their every word, their every breath, as if they were God's gift. They drag on and on and on without getting to the point. Why do these people write letters to the editor? Why does anyone? Especially when they're always so boring and meaningless and lengthy. And why in the world do you print them? What is gained by reading the letter of some yahoo who rambles endlessly, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," not unlike a mad dog barking up the wrong tree, as it were. It is time to say, "Enough already."

Name withheld by request

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-8. Unsigned letters will not be used.

- 43 years ago:** Lt. Col. Carroll D. Hudson, commander of the Redstone Ordnance Plant, assembled and loaded the first item of ammunition (a high explosive burster tube for 105mm shells) in the opening ceremony of Burster Line #1 (March 27, 1942).
- 36 years ago:** The Huntsville Arsenal was declared surplus to the needs of the Army for the second time and ordered sold to the highest bidder (March 17, 1949).
- 33 years ago:**
  - Three Corporal battalions were activated—the first ballistic missile units to be formed in the United States (March 1952).
  - The Provisional Redstone Ordnance School was established at Redstone Arsenal with Lt. Col. Carroll D. Hudson as Commandant (March 3, 1952).
- 31 years ago:** The first Nike Ajax antiaircraft guided missile battalion was tactically deployed at Fort Meade, Md., ushering in the guided missile era in air defense (March 1954).
- 27 years ago:**
  - A Jupiter C missile placed Explorer III in orbit (March 26, 1958).
  - The Army Ordnance Missile Command was established at Redstone Arsenal, with Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris as the commanding general (March 31, 1958). Subordinate elements of the new command were the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the newly created Army Rocket & Guided Missile Agency, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the White Sands Missile Range, and Redstone Arsenal. The Army Rocket & Guided Missile Agency assumed the technical missions of Redstone Arsenal, leaving the latter with the primary mission of providing support and housekeeping services for the entire arsenal complex.
- 26 years ago:** Juno II Vehicle 14, the second Army missile to carry NASA lunar equipment, lofted the Pioneer IV on a trajectory past the moon and into orbit around the sun—the first U.S. solar satellite (March 3, 1959).
- 22 years ago:**
  - The first Sergeant battalion was deployed overseas (March 1963).
  - The first European Corporal battalions were inactivated (March 31, 1963).

- 21 years ago:** The new Francis J. McMorow Laboratories were dedicated. (March 12, 1964). The only commanding general to die in office here Maj. Gen. McMorow served as commander of AOMC/MICOM from May 26, 1962 until his death on Aug. 24, 1963.
- 12 years ago:** The Tennessee River reached a maximum elevation of 569.8 feet, about 2 feet above the previous all-time high recorded at Redstone Arsenal on Feb. 3, 1957 (March 19, 1973). The flood damage was estimated at \$176,000.
- 10 years ago:** The first Dragon overseas unit became operational (March 1975).
- 9 years ago:**
  - Under Secretary of the Army Norman R. Augustine visited MICOM for the dedication of the Advanced Simulation Center (March 10, 1976).
  - The Secretary of the Army approved the Project Manager Charter for the Chaparral Faar systems (March 10, 1976).
  - The Cannon Launched Guided Projectile was named the Copperhead (March 1976).

Compiled by Mary T. Cagle, command historian

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# Remagen

## Soldiers win bridge that refused to die

BY TOM SURFACE

GLENDORA, N.J.—“Only my laundry man knew how scared I really was,” Retired Lt. Col. William E. “Mac” McMaster admitted, as he recalled a late winter day four decades ago when he was a First Lieutenant Company Commander who led his men in the assault against the Remagen bridge—the battle that breached Nazi Germany.

Today, Mac, 66, owns a travel agency in the mall, quiet, New Jersey village of Glendora. But March 7, the 40th anniversary of the taking of the Remagen Bridge, he will once again lead a group to the site. This time it will be more than 130 Remagen veterans and their families who will join other Americans and their German counterparts in a reconciliation ceremony to commemorate the anniversary.

McMaster is the only surviving company commander who initially crossed the Remagen Railroad Bridge. He played a significant role in the capture of the only bridge the retreating German army left intact across the Rhine, an event that made his unit, the 27th Armored Infantry Battalion, the first soldiers since Napoleon to set foot on German soil east of the Rhine.

He sat at his desk and recalled the battle. He was then the commander of Charlie Company, the unit that led the assault through the town of Remagen, located on the West bank of the River. They covered Company A, laying down a base of fire so fierce that they expended in a matter of a few minutes more ammunition that they had used in the entire previous week. Mac’s unit succeeded in suppressing the enemy’s fire from the east bank and enabled soldiers from Company A to cross.

But how could this have happened? Why was the bridge still standing?

McMaster leaned forward and recounted the activities leading up to the assault.

### The morning of March 7

“We started our move toward the Remagen on the morning of March 7 as part of a task force under the command of Lt. Col. Leonard Engeman. I had just taken command of Charlie Company the day before. Along with the 27th Armored Infantry

Battalion, there was the 14th Tank Battalion and Elements of the 89th Recon, with supporting fire from the 16th Armored Field Artillery.

“We started that day about 40 kilometers from Remagen, moving in a column formation. Our objective that day was the town of Remagen. There was a bridge, but we held little hope of taking it intact because we knew the Germans had prepared it for demolition and intended to deny us access to the river.”

Resistance was light that day and McMaster noted that the lead unit arrived at the high ground overlooking Remagen at noon.

“The column stopped. I heard no firing or combat sounds, so I went forward to where the lead element commander was.” Off in the distance both McMaster and 1st Lt. Karl. H. Timmerman could see the bridge, then named the Ludendorff Bridge, still standing.

Engeman soon arrived at the scene and directed his two commanders to scout the approach to the town and the bridge.

“The road we were on was good enough to support our vehicles and provided a good covered route into the town.”

Mac noted with delight that the Germans still did not know they were there: “We still had the element of surprise.”

### The toss of a coin

After the Recon Timmerman and Mac flipped a coin to decide who would ride down through the town in the halftracks and who would go on foot and flush out the enemy.

Mac won and decided that his company would ride into Remagen, giving Timmerman’s unit about 16 minutes to get through the village on foot. “Once the halftracks started down, the element of surprise would be gone,” he said.

“My instruction to my men was ‘Anything that moves—fire on it,’ because we had to keep the enemy’s head down.”

“During the Recon I noted three main thoroughfares through town and decided to send a rifle platoon on each.

Here, McMaster’s concept of a tactical leader is revealed.

“I believe a leader should not be in front so much as back a little ways in a position to command and direct his elements.” Mac’s theory of leadership is simple, “Never ask anyone to do anything you would not do yourself, but don’t position yourself out in front of everyone. A leader must be positioned to think and make decisions.”

### Three explosions

Mac positioned himself on the middle route through town, behind his lead elements. From here he felt he could better control his men in the battle.

His drive through Remagen stalled when his platoon next to the river started taking heavy 20mm fire from across the river and his route was blocked by vehicles abandoned in the road to impede his advance. “We dismounted and continued to the bridge on foot.”

“By this time it had been a good 45 minutes to an hour since I had first seen the bridge.”

Maj. Paul E. Cox, the executive officer, arrived at McMaster’s position, which was at the approach to the bridge. Cox told Mac to get his men across the bridge. But Mac had only one platoon with him—the others were pinned down and not yet in position to cross.

About that time there was a big explosion on the bridge, but the bridge still stood.

Mac moved his men into position to lay down supporting fire for Company A to cross, but before that, another explosion rocked the bridge. One of Mac’s men yelled, “It’s still there, they didn’t get it.”

As Cox was coordinating last minute tasks for the crossing, a third blast shook the stubborn bridge and still it refused to go down.

Finally, at 3:45 p.m., the Americans crossed the bridge.

The first two soldiers on the bridge, Sgt. Mike Chinchar and Sgt. Joe Diliseo, silenced the enemy fire coming from the towers on the east end of the railroad bridge, which had been planked to permit tracked and wheeled vehicles to cross it as well as trains.

(see Remagen cont’d page 5)

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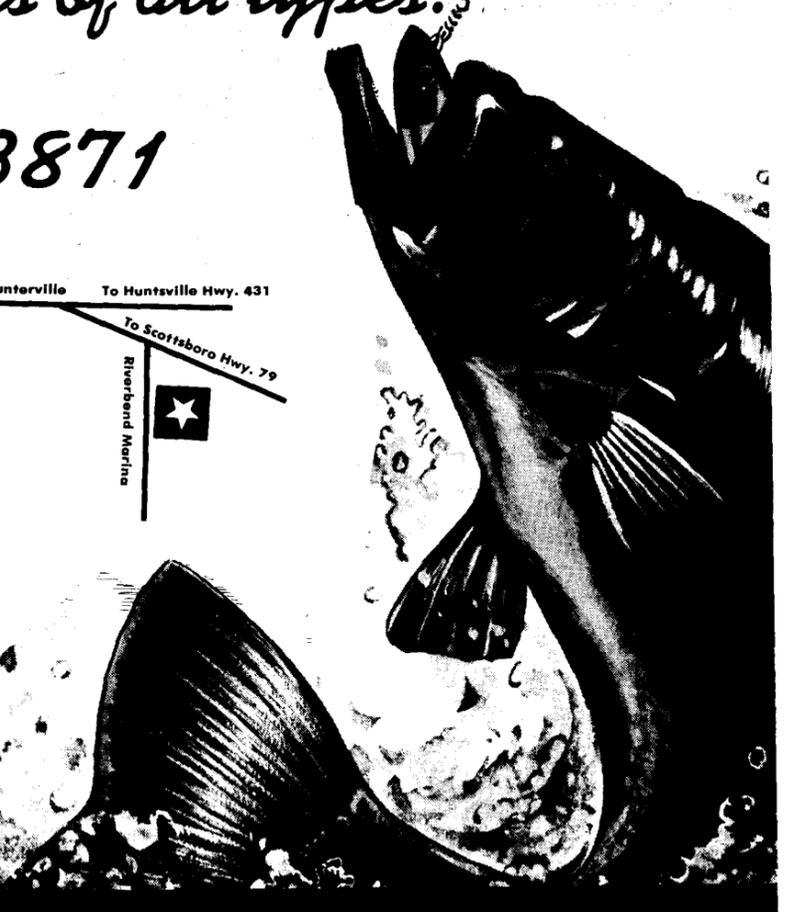
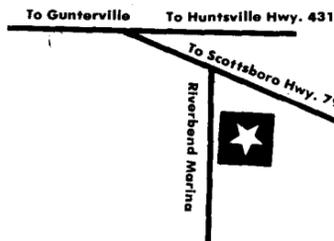
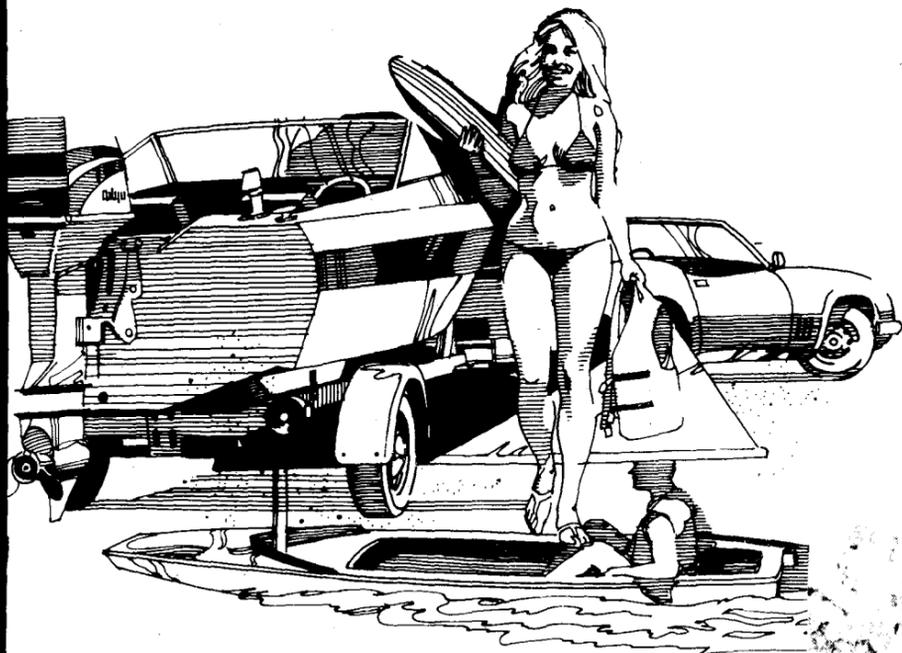
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(cont'd from page 3)

