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'Imaginative' method

Hellfire buying technique seen saving millions

Introducing competition into the manufacture of Hellfire missiles has cut the cost of the missiles and is expected to save millions of dollars over the next several years as the Army fields its new helicopter-borne anti-tank weapon.

The Army Missile Command has bought Hellfire under a novel arrangement in which production will be divided between two competing contractors, Martin Marietta and Rockwell International, with the low bidder, Martin Marietta, receiving nearly three-fourths of the total award.

MICOM awarded the latest production contract March 15.

Martin Marietta received \$126,226,408. This sum included 4,104 missiles at \$30,477 apiece and 100 training rounds at \$11,488 each. The award to Rockwell amounted to \$66,259,387, — 1,676 missiles at \$38,760 each and \$32,434 for 40 training rounds at \$32,434 apiece.

Prices in the competitive buy were \$15,386,360 or 7.5 percent below the Army's estimate of what the missiles would cost.

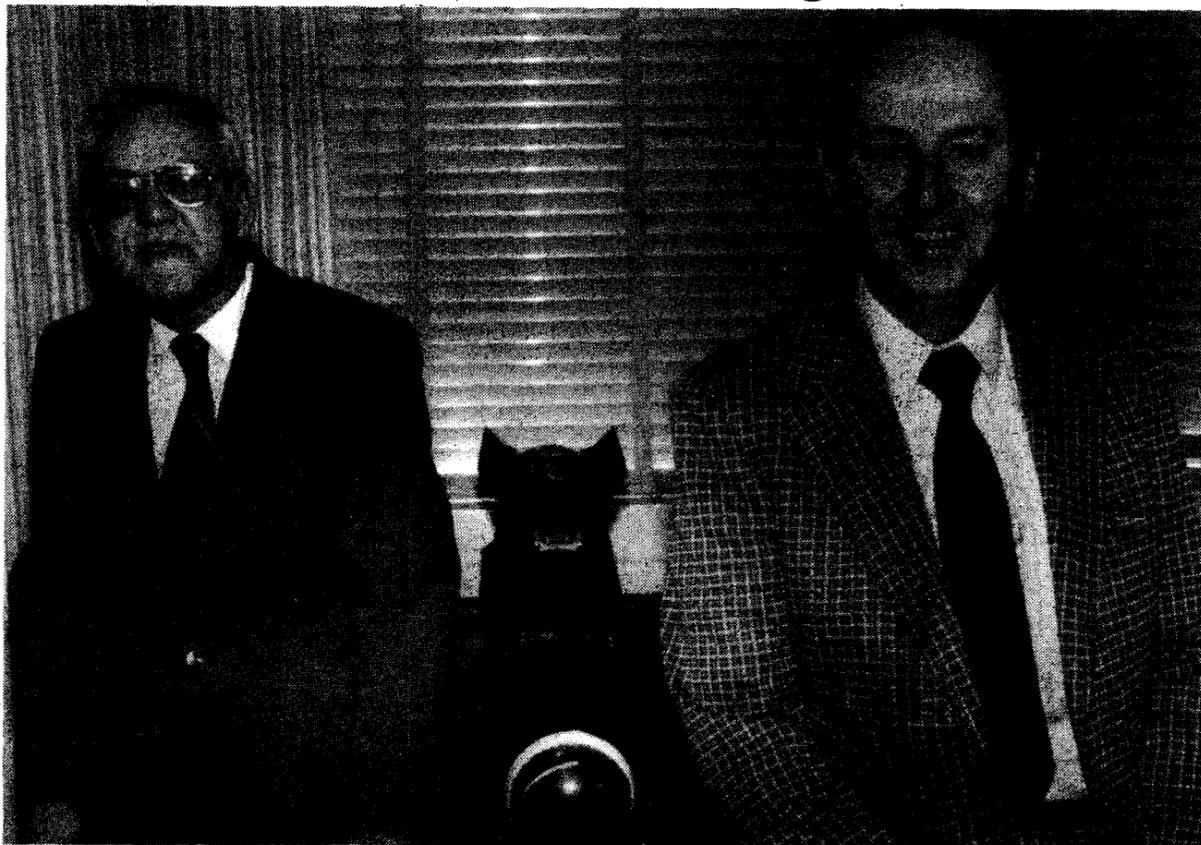
Seldom has the Army been able to compete a missile in early production as in this case because quantities may not be large enough to attract competitive bids and because a "sole-source" non-competitive arrangement may be necessary while a new missile's engineering specifications and production techniques are tested and proved over several years.

But with Hellfire, which had two prime development contractors and high-production potential, MICOM saw an opportunity to introduce competition early.

The command decided in 1982 that a way had to be found to bring down the cost of the missile when the price tag for the first production rounds seemed excessive.

At that time, Martin Marietta supplied the missile's seeker under a sole-source contract and the rest of the round was being bought non-competitively from Rockwell International.

The cost of missiles being built this way was substantially more than Hellfire project's studies showed it should be.



'IMAGINATIVE' BUYING — Hellfire Finance Officer Bill Bailey and John Harry, deputy project manager, believe competition in missile manufacturing is good for the Army and its contractors and good for U.S. taxpayers too. Harry,

right, credits Bailey with being "imaginative" for proposing that the contractors be made to share their knowledge and compete.

Reckoning that each contractor possessed alone about 65 percent of the knowledge needed to build the complete missile, Bill Bailey, the Hellfire project office's financial officer, saw an opportunity to introduce limited competition into future purchases. Bailey proposed making the manufacturers share their knowledge with each other and then bid competitively

to build the complete Hellfire missile round with the low bidder getting most of the annual order and the other a much smaller quantity.

Fred Segrest and Marie Lawrence of MICOM's Procurement and Production Directorate revised the techniques and executed the procurement strategy.

(See Hellfire, cont'd on Page 12)

Car hits marching troops; DUI, assault charges levied

Four members of 7th Student Company were injured Monday night when a car plowed into a troop formation on Hercules Road. Military police charged the driver with drunk driving.

Medevaced to Fort Campbell, Ky. for orthopedic care and listed in stable condition there Tuesday morning were Pvt. Dean Jahnke of Rainelle, W.Va.; Pvt. Timothy Cullen of Lake City, Fla. and Pvt. Brian Kalstad of Austin, Texas. Jahnke had leg and head injuries and Cullen and Kalstead suffered leg fractures.

They were scheduled to undergo surgery yesterday morning.

A fourth soldier who did not want his name released was treated locally at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Military police charged Howard J. Townson, 35, of 1416 Sandhurst Drive in Huntsville, with DUI, first degree assault and reckless driving. Witnesses said a car driven by Townson rear-ended the marching troop unit at 7:55 p.m. Monday night. Townson reportedly

is a carpentry contractor to the arsenal.

Townson was lodged in Madison County Jail overnight and was to appear before Federal Magistrate Jim Gaines in Huntsville yesterday morning.

The injured soldiers were in a marching group returning to a night class following a meal break. They are enrolled in the Forward Area Alerting Radar course at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Contractors must certify expense claims are legal

Defense contractors billing the government for overhead costs must now certify under penalty of perjury that their claimed expenses are legitimate.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger approved last week a "certificate of overhead costs". By signing the new document, contractors certify "under penalty of perjury" that their claimed expenses are not illegal and "benefit the Department of Defense and are demonstrably related to or necessary for the performance of the...contract covered by the claim."

This certificate putting contractors on notice that

they face criminal penalties for false claims was promulgated in response to recent disclosures that defense contractors were billing taxpayers for political contributions, promotional items and other expenses that Pentagon auditors question.

Earlier this month, Weinberger announced he was suspending \$40 million monthly administrative payments to General Dynamics Corp. pending review of millions of dollars in expenses the company claimed.

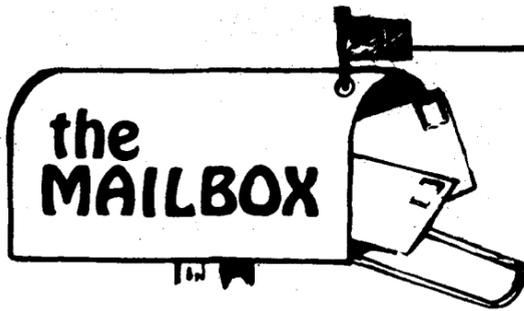
These expenses included a kennel bill for a company

executive's dog and the cost of trips by General Dynamics chairman David S. Lewis to his farm in Georgia on a company airplane.

General Dynamics is the nation's largest defense contractor and builds Stinger missiles for the Army.

The Boeing Co. withdrew part of its claims for reimbursement of political contributions in the wake of heavy public criticism.

The Defense Department has also proposed to tighten rules that allow contractors to bill taxpayers for some public relations costs and use of corporate aircraft.



Not simple?

Editor:

This is written primarily in response to the letter titled, "Simple, right?" I am not surprised that the writer did not sign it. In reading it, one gets the impression that the writer is trying to justify exceeding the speed limit.