"These NCOs did what good NCOs are supposed to do and they cleared the towers enabling Sgt. Alex Drabik to become the first U.S. soldier to set foot on German soil east of the Rhine.

## Heroism abounds

Heroes were numerous that day. Immediately after Drabik arrived on the other side, eight or nine engineers started crossing, looking for wiring and charges to ensure the Germans did not blow the bridge. "They gave the bridge the extra days of life," McMaster noted as he told of their daring and bravery while throwing emplaced demolitions off the bridge.

Everyone did his part.

McMaster told of his anguish as at least six military policemen were killed, each jumping up to take the place of their fallen comrades directing traffic across the span.

His own medic, Sgt. Daniel Keith, who Mac calls a true conscientious objector, pulled at least 26 men off the bridge to safety after they had been wounded.

"There was less covering fire when we crossed because Timmerman's Company had gone on with their mission to clear the tunnel on the other side and Bravo Company was not yet in position to suppress the enemy fire coming from Erpeler Ley—the high ground east of the Rhine. My unit sustained the most casualties in our battalion, 26."

## What is leadership

Mac then emphasized how he motivated his men to do their jobs at such a high risk.

"Motivation and psychology were not words that were used back then."

"I enlisted in the Army in 1938. I had no high school degree—no nothing. The Army provided an opportunity for me to get my education. I got my high school diploma, a college degree and learned several languages in the army. All of this in addition to my commission."

But on the battlefield he indicated a leader must establish credibility.

"My men knew I was experienced and that I had been in infantry combat since D-Day. They had confidence in me and accepted me as the leader. The bond between the leader and his men can't be explained or overcome—but I had a responsibility for all my men.

"As commander, I tried to use imagination to lead, and whenever possible, I used their ideas and suggestions to be a part of the solution."

Mac had a standard procedure for training his new lieutenants.

"I'd call the platoon sergeant in and introduce him, then I'd tell them they would be working together for 10 days or so. I wouldn't put the lieutenant in charge until I knew his sergeant had prepared him. I think I saved a lot of lives this way."

## The bridge collapses

By the evening of March 7, all three companies of the 27th Armored Infantry Battalion had breached the Rhine and established a bridgehead on the other side. They would face an even greater challenge the next day as elements of the German 11th Panzer Division arrived in an unsuccessful attempt to push the Americans back into the river.

The three infantry companies were the only American units across the river until late in the evening of March 7 as the engineers needed to clear and ensure the bridge was safe for heavy equipment.

The Ludendorff Bridge carried U.S. military traffic from March 7 until it was closed by the engineers for repairs on March 13. Suddenly and without warning the bridge collapsed into the river on the afternoon of March 17 killing or injuring 93 soldiers working on it.

McMaster said that the bridge collapsed just minutes before 2nd Lt. Warren Spahn, later a Hall of Fame Pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves, was to

go onto the bridge and take charge of repair operations.

Experts agree that a combination of things led to the bridge's collapse, from the attempted demolition by the Germans to allied air attacks in previous years. Mac summed it up best when he said, "The bridge collapsed from fatigue."

But it had served its purpose of getting necessary equipment across, and by this time several alternate foot bridges and pontoon crossing sites spanned the Rhine.

Why the bridge was not blown before U.S. soldiers presents another set of explanations. It is a fact that the Germans at Remagen were very disorganized and no one was completely in charge. Until the time the U.S. prepared to cross, the Germans continued to use this last remaining exit to retreat.

It is obvious that Maj. Hans Scheller, who was placed in charge of the Remagen area and had responsibility for the bridge's destruction on the day of the U.S. assault, tried in vain to raze the structure, but the bridge failed to yield to his attempts. For his failure to carry out his attempts, Scheller, along with three others, were executed by their own people. It has since been determined that it was not Scheller's fault, he was given the wrong type of explosive. Scheller had requisitioned military explosives designed to destroy large objects, but instead was given a weaker industrial explosive which was not adequate for the intended purpose.

## A grand gamble

Although the crossing at Remagen was not the primary crossing site, it did serve to demoralize the defeated German army and forced them to shift their scarce combat resources.

"It was a hell of a good gamble," said Mac, who was at that time a mere pawn in the game.

"The gamble involved wagering three infantry

(See Remagen cont'd on page 15)

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# Retired worker may manage area rock 'n' roll band

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Managing a rock band may be in the future for a newly-retired Redstone worker.

John Hollenbeck has spent his last day on the job as an employee relations specialist in the civilian personnel office. He wants to stay busy, however, and managing his son-in-law's band is a possibility.

His son-in-law, Dannie Warren, is a member of the Revolvers, a five-member rock band based in Birmingham. The group plays at area clubs and colleges. Its biggest gig was appearing on the Dick Clark show during a "battle of the bands" in the late 1960s or early '70s.

"I have to let my hair grow and buy me some good suits, I guess, and maybe a pinky ring," Hollenbeck quips. He adds that there's no job description for the manager position so he's not sure what he might be doing.

So far he has discussed the possibility of managing the group. Another possibility was the job interview he planned to go on. "I'm interested in keeping occupied, not necessarily by doing the same thing, not necessarily doing it full-time but keeping occupied," Hollenbeck says.

Staying busy is important to him. "I think it's just human nature that you should (stay busy)," he says. "I don't think you should just sit around. I think if I were to just sit around, I'd decay."

Hollenbeck, 55, came to Redstone in November 1966 as a personnel staffing specialist. He was in Germany from 1975-78 and again in 1982-84. The Joliet, Ill., native began his government career with the Navy. His 35 years of government service includes five years in the military with the Navy and credit for a year and two months of sick leave.

"I came to the Army in an era when they were stressing mobility," he said. "I accepted that concept and we have been mobile and I think that's what's kept this (job) interesting. We did two tours in Germany which we have fond memories of."

Before going to Germany in 1982, he sold the small motor scooter he had been riding to work here. "I wouldn't dare ride it in Germany. Traffic moved a little faster, let's put it that way," he said.

His career in civilian personnel work began as a personnel staffing specialist in 1961 with the Navy at Meridian, Miss. Through the years he has noticed



THE REVOLVERS — John Hollenbeck may become manager of this Birmingham-based rock band.

"much tighter controls on placement," he said. He added that the burdens on supervisors have increased. "I think they (the changes) have made it more difficult," he said.

People were the reason he decided to enter civilian personnel work. "I felt compelled to work with people, to help people," he said. "I think people are fascinating to work with."

He and his wife Grace have a daughter, Deborah, who of course married a rock musician. Deborah, her husband and their 14-year-old daughter Daniell live in Birmingham.

In his spare time Hollenbeck enjoys golf and reading. He expects to miss the people he has been associated with in his years of government service.

"I'm not quitting work, I'm looking," he said. The government's loss may be a rock band's gain.



RETIRED — John Hollenbeck spent his last day in the civilian personnel office on March 1.



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# Missile Systems Blazers win civilian basketball tourney

Missile Systems team wears the 1984-85 tournament crown in the civilian welfare basketball league.

The Blazers won the crown Tuesday night, Feb. 26, the old fashioned way.

They earned it.

But not before MIA put a scare into the champions.

In fact, it wasn't until the final minutes that the Blazers caught fire to win going away, 69-55.

With about five minutes remaining, the Blazers' pressing defense and strong rebounding got their fast break into high gear for several easy baskets to break open what had been a close game all the way. The score was tied 30-30 at the half.

Artro Whitman, named the tournament's most valuable player, tossed in 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds to spark the Blazers but had plenty of help from Larry Cable with 18, Ken Gurley with 16 and Glenn Gurley with 15.

MIA got 29 points from Ken McCormick who led all scorers and teammate James Feagan had 10.

In a preliminary game, F&A grabbed third place in the tournament by defeating Green Machine 85-69.

James "Mooney" Battle led F&A with 33 points, followed by Keith Frost with 17, Cedric Wherry 12 and Rod Bolden 10.

Mike Jones countered with 16 for Green Machine, Mason Hammonds 14 and Buphus Nall 12.

Named to the all-tournament team were: Artro Whitman, Glenn Gurley and Larry Cable, Missile Systems; Ken McCormick, James Feagan, MIA; James Battle, Rod Bolden, F&A; Harrison King, Green Machine; Leon Williams, Security; Willie Epps, P&P-2; Arthur Steward, AML Rockets; and Craig Crossfield, PAO.

Other awards presented for regular season play included: most valuable player, Mike Christian, AML; leading rebounder, Leon Williams, Security; coach of the year, Carter Lewis, AML; and special awards to Arthur Battle and Robert Nichols, league officials.