True, if several cars are behind one car on the road and there are none in front of that one, it may be going too slow. However, it's more likely that the car in front is going according to the speed limit. There are too many drivers who give the impression that they think they are the only one on the road and any car in front of them is only there to be passed. Anyone who passes a car which is traveling according to the posted speed limit is guilty of speeding and should be ticketed.

I drive according to the speed limit but I am passed every day by cars whose drivers either can't read or have total disregard for their fellowman. Perhaps they learned to drive at the same place as the writer of "Simple, right?"

Clifford Smith
Proc & Prod Dir

On driving slow

Editor:

This is to the person who wrote in saying how simple driving would be if the slower drivers would move to the right... well, good luck buddy! The driving isn't the only thing that's slow about Huntsvillians. Since beginning work here a year ago I have seen many letters similar to yours in the *Rocket* and either these people can't read or else they can't comprehend something as elementary as getting out of the way. Then there are those folks who say they are saving lives by driving slow, thus forcing everyone else to slow down... ha! Make me laugh! If people are going to drive fast then they are going to drive fast and so the only thing that these self-righteous do gooders are doing is causing the faster driver to get frustrated and use reckless means to get around. What is the solution to all this madness? Take all these people who insist on driving slow in the fast lane and use them for practice targets out on the missile range. Simple— right?

Name withheld by request

Driving lesson

Editor:

In response to "Simple, right?" (who stated in his/her "driving lesson", "If several cars are lined up behind you and no one is in front of you, you are going too slow"), I would like to ask: What kind of driving school did you attend? The instructor neglected to clue you in to a rather common situation here on Redstone Arsenal: people not driving the posted speed limit.

Every afternoon when I drive home at 40 mph in a 40 mph zone, I end up with six to eight cars tailgating me. Does this mean I am going too slow? If your answer is yes, as it seems to be according to your letter, I can only hope that you didn't pay too much for those driving lessons.

As for increasing "both our life spans", the best way I know of to do that is to buckle up and slow down. It seems that most people on this arsenal will drive 10-15 mph over the speed limit just to get home five minutes earlier. Speaking as a passenger who was thrown through the windshield of a speeding car, I can tell you that the few minutes you may gain by speeding are not worth risking a serious accident. I learned that, and the value of wearing seat belts, the hard way.

Believe me, your life is worth the extra five minutes it may take you to get home.

Name withheld by request

Two questions

Editor:

Here are some questions about life which I as the chairman of the Seeing The Routine As Never Guessed Except From Outside Our Life System Society ask of your readers (instead of climbing some Tibetan mountain peak to ask an ancient mystic).

1. Have you ever wondered about the integrity of someone who prefaces with "Honestly. . .?"

If she doesn't use a preface to you does it mean what she's saying isn't true?

Is it like the game of "Simon Says" we used to play in younger days, that if she doesn't say "To be honest with you. . ." it means you're not allowed to hold her to it?

2. To where would my weight go if I diet? I'd like to know before I try it.

Is it possible for me to lose or gain weight from internal organs such as my brain?

Does the earth become lighter and slightly out of orbit because of the loss, or does it absorb it?

Will someone else on this terrestrial ball become bigger if I try to become small?

Capt. Bill Knoll
ATSK-AM

Handicapped space

Editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor entitled Parking Violation (Feb. 27 *Rocket*), which questioned the use of three handicapped parking places in front of building 3453, by Military Police vehicles.

Presently there are three security guards being employed with the Security Directorate, who are certified as being physically handicapped.

These employees are authorized to use parking spaces designated for the handicapped during their official tours of duty, to include the parking of official vehicles. It is believed that the security vehicles were mistaken for Military Police sedans. However, since this possible violation was brought to my attention, this Directorate will be more sensitive to prevent such occurrence.

Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention as it provided the opportunity to emphasize the fact that this Directorate is an equal opportunity employer.

Col. David Adderley
Director of Security

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Warm weather brings opportunity for outdoor fun

BY SKIP VAUGHN

With warm weather's arrival, more people can be expected to head for the great outdoors.

The Outdoor Recreation Center has equipment and programs to occupy military people, their family members and guests interested in spring and summer fun.

Recreation items ranging from sleeping bags to trailers can be checked out by active duty and retired military people with a current ID card. A fee is due when an item is returned.

"We have a lot of equipment to use," says Shelby Williams, acting director of the outdoor rec. "It's in good condition, the prices are fair and it's easy to get. It's on a first-come, first-serve basis. And you can use it anytime, up to 14 days maximum at a time."

Some of the equipment and usage fees include camping combo (family tent and four sleeping bags), \$4.50 per day, \$27 per week; fishing combo (boat, motor and trailer), \$7 a day, \$42 a week; sleeping bag, \$1 a day, \$6 a week; canoe (with paddles and personal flotation devices), \$4 a day, \$24 a week; trailer (pop-up, camper, small), \$5 a day, \$30 a week; trailer (pop-up, camper, large), \$6 a day, \$36 a week; and trailer (travel, camping), \$7 a day, \$42 a week.

Persons checking out equipment pulled on wheels, such as a camper trailer, must have a trailer light hookup on their vehicle. "This is strictly a safety rule," Williams says.

Outdoor recreation programs include turkey hunting which is scheduled for March 27 through April 9. A trap and skeet range is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Trap shooting fees are \$1.25 per round without ammunition and \$6 per round with ammunition.

"We'll have a trap and skeet league. That's usually around in June," Williams says. "It's a company competition type thing."

A fishing rodeo is to be held on a Saturday or Sun-



RECREATION — Shelby Williams shows some of the 33 boats and 30 trailers the Outdoor Recreation Center has for check-out.

day in May. In this event participants pay an entry fee, fish all day, and can win a prize for their catch.

As far as military recreation places, there is a picnic area across from campgrounds off Shields Road near the Tennessee River. Three large pavilions can be reserved for groups of 50 or more people, with over half of them being military. There are also playground and sports facilities. Twenty-three camping sites, complete with electrical and water hookups, are across the street from the picnic area.

On Vincent Drive a military recreation area is next to a swimming pool and within walking distance to the post gym. It includes a pavilion that can be reserved, a softball field, a fitness trail, and a frisbee golf course.

"I would say that we have a wide-range program and many opportunities for the military, their family members and guests," Williams says. For more information call the Outdoor Recreation Center 876-4868/6854.

Civilians have recreation area, organized sports

A recreation area by the river and a softball league are among the outdoor attractions for civilian workers.

Open season begins April 1 for the civilian rec area which has added more picnic tables.

"There are more than 100 picnic tables which are first-come, first serve," says Marty Martin, chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council. "We have six covered pavilions that have picnic tables under them."

The rec area also has a fenced-in playground for children, two softball fields, boat launching facilities, beer and soft drink machines, grills for cookouts, and restrooms. A caretaker will be on duty throughout open season—which continues through November, depending on the weather—from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and on holidays.

Items that can be checked out for free from the caretaker include equipment for playing volleyball, badminton, soccer, tennis and softball. Portable gas fish fryers can be rented for a fish fry at either the rec area or the nearby Rustic Lodge.

The lodge, open year-round, must be reserved for use. There is a charge of 50 cents per person. The lodge features a screened-in porch overlooking the Tennessee River, chairs and tables for 500 people, a kitchen, and beer and soft drink machines. To reserve the

lodge or a covered pavilion in the rec area, call 876-6862.

"We sponsor several softball teams, the season starts May 1st," Martin says. Many directorates and offices throughout the post have teams. For information on the softball league, call Ron Walton 876-1669.

Civilian Welfare Fund also sponsors some teams in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League. The tennis competition starts in April and usually continues to September. Facilities are provided by the league. For more information call George Dawson 876-7274.

The CWF Council consists of 19 representatives from throughout the command. They have discount tickets for such activities as Opryland, Six Flags Over Georgia, Disney World, and the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

To run its programs, CWF receives a percentage of profits from Post Restaurant Fund activities.

"I feel that people are probably not taking full advantage of all the recreation opportunities that we have available, especially in the civilian recreation area," Martin says. "We've added several new picnic tables so any spur of the moment picnickers should be able to be accommodated."

Council plans include an effort to better inform eligible civilians of its programs. The council is con-

sidering sponsoring volleyball teams for the first time. "There's also an old post gymnasium that is used by the CWF basketball league and is currently being renovated. We hope to be able to convert that old post gym to a health club for the arsenal civilians, at some point in time," Martin says.

"The council is continually looking for ideas from the civilians we represent on how we can improve things for the morale and welfare of everyone eligible to participate," he says. "And we encourage everyone to contribute any suggestion for improvement."

Here's a list of the council members, organizations they represent and phone numbers:

Marty Martin, council chairman, 876-8166; Patricia Blackmon, comptroller office, 876-8128/3954; Pat Barnett, P&P Directorate and Small Business Office, 876-7234; Kim Dowdy, council secretary, Missile Logistics Center, 876-3451/4077; Bill Neppel, Defense Property Disposal Office, 876-3742; Brenda Kyle, Chaparral/Faar, MLRS, Stinger, Advanced Manportable Weapon System, 876-3103; Glenn McNeal, International Logistics, 876-1890/3553/7240; Florestine Smith, MIA and Foreign Intelligence Office, 876-3611/5354; Jean Anderson, CPO, 876-5013; Nell Oliver, TMDE Support Group, 876-3610; Mae Hargroves, council vice chairman, Security Directorate, 876-3701/1958; Tillman Griggs, Missile Systems Readiness, 876-5010; George Tatum, TOW, Pershing, Hawk, Roland and Hellfire/GLD, 876-4776; Opal Guthrie, MISD, 876-5021; Charles Stebbins, RASA, 876-1702; John Knight, Product Assurance, 876-3615; Jack Bissinger, Army Missile Lab, 876-4655; Sigrid Benson, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, 876-3036; and Dot Burnett, BMDSCOM, BMDATC, BMDCA, Patriot Project, USAEDH and DRXIM, 895-5660.

Baseball games, amusement park visits among tour plans

The recreation center is offering several of its popular day trips this spring, beginning with a trek to one of the South's most famous distilleries.

The March 24 trip will include tours of the Jack Daniels distillery and the Stones River National Battlefield in Tennessee. The bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. and the cost is \$2.75 for everyone occupying a seat.

Linda Spurlock, a recreation assistant at the center, said the tours are a good way to see attractions in the southeast.

"This is a way for the troops and families to see places they might not be able to see otherwise," she said.

Two other trips to Tennessee are planned for April and May. The first, scheduled for April 14 with an 8 a.m. departure time, is to Chattanooga, and includes the incline railway, Rock City and the Confederama. Registration for the trip began March 15. Cost is \$13.25 for adults and \$8.75 for children from 6 to 12. A trip to Opryland in Nashville is planned for May

19, at a cost of \$15.75 for everyone 4 or above. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. Sign-up for this trip begins April 15.

Registration has been under way since March 15 for a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia. The April 21 tour begins at 6 a.m. Cost is \$16 for adults and \$13.50 for children ages 3 to 6.

Spurlock said the trips are primarily for military personnel and their dependents, but civilian employees and their families can also participate. Civilian registration is restricted to one week before each trip.

Baseball fans can see the Atlanta Braves play Montreal on May 5 and Cincinnati on June 16. The bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. for both games, and cost for each is \$9.50 for adults and children. Registration begins April 1 for the May 5 game, and May 15 for the game in June.

Pro football is also in the schedule. On June 8, the bus will leave at noon for Birmingham, where the Stallions will play the Baltimore Stars. Cost is \$13.75

for adults and \$8.75 for children 14 and under.

Spurlock said there are 45 seats available for each trip, and they go fast.

"It's first come, first get, and some of the trips, like Opryland and Six Flags, fill up fast," she said.

Although no overnight trips are planned now, there may be at least one in the fall. More day trips will be announced at a later date.

For more information on the trips, call the recreation center at 876-5492/4531.



Ordnance general will speak at ball

Lt. Gen. Benjamin F. Register Jr., the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics, is the scheduled guest speaker for Redstone Arsenal's second annual Ordnance Ball on May 18.

Register is a long-time ordnance officer who was here in 1975 as a director of procurement and production. He is a former commander of the Armament Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island,

Ill. was deputy director of Defense Logistics Agency and has held other logistical and command assignments with tours of duty in Vietnam and Europe.

Ordnance Ball organizers predict more than 300 people will attend.

For more information call 876-5577.

Civilian all-stars split two games with military

It might not be akin to a junior college team whipping Georgetown but it's close.

For the first time in 10 years, an all-star team from the civilian basketball league has beaten the military post team. Actually the two teams split a couple of close games.

The military post team won the first get-together 52-48 then the civilians came back two nights later to win 78-73.

Game one was close all the way. The post team led 23-19 at halftime but the civilians managed to tie the contest at 44-44 with three minutes to go. Free throws won it for the post team down the stretch.

Ramont Montgomery led the military cagers with 14 points followed by Ronald Caldwell with 12 and

Dwayne Green 9. The civilians were paced by 6-9 Mike Christian who had 19 points and 16 rebounds. Glenn Gurley contributed 14 points.

In game two the military team led 32-30 at the half. But the civilians rallied to go up 71-55 with five minutes left in the game. The soldiers didn't give up. Like Georgetown's Hoyas, they pressed the civilians into turnovers which made it a close game. The civilians hit their free throws for the win.

Christian led the civilian all-stars with 21 points and 17 rebounds. Artro Whitman chipped in 20, Dante Emanuel 18, and Glenn Gurley 10. The military team was paced by William Kelly with 17, Derrick Barnes and Ernest Hobson with 10 each, and Caldwell who had 9.

Lane maintenance machine may help bowlers' scores

Bowlers at Redstone's bowling center may notice an improvement in their scores the next time they play.

That's the idea, anyway, behind the new lane maintenance machine put into use March 12. The machine covers the width of the lane, and rolls down the entire length, dusting, cleaning and oiling it automatically.

Ron Dismuke, manager of the center, said before the new machine was installed, lane maintenance had been done the same way for about 30 years. A spray gun had been used to oil the lanes in the past. The new

method should increase the consistency of the lanes, according to Dismuke.

"I expect people to notice a difference immediately," he said.

Bill Holder, head mechanic, who will be operating the \$6,000 machine, said the lanes will be much cleaner than before.

"People won't get their clothes and hands dirty, and the oil will be placed on the lane with much more accuracy," Holder said.

Bowling standings

Tuesday's Conference		
Team	W	L
C Company 1	392.5	157
HHC	392	158
HHD, USATSG	381	169
Marines 1	345.5	204.5
*A Company	329.5	195.5
515th 1	260.5	289.5
*B Company 2	244.5	280.5
*6th Students 1	236.5	289.5
*B Company 3	226	299
7h Students 1	197	353
7th Students 2	136.5	413
**515th 2	78.5	471.5

* has one match to make up
** dropped out

200 Games Bowled:	
Steve Cook	228
Mel Doolan	225
Don Stinson	223
Dennis Leake	207 & 214
Jim Anderson	206
Doug Parmeter	203
Leo Avizinis	201

Thursday's Conference		
Team	W	L
Meddac 1	407.5	142.5
B Company 1	399.5	150.5
B Company 4	399	151
*Marines 2	332.5	192.5
7th Students 3	308.5	341.5
*95th	293	232
Meddac 2	234	316
7th Students 4	183.5	366.5
291st MPs	180	370
C Company 2	178.5	371.5
Meddac 3	153	397
6th Students 2	152.5	397.5

* has one match to make up

200 Games Bowled:	
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1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR LIMITED NO. 5F732A	\$5,895	1982 MONTE CARLO NO. 4TB184A	\$5,650
		1982 BMW 2 DOOR NO. 25796	\$11,800
		1982 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR NO. 5F453A	\$4,395
		1982 PONTIAC T-1000 2 DOOR NO. R-2376	\$3,985
		1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO NO. 4TB-184A	\$6,435
		1983 DATSUN 280ZX 2 DOOR NO. 5TB-18B	\$13,480
		1984 NISSIAN MAXIMA 4 DOOR NO. 5F843A	\$11,895
		1984 DATSUN SENTRA 2 DOOR NO. 5F-375A	\$6,815
		1984 HONDA CIVIC WAGON NO. F-1343C	\$6,645
		1984 TOYOTA SUPER 2 DOOR NO. R-2289A	\$13,610
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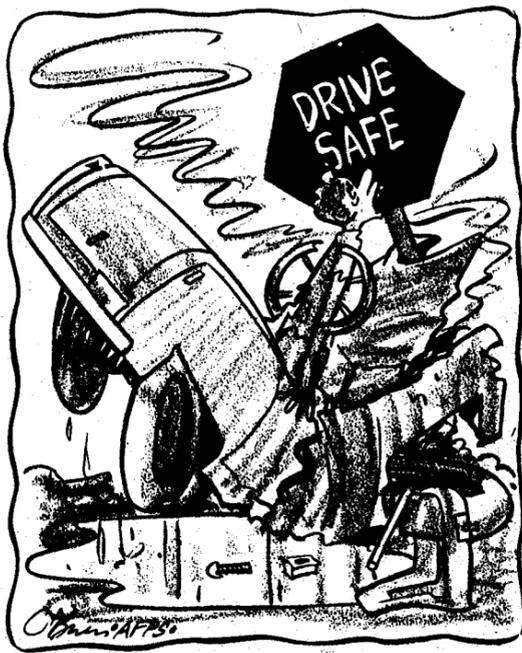
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AAFES recalls collars

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has issued a second recall of two studded dog collars manufactured by the Harper Leather Goods Manufacturing Company.