The civilian league all-stars will play the military stars in a best two out of three series March 12-14 at the post gym.

League president Abdullah Muhammad said the league also plans an invitational tournament March 18-22 at the old post gym featuring the CWF's top eight teams and several of the base military teams.

Military teams interested in playing are asked to contact Muhammad at 837-8855 or 876-4195.



**TOURNAMENT CHAMPS** — The Missile Systems Blazers are, front row from left, coach Van Durr, R. Muhammad, Glenn Gurley and Leonard Luqman; back row, from left,

Adrian Abrams, Larry Cable and Artro Whitman. Not pictured is Kenneth Gurley.

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## Secretary honored

A secretary for the Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, has been selected for the woman employee of the year award.

Carrie Douglas, branch secretary of the engineering division, was chosen by her co-workers for the honor. The Federal Women's Committee of the Army Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division, established the annual award in June 1984.

Nominees should have displayed such qualities as job efficiency, courtesy, helpfulness, professional integrity, and the ability to promote a harmonious atmosphere in the work place. The award is to be given each year in conjunction with activities for Women's History Week, March 3-9.

Douglas came to the Huntsville Division in 1970 in a temporary appointment, clerk-steno. She progressed through the ranks from that appointment to a GS-6 branch secretary.

Women's History Week was celebrated by the Federal Women's Committee of the Huntsville Division with a presentation on Friday, March 1, in a seminar entitled "We are pioneers."



DOUGLAS

## Health programs rules change for former spouses

CHAMPUS' eligibility rules for the former spouses of military members have been changed.

There are now four categories into which former spouses can fit, in order to be eligible to use CHAMPUS. The categories are as follows:

1. Must have been married to the service member for 20 years, all 20 of which were while the member was on active duty (or active reserve status creditable toward retirement), and the divorce or annulment must have been final on or after Feb. 1, 1983. Persons in this category are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits indefinitely. This was the original category of eligibility that was established two years ago.

2. Must have been married to the service member for 20 years, all 20 of which were spent on active duty (or active reserve status creditable toward retirement), and the divorce or annulment was final before Feb. 1, 1983. Persons in this category are covered indefinitely under the liberalized rule—but only for care received on or after Jan. 1, 1985.

3. Must have been married to the service member for 20 years but only 15 of those years must have been while the member was on active duty (or reserve status creditable toward retirement). The divorce or annulment may have been made final at any time before April 1, 1985. Persons in this category are eligible for CHAMPUS benefits indefinitely—but only for care received on or after Jan. 1, 1985.

4. Must have been married to the service member for 20 years but only 15 of those years must have been spent on active duty (or active reserve status creditable toward retirement), and the divorce or annulment was made final on or after April 1, 1985. CHAMPUS eligibility for former spouse may be able to transfer to

a Defense Department-sponsored private health insurance plan. Creation of such a plan is currently being studied by a defense task force.

These new provisions (categories 2, 3, and 4, above) became effective Jan. 1, 1985. Claims submitted for care received before that date by a former spouse who would only qualify under categories 2, 3, or 4 will be denied.

Other rules of eligibility for former spouses of military members haven't changed. As before, the spouse must:

—Have been married to a military member or former member who performed at least 20 years of service which can be credited in determining the member or former member's eligibility for retired or retainer pay.

—Not have been remarried since the divorce or annulment.

—Not be covered by an employer-sponsored health care plan. If the former spouse cancels the employer-spouse health coverage, eligibility for CHAMPUS may be restored.

Former spouses who meet all of the above requirements are eligible for all CHAMPUS benefits except the Program for the Handicapped. Their eligibility begins on the day following the date of the divorce

or annulment in made final—or, in the case of a reserve military sponsor, the date the reserve sponsor becomes or would have become eligible for retired pay.

They can't count the annual deductible of their former military husband or wife toward their own CHAMPUS deductible. And, they must pay their own CHAMPUS cost—share at the same rate as retired military family members—even if the former spouse was married to an active-duty service member.

For CHAMPUS to cost-share medical care, a former spouse must have a valid ID card. The card must show the former spouse's eligibility for CHAMPUS. Also, the former spouse must be enrolled in the Defense Department's DEERS computer data banks. DEERS (the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) computer listings are used to make sure people who try to get military health care or CHAMPUS benefits are eligible to receive them. Former spouses who don't show up in the DEERS computer lists will have their CHAMPUS claims rejected.

Former spouses should also know that when they become eligible for Medicare (Part A) at age 65 (or on some other basis) they lose their CHAMPUS eligibility but they are still eligible for medical care in military hospitals or clinics.



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# Soldier sets records in powerlifting competition

BY JEFF WATSON

A Redstone soldier recently set several powerlifting records on his way to winning the light-heavyweight Division in the Alabama State Powerlifting Championships held Feb. 23 at Sylacauga.

SSgt. Leonard Lawson, an instructor for the Electronics and Technology Training Department at OM-MCS, and his daughter Ann, both competed in the state-wide event. Lawson won his division, and Ann, 16, placed an impressive third in the women's division.

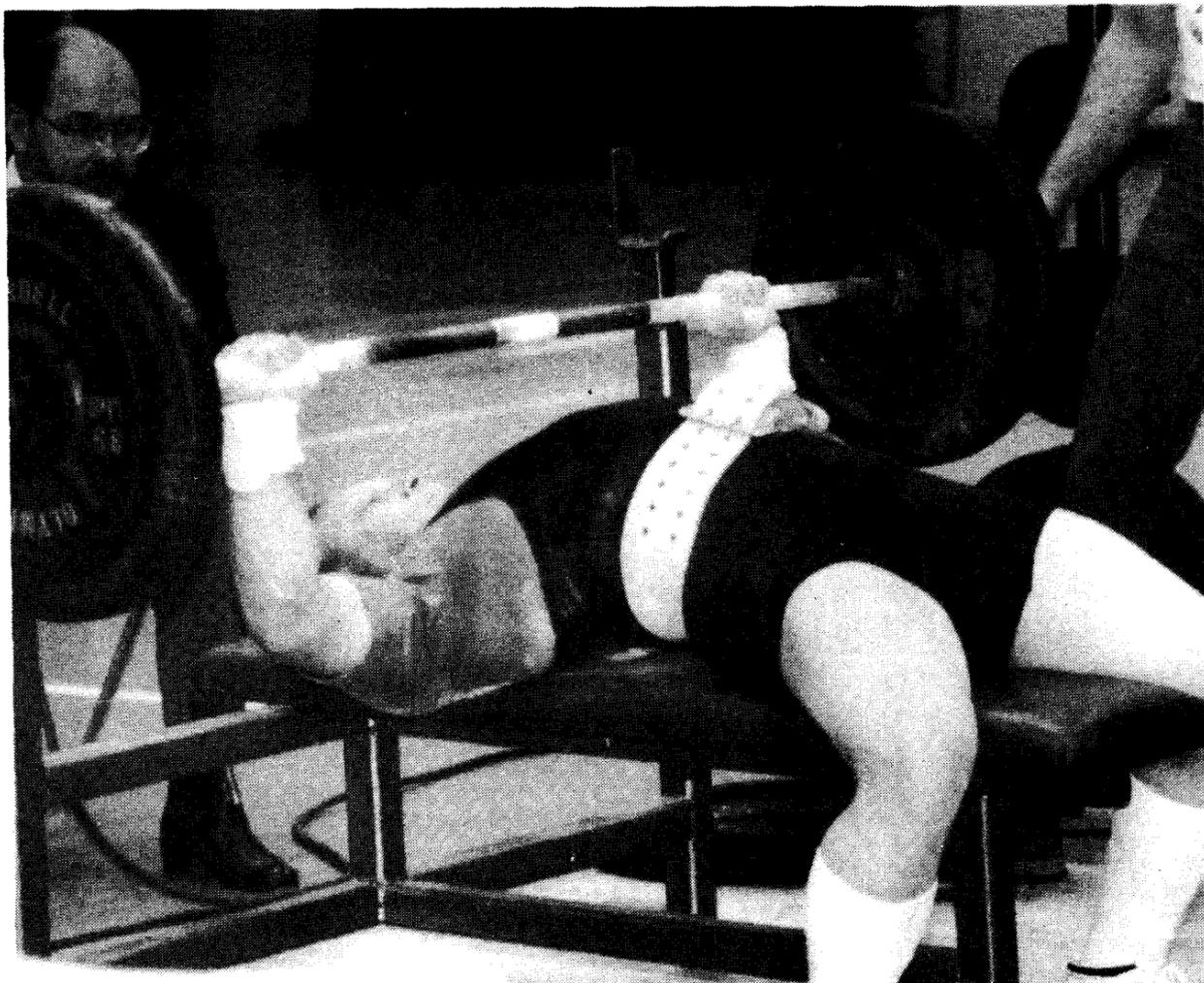
Lawson, who weighs 180 pounds, performed the following lifts to take first place. In the squat he lifted 515 pounds, in the bench-press he lifted 335 pounds, and in the dead-lift he lifted 500 pounds. These lifts gave him a total of 1350 pounds, and set all state-wide Master records for this weight class.

Ann, who at 130 pounds has been competing for only two years, put together the following lifts. In the squat she lifted 235 pounds, in the bench-press she lifted 90 pounds, and in the dead-lift she lifted 275 pounds. The 600-pound total not only placed her third while competing against all ages and weight classes in the women's division, it also qualified her for the Women's Teenage National Championship that will be held May 11 and 12 in Chicago, Ill.

In addition to their excellent showing at the Alabama State Powerlifting Championships, both Lawson and his daughter Ann have turned in fine performances elsewhere.

Lawson held the first place title in 1981 and 1983, and the second place title in 1982 in the U.S. Army Europe Weightlifting Championships. More recently, both Lawsons won first place at the Heart of Dixie Weightlifting Championship held in December at Jasper, Ala.

Lawson's next championship meet will be the Southern American Natural (drug-free) Championship on March 30 at Enterprise, Ala., while Ann will continue to train for the National Championships in May.



LIFTING — SSgt. Leonard Lawson does a bench-press during competition.



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# Program trains those who give child care for others

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Carol Runion figured that since she takes care of her grandson she might as well take care of other people's children to give him companionship.

She will be certified soon as a child care giver (they don't call them babysitters, anymore). The family child care program to train and certify care givers comes under the Child Development Services office here.

"Anyone who watches other people's children in their home in government quarters at least 10 hours a week must be certified," said Ellen Guttridge, family child care director. "They need to come to this office and join our program."

Guttridge isn't talking about teen-agers who might take care of the neighbors' children while the neighbors are away at night. That's the difference between a care giver and a babysitter.