In September, technicians in AAFES' quality assurance laboratory confirmed reports that the pointed studs on the collars came loose easily. Recent examination of new collars in stock proved that the manufacturer had not corrected the problem. While no injuries have been reported, AAFES technicians say that the studs could be swallowed by a child or pet or could injure someone if stepped on. AAFES is recalling the ¾ inch wide CD-600 collar, which sells for \$2.85, and the 1 inch wide CD-800 collar, which sells for \$4.00. During the original recall in September, a ½ inch wide collar was also recalled. However, recent examination has not revealed a problem with the ½ inch collar.

AAFES has pulled the ¾ inch and 1 inch Harper leather collars from its shelves and will no longer carry them in its stock assortment. At the same time, exchange service management encourages customers who purchased the collars after Aug. 1, 1984 to return them to their local exchange for a refund. (Arnews)

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Longtime worker sees better opportunities for women

BY PAM ROGERS

It took Arleta Martin a while to adjust to the idea of not working but now retirement doesn't seem so bad.

Martin, MICOM's Federal Women's Program manager, will retire March 29 after 42 years of continuous government service. That's more than any other woman in the Missile Command.

She began her career in 1943 as a time clerk for the Air Force's 378th sub-depot at William Northern Field in Tullahoma, Tenn.

"We worked six days a week, sometimes seven. I used to think half a day off on Saturday was great," she said. When the activity was closed in 1944, she moved across town to Camp Forrest, where she eventually became chief of payroll. At that time payroll was part of civilian personnel.

"There were no regulations then for payroll," said Martin. "We had a tax table, retirement table and salary table, and that was about it. Sometimes I look back with horror, and wonder how accurate the retirement records were, but I guess we did pretty well, because we had a pay record on everyone."

Martin then worked for the Veteran's Administration, the Department of Agriculture, and the Army Corps of Engineers before coming to Redstone in 1960 to work for the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

"I hadn't been here any time, and they started reorganizing," she said. The reorganizations kept on until she finally lost track of the total number. She worked as a staffing specialist, or generalist, depending on organization at the time, until 1973.

When the Federal Women's Program was established in the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, she became the manager.

"The things I do here are closely related to personnel actions," she said. "You must have a good understanding of personnel actions and regulations to do this job, and there must be a close working relationship between the two functions (of personnel and the Federal Women's Program)."

"I've been happier at MICOM than at other areas. There has been more challenge here. The people are very nice—it's been a very good experience as far as I'm concerned. That's not to say there haven't been trials and tribulations," she said.

Martin said one thing that has always bothered her is the general misconception people in the private sector have about government employees.

"That force-feeding of attitudes and ideas makes it difficult to keep your level of self-esteem where it should be. Its demoralizing to hear things about the government," she said.

Martin believes the changes that have occurred here over the years are mostly for the better.

"We tend to go in cycles here. We resist change an awful lot, but for the most part things are better. Opportunities for women are changing, and that's long overdue," she said.

"Deciding to retire was one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make. I really had to work on my at-



PROGRAM MANAGER — Arleta Martin is retiring after 42 years of government service.

itude— working had been so much a part of me for so long. But I'm looking forward to it now. I've always taken pride in my ability to adjust. I didn't want to come to Huntsville at first, but I decided I would like it. I like the people, and it's been exciting, because I've seen it grow, and it's still growing," she said.

Martin expects to enjoy her retirement.

"I'm going to play around for awhile. I have a home in Tennessee I want to redecorate. It's been neglected for the past few years. I plan to stay involved in service organizations.

"It was a fantastic experience to work here," Martin said. "I've grown a lot, and I hope I continue to grow when I leave."

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Federal court sentences add charge for victims

A conviction in Magistrate's Court on post now means someone must pay into a fund for crime victims in addition to a fine.

The victim restitution fund added \$25 to the fine for a number of cases heard in the courtroom March 1-12.

"If you come to court and plead not guilty and are found guilty, or for all offenses that require a mandatory court appearance for which you are found guilty, they assess the \$25," said Capt. Rankin Clinton, special assistant U.S. attorney and an assistant staff judge advocate.

Persons convicted of misdemeanors in federal court must pay \$25 into the fund. Those convicted of felonies pay \$50.

"This fund is going to be used to compensate victims of crimes," Clinton said.

Persons fined in Magistrate's Court action included: Timothy B. Kennedy, for driving under the influence and suspended driver's license; John F. Williams, for driving under the influence; Gilbert E. Irvin of RASA, for driving under the influence; Michael P. Lathrop, for driving under the influence; Jo C. Vaughn, for driving under the influence; Sp4 Earnest Woods of B Company, driving under the influence; Ardene Blackburn, third degree assault; Alan C. Bennett, hunting without a permit and entering restricted area; and Robert G. Williams, hunting without a permit.

Those convicted of DUI received a \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, 90 days probation, and were ordered to attend DUI school. The third degree assault brought a \$150 fine while hunting without a permit meant a \$250 fine. In each case persons were also charged \$25 for the victim restitution fund.



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Army offers free tax help for soldiers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Income tax forms are not the easiest papers in the world to fill out so the Army offers free tax help for soldiers.

Each military unit should have a volunteer income tax assistance officer for the soldiers in that unit. In addition the Army Community Service on post has a volunteer who offers tax assistance during off duty hours by appointment.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company has four income tax assistance officers "which is kind of unique," says 1st Lt. Bob Krefting, HHC executive officer and one of the four tax helpers. "Most companies only have one or two."

This is Krefting's second year as a tax helper. Last year he took a tax assistance course provided by the staff judge advocate office. This year he brushed up on the course book and retook the test.

"I enjoy helping the soldier, and whatever I can do to help the soldier that's what I want to do," Krefting says.

If an HHC soldier has a tax problem or question, he or she can take the tax forms to Krefting. He gets the information together and tells the soldier to come back after he has had a chance to go over the forms. When the soldier returns, Krefting goes over the forms step by step with the soldier.

"A lot of times soldiers don't really know how to file. They come in and they want to itemize when they don't have enough deductions," says Krefting. In such cases, a short form is the best option, he adds.

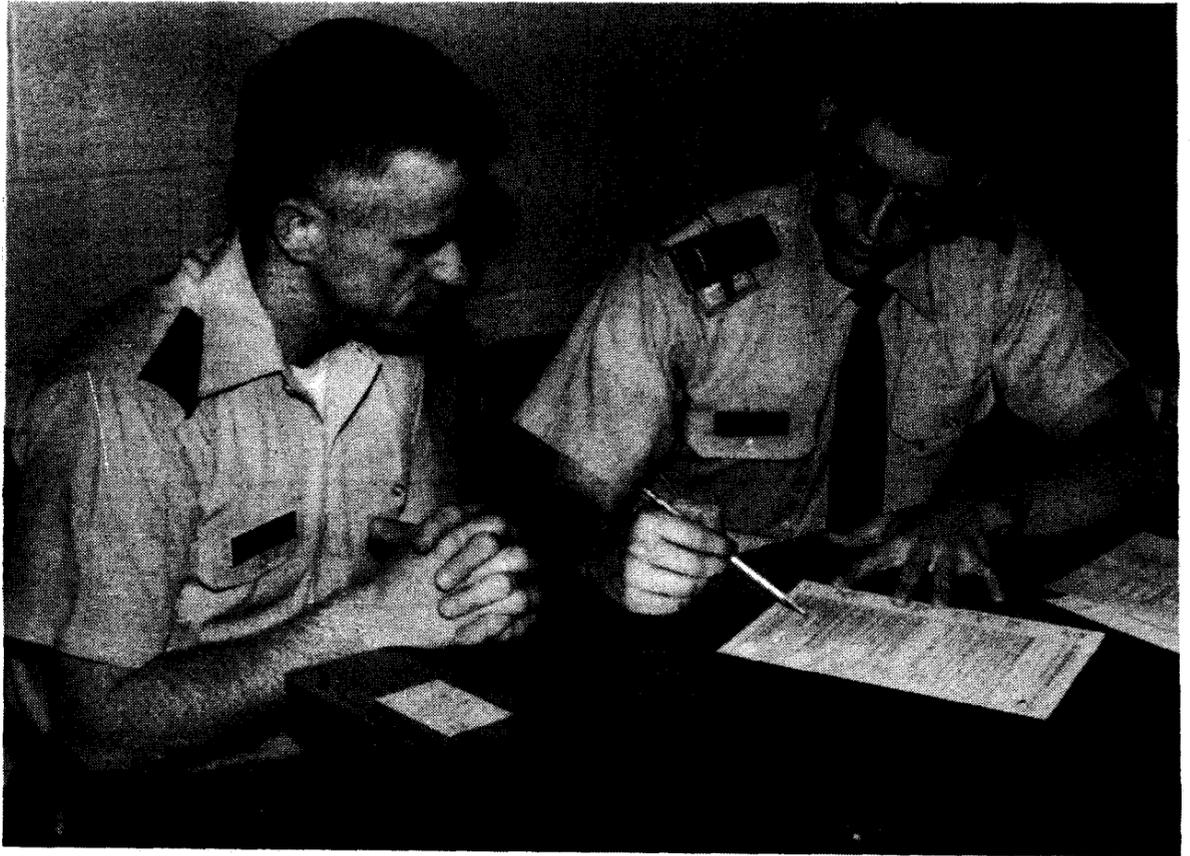
He tries to help soldiers with state as well as federal tax questions. Because of varying state rules, this can be confusing. "There's a whole slew of different problems and questions you have to answer for different states," he says.