"These are mature women who provide child care in their own homes, who are care givers. They're self employed," Guttridge said. "We want to get away from the title 'babysitters.' Babysitters are teen-agers who do the service at night. These women, they do it for a lot of reasons. They do it for additional income; they want to stay home with their own children, so while they're home with their own children, they want to get companionship for their children.

"But the major reason is that they love children and want to provide a positive environment for children to develop in," she added.

The program is to train child care givers in a number of areas. They learn how to make their home 'child proof' which means making it safe. They learn things to do with the children. They're taught to give the child arts and crafts, to have the child sing and dance and enjoy outdoors.

Care givers are also trained in positive approaches to discipline. This means praising the child when he or she does something good rather than having to tend to the child when he or she does something bad. "It gives the child attention at the appropriate times," Guttridge said.

Nutrition is another training topic. Care givers learn about food that will help the child grow. They are also advised how to get along with the parents of the child they are watching. They are advised to talk with the parents to find out what the parents want from the program and to tell the parents about the care the child will receive.

"The initial training class is eight hours, it's an orientation class," Guttridge said. "Besides the lecture, we get up and do things. We do arts and crafts, we dance and sing, we get to meet each other and therefore we become our own support group."

After orientation, a two-hour training class is held once a month at night so that it doesn't interfere with the giver's services. Care givers can join a newsletter committee and a family child care board. When started the newsletter is to be distributed bimonthly.

The child care program is required by Army regulation. One regulation states, in part, that "Government housing will not be used for commercial endeavors without the written approval of the installation commander." Guttridge ran the child development center in Giessen, Germany, from 1981-83 and was the family child care coordinator there from 1983-84.

Twenty-one people are awaiting certification in the program here. Fifteen of them have already been through Guttridge's orientation class and have had their homes inspected. They should have their certificates by the end of March. "It takes a month to get your actual certificate," Guttridge said. Eventually she expects to extend the program to teen-agers who might want to take a course although they don't need to be certified for nighttime babysitting.

The program does not compete with child care centers but acts as a supplement, according to Guttridge. She pointed out that some children do better in a smaller environment and some parents need the option of extended hour care. The next orientation class is set for March 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at room 8 of the Education Center, building 3222. Those who plan to attend are asked to call Guttridge, 876-3704. She also can refer parents to care givers but they must go to her office upstairs in building 3491 for names and phone numbers.



ARTS & CRAFTS — Carol Runion helps youngsters enjoy shaving cream art at her home. From left are Jade McCullough, 3-year-old son of Capt. Pamela McCullough, Tony Martinez, Runion's grandson, and Holly McCullough, 5, in foreground.

Runion, the grandmother who is to be certified by the end of March, heard about the program, then called and found out for sure.

"The reason I went into it, I take care of my grandson and I felt he needed companionship," she said. At her home on Dyer Court on post, she takes care of

Tony, the 21-month-old son of her daughter Sp5 Robyn Martinez. Martinez is in school at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., until the end of May.

"I'm really getting into this," said Runion, watching over Tony and three other children. "I must be a frustrated teacher."



STORY TIME — Carol Runion reads to Amanda Dicke, 3-year-old daughter of SSgt. Ronnie and Robin Dicke.

# Video disk replays may replace technical manuals

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In the future soldiers may learn how to operate and maintain equipment from watching a video disk replay rather than reading a technical manual.

The idea of a paperless tech manual is being tested on two major items of the Patriot missile system. Technical manuals for those items are being converted to a video disk.

"As our equipment gets more sophisticated it creates a need for more pages, more books, for the soldier," said John Wiggins, chief of the technical publications division of the Missile Logistics Center. It takes an estimated 80,000 pages to document the Patriot system, for example.

The new concept is to produce more than just an automatic page turner. A video disk, like one for watching a movie at home, is being combined with a computer. This allows the viewer to go to particular frames on the disk. "We're combining or integrating a computer with a conventional video disk, giving us the ability to address or call up any bit of information that we want on that disk," Wiggins said.

Technical publications division is responsible for putting together a tape for a video disk. This can tell the story in words and pictures— motion, stills and graphics —along with sound. The Army Communicative Technology Office at Fort Eustis, Va., is responsible for the system the viewer will use.

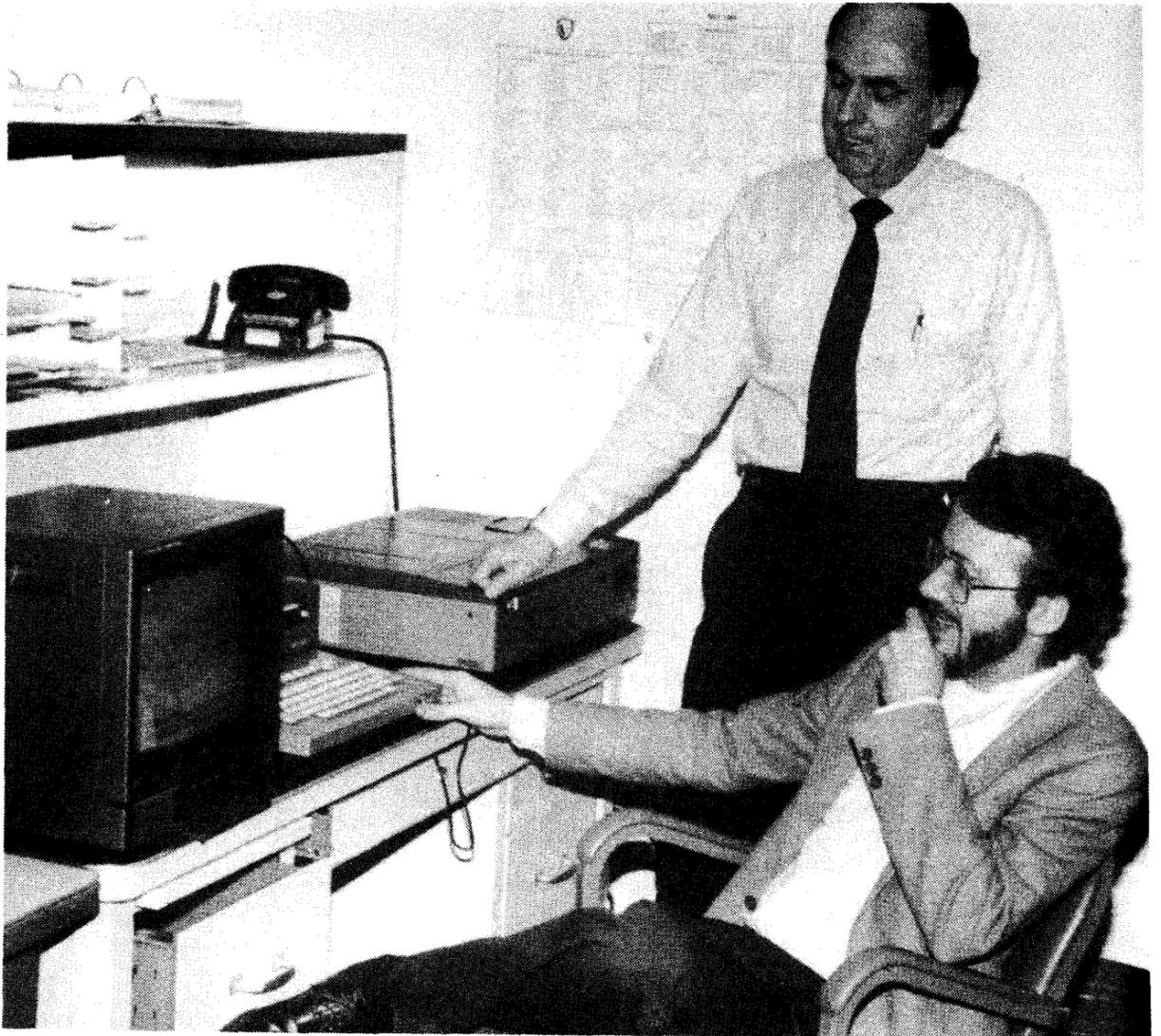
Two major items of Patriot system, the engagement control station and radar, are to be covered in the upcoming video. This will be the equivalent of about 6,000 technical manual pages.

"We're going to try this as one test and then decide what to do with it after that," Wiggins said. Production equipment has arrived at the division and is expected to be in operation in early April. A separate branch, called the automated publications branch, has been set up in the division.

The video disk will be evaluated with the troops on a fielded system. "We're talking in the June, July of '86 time frame," Wiggins said.

The screen on which a soldier will watch the replay resembles a television set. This is considered an interim step. Ultimately plans are to have a handheld, battery-operated device that is about the size of a book.

Attached to the viewing screen device in a present hookup are a computer, a video disk player, and a printer for making hard copies.



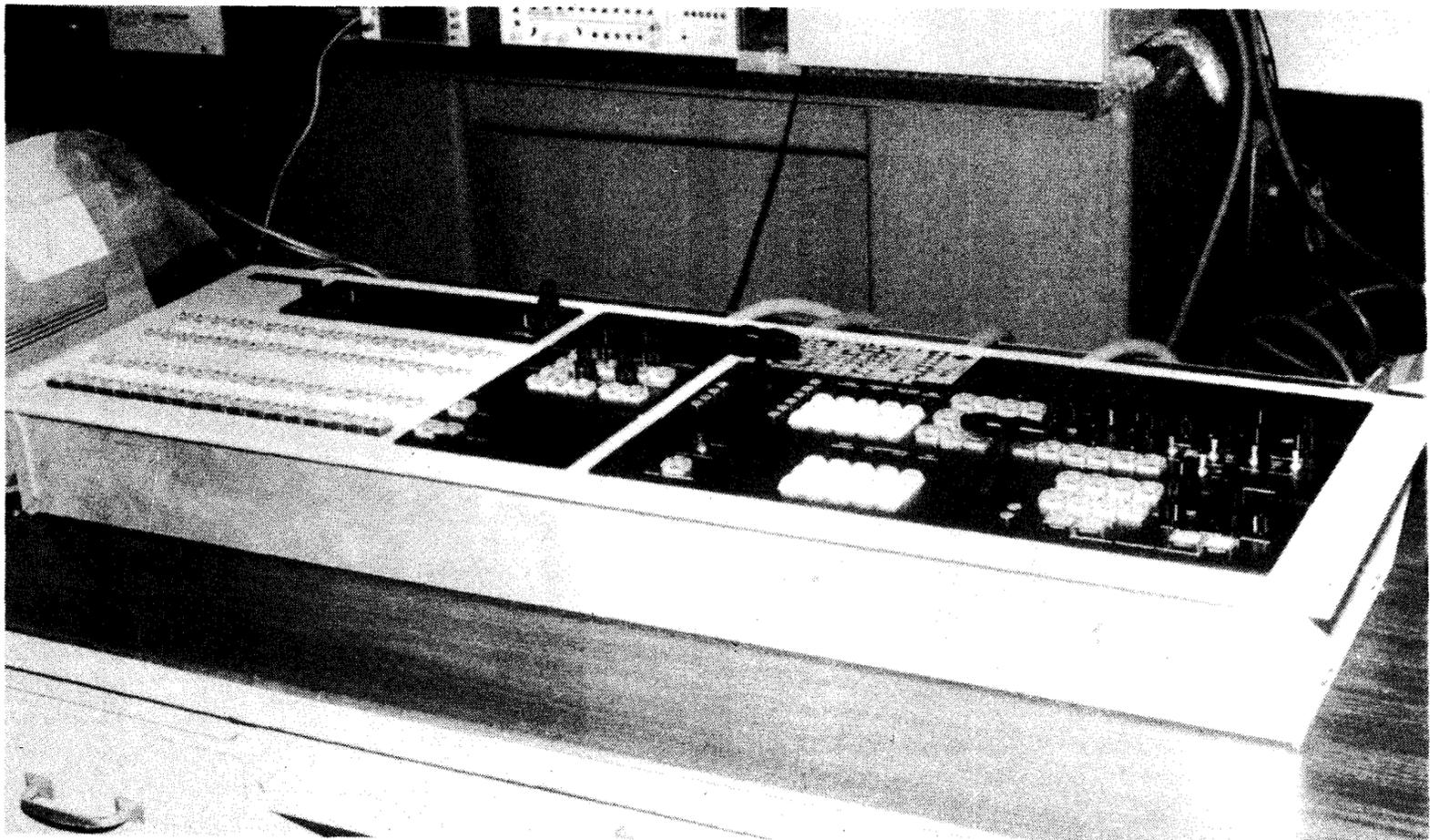
**ELECTRONIC** — Eric Rugg (seated), a technical illustrator, and John Wiggins, chief of technical publications division, look over a hookup for electronic publications.

Electronic maintenance publications is "definitely the way of the future," Wiggins said. "Paper pages are no longer the answer." Video disks may not be the answer, either, but electronic data is, according to

Wiggins. He prefers the idea of a card which is smaller than a video disk. A disk is a durable device, about 12 inches in diameter, and resembles a record album.

Eric Rugg, a technical illustrator in the technical publications division, is impressed with this alternative to printed matter.

"I personally feel it's great because I was in the Army and had to learn by using old TM's and I've had the opportunity to become familiar with the video disk programs and I'm just awe-struck," Rugg said.



**CONTROL PANEL** — A video control panel is part of the division's video production equipment to be installed within a month.

## Summer job applications can be transferred

Applicants for summer federal jobs may now transfer their eligibility to any Department of the Army activity within the United States.

The Army has accepted a Training and Doctrine Command suggestion from Fort Leavenworth to permit transfer of eligibility to other Army activities after summer announcements close.

This means families that must relocate can do so without forfeiting the opportunity to compete for summer employment.

"The new policy will not necessarily promise the applicants a job, but it will allow them equal consideration at the new post, provided their application was properly filed and accepted at the previous location," said Lula West, personnel staffing specialist in the civilian personnel directorate at Headquarters TRADOC.

West said that under this procedure the Army now

permits applicants who have applied for summer employment with any federal agency to transfer their applications to Army civilian personnel offices.

"Although all applicants are permitted to transfer eligibility, the greatest impact would be on DOD family members relocating during the spring and summer months," said Raymond Michael, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, administration and logistics.

"This opinion is based on the fact that DOD personnel are more likely to relocate than personnel in other agencies and private industry," Michael added.

Army officials will decide whether to extend this policy change beyond 1985 or find ways to improve the program this fall after they analyze feedback.

For more information on how to apply for summer jobs, contact the local civilian personnel office.

## Soldier indicted for wife's murder

A grand jury last week indicted Sp4 Bruce Allen Moore on charges of murdering his pregnant wife a few days before Christmas.

Moore, 19, of 515th Ordnance Company, is alleged to have stabbed Charlene Moore to death on the night of Dec. 19.

The soldier reported to police that he was walking in a pine grove near Milton Frank Stadium when he found his wife's body. He subsequently was charged by police with murdering her in an apparent domestic dispute.

Police found the woman, previously a soldier assigned to 515th Ordnance Company, lying face-down with stab wounds to her back and chest.

The slaying occurred around 7:10 p.m. in Brahan Spring Park located off Drake Avenue in Huntsville.

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# Soldiers bowling partners for handicapped kids

BY JEFF WATSON

About 100 soldiers from the 1st Battalion of OM-MCS served as volunteer-escorts Friday during the North Alabama Special Olympics Bowling Tournament held at Pin Palace.

The tournament, sponsored and coordinated by Council 4080 of the Knights of Columbus, hosted over 340 special athletes in the event. This also marked an increase in participation by over 200 percent from the previous year.

Frank Hertz, past grand knight and tournament coordinator, opened the festivities welcoming the athletes and the honored guests.

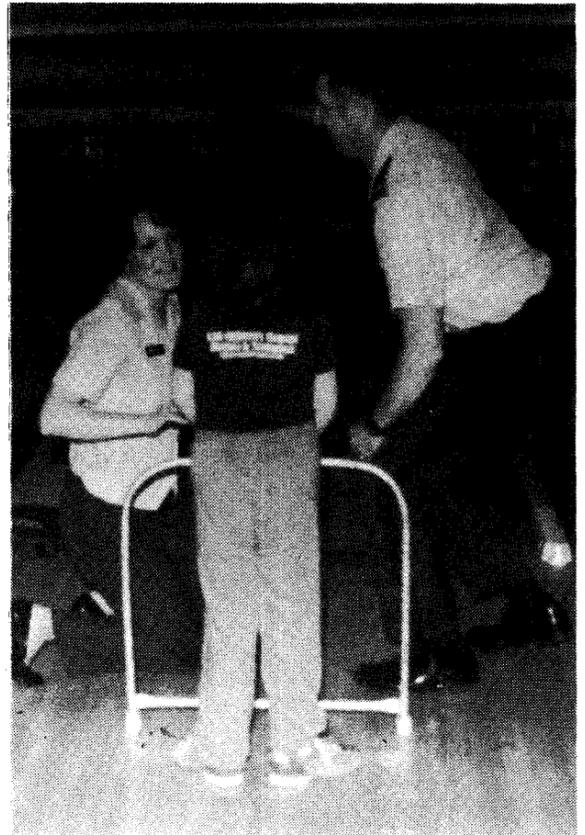
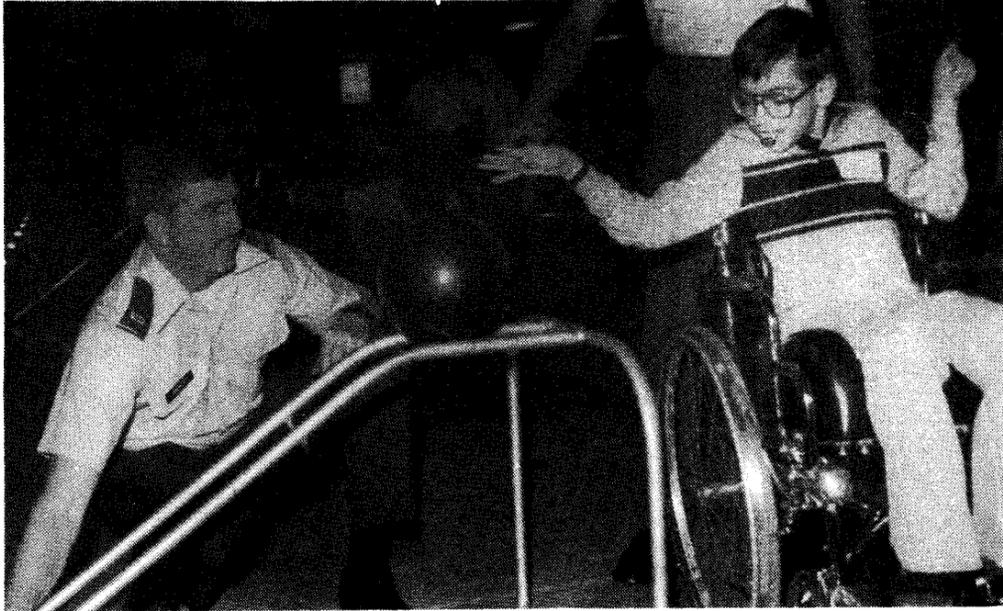
During the event, soldiers escorted athletes to and from the lanes, as well as coached them on their throws. After completing his or her game, each athlete received an award ribbon.

This marked the second year soldiers from the 1st Battalion have served as escorts in the event, and again this year, volunteers were turned away.

"We only needed about 80-100 volunteers," said SFC Christine Miller, NCOIC at S-3. "There were over 150 soldiers that volunteered so we had to turn some of them away."

Participation from the soldiers was commended by Miller and Msgt. Michael DiCiacca, the two people most responsible for coordinating the soldier-volunteers. Both expressed their gratitude to all those that responded in making the event run so smoothly and successfully.

In addition to the bowling activities, the Shriner's Cahaba Buffoons clown group were on hand to entertain the athletes, who ranged in age from 8 to 64.



HAVING A GOOD TIME — The bowling tournament was a father-son event for CWO 3 Charles Duckett and his son Gregory. Shown at left, while Duckett and Sp4 Wilma Winstead lend a hand to young bowler Andrew Andel (above).



**534-1900**

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AATCO Transmissions is a locally owned transmission repair shop. Unlike the franchise shops, we have no franchise fees.

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Now with up to 38% of the repair bill not even being used for parts and service, you know why we can overhaul your transmission for only \$249.95 and they have to charge \$400.00 to \$600.00.

You don't have to come to our shop and get the high pressure sales pitch like the franchises give, just call and in most cases we will be able to quote you a price over the telephone. We don't have to take your transmission apart before we tell you the price to fix it. We do not have a \$75 inspection charge to tear down your transmission like most places if you decide not to have the work done by our professionals. To us, this is considered entrapment and is a forced way of having to have the work done at a higher price.

We offer a 6 month unlimited mileage warranty, and over 2,000 cities will honor our warranty because we are members of the Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Association (ATRA).

Our prices are set at the amount of parts and service it takes to fix your car and not by percentage levels. We have been in the transmission business for 15 years, and if you're tired of the run-around and treatment you've had in the past, then give us a call.