Krefting averages about two tax returns each day. At first he was mainly doing the very short forms for soldiers. Now he's running into more complex questions concerning things like moving expenses and back taxes. In one case, a soldier had not paid her state taxes for five years and did not have copies of her federal returns. This meant Krefting had to go back and figure the federal numbers again in order to have the information to file her state returns.

Whenever Krefting gets a tax question he cannot answer, he calls on lawyers in the staff judge advocate office to help him. Capt. Lonnie Groot, legal assistance officer, and Capt. Brynn Bennett have both served as instructors of the two-day tax assistance course.

"The (course) book is quite comprehensive. It's not something you can do in the evening, you've got to work on it," Krefting says. "Everyone who passed the test probably spent 20 hours on the book."

The 28-year-old soldier is from Lehighacres, Fla., which is about 100 miles south of Tampa. He and his



TAX HELP — 1st Lt. Bob Krefting, at right, goes over tax forms for SFC Roger Jones of HHC.

wife Christine have three sons and a daughter. The fact that Krefting is an accounting major at the University of Alabama in Huntsville probably doesn't hurt his ability as a tax helper.

"I really enjoy it. The bottom line is it's kind of neat because it's not like being an IRS man where you call back and say, 'You owe money.' I'm in the position where I can call a soldier and say,

"Hey you're getting \$500 back," Krefting says. "I'm kind of a good news bearer."

Army Community Service has a volunteer who will take appointments to help military personnel with their taxes. Maj. Charles Harmon has offered his assistance for after duty hours and on weekends, according to 2nd Lt. Aaron Zook, ACS officer. For an appointment call 876-5468.

"Every unit should have a tax assistance officer and ACS is there to provide additional service where it's

needed," Zook says. "ACS is a community services office and we're there to be sure the soldier gets whatever assistance is necessary."

Zook took the tax assistance course Feb. 7-8 and was awaiting word on his certification as a tax helper. "I think it's important for people to be sure their taxes are filled out properly," he says.

A check of some local tax service companies showed that rates for individual tax help can range from as little as \$14 to as much as \$45. The rates depend on whether the long or short form is used.

Advantages of going to a unit tax helper include that it's free tax help and soldier-to-soldier. Also certain situations may be more likely to happen in the military, such as the constant moves.

"It's a little more difficult than a typical tax return," says Zook.

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Nurse leaves eight paintings as remembrance

BY PAM ROGERS

The halls of the north wing of Fox Army Community Hospital are a little brighter, thanks to a nurse's generosity.

Lois Norland, R.N., a civilian staff nurse here for the past five years, donated eight of her original oil paintings to the hospital as a going-away gift. She left last week to spend three years working in Heidelberg, Germany. One of the paintings will remain on the unit as a reminder of Norland. The others may be used elsewhere in the building.

"I've done oil paintings since I was a kid, and when I left a place, I always left one behind for people to remember me by," said Norland. The paintings she gave the hospital include scenes of Maggie Valley in North Carolina, and the Tennessee River. She usually paints landscapes and seascapes. Norland presented a ninth painting to Lou Nichols, the north wing's head nurse.

"This is the first time a nurse has donated paintings to the hospital, and it makes for a nice remembrance," said Lt. Col. John Moskovites, chief of the department of nursing.

Norland came to Alabama from Wisconsin six years ago. "I put a houseboat in the water in Stoughton, Wis., and brought it all the way down here," she said. She lived on the boat for several years before selling it.

Much of Norland's nursing work has been in obstetrics, and she plans to get back into labor and delivery room work in Germany.

"Real, hands on nursing—it's great to get back to real nursing after doing paperwork," she said. She added that she had done a good bit of administrative work in the past few years.

"I have loved being in Alabama, and Huntsville,



GIFT OF ART—Lois Norland shows one of the eight paintings she donated to Fox Army Community Hospital.

and I've made many dear friends here. I hate to leave, but I'm excited about going," she said.

Norland has five children whose ages range from 25 to 32. Two of them also paint.

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Hospital's largest clinic specializes in families

BY PAM ROGERS

Military families who use Fox Army Community Hospital's family practice clinic are part of a growing number of people who choose a family physician over other specialists.

That's according to Capt. Matthew Petrilla, chief of the clinic. He also said family practice is a specialty, although some people don't know the difference between a general practitioner and a family practitioner.

"General practitioners went to medical school, then served a one-year internship," said Petrilla. "Family practitioners serve the internship, plus another two years in a residency program. They specialize in the family as a whole, and do everything from delivering babies to performing vasectomies."

A few years ago, people seemed to prefer specialists who only treated specific things, he said. Family practice doctors treat the complaint, keeping in mind the effect the patient's family may have on the situation. Preventive medicine is an important part of the treatment plan. Family practitioners provide comprehensive medical care, referring patients to other specialists when necessary.

"Family practice is popular because people are tired of going to specialists and paying high prices," said Petrilla.

The clinic is the hospital's largest, with five doctors and a caseload of about 8,000 people. Forty percent of the patients are retirees. There are hundreds of families who are waiting to get authorization to use the clinic. Active duty military families are placed on a waiting list, but there is no waiting list for retirees.

"There are more people who want to use the clinic than we have space for. We want to provide quality medical care, and if we're in a hurry we can't do that," said Petrilla. He added that things aren't exactly slow now. "I've been here two years now, and I haven't eaten lunch yet," he chuckled.

"One thing that keeps us going is our doctors. We've always had great physicians. One bad doctor can ruin a clinic," Petrilla said. "We provide a continuity of care here. We get to know people as people, not just patients."

Capt. Mary Piotrowski, the head nurse, said people like coming to the clinic because they see the same doctor every time. "I guess our major complaint is from people who can't get through on the phone. We only have one appointment clerk, and it's hard sometimes," she said.

Patient education is a growing part of the clinic's services. There are medical videotapes available for viewing by patients in the waiting area, and Piotrowski



QUALITY CARE — Theo Combel (center) is examined by Capt. Mary Piotrowski and Capt. Matthew Petrilla.

has started a women's breast self-examination class. She hopes to have a public health channel on Redstone's cable system soon.

Petrilla said there have been many requests from

retirees for clinic services, and more spaces will be open for them, although not any time soon. He said when space is available, the clinic will publicize the openings.



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Hellfire

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As a first step, MICOM set aside 50 percent of 1983 production for the individual contractors to build as complete rounds — to prove both were capable and qualified.

Then in 1984, the contractors competed with the low bidder being awarded 57 percent of production and the other receiving 43 percent.

The competitive award for 1985 production signed March 15 allots 71 percent of this year's Hellfire business to the low bidder. In succeeding years, the contractors will continue to compete on an annual basis, with the low bidder winning the larger portion and the other getting a much smaller share.

Another bright spot in the Hellfire dual-source acquisition strategy is the competitive breakout of shipping containers, dummy missiles and launchers. Breakout out of these items from the main contract and competing them separately is achieving savings of nearly \$85 million. The launcher, for example — which the Army had been buying non-competitively for \$29,500 — now costs less than \$10,000, competitively purchased.

Introducing competition in the production of the missile also sets up two independent sources of Hellfire missiles that should be able to handle emergency production surges better than a lone producer.



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Army pay method allows for direct deposit of checks

Sure-pay, an Army pay method, has gained acceptance here as a voluntary program, and for people who enter active duty on or after Oct. 1, 1985, it will be a mandatory, standard program.

1st Lt. Greg Moyer, a systems accountant in Finance and Accounting, said sure-pay is the Army's term for "direct deposit," a way of sending government checks directly to the beneficiary's bank account. Personnel who entered active duty before the mandatory sure-pay date will still have all pay options.

Moyer said the major reason for the program is to assure financial security to soldiers' families during periods of mobilization.

"They really began pushing this around the time of Grenada," he said. "Some of the spouses were not able to get money." Moyer added that the problems arose from soldiers who had their paychecks sent to their units, and who either did not have bank accounts, or did not allow their spouses joint access to one.

For sure-pay, the recipient must have an account, either savings or checking, and it must be a joint account if the spouse is to have access to a soldier's pay.