Sincerely,

*Alan Price*

We were left out of the telephone book so remember our number 534-1900.

If we can't solve your transmission problem, we will refund your money!

ON THE PARKWAY ACROSS FROM TRAYLOR ISLAND

The Store You Have  
Been Waiting For

NOW IN  
HUNTSVILLE!



**OXFORD STREET**  
HIGH FASHION FOR TODAY'S MAN

(European Cut—Single & Double Breasted)

- 3 Piece Wool Blend Suits
- 100% Silk Sport Coats
- Silk Shirts
- Dress Pants
- Brand Name Shoes (European Cut)

**GRAND OPENING**  
**MARCH 6!**

**OXFORD STREET**

Madison Square Mall  
1st Level

**837-2088**

**ARSENAL EMPLOYEES RECEIVE**

**10%**

**DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON**

MON.-SAT. 10 AM-9 PM

SUN. 1 PM-6 PM

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

# Remagen

(cont'd from page 5)

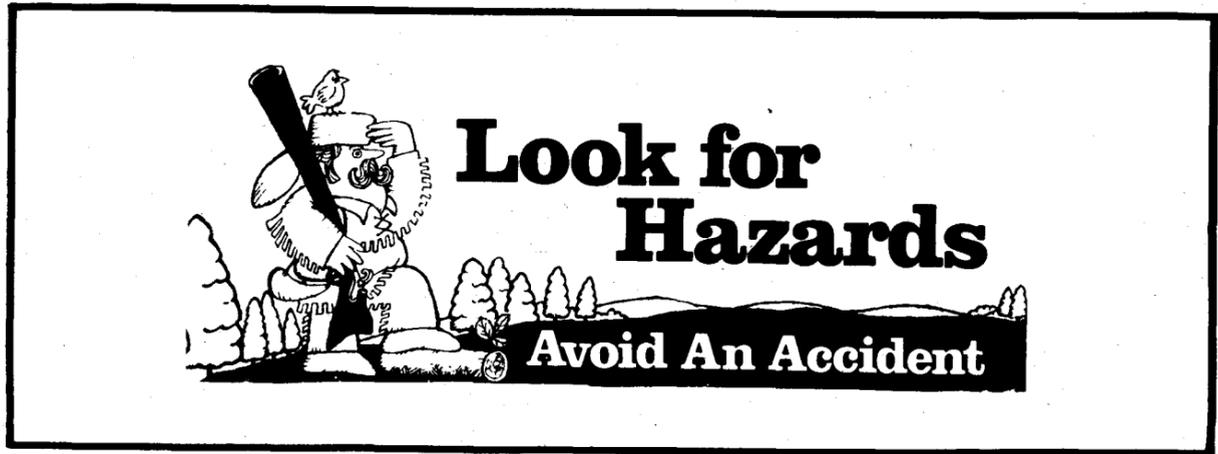
companies to secure a bridgehead on the eastern bank of the Rhine versus the considerably higher stakes of an amphibious assault. Our crossing saved thousands of lives on both sides.

"Our crossing over the bridge electrified the world and was a real shot in the arm for the allies' morale," he added.

But Mac did not realize the full impact on the Germans until years later during one of his trips back to the area.

"I have talked in recent years with former officers of the Panzer Division. They realized it was really over after we crossed their invincible Rhine. Their will was broken and they all just wanted to get the war over and get on with the rest of their lives." (ARNEWS)

*Capt. Tom Surface is chief of the Army News Service)*



# Columbia College

## REDSTONE ARSENAL CENTER



### Session II, 1985

### March 18 thru May 11

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	DAYS	TIME
PSY/BUS 336	Industrial/Organizational Psychology	BUS 150 or PSY 101	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 150	Introduction to Business	None	MW	5:00-7:30
*ENG 100	Reading/Study Skills (tuition free course)	None	MW	5:00-7:30
CS 190	Programming in BASIC (lab fee)	None	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 479	Business Policy	BUS 150	MW	7:30-10:00
PSY 101	General Psychology	None	MW	7:30-10:00
SOC 331	Juvenile Delinquency	SOC 101	MW	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	MW	7:30-10:00
BUS 331	Consumer Behavior	BUS 150	TT	5:00-7:30
MA 250	Statistics	Instr. Perm.	TT	5:00-7:30
CS 110	Computer Literacy	None	TT	5:00-7:30
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	TT	5:00-7:30
CS 292	COBOL I (lab fee)	CS 110 or CS 190	TT	5:00-7:30
BUS 360	Organizational Design	BUS 150	TT	7:30-10:00
PHIL/GOVT 320	Political Philosophy	Instr. Perm.	TT	7:30-10:00
CJ 409	Criminal Law I	CJ 101	TT	7:30-10:00
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	None	TT	7:30-10:00
BUS 294	Microeconomics	BUS 293	TT	7:30-10:00

#### ACADEMIC CALENDER—SESSION II MARCH 18 THRU MAY 11, 1985

Registration Begins .....	February 15
Classes Begin .....	March 18
Late Registration .....	March 26
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline .....	March 26
<b>LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT FINANCIAL PENALTY</b> .....	<b>March 29</b>
Classes End .....	May 11

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in BLDG. 3222, Army Education Center. (South Entrance)

OFFICE HOURS-8:30-4:30 Monday thru Friday-PHONES 881-6181 or 876-4851. Counseling and registration are available on a walk-in basis.

\*ENG 100 Reading/Study Skills is a tuition free course and students receive three semester elective hours credit for the course. (First come first served)

IBM PCs used in our Computer Lab.

ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER—BLDG. 3222.

#### COMPLETE DEGREE PROGRAMS OFFERED ON REDSTONE ARSENAL

Bachelors in Science/Business Administration  
Bachelors in Arts/Business Administration  
Bachelors in Psychology

Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration  
Bachelors in Individual Studies  
Associate in General Studies

Associate in Science in Data Processing (Computer Information Systems)

# COLUMBIA COLLEGE

## Redstone Arsenal Center

# Major changes set for Fort Belvoir

WASHINGTON — The Army announced Thursday that it intends to move its Engineer Center and School from Fort Belvoir, Va. to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. in 1989.

At the same time, Army Intelligence and Security Command agencies at Arlington Hall Station, Va. and Fort George G. Meade, Md. will be consolidated at Belvoir.

Officials say that despite the changes, Belvoir will retain its engineer identity, since the Chief of Engineers will relocate there from Washington, as will the Army's Medical Department Personnel Support Agency. Belvoir will also lose the 902nd Engineering Company to Wood.

The Criminal Investigation Command will be moved from offices in Northern Virginia to Meade.

Meade will gain about 25 people, Belvoir about 1300 and Wood approximately 1000, according to the Army's calculations, and about 250 military spaces and 200 civilian jobs will be eliminated. It will cost \$93 million to accomplish the moves but continuing annual savings are estimated at \$23 million.

The realignment consolidates all of the Army's

engineer training at the one installation. Most all enlisted engineer training has gradually been moved to Wood. While officer training had been retained at Belvoir, an engineer post since World War I and located just 25 miles from Washington, urbanization has increasingly interfered with the fort's ability to conduct combat engineering exercises.

Its convenience to Washington had evolved the post until the population in tenant activities outnumbered that of the engineering community.

Army officials say moving of intelligence activities to Belvoir will let them close Arlington Hall Station, a former women's preparatory school acquired in 1941. This small, single-purpose installation is situated on 87 acres only five miles from Washington. Officials say closing it will save money and increase security by combining two intelligence activities into a single new office at Belvoir.

According to officials, rent payments for offices in Washington and Northern Virginia will be avoided by moving the chief of engineers and the medical activity to Belvoir and relocating Criminal Investigation Command headquarters to Meade.

# Bowling standings

## Tuesday's Conference

Team	W	L
C Company 1	367	133
HHC	352.5	147.5
*HHD, USATSG	333	142
A Company	317.5	182.5
*Marines 1	295	180
6th Students 1	232	268
*515th 1	226.5	248.5
*B Company 2	221.5	253.5
B Company 3	212.5	287.5
7th Students 1	180	320
7th Students 2	113.5	386.5
**515th 2	78.5	421.5

\* has one match to make up  
\*\* dropped out

## 200 Games/600 Series Bowled

Fred Valentin	227
Buck Wallace	215, 206 & 615
Mike Cox	210
Mick Gabree	201

## Thursday's Conference

Team	W	L
Meddac 1	368.5	131.5
B Company 1	363.5	136.5
B Company 4	357	143
Marines 2	312.5	187.5
7th Students 3	295.5	204.5
95th	275.5	224.5
Meddac 2	213	287
C Company 2	169.5	330.5
291st MPs	167.5	333.5
7th Students 4	162.5	337.5
Meddac 3	135.5	364.5
6th Students 2	128.5	371.5

## 200 Games Bowled:

Dave Katolin	215
Dave White	215
Jerald Dozier	208
Wilburn Lawson	205

## Valley Fellowship

Jesus is Lord over Huntsville Alabama  
Interdenominational-Full Gospel

Sunday School	9:30 am
Morning Worship	10:30 am
Children's Church	10:30 am
Evening Worship	6:00 pm
Wednesday Service	7:00 pm

Nursery provided at all services

3100 University Drive

Next to Sound Distributors

Office: 533-5117 Jerry Simon, Pastor

# Troop basketball

Here are the company level basketball standings as of Feb. 28:

Eastern Conference		W	L
A Company		11	2
Meddac		9	4
5th Students		8	5
95th		8	5
Marines		6	7
291st MPs		4	9
B Company 2		2	11
7th Students		0	13

Western Conference		W	L
515th Ord		11	2
B Company 1		10	3
HHC		8	5
4th Students		6	7
6th Students		6	7
C Company		3	10

## SEAT BELTS!

... a good thing to have around

## Pizza Shuttle

Pizza That's Out Of This World

3812 Governors Drive

Mon.-Thurs. — 4pm to 12:30am | Saturday — 11am to 1:30am  
Friday — 4pm to 1:30am | Sunday — 11am to 12:30am

INGREDIENTS

Greer. Pepper Rings	Onion Circles	Black Olives
Fresh Sausage	Fresh Ground Beef	Green Olives
Ham	Pepperoni	Fresh Mushrooms
Double Crust	Extra Cheese	Anchovies
Jalapenos	Double Cheese (2 items)	Pineapple

### 536-7430

**THE ORBITER**  
Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions and Mushrooms (5 items for the price of 4)

**Prices\*:**

	Small	Large
Cheese	4.85	6.85
1 Topping	5.85	8.00
2 Toppings	6.85	9.15
3 Toppings	7.85	10.30
4 Toppings	8.85	11.45
Additional Toppings	1.00	1.15

\*Tax not included

**14 oz. Cokes**

Coke  
Diet Coke  
7 Up  
Dr. Pepper  
Additional Drinks 25¢ each

**50¢ Cokes**

When you order any pizza  
Diet Coke, 7 Up and Dr. Pepper  
also available

## \$1

\$1.00 off any size pizza  
One coupon per pizza  
Expires in two weeks  
536-7430  
FREE DELIVERY

## \$2

\$2.00 off any large three-item pizza  
One coupon per pizza  
Expires in two weeks  
536-7430  
FREE DELIVERY

## \$3

\$3.00 off any large five-item pizza  
One coupon per pizza  
Expires in two weeks  
536-7430  
FREE DELIVERY

## Barett Shoes

# 1/2 Price Shoe Sale

## \$6<sup>94</sup>

Big selection of women's designer and famous name brand styles...

All the newest, most wanted styles.

\* OVER 2,000 PAIRS IN EVERY STORE.

Styles may vary from store to store

**Shop these Huntsville Stores...**

1. Madison Plaza  
930 Old Monrovia Road, Huntsville, AL
2. Oak Park Shopping Center  
1407 North Memorial Parkway, Huntsville, AL

...and Barett stores everywhere.

Opportunity knocks but once...Every Payday.

# Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



## FORSCOM increases school support

U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) has increased its staff support at its 10 noncommissioned officer academies to accommodate more National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve (USAR) soldiers.

The additional support for the Reserve Component Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) will help alleviate the backlog of Reserve Component soldiers waiting to attend the numerous National Guard NCO academies and USAR schools in the field.

As many as 5,000 reserve component soldiers could be funneled through FORSCOM academies at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort Polk, La.; Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Quotas would be controlled through FORSCOM while temporary duty funding would be coordinated through respective reserve component units. Direct coordination will be accomplished between reserve component units and individual NCOES.

To be able to attend the Active Army Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) or the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course (BNCO), reserve component soldiers must meet the height and weight standards outlined in Army Regulation 600-9; be in grades E-6, E-5(P), E-5, or E-4(P); be assigned to a leadership position; have passed a physical training (PT) test in the last six months; and be able to attend the four to six week in-residence course.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the FORSCOM reserve component advisors, Autovon 588-3901 or 2416, commercial (404) 752-3901 or 2416. (FORSCOM news release)



## WORD CHEVY SCOTTSBORO OLDS

### WE'LL BEAT OR MEET

ANYBODY'S SALE PRICE ON A NEW CHEVROLET OR OLDSMOBILE  
Bring us any advertised price on a new Chevy or Olds and we'll match it or beat  
—If we don't have it we'll order it—it's that simple



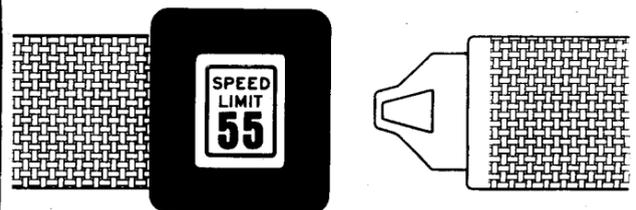
**SAVE \$1,500**

**'85 OLDS DELTA 88** LIST PRICE \$14,032  
Royal 4 door sedan. Stock #53637. Equipped with; Power seats, windows, door locks. Pin stripes. Front and rear mats. Door edge guards. Pulse wipers. Tilt, cruise, wire wheels with locks, AM/FM/Cass, 50/50 split seat, automatic trans and 307 V-8 engine.  
**SALE \$12,532**  
OR \$254.91 on 48 Mo. Lease and 72,000 miles.



**SAVE \$1,500**

**'85 MONTE CARLO** LIST PRICE \$12,302  
Bucket seats, rallye wheels, AM/FM cassette, body side moldings, front & rear mats, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, 305V8, quartz clock, pin striping, undercoating and more. Stk#51048.  
**SALE \$10,802**  
OR \$234.59 ON 48 MO LEASE AND 72,000 MILES



## USED CAR & TRUCK CLEARANCE!

OVER \$500,000 IN INVENTORY ALL ON SALE

'70 DODGE Scamp	\$ 650	'80 AUDI 5000 "S"	\$ 6,500
'76 FORD Granada	\$ 850	'83 CUTLASS Supreme	\$ 7,995
'74 FORD Mustang	\$ 950	'83 CUTLASS 2 Door	\$ 8,500
'73 MERCURY Marquis	\$ 995	'81 AUDI 5000 Diesel	\$ 7,500
'76 CHEVROLET Chevette	\$ 1,250	'82 BUICK Regal 2 Door	\$ 7,950
'74 ELECTRA 225	\$ 1,950	'82 CHEVROLET Camaro Z/28	\$ 8,950
'71 MONTE Carlo, sharp	\$ 1,995	'84 OLDS Cutlass Brougham	\$ 10,950
'71 CHEVROLET Malibu	\$ 1,995	'84 OLDS Cutlass 2 Door	\$ 10,950
'80 DATSUN 4 Door	\$ 1,950	'83 CHRYSLER 5th Ave., red	\$ 10,995
'77 FORD Granada	\$ 2,250	'83 CHRYSLER 5th Ave., gold	\$ 10,995
'76 CHEVROLET Impala	\$ 1,950	'84 MONTE CARLO "SS"	\$ 11,950
'80 DODGE Omni	\$ 2,950	'84 DODGE Lazer Turbo	\$ 11,500
'76 CHEVROLET Malibu	\$ 1,950	'84 CHEVROLET Camaro Z/28	\$ 12,950
DUNE BUGGY cost \$4,000	\$ 2,500		
'82 CHEVETTE air	\$ 4,500	<b>TRUCKS</b>	
'79 DODGE Champ	\$ 2,950	'74 CHEVY Pickup	\$ 1,250
'81 FORD Mustang	\$ 3,950	'64 FORD SWB sharp	\$ 1,950
'79 LINCOLN Town Car	\$ 3,995	'73 FORD Bronco 4x4	\$ 3,975
'78 BUICK Riviera	\$ 4,950	'77 CHEVY Blazer 4x4	\$ 3,975
'79 BUICK Electra	\$ 4,950	'79 JEEP Golden Eagle	\$ 4,250
'80 THUNDERBIRD	\$ 4,950	'82 CHEVY S-10 LWB	\$ 5,500
'79 OLDS 88 2 Door	\$ 4,950	'83 CHEVY S-10	\$ 6,500
'80 FORD Thunderbird	\$ 5,500	'83 TOYOTA Picup	\$ 6,950
'81 PONTIAC Catalina	\$ 6,000	'82 SILVERADO LWB	\$ 7,995
'81 CHEVY Celebrity	\$ 6,500	'84 BLAZER 510 4x4	\$ 11,500
'81 FIREBIRD Formula	\$ 6,500	'82 GMC LWB Diesel	\$ 7,500
'81 STRICKER Boat & Motor	\$ 3,995	'78 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Wrecker	\$ 8,500
'82 OLDS Cutlass 2 Door	\$ 7,500	'82 GMC LWB Diesel	\$ 17,500
'84 CHEVROLET Cavalier air	\$ 7,500	'80 CHEVROLET Custom Van	\$ 9,950
		'82 CHEVROLET Custom Van	\$ 11,950

"DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT"

ONE BLOCK OFF COURTHOUSE SQUARE

**259-6400**

SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA

**259-6400**



## ALABAMA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ANNOUNCES PRE-REGISTRATION

Call now to reserve a space in the regular programs offered at Alabama Christian College. They are: Associate Degree of Science in Business Administration with four concentrations.

1. Business Management
2. Office Management
3. Computer Programming
4. Secretarial Science

**ALSO—GENERAL STUDIES**  
All existing studies fully accredited  
Day or evening classes  
(rotate if needed)

Approved for the training of veterans.  
Career counseling & job placement.  
**PELL GRANTS, WORK STUDY, LOANS**  
State grant up to \$600 per year  
Seats are available on a first come basis

PHONE 830-2626

**REGISTER NOW**

**CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 18**

**ALABAMA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE**

**ACC**

Visit our new location  
2650 Jordan Lane  
Huntsville, Alabama 35810  
830-2626 830-2627

## Announcements

### Alumni association

The Defense Systems Management College Alumni Association will have a social gathering March 13 from 5-6 p.m. at the Officers Club. The association is open to graduates of the program managers course and former faculty. Joanne Barreca, past president of the association, will be present to answer questions and determine if there is interest in forming a local chapter. The association estimates there are 150 people eligible to join locally. For information call Jay Billings, 876-2730.

### Art exhibit

An art exhibit March 11-16 at Madison Square Mall will feature works of art by Boys Club members from 10 southeastern states. Hosted by the Huntsville Boys Club, the exhibit is sponsored annually for Boys Clubs of America by the Epstein Fine Arts Fund which has given many awards and scholarships to boys and young men. For information call 536-1596.

### Watch found

The owner of a man's silver watch found in the Post Theater may identify and claim it by calling Investigations Division, 876-2090/3449.

### Computer club

An Apple computer users group will meet March 9 at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria at Universal Data Systems, 5000 Bradford Drive NW. For information call Jack Lundy 876-9414/9415.

### Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center offers these data processing courses: Introduction to Data Processing and Introduction to Data Processing for Managers. Introduction to Data Processing provides a background in the fundamentals of computer operation, computer applications, peripheral equipment, and software terminology. Introduction to Data Processing for Managers helps managers appreciate the problems associated with day-to-day operation of data processing systems. In addition, this course should help managers make more effective use of available data processing services. For more information call the LRC 876-1061/1416.

### Korean Mass

A Mass in Korean followed by a potluck supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. March 9 at the Post Chapel.

### Economy couples

The Economy Couples Club for married E-1's through E-4's who live off post will meet at 4 p.m. March 10 at Post Chapel.

### Thefts

Repeated incidents of larceny of property have been found to be markedly similar in several respects, according to the Security Directorate. The items were small enough to be easily carried off. The objects were in plain view and not secured, requiring minimum time, effort, and risk in the commission of the larceny. In most thefts, at least two people are involved: the person who stole, and the victim who made it easy for him. If you want to keep your property, secure it, mark it and protect it. Thieves would rather take something of yours than work for it, security officials said.

### Girl Scout cookies

Girl Scouts at Redstone Arsenal are to sell cookies at the Post Exchange on March 9. Cookies will also be available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 4-29 at the Girl Scout Service Center at 4704 Whitesburg Drive South. Girl Scouts have sold cookies for more than 50 years to raise money for their programs. The local sale is the main fund-raising event for the North Alabama Council, a United Way agency. For more information call the service center 883-1020.