Moyer said many young soldiers have not volunteered for sure-pay because they don't have an account, or they want to cash their checks to see the money they earned.

"They don't have a lot of experience with money, this may be their first job, and they've heard bad stories about banks and other financial institutions," he said.

There is always a possibility of error but this is less likely to happen with sure-pay, according to Moyer. Instead of mailing checks to several different addresses, Finance and Accounting sends one check to each financial institution, with a list of names and amounts to be credited to each account.

Sure-pay eliminates standing in line to cash or deposit a check, said Moyer, and people who want their money in their hand can go and withdraw the entire amount of the check if they wish.

A soldier who has sure-pay won't need to worry about an interruption in funds while a check follows him around. He knows it's going into his bank account. Moyer said it sometimes takes months to receive checks addressed to previous duty stations. Meanwhile, the soldier has had to request casual pay or other assistance, which must be repaid at a later date.

There is a 77 percent participation rate in sure pay among military personnel who have Redstone as a permanent duty location, Moyer said. Commissioned and

warrant officers have a 98 percent participation rate, non-commissioned officers participate at a rate of 80 percent, but only half of all junior enlisted personnel have sure-pay.

"Sure-pay can help the soldiers if they'll just give it a chance," said Moyer. He hopes that continued financial education on the unit level will encourage participation, and clear up misconceptions about money management.

It's easy to get sure-pay. Soldiers who are interested should see their first sergeants.

Summer jobs program opens application period

The summer jobs' program application period for Redstone is March 15-30. Needy youth will be considered under a separate announcement, open from April 15-30.

Ted Acklin, a senior personnel staffing specialist, said most of the 400 positions will be GS-3 and GS-4 clerical jobs.

"Last year we had 1500 applicants for 400 jobs, so you can see the competition is very stiff," he said.

The jobs are divided into six different groups:

- GS-1 through GS-4 clerical positions
- GS-1 through GS-4 nonclerical positions
- GS-5 and above positions
- Wage grade positions
- Summer aid positions for needy or disadvantaged youth.

- GS-9 through GS-12 positions for faculty members of historically black colleges.

Acklin expects most jobs will be filled from groups 1, 2 and 5. Army regulations state that at least 75 percent of the openings should be filled from group 5 (summer aid positions for needy youth). No wage grade positions will be used in the program this summer.

Qualifications vary for the jobs, but applicants for

groups 1 and 2 who are not classified as disadvantaged must have completed one year of college and have at least a 3.0 out of 4 grade point average.

Disadvantaged and needy youth must be age 16 through 21, and be certified by the state employment office as having a family income below the established poverty level.

The following job classifications will be filled through the announcements: personnel clerk, general clerical positions, clerk-typist, clerk-stenographer, engineering aid/technician, math aid/technician, and supply clerk. Applicants can be considered for two different positions.

"Most people apply for the engineering aid and math aid positions," said Acklin, "but they usually get clerical positions." He added that experience gained in the program is useful for people who later try for permanent appointments.

Copies of the announcements and application packets can be obtained from the receptionist at the civilian personnel office, or from the state employment office.

For more information on the program, call Acklin 876-2668.

Power of attorney lets someone do business for you

BY LONNIE GROOT

Many people would like to have the powers of an attorney so they could sue "that person" who has caused them so much trouble all of their life. But, most people have not suffered through three years of schooling beyond college and tolerated boring gomaniacal professors magnifying minor points of law into endless discussion while straining at gnats and wallowing camels on major points. Seriously, let's look at the legal document called a power of attorney and see what it does and when its needed.

Anyone, unless they are a minor or an incompetent, can have a "power of attorney" granted to them or, on the other hand, grant a "power of attorney" to another competent individual. Did you ever talk to someone and think that they weren't even in the same galaxy with you? Well, a power of attorney allows someone to conduct business, manage affairs, or authorize medical care without being physically present.

Who needs a power of attorney? If you're a parent, soldier, an elderly person, an ill person, or someone who travels a lot, you likely do. Let's look at a few imaginary scenarios to show how valuable powers of attorney can be:

*Mr. and Mrs. Smith go out to a movie and tell the babysitter what show they're going to see and even tell her that they'll be a Shoney's afterwards for some pie. One of the Smith's children gets gravely ill and forgets the name of the movie and the name of the restaurant and, in any event, the Smith's are driving around town enjoying spring weather. At the emergency room many decisions as to how to treat the child *must* be made. Since no one has been given a medical power of attorney, the doctors must lose valuable time waiting until the Smith's can be found.

*Soldier Joe gets a call in the middle of the night. "Deployment," he says to the voice on the other end of the phone, "you've got to be kidding. Is this for real?" Whether it's a drill, and a few days advance, or a real war, and who knows how long; soldier Joe's family is in trouble if his paycheck is in his name and his wife doesn't have a power of attorney (this happened a lot in the Grenada operation). Who is going to pay the bills?

*Aunt Emily is very ill. From time-to-time, she's incapacitated for days at a time. She doesn't want to give anyone a power of attorney for all the time. How can she handle her affairs on her own, but be covered dur-

ing periods of incapacitation? One easy way is to give a trusted individual a springing power of attorney that covers those irregular periods of time when she can't write checks, pay bills, collect rent, etc.

*Traveling Tommy is gone more than he's home. How can he be both places at once? Giving stable Sam a power of attorney is a good way.

You can buy or sell houses or cars or anything else in California while you're here in sunny Huntsville. You can give friends authority to medically treat your child. You can empower someone to do almost anything by signing your name one time and providing the agent of your choice with the simple little document that can pack a real punch — the power of attorney.

Your MICOM Legal Assistance Office is available to make your power of attorney. Powers of attorney come in all sizes and shapes, general and specific, which can authorize someone to do *anything* (buy a house in your name, take out a loan for \$1,000) or very limited things (authorize someone to take your dog to the vet). The time you really need one might be when you don't have it.

(Capt. Lonnie Groot is an assistant staff judge advocate and legal assistance officer.)



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German Air Force members train at Fort Bliss

There wasn't enough wide open space in West Germany — a country about the size of Oregon — to handle Nike, Hawk, and Pershing missile training for the Luftwaffe (German Air Force). The solution: In the spring of 1966, the German Air Force Defense School was moved to a place famous for wide open spaces — Texas, which is bigger than West Germany and Oregon combined.

Now called the "German Air Force Air Defense School USA (GAFADS)," it's the largest German military school outside that country's borders and the only one located on another continent. GAFADS is at Fort Bliss, near the rapidly growing city of El Paso.

Approaching its 19th anniversary on U.S. soil, GAFADS has trained more than 30,000 officers, non-commissioned officers, and junior enlisted men in various tactical and technical air defense and surface-to-surface missile specialties.

"We have more than 60 different courses here," said German Capt. Tony Mages, aide-de-camp to the school commander and public affairs officer. "They run from two weeks up to 14 months. There are between 600 and 700 students here at a time, and about 300 staff and faculty members."

Not all of the courses are taught at Fort Bliss. Testing equipment courses are at Lowry AFB, Colo.; maintenance for officers and NCOs at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; power generation for the Pershing

surface-to-surface missile at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Pershing operation and maintenance for officers and NCOs at Fort Sill, Okla. Operations and maintenance are taught at Fort Bliss, some of them by the NATO Management Support Agency, Nike Training Center there.

GAFADS also provides administrative and logistical support for German pilots training at several U.S. Air Force bases around the country.

Students taking courses lasting longer than five months can bring their families with them. Staff and faculty members on three-year assignments are allowed to bring all of their household goods, just as Americans are when they go to West Germany.

Competition is rigorous for this prestigious assignment. Therefore, only the "creme de la creme" of air defense specialists are tapped for duty in the United States. They undergo intensive scrutiny before being selected.

"Very few guys — only about 3 percent — flunk a course," said Lt. Col. Bolker Boehler, commander of the Hawk training program. "If they don't make it, they can't move up in the ranks."

"We are well integrated into the local community," said Boehler. "I think this system is better than what the Americans have in Germany. We don't have a German military housing area... our own bowling alley... officer's club... NCO club... everybody is forced to speak English."

"Speaking English is quite beneficial for those who make it over here," he added. "Particularly since tactical language is in English. Mission language in Germany and other NATO countries is also English."

While in the United States, "we have the same privileges as American GIs: commissary, post exchange, medical facilities, welfare and recreation activities, officer's and NCO clubs..." said Mages. "The German government pays for everything we get, such as medical care."

The small German community, which numbers about 1,500, — counting family members — has its own church, elementary school, community center, and library at Fort Bliss.

They've also started such "public relations" activities as a 40-man soldiers choir and soccer team. Each year, they host an Oktoberfest, Christmas bazaar, New Year's reception, sporting events and shooting contests. "These are some of the little things we can do that don't cost much money," says Boehler.