### NCOA meeting

The Non Commissioned Officers Association will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the NCO Club. Membership in the NCOA is open to all enlisted members, E-4 through E-9 (active duty and retired). All eligible personnel are encouraged to attend this meeting.

### Business women

The Heart of Dixie Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show at the Von Braun Civic Center on March 16 at 11:30 a.m. Fashions will be provided by Jonathan's of Parkway City Mall. All proceeds go to scholarships. For tickets call Glenda Thompson 883-5637 or Bobby Bradley 859-4299.

### Greek photo show

Kodak's "Greece—a Celebration in Pictures," will be presented by Southerlands Photo at the Von Braun Civic Center concert hall on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit WLRH public radio. The 75 minute program includes widescreen slides and movie vignettes. Tickets are available from Southerlands Photo, the VBCC box office, and Bill Kling at WLRH studios, 222 Holmes Ave. For more information call 539-9405.

### Coupon books

The Huntsville Stars are selling coupon books for fans who wish to see several games, but don't want season tickets. The coupon books contain twelve tickets for the price of ten. They are available in general admission and reserved seating versions. The reserved seat books sell for \$37.50, and general admission for \$30. For more information on all types of tickets, call 882-2562.

### 49er days triathlon

Fort Rucker will present its first annual "49er Days Triathlon" in conjunction with 49er Days, May 3 and 4. The triathlon includes swimming, biking and jogging over a rolling course with several inclines. The event is open to everyone 14 or older. A childrens event will be held for those under 13. For more information, contact Capt. Greg Mann at Triathlon, P.O. Box 49, Fort Rucker, AL 36362-5000; phone 255-3083.

### Toastmasters

The Tennessee Valley Toastmasters meet the first and third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be March 7 at the Golden Dragon restaurant on Jordan Lane from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

### Merit awards

The Officers Wives Club will present one or more merit awards of up to \$500 each to graduating high school seniors who plan to attend an accredited two or four year college. Applicants must be dependent children of active, retired or deceased commissioned or warrant officers whose mothers have been members of the OWC since the October general membership meeting, or who joined within 30 days of arrival at Redstone. Deadline for applications is March 26. For more information, write to Mrs. John Rickling, OWC Merit Awards, 272B Wesson Circle, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35808.

### Blood program

Here's the blood program schedule for March: March 8, from 8 a.m. to noon, building 5435 (bus) and 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 4488; March 14, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 3480 S (7th Student Company); March 15, from 7 a.m. to noon at 5681 (bus) and 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 5663; March 20, from 9 a.m. to noon at 3711 (recreation center); March 21, from 7:30 a.m. to noon, Thiokol (bus) and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., 3480 S (8th Student Company); March 22, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 4505 (bus); and March 26th, from noon to 5 p.m., 3480 S (6th Student Company). For more information call Naomi Whitaker 876-3124/2759.

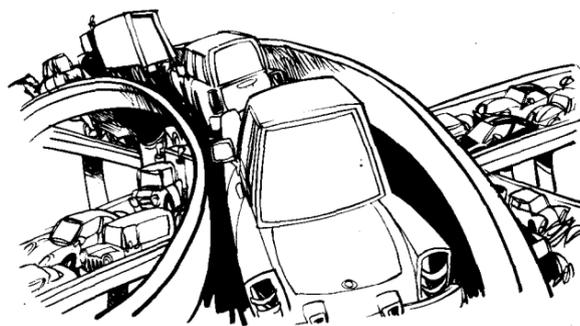
### MICOM wives

The MICOM Wives will have a brunch on Tuesday, March 19, at the Officers Club. A social begins at 9:30 a.m. with the speaker at 10:00 and brunch at 10:30. The speaker will be Mike Kaylor, author of "The Best of Huntsville." The cost is \$5. For reservation send check made out to RASAOC and mail it by March 17 to Martha Laslo, 42 Ripley Drive, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35808. For more information call 830-9208.

### Epilepsy support group

The Huntsville Epilepsy Support Group will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 10, in the cafeteria of the Huntsville Hospital private dining room. For more information call Ace or Sandy Chambers 536-0084.

## Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

### Claysville/Honeycomb

Carpool wanted from Claysville/Honeycomb to 5678, hours flexible. Lavon Jackson 876-1437.

### Claysville

Carpool wanted from Claysville to 5451/5250, hours 7:30-4. Sarah Johnson 876-2133.

### East Limestone

Carpool member wanted from East Limestone area to 5250, hours 7:15-3:45. Ashley Sweetland 876-4657.

### Athens

Carpool wanted from Athens to 4500, hours 7:30-4. Tom Richardson 876-4875.

### Northwest

Ride wanted from Cora Hill, off Pulaski Pike near Oakwood Avenue to 5429, hours 7:30-4. Carolyn Price 876-4079.



**TDY TO EL PASO?**  
**Tired of "4 Walls"?**  
**See Our Spacious Apts.**  
**AT**  
**The Montclair**  
**LUXURY APARTMENTS**



*An Adult Community  
of Professional People  
that also features*

**Corporate Leasing Plans**  
**INSTANT HOME APTS.**  
 Weekly-Monthly Rates  
 Major Credit Cards Accepted  
 Telephones-Color TV  
 Maid Service-Interior Decor  
 Dishes-Linens-Utensils  
 1601 McRae • El Paso, TX 79925  
**594-6000**

**Your Dollar Stretches Further  
 When You Buy From Classifieds**



# CLASSIFIEDS

Crib with sheets \$35 walker \$5, baby back pack carrier \$5, no phone, come by 1435-B Spartan Ct. R.S.A.

For sale: 1980 Kawasaki KX440 motor-cycle with 9900 miles, windshield, & helmet. Asking \$900. Barry 876-4094 or 536-8433.

Will pay \$25 for help in transporting pet from San Francisco or Sacramento to Huntsville as excess air freight on American or United Airlines. Need to move around March 15 til end of month. Call Doug at 876-3174 or 876-3175.

1981 Malibu Classic (brown), \$6250 (firm), low mileage (28,000) 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, at am/fm stereo, radio, cruise control. Call 830-0571 between 5-7 pm.

Storage Shed, \$370 Aluminum (Beige Color), good cond, 10 ft, double doors with 6ft high entrance, 6ft to 7ft, high storage area, includes anchoring system, and is already assembled. Call 830-0571 between 5-7 pm

For sale: Male blue-point Himalayan cat, CFA registered. \$100. Call Doug at 876-3174.

Fence, \$95 100ft of 4ft high galvanized wire fence, with 22 metal supports, includes gate. Call 830-0571 between 5-7 pm.

1985 Ford Van Econoline 150 fully loaded extended warranty six months old \$18,300 Call Larry T. Welch at 830-2617 (h) 876-3166 (w).

Living Room Set: contemporary, cotton stripe amterial (blues, tans), sofa sleeper, \$175, Contemporary, cotton chair (beige), recliners, with foot stool \$50. Matching: coffee table, 2 end tables (wood with glass tops) \$30, and 2 matching lamps (wood) \$15. 882-6370.

Mahogany desk for sale, office size. \$35 Call Doug at 876-3174.

Cobra Cordless telephone w/radial, 700 foot range, \$45. Singer zig zag sewing machine, table top model 347, \$35,000 (firm) 534-0132.

Car top Carrier \$30 Sears X-Cargo Model, small hole/crack (half inch) at the bottom of one corner. Call 830-0571.

1979 Malibu (light blue)\$2650 (firm) 6 cyl, ac, at, am/fm stereo radio, power door locks, 76,000 miles and runs good. New tires, battery, alternator/generator, and recharged air cond. system. Call 830-0571 between 5-7 pm.

Anyone who witnessed an accident on weatherly Road at intersection with Blanda St. (street name for Whitesburg continuation onto weatherly Road) on Friday, Jan. 11, 1985 at approx 0720 hours, involving a blue chevy (Monte Carlo) travelling on weatherly Road and a red chevette that came out of Blanda onto weatherly or if anyone travelling on weatherly and came across, the blue car and had to go around it because it was blocking traffic, please call Margaret at 876-8418 or 876-8614.

1982 Dodge 400, power steering, power brakes, am/fm stereo, reclining bucket seats, air conditioning automatic good gas mileage, no phone come by 1435-B Spartan Ct. R.S.A. \$6000 or take over payments.

For sale: Fender Jaguar Guitar (1963), asking \$325, Fender Princeton Twein reverb amplifier (1967) asking 175 Barry 876-4094 or 536-8433.

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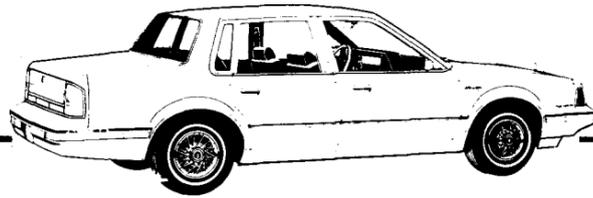
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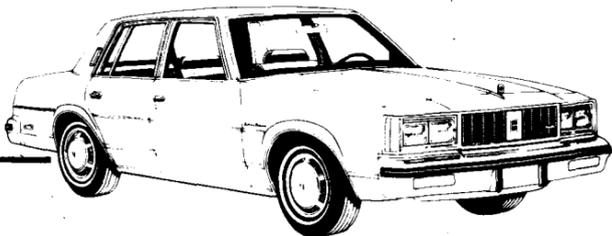


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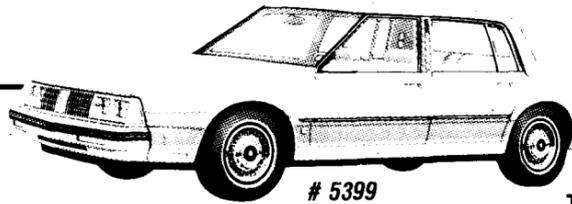
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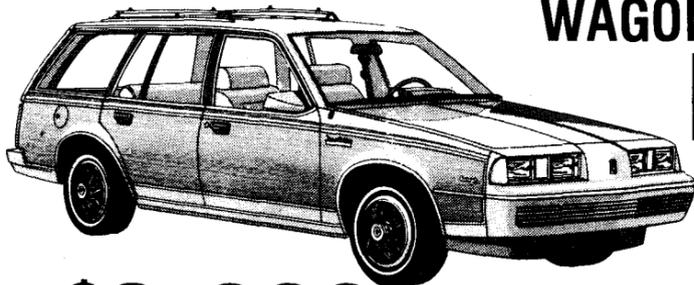
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