Since the school's transfer to Fort Bliss, about five German restaurants have sprung up in El Paso. Many food stores now carry German specialties. And GAFADS has its own little shop that stores "a limited amount" of German delicacies, including world famous German beer.

"New and stronger challenges" are in store for GAFADS with the coming of the Patriot missile system, Mages said. The school is scheduled to cease Nike training and begin Patriot training courses near the end of 1986.

Not contracted

The Army has made a final decision to not contract-out personnel services at Fort Jackson, S.C. and audio-visual services at Fort Lee, Va.

In an announcement March 13, the Army said cost comparisons showed that both functions could be done more economically by government workers than by a contractor and would remain as in-house operations.

Redstone has unit

The West German Air Force Detachment at Redstone Arsenal was established in 1958 to provide training for West German airmen in the operation and use of select missile systems.

Presently there are 41 permanent-party and student personnel stationed here. The students are being trained on the Hawk and Pershing missile systems with the average course length being eight to 11 months, depending on the course taken.

Most of the men recruited for this training — women are only allowed in the medical corps in the West German Air Force — have had some form of electronics training in their civilian jobs.

The West German Air Force Detachment is supported by the Allied Student Training Detachment which helps find housing for airmen with their families, orients them with the local area, and provides an English-language learning center for them.

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A study of numerical methods and computer algorithms for scientific programming. Background: knowledge of calculus and programming. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

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MREs, the Army's new combat rations that nearly disproved the old notion that an army travels on its stomach, are going to get better.

Improved MREs featuring larger portions, more menu selection and better taste are on the way, according to the Army's Troop Support Agency at Fort Lee, Va.

The dried meals in packets were introduced a few years ago as an improvement over the old "C" rations but they've left many a hungry trooper longing to eat out of a can again.

Meals, Ready-to-Eat consist of foods like pork patties, dehydrated, and similar entrees that may have turned as many stomachs as they've filled.

Soldiers who've partaken of the MREs tend to describe them in terms so brutally descriptive as to be unprintable.

But officials say these field rations are being improved.

"There is an ongoing improvement program so that MREs purchased today are better than the earlier products which are now being consumed," says an Army food service spokesman.

Officials say soldiers' comments and criticisms prompted the Army to "take a closer look at revamping the MREs.

"While MREs have been met with general approval," say officials, troops have complained about small portions, some freeze-dried items taking too much water to prepare and the taste of some entrees being "less than appetizing".

To combat these problems, the Army is modifying five of the 12 menus and increasing seven of the entree sizes from five ounces to eight ounces.

Future plans call for introducing a new breakfast entree item, a ham omelet and cold drink beverages.

All dehydrated items are being deleted from the menu because they took too much water to prepare and the packets tipped and spilled their contents when water was added.

Dehydrated portions of MREs will be replaced by "wet packs". Fruits in liquid syrup in flexible packets will take the place of dried fruits.

Redstone Arsenal's troop issue branch keeps about 200 cases of MREs on hand for soldiers to use in field exercises. Each case contains 12 meals. With local reserve component units also drawing on the stocks, the inventory turns over every two or three months.

But Troop Support Agency officials say the improved MREs won't be available until old stocks are used up. That won't happen for another three years.

Bicycle thefts rise in spring

Statistics show that bicycle thefts increase during the spring and summer, according to the Security Directorate.

Taking protective measures will reduce the possibility of having property stolen, security officials said. Also, bicycle registration is required by regulation here. Bikes can be registered during normal duty hours at building 3423.

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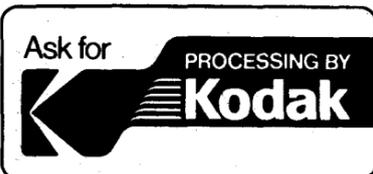
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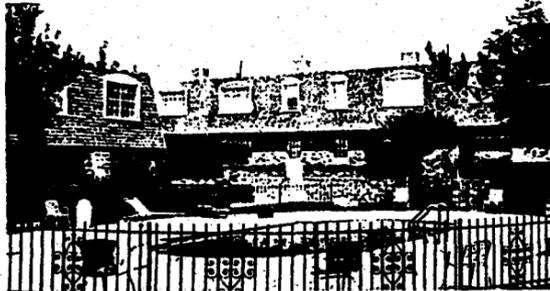
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Announcements

Motorcycle club

The Redstone Riders Motorcycle Club will sponsor a "Poker Run" on March 24. The run will start at the Holiday Inn on University Drive at 11 a.m. (last bike out at 1 p.m.). There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Entry fee is \$3 single, \$5 double. Rain date is March 31. For more information call 883-6167 or 837-2876.

Church choir

The Church of the Nativity Choir will perform "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross" at 7:15 p.m. Friday, March 22, at 208 Eustis Ave. There will be no admission charge. Soloists will portray the various characters. Jesus will be represented by Douglas Murray; the Evangelists by Shannon Kaylor, Ken Kelley, Hugh Sharp and Pam Tucker; and the Thieves by Elizabeth Carney and Bill Goodson. The soloists and choir, under the direction of D. Royce Boyer, choir-master, will be accompanied by a string ensemble and organ.

Recreation Center

Tonight— *Air hockey tourney* at 7:00. Thursday— *Bingo* at 7 p.m. Friday— *Ping pong tourney* at 7 p.m. Saturday— *Belly dance show* at 7 p.m. Sunday— *Jack Daniel's tour* at 8:30 a.m. (cost \$2.75). Monday— *Trivia quiz* at 7 p.m. Tuesday— *Pool tournament* at 7 p.m.

Fishing on post

All persons, age 16 or older, who wish to fish on Redstone Arsenal must have in their possession a valid Alabama or Madison County fishing license, as well as a post permit. A state license and post permit can be obtained at the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 5129. For more information call 876-4868/6854.

Command change

C Company will have a change of command ceremony on March 29 at 4 p.m. on the quadrangle of building 3440. Capt. Dorothy Johnson will assume command of the company from Capt. John Rickling.

Delayed entry

Before Jan. 1, military personnel entering on initial active duty under the regular component Delayed Entry Program, were given credit, for pay purposes, from the date they were sworn into service to the date they entered active duty. This was eliminated by the Department of Defense Authorization Act that went into effect Jan. 1. Soldiers entering on delayed entry no longer get credit for time prior to active duty. The change will not affect the time soldiers spent in the reserve components for training before initial active duty, according to Maj. Michael Lamb of Finance and Accounting Division. This time will still be used for computing base pay for members of the reserve components.

Military pre-retirement

A military retirement workshop will be held at 1 p.m. March 28 in the NCO Club for persons retiring or going on final leave within the next three months. Presentations will be made on benefits and rights after retirement. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information call Frank Adair 876-2022.

Art contest

An art contest is being sponsored by the Multi-Craft Center, building 3466. The contest is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members. Entries will be divided into two groups: novice or amateur, and accomplished or experienced. Categories include drawing, printing, water based painting, and oil painting. There is no entry fee for the competition. Deadline for entries is April 12. Entries by active duty military personnel will be forwarded to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for further competition. For more information call the Multi-Craft Center 881-5841.

UNCF banquet

The seventh annual banquet to benefit the United Negro College Fund will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Von Braun Civic Center. The guest speaker will be Jayne Kennedy, an actress and sports announcer. A tax-deductible donation of \$30 is requested. The event will include a dinner and entertainment. In the past celebrities such as Muhammad Ali have often appeared as surprise guests. For tickets call Emmett Florence 876-7222/7223.

Contract managers

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet on Thursday, March 28, at the Officers Club. Social time begins at 11 a.m. with the luncheon and program to follow. Tom Good, a wine salesman for Quality Wines, Inc., will speak on a humorous topic, "What Wine Should You Serve at Negotiations?" For reservations, which should be made by 3 p.m. March 27, call June Bacon 876-2047, Sherry Coffey 453-3652, Mary Congdon 837-3903, or Beth Bain 895-5631.

Federally employed women

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federally Employed Women will hold a luncheon meeting at the Officers Club on March 21 at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Officer Ben Jennings of the Huntsville Police Department. His topic is "Defense for Women." For reservations call Laura Lockhard 876-4864. Only 40 reservations are available.

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 children of active, retired or deceased commissioned or warrant officers whose mothers have been OWC members since October 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 35808.

Resume writing

A class in resume writing and job interviewing will be held Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at Blossomwood School, 4217 9th Ave. SW. Cost is \$30. For more information call 532-4771.

Toastmasters

The Tennessee Valley Toastmasters meet the first and third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will March 21 at Michael's Restaurant in the Ramada Inn on south Memorial Parkway from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Children's coats found

Two tan children's coats have been turned in to military police. Call 876-2090/3449 to identify and claim the coats or go to building 3649.

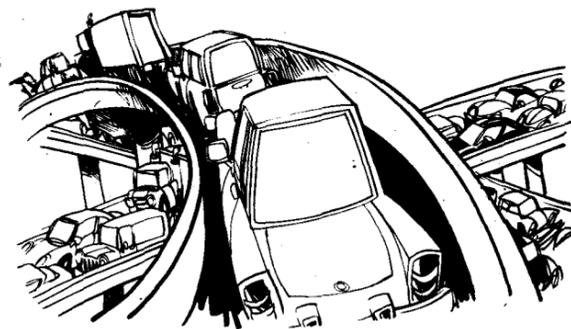
Learning center

The course "A Situational Approach to Managing People" is offered at the Learning Resource Center. Some of the course topics are, increasing your leadership potential, discovering a leadership style and developing performance capacity. For information call 876-1061.

Military association

The 1st Corps Support Command Association at Fort Bragg is conducting a charter membership drive through April 30. Current and former members of the 1st COSCOM, 1st Logistics Command or 12th Support Command and others interested in the combat service support mission may join. For information write 1st COSCOM, Attn: CMO, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307.

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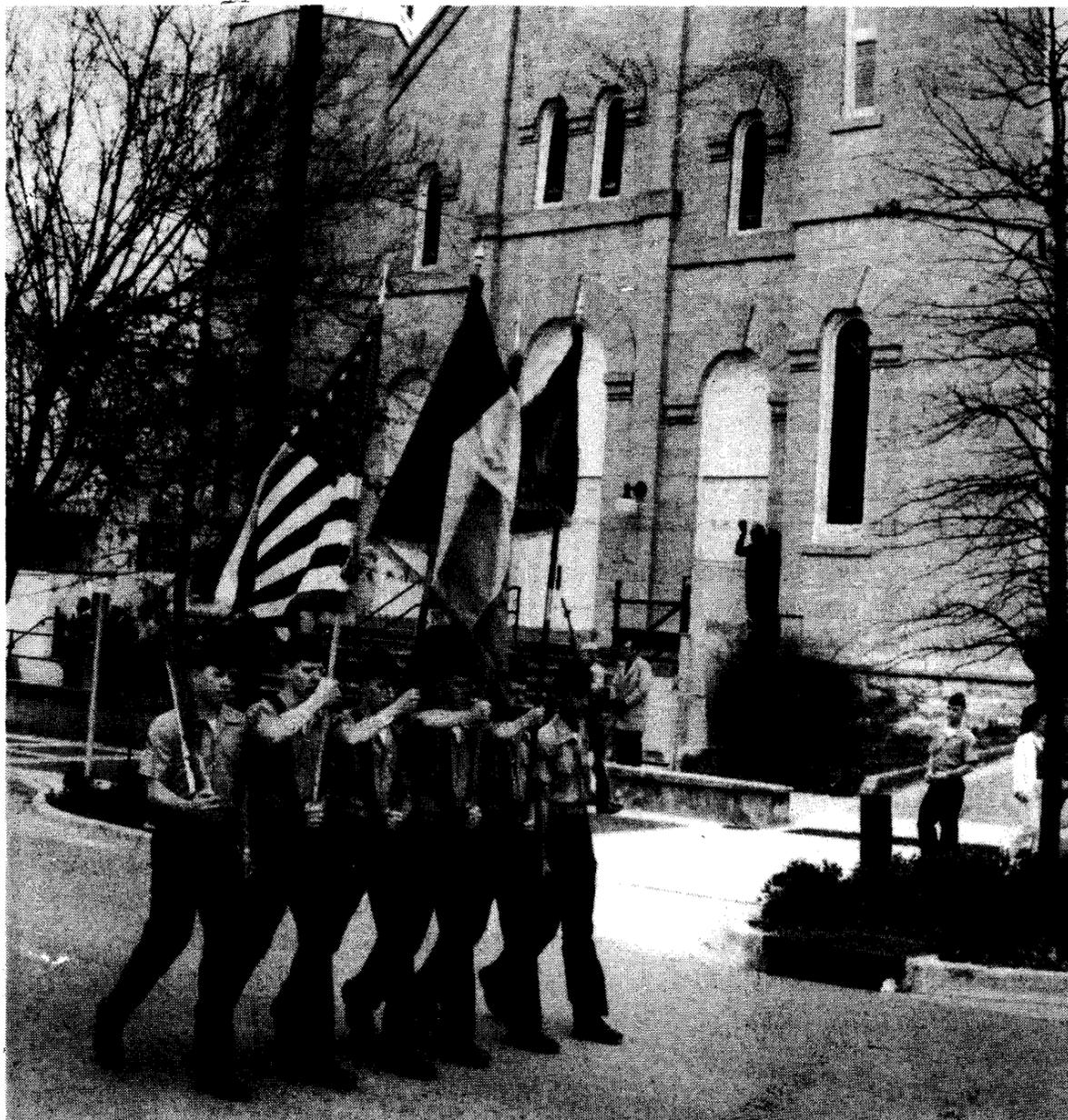
Ride wanted from Cora Hill off Pulaski Pike near Oakwood Ave. to 5429, hours 7:30-4. Carolyn Price 876-4079.

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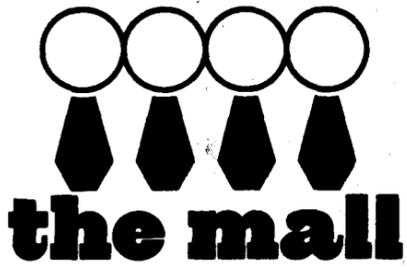
Albertville

Carpool wanted from Albertville or vicinity to 3301, hours 6:45-3:30. Glenn Hunter 876-8460.



JOINED IN PARADE — The Marine Detachment from Redstone Arsenal joined other celebrants for the local St. Patrick's Day parade Saturday. A six-man color guard consisting of LCpl. Harry Lockwood, Cpl. James Babcz, Cpl.

Richard Neill, LCpl. James Hahn, LCpl. David Greninger and PFC Charles Ornouski carried flags while 12 Marines served as "deputies" and 61 others participated as a marching unit.

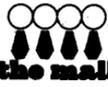


COLORING CONTEST

The Easter Bunny will arrive at The Mall on Saturday March 23rd, at 11:00 a.m. Enter The Mall's Easter coloring contest today! The contest is open to all boys and girls

through the age of 12. There will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes awarded in 3 different age groups: (2 to 4, 5 to 7, and 8 to 12). Prize winners will receive an Easter Basket from the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 6th at 2:00 p.m. Contest ends 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3rd. Only one entry per person, and it must be done in crayon. There will be Mall wide Easter Savings throughout The Mall. Extra copies are available from any Mall Merchant at The Mall where there's always something going on!




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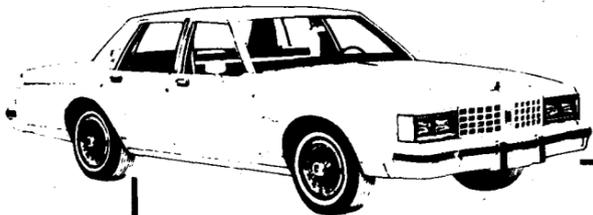
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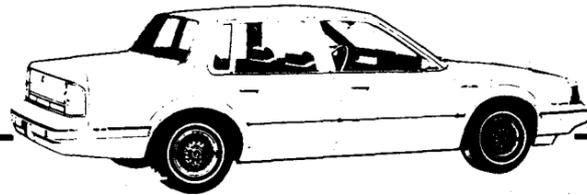
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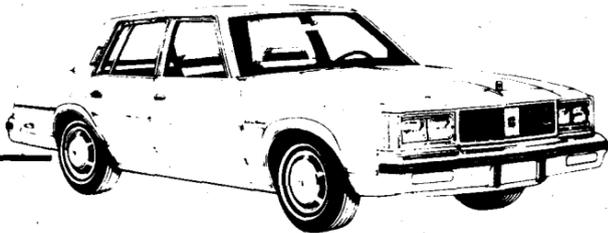


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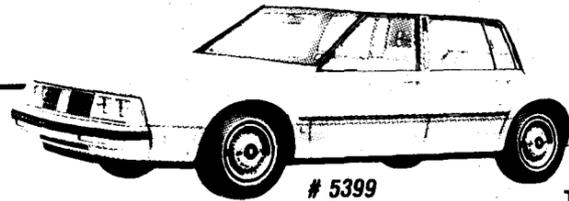
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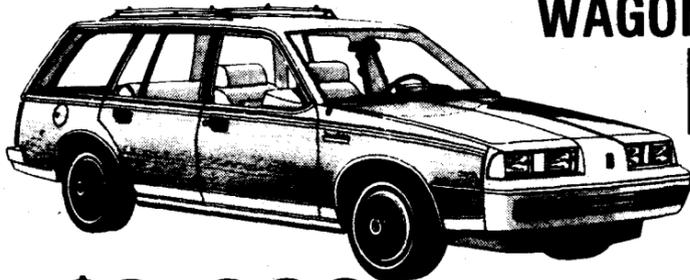
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